NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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Plan Warm Reception For Teachers of Frioan's Schools

SUPERINTENDENT J. A. CONWAY Bennett Home Sold; MAKES VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS TO PARENTS AS TO ENROLLMENT

Children Should Enter School First Day by All Means and Continue Uninterruptedly Throughout Term. High School Students to Register Friday, Septem- he has purchased from Mr. Benber Seven, Or Not Later Than September Tenth. nett.

Harvey Passes On

Stray Dogs Attack

Sheep; Is Problem

The town is afflicted with a pack

worried and injured it that it

MR. AND MRS. V. C. WEIR

Fred Brownlee, of near Pampa,

LUBBOCK FOLK HERE

Mrs. Lucile and Mabel Wimber-

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association

ropes for the lower grades.

MRS. E. R. FURLONG, Pres.

LEO POTTISHMAN HERE

territory to Friona.

HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weir.

sance to many of our people.

The Friona school will open on Monday, September 10, 1928. All children who were six years old on or before March 1, 1928,

may enter school this fall. All high school students will report at the school building on Friday, September 7, for enrollclassification, assignments, If is is impossible to come on Friday, be sure to come on Saturday, September 8, and school till begin proper on the following

I wish at this time to urge parents to send your children regularly. Especially do I urge that they be there the first day for enrollment and classification. I appreciate the fact that many of you will need your children for harvesting your crops this fall, yet I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that now is the time to begin a full year's school work.

See that your child attends each day that he possibly can, and you come once in a while and visit the school. By so doing I am sure you will appreciate our efforts more and there will be that mutual understanding between parent and teacher, which is so essential to the welfare of your child.

> J. A. CONWAY. Superintendent of Schools.

FRUIT GROWN HERE

Friona Territory Full of Specimens of All Varieties. Soil and Climate Offer Unusual Opportunities for Growers and Fanciers.

number of peach trees, which have Sparta drove over Monday and of his uncle, A. C. Benger. variety.

These peaches are the peer of who was then visiting friends in any peaches in size, color and flavor, no matter where grown, and Hereford. Mrs. Brownlee was a gardless of the fact that we were afflicted last spring with a num- west of Friona. ber of late frosts that would ordinarily have destroyed all young

of thrifty grape vines of four different varieties that are loaded Monday. with luscious fruit. The peaches on his trees are now ripe but he is making an effort to preserve the week.

of the Parmer County Fair. In addition to the fruit grown by Mr. Kinsley, T. B. Galloway (Received too late for last week) has two trees in his yard that are well loaded this season with met in a called session Saturday, peaches, the peer of those in Mr. August 18, with ten very interest-Kinsley's yard. Mr. Galloway had ed members present, each expressa number of his peaches on exhibi- ing a willingness to work, and tion at T. J. Crawford's store this anxious for school work to begin.

F. T. Schlenker, fourteen miles play ground equipment and the west of town also has a number ways and means of securing same. of trees well laden with fine To make a little start, a commitpeaches, large and lucious look- tee was appointed to buy jumping

E. S. Euler, southeast of town, also has a goodly number of grape were discussed and a committee vines in his garden that were this was appointed to make the necesyear laden with large, richly-flav- sary arrangements. The meeting ored grapes.

Truly fruit of the finest size session on September 14. This and richest flavor can be grown will be a night session. at Friona by simply planting and caring for the trees and vines.

GUESTS AT EUY SMITH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petty and was a recent visitor in Friona and two children of Paducah drove while here honored the editor with over last week end visited in the a special visit which he highly aphome of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith. preciates. On Sunday they, in company Mr. Pottishman owns a conwith Mr. Smith and family, drove trolling interest in the Santa Fe over to Grady, New Mexico, to Grain Company at this place and visit Mr. Petty's father. Mr. Pet- is doing all he can to swing the ty is a cousin of Mr. Smith.

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival services now in town and community and tendered progress at the local Baptist the service and co-operation of his church, beginning on Wednesday company in any move that may night of last week, are attracting mean the betterment of both. The as good attendance and creating Santa Fe Grain Company has con-

coming farward expressing a de- kets, which give it special advansire to unite with the church, and tages in the way of marketing its still greater results are ardently grain and this advantage is extendled to the producers. expected.

New House Prospect

the west part of town, has sold the house he is now living in to C. M. Stevens and is building a neat four-room dwelling on the lot adjoining it, which he will move into as soon as completed.

It is understood that Mr. Stevents will rent the property which

STAR WANTS YOUR NEWS!

The Star is more than glad to eceive every bit of legitimate and clean news that can be secured tory, and we truly appreciate the the pains to hand in such contri-

that these items reach us too late pay.

HOMELAND NEWS.

Homeland are attending the re-exist. A flock that will lay 200 of land near Garcia Lake, some

of apparently homeless dogs whose conduct has become quite a nui-Hamilton Sunday. These dogs roam the town and

ing the night hours and chase the and daughter. cows, calves, hogs and sheep and

sometimes disturb poultry. On Fri- Clovis visitors Saturday. day night they attacked a sheep Rev. R. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

belonging to T. N. Jasper and so Jess Jones and son, Othel, have with relatives at Roswell, New is just that much more profit, ress. Regular church and Sunday They are former neighbors of our ing. Fallwell.

Glen Brewer will leave Friday He has been visiting in the home for they will be layed when all Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir, of

G. A. Collier left Sunday afterborne this year a lot of splendid spent the day with their parents, noon to visit his father and mother at Kemp, Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs.

and Mrs. Rose Grant of Snyder, coming on the market when the Oklahoma, visited in the home of loafers are resting. the trees have borne this fruit re- former neighbor of the Weirs while H. E. Nailon and C. E. Allen the they lived on their farm north- latter part of last week.

LADIES AID MEETING.

at 2:00 p. m.

ly accompanied them home to spend

POULTRY HINTS Osborn Family Back

Mr. Bennett, whose home is in Dr. McElroy Gives Point-

The question is frequently asked tant than the breed itself.

breed and variety you want, the home most important point remains to be looked after, and that is the strain. MAY HAVE WINTER each week throughout the terri- Your future possibilities in the poultry business depends almost fact that many of our readers take entirely on your egg yield, as experiments have proven time and Chautauquas, visited Friona this It some times occurs, however, meat production alone does not pany, in an endeavor to place a

Breeding for egg production is a tauqua. We use every means at our science and can not be done suc- Mrs. Poland visited the Star of disposal to get all items in, and cessfully by a novice. Get your fice Thursday morning and stated therefore ask that our contributors foundation stock, whether eggs, that she was meeting with much make an effort to hand in their chicks or mature birds from a re- encouragement and felt quite hope scolonel George B. Harvey, form the make an effort to hand in their chicks or mature birds from a respect to Great Britain and famous as the maker of two each Thursday morning, and of the ery. It is best to get them from presidents, having had a prominen course earlier in the week if you a breeder that specializes in the part in the selection of both Wilson and Harding as candidates, died of heart attack at Dublin, N.H.

Thank you! you have selected. Let the others

> 300 or more eggs in a year, but tions in the Plains country. Quite a number of folk from flocks of 300 eggers simply do not

Misses Geneva Carter and Clara Remember that the male is about years. and Nodine Benger visited Frances 60 per cent of the flock, so see to adjoining fields and pastures dur- she had been visited her mother will be a good investment for man where they are

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen were A flock that will average 90 eggs each throughout the year will just about pay expenses; one that will lay 120 will give a nice profit returned from an extended visit and all over 120 that you can get

The ninety eggs will be the fourth Sundays. for Oklahoma to attend school, cheapest eggs sold during the year other hens are lying; the thirty additional eggs will sell for more money per dozen than the first 90 and any additional eggs that you day school each Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Richardson will get will be high priced eggs

Start with hens of standard Preaching services Sunday mornbreeding, as good as you can get, ing and evening by the pastor, then mate them with males from Rev. Beattle. Sunday school each a real breeder of undoubted integ- Sunday morning. rity, one that has a strain of the The Ladies Aid of the Congre-best males from high egg laying Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Weir spent Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and gational church will meet at the bens. If you will do this and then Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and gathered at her home about 9:00 left last Saturday morning with Mr. Kinsley also has a number family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wright on take good care of your flock you Mrs. J. G. Weir. Wimberly home here Sunday and Friday afternoon, September 7th, can make your chickens a source of both pleasure and profit.

Attend your county fair and with those that do take prizes. Mrs. I. D. Grant and three dau- poultry shows to see what others This will be not only of interest young people played games and ous Carlsbad Cavern. They arrivghters, Fay, Ruby and Labeth, of are doing with their poultry. Pick but also of profit to you. Snyder, Oklahoma, visited a few out your best specimens and enter days last week with C. E. Al- them for prizes. You might get President, Parmer County Poultry a prize, at least compare yours

From Arkansas Trip

J. M. Osborn, cashier of the ers to Breeders and Be- Friona State Bank, with his family, returned to Friona Monday ginners In Handling of after a two-weeks visit with rela-Pure Bred Chickens. Okolona, Arkansas, where they formerly lived.

They report exceedingly warm by beginners: "What breed should weather in that locality and suffer-I keep?" The answer is simply ed a few inconveniences that are this: The breed that you like the not common here on the Plains, best. The quality of your breed but withal they had a most agreeand variety is much more impor- able visit with the people in their old home towns and the Friona After you have decided on the populace is glad to welcome them

CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Mrs. Poland, of the Associated again that raising chickens for week in the interest of her comprogram here for a winter Chau

LIKES THE PANHANDLE

John F. Hanke of Route No. 2 Waterville, Kansas, arrived here Some individual hens have layed early in the week to view condi-Mr. Hanke owns a half section

vival services at the Baptist church eggs a year is something to be twenty miles northwest of Friona which he had not seen for eight

He says he likes the Panhandle it that you get a male from a country better each time he visits Mrs. G. A. Collier returned on high laying strain. Such a male it and would like to make his home Thursday from Wellington where will not be cheap in price, but he here, but his family prefers to re-

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BAPTIST

without any more expense to you. school services each second and local dairyman, Guy Smith, and in

METHODIST

CONGREGATIONAL

A. P. McELROY.

Association.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR TEACHERS IN RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 7 WHEN ALL INVITED

Parent-Teacher Association Makes Extensive Plans To Welcome Faculty. All Patrons and Friends of School Urged to Attend. Small Children to Be. Cared for by Girl Scouts. Committees Announced.

Synthetic Cop!



ous automatic man's brother of the police service of Berkeley, Cal., as he appeared on duty. The little iron policeman is equipped with bells and faces in position to stop traffic.

Cottle Co. People Are Here On Visit

M. M. Parker and J. E. Townsend, both of Paducah, Cottle county, arrived in Friona Monday Mrs. J. L. Sears.

These gentlemen drove through ford, Jones to give the county the "once-over" company with Mr. Smith paid the Ford, Meade, Ware, Glossip, Wee Star offices a visit soon after their del. Parr, Reed. Turner, Harris, arrival.

Regular church services each expressed themselves as most fav- of flowers, the Girl Scouts. orably impressed with the Plains country so far as they had been VISIT THE CAVERNS able to view it.

MRS. BARNHOUSE SURPRISED Friena Party Part of Crowd of 776

Mrs. I. W. Barnhouse, living east of the Syndicate Hotel, was very agreeably surprised when a group of neighbors and friends her celebrate her birthday.

ful and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goeth and two co. sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings | Those included in the party were Virginia Shore, Hazel Walker, Ger- White, trude Barnhouse; Messrs, Oscar and Elvie Bell, Lawrence Dumont, JIM CANTRELL VISITS HERE of Oklahoma, Arlin Dilger, John Eule, J. D. Jones and Merle Barn-

A FRIEND WHO WAS THERE.

CLEO PHILLIPS HERE MONDAY

Cleo Phillips of the Lazbuddie Monday and paid the Star office ing row crops on his farm at this community was a visitor in town a pleasant visit.

of corn is being grown there this planted the land to row crops. year. He says that while the corn He has forty-five acres of cotis truly looking fine and will un- ton, which ginners tell him will fears many of the farmers are put on another boll. He is also putting too high an estimate on supplementing his field crops with from fifty to sixty bushels per cows. acre, though a few crops may Mr. Cantrell, however, likes the make that much.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Friona School has made elaborate plans for welcoming the teachers for the coming term of our school, in which the members invite the attendance and co-operation of every patron and friend of the school. A room will be provided for the

care of the children in charge of the Girl Scouts and their friends. Mrs. E. R. Furlong, president of the association, has appointed the following committee for carrying out the various departments of the reception plans:

Registration, Mmes. R. N. Gore, Pemberton, J. Jones, W. Jones, F. White, Horton. Information, Mmes. Fleming, Nat

Jones, Land, Blackwell Wilkerson Wrap and Hat, Mmes. Lee, Miller, Cansler, Nation, Johnson, Wil-

burn, Schaffer Receiving Line, Mmes. Livings, Hamilton, Guyer, Conway, Lange, Boatman, Lacy, Henson, Spring, Reeve Crawford, Weir, Bennett, Maurer, Wright, Curry,

Lillard, and Rev. and Mrs. Beat-Hospitality, Misses Askew, Osborn, Jennings, Haines, Tannery,

Lola Goodwine Games, Miss Nelda Goodwine

Program. Mmes.

Serving, Mmes. Hamlin, Euler, with a view to buying land and lo- Gallaway. Brookfield, Osborn, Dil-Revival services now in prog- cating here if the county suits, ger, Short, Kimbriel, Hart, Rush-

Service, Mmes. Welch, Burton, Ballard, Walker, Hartsfield. Messrs. Parker and Townsend Care of children and collection

People Who Explore Earth's Wonders at Carlsbad Sunday. A Wonderful Work of Nature.

A party of Friona young people o'clock Friday, August 24, to help provisions and camping equipment. on a short visit over into New The evening was spent in social Mexico with the main purpose of conversation and music, while the the trip being a visit to the famjokes. A delicious luncheon was ed in Carlsbad that afternoon and served at a late hour, which had after visiting a few places of inbeen brought in by the ladies. Mrs. terest in the city drove on to a Barnhouse received many beauti- camp ground near the Cavern at which place they spent the night. The guests all departed for their Sunday they explored the Cavern homes at a late hour, wishing with a group of about 776 people, Mrs. Barnhouse many more happy which is next to the largest numbirthdays, all having had a jolly ber that has ever been through the Cavern in one day, and they, Those who were in this jolly like many others who have visitcrowd were Mrs. I. W. Barnhouse, ed the cave, report that it is a Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dilger, wonderful work of nature. Mon-Mrs. C. Jones, of Alva, Oklaho- day the party returned home by ma; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbinga, way of Fort Sumner, New Mexi-

and small son and daughter, Crab- Misses Lola, Nelda, Floy and Marble Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, garet Goodwine and Orma White, and Mr. I. W. Barnhouse; Misses and Messrs. Otho and Orville Eva Pauline Dilger, Imogene Short, Whitefield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Jim Cantrell, one of Friona's former citizens, but who has been located near Plainview for the past year or two, arrived in Friona on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cantrell is engaged in farming and has 400 acres of fine look-Mr. Phillips says crops of all his wheat crop of about 300 acres kinds are looking most promis-ing in his locality and that lots

doubtedly make a good crop, he make a half bale if it should not their yield, which estimates run about twenty good Jersey dairy

Friona country better than where he is now located and is here for Miss Mabel Reed left for Here- the purpose of leasing a farm in ford where she will spend some this locality if a suitable one can be found.

by Albert T. Reid Seein' Things We discussed the needs of more Plans for a teachers' reception then adjourned to meet in regular Leo. Pottishman of Fort Worth grain market of the surrounding He expressed a deep interest in the welfare and progress of the nections with Chicago, St. Louis,

a hearty interest.

A number of young folk are the Gulf ports and foreign mar-

The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

to by The Century Co.

CHAPTER X-Continued -16-

"In a few minutes I went back to my regular work. Then Mr. Grosvenor was found unconscious. And ne was so badly burt! It made me ill. The sight of blood always makes me feel faint; I have a refined nature. And his wrist was so badly slashed! And presently I suddenly remembered that that yellow paper in my pocket had been all cut into slivers, too! I was so scared I absolutely didn't dare throw it away. I realized it must have been slit up during those three or four minutes I was away from the professor, because when I laid it down on the pile of four books, It was just as he had given it to me, I was so frightened I didn't know what to do, for days and days! It did seem terribly exciting that I should have picked the note up; and presently I felt that maybe I could solve the mystery of the attack with it-"

"What led you to think that?" in terrupted Mr. Almy, interestedly.

"Why, you did!" confessed Dalsy. coyly. "Don't you remember that day you interviewed me up in Mr. Roberts' office? When I told you all about Miss Grosvenor and Mr. Burton? I could see you thought I had more information than anybody; I knew it was useful to you, no matter how much Mr. Roberts tried to squeich me. And I did have more in-

formation than anybody, so when I-" "Pray, Miss Abbott," interposed Mr. Almy, "proceed, in reference to the

"So, when," repeated Daisy, incisively, "I read in the paper that the weapon used to attack Mr. Grosvenor must have been a small, thin blade, I felt sure it had been also used to tear that paper, perhaps to try the blade first. But I couldn't understand the cuts in a pattern on the paper; and Miss Grosvenor wasn't arrested; and, of course, I was sure Professor Harrington had had nothing to do with the affair, so I decided that Mr. Case must have known Mr. Grosvenor and done it!"

Mr. Roberts and I gaped. Mr. Almy mercly said: "Let me hear your theory, please."

"Well, Monday noon Mr. Case was dreadfully cross to Ulysses, right in front of me. And you know he's never cross, least of all to a person like Ulysses. We were both in Mr. Case's office, he and I; I was writing a letter for him. Ulysses came in and asked bim some question about the shelves he was putting up in the stockroom, and then he started to gossip about the accident.

"He asked Mr. Case if he knew the old gentleman; and Mr. Case said that though a number of the staff reported having seen him before from time to time in the shop, he had never happened to. Ulysses then asked if the old gentleman was going to recover; and Mr. Case said the doctor thought not, he had lost so much blood. Ulysses said that was different from the old days, when they bled people on purpose. He told us his father had had pleurlyy when he was a boy, and had been bled by a powerful fine doctor from the navy and got well right away. I said, 'Your father wasn't a sailor, was he? and he said: 'No'm, the doctor was visiting his folks down to Eliot's Crossing. My father he used to live there.' He said Eliot's Crossing was in Virginia, and when I asked him what it was near he said, 'It ain't near nothing 'cept the woods and the mountains. I was born there at midnight 'tween October and November, and my horoscope was cast. And the boroscope says that folks that's born at midnight 'tween October and November gets messages. An I got a message this mornin'. I knowed somep'n powerful bad was go'n happen, and it done happen!' And ther Mr. Case

tious old fool! "Well, then, naturally, he went away; I was sorry for him, but he did give me the creeps with his bleeding and his woods and mountains and horoscopes. I didn't understand him at all, but he scared me to death, And I got scareder and scareder about that yellow note with the slits in it, until finally I just made up my mind that I wouldn't have anything to do with it. So I went and stuck It into the most unlikely tooking book I could find in the history section!

told him sharply he was a supersti-

"Oh, it was so terrible!" shuddered Dalsy. "I finally decided Thursday morning that I ought to try to find it and give it up, after all. And I couldn't remember what book i had out it in; ,bat is, I couldn't remember the book by name. I was scared just absolutely stiff. I knew I shouldn't have hidden the slip, for it wasn't mine, in the first place, and If I suspected it was important, I should have told some one in authority. And then, gradually the more I thought about the thing, the more I realized that Mr. Case hadn't responded at all to Ulysses; in fact. he'd shut him up much too quickly.

"And then, that same Thursday, t suddenly remembered, without any warping-you know the way you do

a thing very hard?-that I had seen ! Mr. Case walking along the south gailery, to the door that leads upstairs. on Monday morning, just before the clock struck eleven!"

"Why didn't you ever say so before?" demanded Mr. Roberts, evidently as much stunned as I wasand maybe as Mr. Almy was-at this totally unexpected corroboration of Julia Grosvenor's statement that she had seen Mr. Case in the same place at the same time.

"I never thought of it again until that minute!" cried Dalsy, sharply. "Why should 1? And why shouldn't Mr. Case walk along the south gallery? He does, every day, nearly! But I had remembered that the at tack was said to have been made shortly before eleven o'clock, and that made me uneasy, taken in connection with the way Mr. Case had lost his head before Ulysses. And then he got me a wonderful position in Fernald's; I couldn't help wondering if he had done it to put me under obligation to him, because I had heard him and Ulysses."

"Have you anything further you would like to tell me, Miss Abbott?" Mr. Almy inquired. "That is positively all you know about the yellow note?"

"Absolutely!" vowed Daisy, sol-

So she was permitted to depart.

CHAPTER XI

The Spring-Lancet.

When Ernesto's box trees were half a block away, Mr. Almy said:

"Suppose you take back this key nd the bookplate. If at any time you think they might get a response from Miss Grosvenor, show them to her. I give them to you because she associates yeu, rather than me, with that book, and you might have a chance to win her confidence more adroitly. Once more, do your best to get her to talk."

We passed the box trees; we paced the blue-and-white tiled hallway; we mounted the steep staircase to the second floor, and approached the door of the Grosvenor apartment. And-

Out of it walked Mr. Case! I decided that the hall was too dark for me to see him; what Mr. Almy dld, I don't know, for he was behind me, but at all events, he didn't speak The maid admitted us to the living room; and there sat Julia, in the same chair where we had left her the previous evning, so still that it seemed as if she had never me

"Miss Grosvenor, we want to do something for you, if you will only let us," said Mr. Almy.

"Nobody can do snything for me." she answered in a dead, level tone.

Mr. Almy glanced at me. "You're mistaken," said I, rather bluntly, to rouse her. "I should not have dreamed of intruding here if I could not belp you. You see, I was here last night when you and your cousin had that discussion-you remember you asked me to stay?-and I think I have here what you were discussing with him, that object you want."

I took the key from my bag, and held it out to her. She looked at it with perfect blankness, her expression changing from bewilderment to disappointment, then to suspicion.

"What is it?" she demanded with some asperity, "I haven't the faintest notion!"

I flung it down on the table, and drew the bookplate out of my bag. "Is this what you want, then?" I

asked. Her eyes fairly blazed with recognition! With trembling fingers she snatched it from my hand hesitated almost imperceptibly one instant as if screwing her courage up to a supreme effort, then turned the stout paper oblong over and scanned the blank back avidly. Then, with a heartrending cry of bitter disappointment, she flung the bookplate on the floor.

Mr. Almy snatched it up.

"Miss Grosvenor, yeu recognized this!" be announced sharply. "You saw it at the auction galleries in Richmond, a week ago last Thurs-

Julia Grosvenor caught her breath sharply, half in chagrin in having betrayed herself so utterly, half in consternation at Mr. Almy's informa-

"You wanted to buy the book with the bookplate, didn't you? Surely there was no reason why you should not have done so if you wished."

"Yes," she finally whispered; "but I had no money. So I really went to see who would buy it-where it would be afterward."

"Your cousin entered a bid for five aundred dollars," resumed Mr. Almy. Julia made no sign or mevement. "But, as you know, he was outbidden. Mr. Burton got the book. It was in Darrow's shop last Monday." She gazed steadily at the floor, in dend silence. "Miss Grosvenor, I must remind you that the authorities are still waiting for you to explain your presence at that shop on Monday sometimes when you're thinking about I morning for an hour and a half."

"I have explained it! You won't believe me! You think I followed my grandfather there to kill him!" suddenly blazed the girl, frightened and furious.

"No," denied Mr. Almy, very quietly, "I think you went there after that bookplate again. But you aidn't find it, and something else happened What, I am going to find out. Miss Grosvenor, when did you learn that Mr. Burton was Darrow's buyer?"

"When I left the auction, directly after the book had been bought, I made inquiries," she at wered reluc-

"Did you tell your cousin that Burton had bought it?"

"No. I didn't even meet him in Richmond. If he knew, he must have found out from the galleries."

"He did," rejoined Mr. Almy, "Your constant avoldance of your cousin while both of you are attempting to get pessession of this drawing makes certain only one conclusion, Miss Grosvenor: Your motive for wanting



Turned the Stout Paper Oblong Over and Scanned the Blank Bark Avidly.

it conflicts with his. Now, your cousin went to Darrow's Monday morning and bought a book. Did you see him there?"

"Did you at any time during that morning know he had been there?" estion startled her, but she looked at her questioner steadily and answered point-blank, "Yes!"

"How did you know?" "That," said Julia in a tone of

finality, " I cannot tell you."

"Why did your cousin go to Darrow's Thursday night?"

"Perhaps for the book again," said Julia, in pathetic desperation.

"You know better than to say that said Mr. Almy, with a touch of sternness. "What obligation are you under to him?"

"He has often treated me with consideration; not too many people have," returned Julia, with dignity. Mr. Almy looked at her hard and shrewdly. Suddenly he shot out:

"What did he go to Darrew's to get for you on Thursday night?"

Her eyes dilated with surprise and horror. She shuddered, and gasped: "For me? For me? Well, if he wants to tell you, let him! There are some things I can't do!"

Her lips snapped shut fust as they had done the previous evening in that very room, when, after all the abuse she had received at the hands of her cousin, when it was utterly useless to try to withstand the search for him, she would do nothing to betray him. Her toyalty was again making

faithful return for treachery Equivocal as her position was, she was so admirable that, forgetting all about Mr. Almy, I broke out uncontrollably: "I heard your cousin last night,

you know. He offered you a 'liberal settlement' in exchange for something he wanted. He treated you with great contempt. in such contrast to others, almost strangers to you! They

proffer you their aid freely; why do you spurn it just as you have spurned his offer?" "I'm not ungrateful! I'm not!"

cried Julia, clenching her hands. "But you see, it's different. What Charles offered me was a bribe out of my own money, for all I know!"

She had started to talk, at last! And not because of my appeal, but because I had unwittingly hit on a grievance. But Mr. Almy was quite indifferent to cause, being interested orly in effect:

"You think you have a legal claim on property your cousin calls his, do you. Miss Grosvenor?" he demanded swiftly.

"I do!" she cried, intent on her wrong. "Otherwise why should I have been ignored and rebuffed so pointedly all my life? If I had really been of !!legitimate birth, if I had no. claim on the estate-which was all my grandfather cared about, except tharles, and everything in the world that Charles himself cares aboutwhy should those two men have spent their time trying to safeguard themselves by repudiating me?"

"Did you ever do anything to try to prove your claim?"

"Not until the last fortnight. You know I've been home from abroad less than a year; and I came to the conclusion I've just explained, only a few months ago, and gradually."

"And how did you try to prove your claim within this last fortnight?"

With a groan, Julia cried: "I went to Richmond!" and then fell upon a despairing silence. The grievance had cut deeper. In a minute, Mr. Almy asked gently:

"Why did you go there?" "It's such a long story!"

"Take your time. Just begin at the

beginning, and go on." "Well," began Julia, wearily, yet with a sort of relief, "a week ago last Tuesday evening I was reading the paper to my grandfather, as I sometimes did. He liked especially to hear all the news of book sales and auctions. And I read the notice of the auction of Judge Leavitt's library in Richmond, the coming Thursday. Of course the sale of a Virginia library was of special interest to him, particularly as this notice named many Important books."

"Among them, no doubt, Claribew's 'Notes?'" inquired Mr. Almy.

"Yes; it was the last on the list, and it seemed to interest him especially."

"Did he say anything?"

"Not until I had finished reading change the fashthe description of the book, or rather 10n and have it of the bookplate, for the book was briefly described as a clean copy in good condition. But of the book- tails?" cried plate the notice said: 'Pictorial book- Nancy. plate inside first cover. No owner's name. Undated.' And I saw he was Marian did feel ery much interested in the whole badly after this. description, so I said, in perfect in- for they loved Militer nocence then, I ought to mention: their little puppy The Little Fox You knew I'm going to be in Wash- and he was sufferington anyway for the studio on ing. Wednesday-' I was taking down some designs for a church window the next week not so much. But they there- 'and I can easily go over to always felt ashamed of themselves, Richmond, and buy that book for you on Thursday, if you want it.' To my | not hating them. utter surprise, he was much startled; for a second he seemed suspicious and angry; then I saw him glance at

"Oh, your cousin was present, was

be?" put in Mr. Almy. "Yes, we were all in this room. Charles was studying at the other end of it. And then my grandfather suddenly changed his attitude and said, very pleasantly, that he was much obliged to me, but I had better simply attend to my employers' business, he thought; anyhow, he didn't know how suitable it would be for me to go and bid alone at a publie auction in a southern city But he admitted, frankly, that the sale did interest him; and turning to Charles, he asked him if he could arrange to go for him, as he had done, by the way, on a number of other oceasiens when my grandfather couldn't

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marriage No Light Ceremony in China

iness in China. Anna Louise Strong. writing in Harper's Magazine, gives the following description of Chinese wedding customs as related to her by a Chinese student:

"If a marriage is honorable in China, the parents of the groom will pay the money needed. They will send notes from the groom's father: 'On such a date my son will marry the daughter of Mr. So-and-So. Your presence is requested at the feast.' But it is worth much to him, for at the wedding, all honor is shown to this old man, who will now be a grandfather, since his son has taken a wife.

"But if the marriage be without parents' consent, then the young folks cannot be at home on their wedding day. A proper, henorable mar-

At the Enemy's Mercy

There are now more than six hunired thousand known species of insects trying to drive the human race off the earth and more are being found each year. - Woman's Home

Getting married is complicated bus I riage-it really cannot be done without the parents; otherwise, all is disorder. There are only two other ways for young folks. One is to wait and beseech the parents. Even if they de not like the girl, still they love their son, and if they see him always unhappy, refusing to take any other woman or to give them grandsons, in the end they will often give way."

Daddy on Fire

Little Mi'dred ran into the house the other day and screamed: "Oh, mother, I just saw daddy on fire!" "On fire!" the startled mother cried,

and Mildred vigorously nodded her

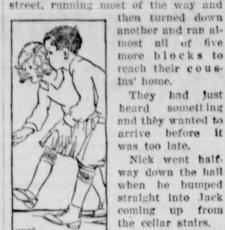
After a maternal cross-examination it turned out that Mildred had passed the barber shop and saw a barber applying matches to her father's hair. She had run all the way home to tell mother and save duddy's life.

When father came home a few minutes later he was surprised at the affectionate greeting of his little daughter, who was delighted to see that he had escaped from the fire flend alive. -Philadelphia Record.



KINDNESS TO DOGS

Nick and Nancy hurried down a



then turned down another and ran almost all of five more blocks to reach their cousins' home. They had just heard sometting

and they wanted to arrive before it was too late. Nick went halfway down the hall when he bumped straight into Jack

He was holding

Nick and Nancy

In his arms the little fox terrier Ma-Hurried. rian had just bought a week before with her birth-

day money. The dog was still only a tiny puppy. a lovely little so t white puppy with one brown ear and one black, one and two black spots on his soft white

"Oh, you didn't do it, did you?" cried Nick.

"It's no affair of yours," answered Jack. "Fox terriers look absurd with their

tails long. And everybody said it would be all right in a week." The poor little fox terrier was shivering with pain. His eyes looked so sad, his little body hurt him so-at the end of his little body there was

such a terrible pain. "The bones are soft, the man said it didn't hurt. And that he'd look so foolish with a tail," Marian said. "What did you care what people

said?" screamed Nick. "You are horrid and cruel. "That little puppy never did anyone any harm, and he was at your mercy.

"You wouldn't want to have a foot cut off and not be able to do anything

"And for the sake of a little style you'd let that tiny loving dog go through all that

"For shame! For "Why can't people decide they won't be so cruel and that they'll stylish for tox terriers to keep their

pain and misery.

And Jack and All the week he suffered terribly,

and so grateful to the little dog for And always, after that, when they

saw his little short tail wagging, they thought that they would have loved him just as much with a longer tail. There was really no reason in the world for such a style-and it was wicked to have a style hurt an animal who could do nothing about it.

Fawns for Pets

The pet problem has been solved for the children of the government staff at Grand Canyon National park. Denled the customary cats and dogs through the park regulations, the fawns have been given them from the deer herd in the Kaihab National forest, north of the park. Dogs and cats are forbidden in the park partly because they are predatory animals and likely to kill, or at least annoy, the native wild population. The substituted fawns were provided by arrangement between the United States national park service and the United States forest service, and were transported from the north rim to the south by truck. One of the ten escaped, and one dled not long after its arrivel at park headquarters, but the surviving eight are thriving and have become very tame.

A Game for Rainy Days

A Japanese fan race is a fine game for Edna and Jean to play on rainy days. Read this description of it from the July issue of Child Life to them:

"The fans are used to fan a three inch square of tissue paper towards the goals. Place two books on the floor about a foot apare and call that the goal. Then mark the pieces of tissue paper on the starting line. When the word is given each one tries to fan his paper through the goal first."

Postponed Ablution

Mother-Junior, you didn't wash your face this morning. Efficiency Expert's Little Boy-No. Mother-I heard you say we were going to have grapefruit for breakfast.

Peak of the Program "Here, young man, you shouldn't

hit that boy when he's down." "Gwan! What d'yer think I got Im down fer?"



When your Children Cry for It

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For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh



Hard on Self-Respect

The army is experimenting with transportation of its cavalry horses in trucks. 'The horse's last vestige of selfrespect probably will vanish if the experiment proves a succ

A great deal of our interest in one another isn't worth while, from the standpoint of either.

MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Denver, Colo .- "I have taken six

and will

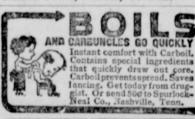
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and I am telling

as I found noth-



so many feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."-Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.







1 imely Hints for Camping Trip



Enjoying a Sojourn in the Open in the West.

business or play activity of man-after you think you know it all, you find you have just begun to learn.

This article sets forth little, but nevertheless important, things for the prospective autocamper to bear in mind.

Here they are:

Should you find yourself without enough bedding, folded newspapers make a good substitute. They exclude cold well and form a fairly comfortable mattress.

Avoid pitching your tent on sandy soil, because such ground will not retain the pegs during a high wind. Sand also has a faculty of creeping into all sorts of food containers.

A tollet kit, similar to those carried by doughboys during the World war. is excellent for outdoor use. Include a steel mirror rather than a glass one.

Canvas wash basins should be thoroughly soaked before using and usually will leak a little when filled with hot water.

A short-handled ax, like those used by Boy Scouts, is literally worth its weight in gold on a camping trip.

Briar-proof leggings and trousers are indispensable when one is hiking about the woods.

If you bunk on the ground, a bit of cotton should be placed in the ears to exclude bugs.

Guy ropes which have not been waterproofed will shrink when wet. Therefore loosen them during a storm and before leaving camp for a considerable length of time. This will prevent them tightening and pulling up

Keep coplous notes and take plenty of pictures. They will repay you many

Robertson Still Hits Ball Hard at Times

Davis A. Robertson, who made his major league debut with the New York Giants 16 years ago and closed It with Pittsburgh in 1921 after playing with the Chicago Cubs in between is hitting the ball as hard as any player in baseball. His batting average, in the neighborhood of .500, is being compiled for the benefit of York in the New York-Pennsylvania league. The hard-hitting Dave of late years has also served as a manager in the Virginia league. He continues to play the outfield. When a college player Robertson was a great southpaw pitcher. He played first base when he was not pitching and then, as now, hit the ball at all times.

stay on.

Whiteraft.

Autocamping is just like any other | times over for troubles and money expended.

If you want a sleeping bag and don't want to invest in one, pin two woolen army blankets together with heavy

To prolong the life of camp shoes smear the soles with heavy glue and sawdust. This covering will wear well and may be renewed.

A short-handled, strong spade should be a part of your equipment.

For a quick-burning wood fire build it up with sticks, leaving air space between the layers. This forms a draft. Confine your cooking fire to a small space for safety and comfort. Cooking on the embers is best for you to avoid the annoying smoke.

Don't forget to take along a good compass. It may save your life in heavily timbered country. If you ever get lost and haven't a compass, locate a stream, if possible, and follow it to its source.

Unload firearms when in camp. A heavy pistol and cartridge belt may prove most discomforting to the ama-

"Book Automobiles" Be-

coming Popular in Vari-

ous Sections of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

books available to rural communities

not within easy reach of city or town

libraries. In Los Angeles, Calif., about

409,000 country people, living outside of

Los Angeles and 15 other cities having

libraries, are supplied with books from

the county library. Two book auto-

mobiles make daily trips averaging 100

miles each between the central library

and over 300 branches located in com-

munities and schools. These automo-

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containing shelves for several hundred

books and are usually driven by a li-

116 miles from the central library. In Burlington county, N. J., the

brarian. The most distant branch is

county library includes a staff of four

people and a central building, with 135

branches in stores, grange halls, and

"Book automobiles" have made

Carry Libraries to

Ambidextrous Duel Won by the Batter

tered a batter likewise talented in a recent game and the result was a base

Paul Richards, shortstop, who throws equally well with either hand, was put in the Muskogee box in a Western association game with Topeka after two regular pitchers had been knocked out. All went well until Wilson, a switch batter, came to

Richards wound up left handed and Wilson took the right hand side of the plate. The pitcher changed his glove and Wilson hopped to the other side of the plate. After several changes

pans boil a little vinegar and water in

Keep supply of matches in tightly corked bottle so as to always have a few usable ones on hand. Be careful of drinking water. In-

quire of natives about conditions. Keep camp clean all of the time for the sake of health as well as appearances. This is easily done if each member of the party has certain tasks to perform, thus making the job a

hardship for no one person. To cool contents of a bottle wrap it in a well-soaked cloth and hang in the breeze under a well-leafed tree.

A sewing kit and mending bag are valuable adjuncts to the camp

Blisters and tired feet may be prevented by wearing heavy hob-nailed shoes, a pair of light socks next to the feet and heavy woolen socks over

The novice must remember that while a camping trip is chiefly pleasure it is not entirely a bed of roses, and therefore it behooves him to go well equipped and determined to joy-To kill smell of fish in pots and | full take a little bitter ...th the sweet.

by "book automobile" not only books,

but pictures, films, and phonographic

records. At each branch the number

of books varies from 50 to 1,000,

In Coahoma county, Miss., which

has a population of only 41,511, about

600 books are distributed daily to va-

rious branches in the county. This

county libraries supported by a small

changeable monthly.

brary at \$4,000 a year.

Richards discarded his glove and wound up with both hands in the air. Pitching alternately with his right and left hand, Richards walked the batter.

***** AUTOMOBILE HINTS

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Brakes squeal when the surfaces become glass smooth. Scrub with a wire brush to remove the included sand, thus avoiding the squealing and at the same time making the brakes more effective.

As a means of reducing the alarming increase in the number of street accidents in England, a woman has invented a belt with a red light at the back. It has been recommended that the protective device be adopted by all people compelled to walk on dark roads at night.

"Venezuela's laws," says an automobile page item, "require every automobile to have two horns, but the really well-equipped cars carry three, making the country a good market for such accessories." It also ought to make the country a good place for nervous persons to avoid.

After Fight Title



Max Schmeling, the German lightheavyweight champion, who is often nistaken for Jack Dempsey or Young Stribling, has arrived in this country with his manager, Arthur Buelow, and will meet the best in his class that the United States has to offer.

tune broadly can be sharpened by using midget condensers across two sections of the multiple tuning consame county and some are separate denser. The midgets should be placed on the antenna condenser and that in the detector circuit.

library service is maintained by a contract with the Clarksdale (Miss.) II-There are several hundred county libraries of various kinds in the Unit-Sets Can Be "Sharpened" ed States, most of which have been established by popular vote. Some of these are maintained through their connection with a city library in the

Vacuum Tubes Likely to Become Paralyzed

most part, have so-called thoriated tungsten filaments, the action of which, even at this late date, is not fully appreciated by the average list-

The electronic emission of such a

Present-day vacuum tubes, for the | a layer of thorium atoms on the outer surface of the filament. Unlike the routes, with an average of three tons oxide-coated filaments found in some of cargo daily, air mail planes are tubes, the thoriated tungsten filament using 60,260 gallons of gas and 3,220 is not merely coated but permeated throughout its entire mass with the rare element thorium. During the normal operation of such a filament. the thorium on the outer surface is gradually evaporated, reducing the trascibilities and avoids him. emission current and, if this action is permitted to continue, rendering the tube short-lived. However, while the heat of the filament serves to evaporate the thorium particles on the surface, it is also boiling fresh thorium particles out of the mass and up to the surface. Thus the surface is being continually replenished. Just so long as the filament voltage is not increased beyond about 10 per cent above the rated value, this evaporation and replenishing process continues at an equal rate, so that a constant layer of thorium is maintained on the surface.

> When the filament is subjected to an overvoltage, however, the evaporation is excessive, so that the tube consequently becomes more or less paralyzed. Operating these tubes at subnormal voltages is also liable to paralyze them slowly, as the filament temperature is then so low that the process of boiling out the thorium from the interior of the filament becomes abnormally retarded. Hence It is important that tubes with thoriatedtungsten filaments be operated strictly at their rated voltage.-Radio News.

May Stall Engine

Faulty carburetor adjustment is blamed unjustly for much of the engine stalling traceable to leaks in the rubber tube of the vacuum windshield cleaner. When the engine stalls in traffic, many motorists are prone to think that the carburetor idling jet is cut down too far.

Inspection of the cleaner tube is a simple matter. If a leak is found replace the tube. Then if the engine still stalls, place the blame on the

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The "Weaker" Sex

Bobby (salling boat)-I know a fine game; let's play at navies and I'll Jessie-Rightto, but I must be an

admiral, too. Bobby-Aw, no, there can only be

one admiral. Jessie-Then let's play I'm the admiral's wife-that will do just as

well.-Sydney Bulletin.

Modern Life "Why do the young people of today do their courting in a car?" "Dad can't sit in a kitchenette."

A Tender Mistake

She-What is wrong with you and

Cadet-She had a birthday and I told the florist to send her twenty

She-Well? Cadet (gloomily)-Being a friend of mine, he put in ten more for good measure.-Army and Navy Journal.

Statue of Foch

An equestrian statue of Marshal Foch has been dedicated at Cassel, near Lille, France, where he had his headquarters from 1914 to 1915.

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Planes Big Gas Users

The airplane is becoming a big factor in gasoline and oil comsumption. In flying 23,000 miles daily over 21 gallons of oil a day, the American Air Transport association reckons.

After awhile one gets tired of carefully steering around somebody's

Of More Use Gentleman Farmer (to one of the hands)-Here is one of my old hats

to make a scarecrow with. Laborer-If it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather have one of the mistress'. It would scare 'em more .-Weekly Scotsman.

There is respect for the law if the law makes itself respected.

Great men often have men's habits.

Tere's a quarter for you!



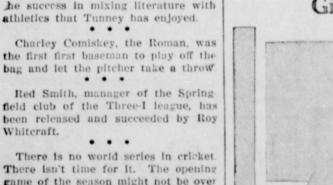
Black Flag Liquid saves you a quarter. And brings you the deadliest insect-killer made. (Money back if it doesn't prove so). Black Flag costs only 25 cents for half a pint. Other liquids cost 50 cents

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There is no world series in cricket. There isn't time for it. The opening game of the season might not be over before September.

A statistician has discovered that

Tilden, the tennis star, has not had

there are 42 Vellys and Kelleys now

active in organized baseball.

Jimmy "Red" Smith, deposed manager of the Springfield (Three-I league) club, has joined the Peoria Tractors of the same league.

Infielder Cliff Brady was released to the Chattanooga Southern Association club by the St. Paul American association team to meet the local player

Golf, at last, has been officially recognized as an "athletic sport" in France. Hitherto it had been regarded as "fine exercise for the aged and feeble."

Frank Ulrich, who has been troubled by illness for many months, says Le will be back in shape soon. He was the best pitcher the Phillies had last year.

Little Willy, who devotes most of his best thought just at this time to radio, says the substitute pitcher and catcher on his grade school team are the B battery.

The Association of Professional Ball out of Knox college, but the sports Players of America has 2,425 mem-

> again, whether amateur tennis is a sport or a racket.

Interesting Squibs of Sport

Well, that old discussion is up

filament depends upon the presence of

Girl Is Swimming Marvel



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Constitution Week Is Set for September 16-22

Constitution Week, September orates the One Hundred and Forty-First anniversary of the completion and signing of the Constitution. R. W. Humphries of Galveston is president of the Texas INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL. Cubans Cling to Old Chapter of the society. Luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce, min-

north of Hereford on Tuesday, September 11. Mr. Majors will sell his complete farm equipment consisting of live stock and machin-

The offering in this sale will be far above the average good implements, horses, chickens, hogs and a very select herd of Jersey milk cows. Ray Barber will auction this sale.

R. L. Elliston will have a general farm sale Tuesday, Septem-This sale begins at 1:00 p. m. new lines of division. Heavy list of fine milk cows feathres this sale, also hogs, machinery, etc. W. S. Williams is the auctioneer.

CHARTERS GRANTED IN STATE

AUSTIN .- Charters to operate in Texas were granted to 214 corporations during July, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the ... Publisher Texas Rusiness Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Busi- Dr. Mathias J. Seifert, Chicago, ness Research at the University of

Mr. Nichols says:

"This figure is larger than that \$1.25 of either June, 1928, or July, 1927. Most of the companies were small however: in fact a number of them were capitalized at only \$1,000. Total capitalization amounted to \$9,085,000, against \$102,997,000 in Jone and \$58,314,090 in July of year.

"Permits were granted to fortyfive outside companies to operate in the state. Twenty manufactur-16-22, is to be observed all over ing companies were chartered. the nation by the Sons of the against fifteen in June, and ten American Revolution. It commem- financial institutions were organized. The gain in manufacturing companies is an encouraging feature.

AUSTIN .- Rules in football for isters of the Gospel, newspapers the 1928 Interscholastic League and all other public agencies are contests have been announced by being asked to broadcast the item the University League Bureau, acand to urge observance of this cording to Roy Bedicheck, chief of

"Although the closing date for Farm Sale Dates high schools to sign up for participation in football this year is ticipation in football this year is October 1." Bedicheck said. "two hundred schools have already filsale at his farm seventeen miles ed acceptances. The early enrollment figures indicate a good total There were 325 registration. schools in the League last year."

Only one new rule has been added to the football plan, according to Mr. Bedicheck. That rule, number 21, refer to the collection of five percent of the interdistrict receipts by the state office to maintain a fund for investigating eligibility questions and to supplement printing, salary and office appropriations relating to football.

The state has also been divided ber 4, at his place one and one into new districts, Mr. Bedicheck half miles south and six miles east said, and it is very important that of Hereford, near Wyche school each school acquaint itself with the

> Memphis-Ten thousand dollars were paid farmers here for cream brought to the market this year.

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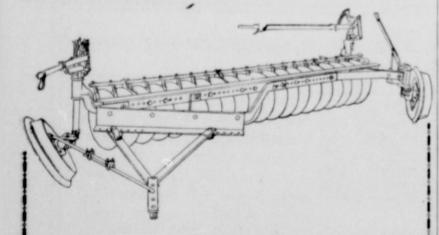
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V. E. WEIR

The old belief that the beart in creased in size according to the increased amount of work it is called upon to perform is a myth. says in a study of the effect of exercise upon the heart, prepared for the Gorgas Memorial institute at Kansas City

If an athlete's heart increases in size it is not because of the exercise he has performed, but because there was something fundamentally wrong with it to begin with, Doctor Seifert declares.

"It is now found," he says, "that the predimosition of the heart to enlargement is the result of infec-tious diseases, such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, rheumatism and too strenuous exercise in youth, as well as to physic traumas.

"Exercise for pleasure causes no enlargement of the heart, but on the contrary produces a strengthmally, even a smaller heart."

Instrument of Death

The one machine that the Spanfards are credited with having imported into Cuba 134 years ago is still in use.

It is the "garrote," instrument of death, which greatly resembles an old picture of an Inquisition machine of torture. For many years the garrote served the Spaniards, dealing death to Cuban rebels. Since the expulsion of the Old world rulers it has been used at the Havana penitentiary as the official instrument of execution.

No place but in Cuba is the garrote used officially in executions. A prisoner operates the beheading device and gets money and a time decrease in compensation for his

The Havana garrote is said to have taken 184 lives since it has been in Cuban use. Before that ft was used in executing Spaniards accused of high treason.-Kansas

The Largest Dials

The art of the clockmaker has many remarkable tri-Sometimes it is a clock wonderful for the complexity of its movements and its busy population of automatons that attracts our admiration, like that in the Cathedral of Strassburg; at other times the immense size of the machinery and the dials excites astonishment. This is the case with the celebrated clock in the Church of St. Rombant at Mechlin. This clock is be lieved to possess the largest dials that exist in the world. are four of them, one on each side of the great square tower, and their extreme diameter is nearly 371/2 feet. The figures showing the hours are nearly 61/2 feet high and the hands have a length of nearly

On Molding Character

Now, it is better than nothing bad man to have one virtuous one place where there is soil and where a handful of corn will grow and wave like the trees of Lebanon; it is a glorious thing for a man to know that there is something in the world besides himself, and that he is not omnipotent. omniscient, or omnipresent; it is a good thing for a man once in his life to feel little, and to know himself as he is; but how much bet ter it would be if he could fix the ision and turn it into character! -Henry Ward Beecher,

"Cake" Talk

Trlumph as the cake is of all our culinary art, we crown success by saying "that cake takes the The height of a salesman's achievement is to have some article We demand "go like hot cakes." with Tennyson. "Have I not earn'd my cake in baking of it?" and we admit failure in the words of Shake-speare: "My cake is dough." We commiserate ourselves, that "life is not all cakes and ale," and we have sadly known since John Heywood published his first collection of English colloquial sayings in 1562 that "you cannot both eat your cake and have your cake!

Hairy Elephants

Historians tell us that, in prehistoric times, mighty mastodons and mammoths were covered from head to tail with a very coarse hair which, in many cases, grew long. So the elephant's forefathers had long hair, but as the world changed with regard to weather conditions, from the bitter frosty glaciers that were encountered to the modern climate of extreme heat and cold, the elephant gradually doffed his overcoat The hair sometimes seen on the top of his head alone remains as a re minder.

Rufus Choate's Jest

At a Dartmouth commencement day, Rufus Choate was walking in a crowd, when a lady, passing him. caught a button of his coat in the knotted fringe of her shawl. As he turned to disengage himself, he

"Madam, I beg pardon; I should be delighted to go with you, but I have an appointment in the oppo-site direction."—Kansas City Star.

The Biggest Crater

Two young Swedish students of geology named Wadell and Ygberg. after an expedition in Iceland, have discovered what is believed to be the largest crater in the world, measuring five miles long and . quarter of a mile wide, and fur-

Food From the Florist's

Chinese cook lilies in milk and eat candied jasmine, while Japanese have a keen appetite for flowers, a taste which is shared by the Egyptians, who serve rose-petal jelly, prepared with powdered sugar and Isingiass, at the end of a meal. Morocco the coarse porridge is defiritely improved when served with jelly made from pomegranate

Transparent Soap

Transparent soap is prepared by drying ordinary soap, dissolving it in alcohol, allowing the solution to remain at rest so long as any impurities settle to the bottom, and then pouring off the alcohol liquid and evaporating it until it is of such consistency as to become solid when cooled in molds.

Filipino Wife's Status

In the Philippine islands, when women marry, they go into part nership with their husbands. While the men handle the workers, the women attend to the finance, act as cashiers, pay the workers and oversee much of the business. They also have equality with the men in everything except voting.

The Muggletonians

This peculiar sect, founded by an English tailor named Muggle ton in the Seventeenth century, is not extinct. Muggletonians, one of whose chief beliefs is that the place of hell will be this earth when sun, moon and stars are extinguished" still meet in London and Derbyshire.

Lunula on Fingernails

This half-moon shaped area at the base of the fingernail is called the lunula, which means little moon. It is due to the peculiar reflection of light by that portion of the nail. The lunula does not occur on the nails of some races.-Pathfinder

Sleep All Winter Long

When raccoons sleep away the cold snaps in the winter, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, it is not an uncommon thing to find a whole family, or maybe several families, curled up together in the hollow of some big

Minor Scales

Melodic is so named because it is better suited for melodic purposes, as it has no augmented interval to sing or play. The harmonic is so-called because it is the basis of the chords used in the mi-

Variation in Rail Life

Steel ralls on a north and south track last longer than those laid east and west. The magnetism generated by the train friction is undisturbed in the former case; in the latter it is resisted.

Gentle Idea

He who does not make his words + + + + + + + + + + + + + + rather serve to conceal than discover the sense of his heart deserves to have it pulled out like a traitor's and shown publicly to the public.-Butler.

The Empty Gas Tank

"Is there anything emptier," the Detroit News plaintively asks. "than an empty fountain pen?" Well, out in the country a mile from anywhere there is the empty

The Cynic

A cynic is in many instances a super-idealist who believes the world could be perfected by rectifying a few slight errors which he takes the trouble to point out.

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Next lesson I'll show you how eas: ter.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Snakes in Water

The biologi I survey says th it is possible for a swimming snake to strike a swimming man. said that the cotton-mouth snake strikes in the water.

Works Both Ways

We have too many people who live without working, and we have altogether too many who work without living .- Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale.

Hapsburg

Hapsburg, reaning "Owl's Caswas a castle which stood in the canton of Aargau, Switzerland. the reputed cradle of the Hapsburg

House Never Furnished

Furnishing a house is something that shouldn't be done in an after noon or a week of afternoons; it is a lifetime job.—Farm and Fire

Farms and Stomachs The food market, to which most energy is directed, is definitely

limited by the stomach's capacity. -Farm and Fireside. And Repenting the Bargain

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The collision was of such force

the radiator and carried for sever

al yards. The mule climbed down

The car had to be towed into

Childress. Inspection revealed so

many repairs that it was necessary

to leave the car there several days.

Star Want Ads Work Wonders

5to ger of this city was traveling near

tor and one tandem disc, both in

good condition. See HERMAN W.

cal communities, usually runs to

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left both Silas and Timothy there

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International Sunday School Lesson for September 2

PAUL IN THESSALONICA

ACTS 17:1-12

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., ery lovers, and it again seemed Associate General Secretary of the wise for Paul to go forward. He World's Sunday School Association

Consternation filled the minds which should always be committed morning after the jail delivery, words giveth light," Psalms 119: when Paul and Silas were releas- 130. ed by a miracle at the midnight hour. These rulers sent sergeants to instruct the jailer to release these prisoners. Then Paul stood and a half water, add green vegeon the dignity that was rightly his. table coloring and stir until dis-He insisted that these chief men solved. Add 61/2 level cups sugar in person and acquit him and bring to a boil. At once add for they had already done great a bottle of liquid pectin and bring violence to their own law by again to full rolling boil and boil beating a Roman citizen who, as for a half minute. Remove, add fear and humbly asked Paul's par- seal. don as they invited him to carry on his mission of preaching the Gospel elsewhere.

In rather easy stages of about in pint of boiling water. Add a thirty miles each, Paul went to half cup sugar and while stili Amphipolois, Appolonia, and Thes- boiling stir in package of fruitthe modern Salonica fiavored gelatin. Beat thoroughwhere numerous events took place ly and strain. Set in molds to during the recent World War. harden and serve with sweetened There the custom was followed of beginning work in the Jewish synagogue, and he addressed apdiences on three successive Sabbaths declaring the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, "whom I proclaim unto you." Many devout Greeks and not a few chief women believed. Then the Jews were arounsed with jealousy lest their hold on their own community be They gathered "certain lessened. vile fellows of the rabble," and soon had plenty of trouble started by those who loved to have part in a fight. These fellows rushed to the house of Jason where Paul had lodged, intending to drag him out for very rough handling. Paul. however, was not there at the time so they laid hold on Jason to make him the object of their rage. A most high compliment was paid to the evangelists when the matter was presented to the rulers. It was declared: "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also" and Jason was their host. The best that they could do was to bind Jason over to keep the peace and court was

Paul was no sooner well started ni successful work than he had to ed Paul and Silas to leave even that night for Beroea, about fortyseven miles further on. The story is somewhat different in this new preaching station. The Boreans had a mind to learn if there was more of truth than they possessed. So they first listened to Paul and then turned to their Scriptures, our Old Testament, and examined the various prophecies concerning the coming of the Messiah that After the most Paul indicated. exact research they found that in Jesus Christ every reference was perpetly fulfilled. "Many of them the refore believd; also of the Greek women of honorable estate, and of men, not a few." This word Borocan has come to mean those who are careful Bible students and is familiar, especially in the litera

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directed by Robert Z. Leonard How would you like to be hired to protect the man you love from

the woman he has fallen for? Marion Davice is the girl-what

a girl !- in her grandest film frolic.

Many Friona farmers are in terested in the care and feeding of their dairy cows from which they are receiving a very helpful revenue, and anxious to learn of balanced ration which they can

For their benefit we are pleased to give here an article from Farm lowed in feeding a dairy cow and Ranch, and written by D. T. had stirred up trouble for Paul Jersey Cattle club. all the ingredients of the formula duced daily. in Thessalonica came to Beroea just by way of jealousy. Crowds Friona farms and may be easily pound of grain to each 3 or 4 were soon on the side of the mis- mixed.

The article follows:

briter fat, produces more edible each 4 or 5 pounds of milk profood products for mankind than duced daily. contained in the entire body of the magistrates in Phillippi the to memory, is "The opening of thy of a fat steer weighing 1200 Now anyone knows that pounds. it requires about two years to produce a 1200 pound steer. Thus Louis? And now I will have to each year a cow yields more prolifetime.

Due to the climatic conditions buy a new little boy.' in the Southwest the dairyman should have some sort of green feed for the dairy herd almost the en man in feeding his herd econoyet, had not had a trial. Then teaspoon spearmint extract. Let mically is largely dependent upon the magistrates came with great stand one minute, skim, pour and his ability to grow green succulent feed the year round

"In the winter months oats, bar ley, wheat and in some sections clover, make good pasturage. The sweet clover in other sections does better in the spring and summer. cowpeas and sudan grass furnish a green succulent feed. In many sections alfalfa may be grown advantageously both as a pasture and for hay. It is a regretable fact that more sweet clover and alfalfa are not grown in the Southwest. In a large way the future of the dairy business in the Southwest is dependent upon the growing of more legume crops, particularly sweet clover, cowpeas and alfal-

is extremely important, but at the out. same time a good producing cow cannot obtain all the nutriments "Human arm and hand" found she needs from this feed alone. buried in a lot were as false as Some grain feed must be supplied. Chaplin's mustache

"A good grain ration for cows daily when low protein roughage was declared to be of wax. such as sorghum, Johnson grass, sudan grass and prairie hay, cot- a day!

BALANCE YOUR DAIRY RATION tonseed hulls and sorghum or corn silage are available are: "100 pounds mile or kafir meal.

100 pounds corn meal. '100 pounds ground oats

"200 pounds cottonseed meal "200 pounds wheat bran.

"7 pounds steamed bone meal "14 pounds salt

"When the cows are kept in dry Simons, secretary of the Texas lots, feed one pound of grain to Practically each 2.5 to 3 pounds of milk proare produced in abundance on the on good native pasture, feed one divisions starts soon. pounds of milk produced daily. When on good oat, barley, sudan "A cow producing 8,000 pounds or Johnson grass, or clover jasof milk yearly, testing .75 percent ture, feed one pound of grain to

Damages Slight

buy a new pair of pants for you. "That's noth Young Hopeful: ing! Louis' mother will have to

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WM. GREEN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON N SEPTEMBER 3 WIII be observed the fortysixth anniversary of a hollday which originated in America but which, in less than half a century, has become international in its scope. For that is the date of the annual celebration

of Labor day and its advent recalls the little group of workers in New York city who on May 8, 1882, heard the suggestion which eventually resulted in the addition of this holiday to our national calendar.

The man to whom the idea of Labor day is usually credited was P. J. McGuire, for many years secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a vice president of the American Federation of Labor and one of the bestknown labor leaders of his day. McGuire's thought was that one day in the year should be set aside as a general holiday for the men and women who toll. In its initial form he contemplates a festival day for only those who work with hands and muscle, a day to be devoted to parades, picnics and speeches.

McGuire presented his idea at a session of the newly formed Central Labor union in New York city in May, 1882. His choice for such a holiday was the first Monday in September as a strategic date midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. He | the dean and for which he has been felt that this was the most suitable day of the entire year for a new holl day and especially for the workers. for it offered a respite in their labors after the hot weather of July and August. The choice of the day of the week was a happy one, too, for it really meant a two-day respite from work-Sunday and Monday. How wise his choice was is shown by the fact that in recent years there has been a tendency toward a triple holl day, the laborer laying down his tools Friday evening and not taking them up again until Tuesday morning. In fact, no other holiday of the year. year in and year out, offers a similar advantage to that of Labor day.

McGuire's suggestion was readily accepted by the members of the Central Labor union and the first celebration took place in New York on September 5, 1882. Although, as previously stated, McGuire is usually cred-Ited with having originated this holiday, there is another man who had some part in it. That man is Theodore F. Cuno and his part in the origin of Labor day is told in the following story which appeared in the Kansas City Star under the headline of "The Aristocrat Who Planned the First Labor Day":

From his Utopian colony shack in the stump-dotted uplands of Vernon parish, Louisiana, Theodore F. Cuno. international Socialist who set Amer-lean labor to marching thirty-five years ago, will mark with satisfaction nday's parade of labor all over the

United States. Cuno, an aristocrat by birth, breeding and nclination, despite his iong life of socialism and "co-operativism," will do no marching Monday. Every day is labor's day in the colony that the late Job Harriman, Los Angeles lawyer, established first in the Mojave desert and later two miles south of this parish seat. Every day of the 365 is a demonstration of the theories that Is a demonstration of the theories that Theodore F Cuno was beginning to glimpse in 1882, when, during the Powderly fight in the Knights of Labor, he wrote the first American Labor day proclamation.

Uriah Stevens' secret society of 1869 form when Cuno, then editor of the Brewer's Journal in New York, wrote THEODORE F. CUNO

has in his scrapbook at the Llano colony shack. Since the first general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Reading, Pa., the organization had begun to assume the form which it was to maintain until the American Federa-tion of Labor displaced it as the most powerful factor in American labor affairs. In 1881 the society had dropped all secret furbelows with which Stevens had endowed it. In 1882, while the commotion over the Powderly leader-ship was threatening to split the Knights asunder, a group of the leaders, including Cuno, met in New York and made plans for the first Labor day demonstration to prove the solidarity

Having written the proclamation calling for the parade, Cuno marched at the head of the procession carrying a banner on which were inscribed the

"PAY NO RENT" And now, thirty-five years later, he is realizing in fact the doctrine that he preached on his banner in that first parade of labor. For as a colonist of Llano, Theodore Cuno pays no

Neither does he pay board, nor is he bothered by tailor bills, shoe bills or light bills. As a member of the colhe is entitled to all those things, the colony labor. That is the way they

do things at Llane colony Cuno believes that despite the legal difficulties through which the colony has passed under the administration of uch discussed George T. Pickett the Llano experiment will succeed. Faith, says Cuno, is "believing some-thing that you know isn't so," but he has faith in the colony of which he is

Noting the progressive strides of American labor in the thirty-five years that have passed since the first Labor day parade in New York, the scholarly philosophic old man of seven languages and a background of liberal European education holds to the opinion that never in the history of man has the laborer been so comfortable as is the American laborer in this day. When he wrote his proclamation as the Jefferson of the American tollers the place of labor in the American scheme was in definite: its future nebulous. Collective bargaining was not generally recog-nized; the courts had not passed on labor's rights and limitations. Now all that is changed. And Cuno believes that labor truly dominates in a partnership to which it is as indispensable

Largely aloof from the world about surrounded by his excellent library, his numerous acrapbooks and his memories, Cuno has a detached iew of the problems of the world in which he was once greatly embroiled as a Socialist of international repute His grandfather was a Belgian baron and wealthy. Theoretically Cuno has nothing more than his interest in Llano colony. He wears the simple overall uniform of the colony and the rough colony shoes, yet he smokes ex-cellent cigars; and with those and the classics he is content. "I would rather have a glass of water and a crust of bread in peace than to live comfortably in unhappiness," is his way of putting it.

After the New York celebration of Labor day in 1882 the popularity of the holiday grew with great swiftness until it had extended to every part of the country. It became not only a bollday for the man who worked with his hands but for the man who worked with his brain also. In the years that have intervened it has become a festival of relaxation and recuperation for all strata of our social structure, for millionaires and millworkers alike, so that it is doubtful if there is any of our holidays that has such universal popularity.

Formal action toward making Labor day a national holiday was taken by the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, the predecessor of the American Federation of Labor. at its annual convention in Chicago in 1884. There the delegates adopted the simple call to labor, which he still a resolution stating that the first lic.

Monday in September should be set trasts was her daughter-also a apart as "a laborers' national holi- small person, being three-a direct day" and recommended its observance opposite of her mother in coloring, "by all wage workers, irrespective of pink as Killarneys, her hair a thoussex, calling or nationality." Although and streaming sunbeams. popular response to this resolution Each fair June afternoon Felice work on the part of organized labor books in her slender arms, her small holiday. Although congress and a-smile, Her daughter, plump yellow requests for the enactment of fed- a Mother Goose, paper, blunt sciseral and state laws recognizing the sors. governor's proclamation.

served on the first of May Instead of his lecture room perenially full. the first Monday in September, but in Paris and Samuel Gompers, presi-Labor, sent a message to the congress urging the international body to coin all European countries on May 1 of the following year.

and plans were made for such a a little, staring out at the silhouette the start, made in 1890, caught the talking across at her. Sometimes he in Europe. However, European countries have been slower than this one in granting a legal status to the day, probably because the May day demonstrations were at first made the occasion for radical activities and disturbances which brought the workers into conflict with the authorities. In late years, however, the scenes of violence have largely disappeared and now five European countries-Austria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland and Madeira recognize May 1 as a legal holiday. In South America the same thing is true in Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay and in Latin America May day is a legal holiday in Haiti and Panama. Incidentally, one of the possessions of the United States, the Philippines, follows the European custom in celebrating Labor day in May instead of in September.

The labor holiday is celebrated variously in the British possessions throughout the world. Canada joins with her sister on the south by celebrating it on the first Monday in September and Newfoundland observes it on September 2. Queensland and Western Australia follow the European custom by observing May 1, but Victoria, Australia, observes "Eight-Hour day" on April 21, New South Wales on October 6 and South Australla on Octobe. 14. All of these celebrations in foreign countries, however, go back to the basic idea which was presented to the Central Labor union in New York city in 1882, so that is why it can be said that Labor day, whatever the date of it may be, is the one American national holiday which has become an international holiday and it is one important contribution which America has made to the social history of the world.

First Labor Injunction

In a memorandum on "Equity Power and Its Abuse," Andrew Furuseth. president of the International Seamen's union, gives facts to show that the origin of the injunction was in the power to forbid conferred upon the Roman tribute of the Roman repub-

ferred to was a strike of building | ternational Allied Printing Trades as-

Most house fronts in Brussels are at the sidewalk tine. Many householdin the street without showing themselves at the windows, mount arrangements of mirrors, like periscopes, that permit them to sit in their living

ABOUT THE IRIS

POOL

(@ by D J. Walsh.)

ARK and petite, eyes mournfully at variance with upcurving lips, Felice Lear was an attractive detail in a picture that might be called the iris pool on a June afternoon. She was not unlike the pool with its mysterious gleamings, its sparklings, its grace endued, haunting flowers. A small person, she was not unpossessed of strength. Temperamentally joyous she had yet known and borne sorrow. She was a person, then, of contrasts. Not the least important of her con-

was spontaneous, it took untiring Lear came to the iris pool, great black to secure legal sanction for such a brown head high, eyes pensive, lips state legislatures received constant fairy, trotted by her side, in her arms

day as a national holiday, it was ten Felice Lear had to study. She had years before the passage of an act to have a master's degree so that by congress, establishing the first she might teach English to the sev-Monday in September as a legal holi- enty-nine students of Greenvale colday for the District of Columbia and lege. The brown thrashers in the the territories. Oregon was the first elms might jubilantly agree that there state to act upon the matter and it was nothing so rare as a day in June, legalized Labor day as a holiday in that it was for loving and singing 1893. Other states eventually fol- of loving, but Felice had to put her lowed Oregon's lead until it is now a hands over her ears and sit still on u legal holiday throughout the United | bench under a willow and study the States and extends to Hawaii, Porto notes on the Shakespeare first folio Rico and the Virgin Islands. In most Professor Gates had given his unistates it is established by statutory versity class that morning. Everyprovision, but in Wisconsin and Wy- thing that Professor Gates let fall oming Labor day is established by the from his lips seemed something to put down in a notebook. Engaging From a strictly American holiday light brown eyes, a slender olive face, to one of world-wide observance has an eager Stevensonesque charm of exbeen the history of Labor day since pression, combined with undoubted its establishment forty years ago. In scholarship and enthusiasm were continental Europe, however, it is ob- qualities of Professor Gates that kept

She raised her eyes from her book this adoption of the American idea to refresh her soul with a sight of came about in connection with the her daughter. There she was dancing eight-hour movement, inaugurated by among the shrubbery. But, oh my, the American Federation of Labor in there was that little boy playing with 1889. In that year a meeting of the her. And there-tiresome!-was his International Labor congress was held father climbing as usual the shadowy steps of the summer house by the dent of the American Federation of pool. There was something a little like Professor Gates about the man But there she was, like all the other operate in the move for the eight-hour school ma'ams, getting to think all day and appealing for demonstrations the time about Professor Gates. Sick ening. But why should a man want to come to the same spot every after-Gomper's suggestion found favor noon? But there he was, every day in with the international organization the shadows, reading a little, writing demonstration the following year. So of the city beyond the trees, or, yes, fancy of European workers and May paced up and down under the trees I became the recognized Labor day on the other side of the pool-and Tomorrow she would-would-find another spot to work in. She sighed, turned her back on summer house. pool, bridge and pacing man, closed her ears to bird songs and fixed her eyes on the pages of notes.

The man from the small path at the lower end of the pool looked across the Irises, gray-blue, purple, golden cream, and sighed. He muttered to himself as he walked and to no ears save his own expressed himself after this fashion:

"You fantastic idiot! Here you come to the same sickening spot every day and gape at a woman. Children have the right idea about things. Tomorrow I'm going over there and I'm go ing to say, 'My name's Tom. What's yours? May I play with you?' A father of Goldilocks-Titania somewhere on this whirling sphere? I somehow de 't believe it!"

He stopped and stood quite still and frowned at something flying down the path toward him.

"By George!" he whispered, "What in the name of Medusa has the kid got? Tom! Tom!-by jove-come here, my young friend!"

His young friend came. His young friend was himself in miniature, slim with engaging light brown eyes, with stevensonesque charm of expression and so on. He came and thrust what was in his hands, save some golden threads that adhered to his small sticky palms, into the hands outstretched to him. His enthusiasm boiled over.

"She said she didn't want 'em! They make 'er hot! I said I'd put 'em in the pool for the mer-people. They like 'em, like to comb 'em with golder combs-"

The man's eyes left the scarlet countenance lifted to him, the eyes of it just beginning to be shadowed with apprehension. They traveled across the pool gleaming darkly just now under a cloud and sought a certain bench. He saw a slim child-woman in palest yellow, slender neck adroop head low over a book. He saw skip ping over the green a pink-rompered small girl, saw her swiftly, joyously nestle against the figure on the beach The dark head remained bent, but a hand stole away from the book and went and lay for an instant on the small golden head. In a moment the dark head went up. The child-woman sprang to her feet. The black book slid down to the grass.

The man caught his breath with s sharpness that made it almost a sob.

"Here! Come along!" He caught a small-boy hand firmly in his own. He strode down along the iris fringe, crossed the green, approached the bench, the pile of black books, the two figures close-clasped. | deves.

"But, muvvah," the man standing miserably a few feet away heard. "Muyvah! Look! I am me. I am me, I am. We played bobbah an' . boy did bob me, Tom did. I yike to be bobbed. I like 'at boy. Flissy look at me."

A smothered sound that was half a laugh, half something else, came to the man's ears, caused him to grip harder a small, now fearful, boy's hand; caused a man's feet to falter in the soft grass,

"O-o-o-o-h! Look, Flissy, deah! Tom comed an' a man! Don't c'y. Flissy. Be a nice gell."

Pink rompers squirmed out away from a slender white arm. Platty Ellen stood and smiled, little shorn lamb, in the sun.

Felice dabbed at her eyes, kept them for a space covered. The man knew not where to look.

His eyes fell upon a black book in the grass, a neat long paper pasted on it bearing this: "English III.; Prof. Gates; 9:45-

11 a. m.-Felice Lear." The man's face flushed; he started; looked again at the book. Felice uncovered her eves. One

hand fluttered against her throat. "Why-Professor Gates!" she fal-

"I can't begin to tell you how frightfully sorry I am for what this rascal's done-" the pleasant baritone embarrassedly ceased.

"Oh, please-please-don't be distressed. Patty Ellen will be cooler." And Felice Lear, eyes mournfully at variance with her upturned lips, managed a laugh. A person of contrasts, small but strong, temperamentally happy, but not unacquainted with grief, child and woman, scholar and lady, Felice Lear could laugh while

she cried, of course. "Tom," said Professor Gates, "see If you can arrange things with the lady

The boy, now flushing, now paling, went forward with his hand outstretched.

Felice bent down and put her hands gently on the two small shoulders.

"You were a dear boy to make Patty Ellen more comfortable! We'll not any of us think any more about it. I'm sure the lady insisted upon being bobbed and the barber had nothing to do but bob. Anyway, it was all on account of the kindergarten scissors her mother would give Patty Ellen."

But Professor Gates was not happy. He frowned over at the irises softer, alluring in the longer shadows.

"I ought," he said, "to have watched. Since his mother's illness he is getting out of hand."

ry-" Felice turned compassionate eyes upon him. "Not Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Carroll, my

sister. I've been trying to do what

an old bachelor ought never to attempt." "Flissy! Flissy!" came a gay shout, "it's time to see de ducks. Let Tom

go wiv us!" Against "Flissy," in palest yellow, pink rompers flung themselves and the rompers were not more pipk than

Flissy's face. In the soft evening a little girl with ragged, jagged ridiculously small head, trotted away from the iris pool, her arm as far as it would go about a little boy. A tall slim professor walked beside a small young woman

low carried-nothing. An old lady-sentimental, throw ing crumbs to the black ducks, whis pered to an old man;

in pallest yellow. The professor car-

ried black books. The person in yel-

"What a lovely family!" It became that.

Opportunity for Son to Show His Ability

He was an amateur conjurer, and on a long railway journey offered to entertain the other passengers with a few tricks. He performed several good ones, but one fellow looked on and at intervals made remarks such as "Everybody knows that one!" Think we didn't see where that went," and "Why, my ten-year-old son can do all those tricks."

The entertainer took little notice of him, but at length asked the grumbler for the loan of his hat, a new bowler. The man objected, but at ast handed over the hat with very bad grace.

The conjurer borrowed a knife, sliced off the top, stamped on both portions, and said: "Now, that's the first part of this trick. The second is putting it together again, and anyone can do that. Say, mister"-turning toward the grumbler-"you tell your son to show you how it's done."

Cromwell Relic

There was exhibited in London recently a Cromwell relic which has been a long time in obtaining publicity. The death mask of Oliver Cromwell has been constantly in the possession of his descendants since it was made more than 250 years ago. One of the functions of a death mask may be to correct the idealist glosses which portrait painters sometimes supply. In this case the thinly elongated nose of certain portraits has been put out of joint. ' The mask's nose is powerfully Roman, with a slight crookedness; and the wart over the right eyebrow is clearly shown. So is the short beard which the protector grew during his last illness .- Weekly Scotsman.

Wages of Crime

A British official bas estimated that the average earnings of a British burglar is but \$3 a week, which average includes the time he spends in jail. One that averages \$3 a week is a successful burglar, this official be-

Receives Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss.

The University of Cologne, Germany, has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Sterling Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Drug Incorporated, an unusual distinction by bestowing unanimously upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preferment came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that have extended over more than a decade between the Directors and Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents, a truth emphasized by the action at Cologne.

Seed Sower

A new invention that is attracting much attention is for sowing seeds. It resembles nothing so much as a pipe with a fairly long stem. Small flower seeds that are so extremely difficult to plant evenly, are placed in the bowl of the "pipe" and they fall out of the pipe stem, one at a time, and drop right into the row made for them. It "Oh, Mrs. Gates is ill? I am sor- eliminates all the work and bother of transplanting as you can plant the seeds at any distance you desire.

> For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire .-- Adv.

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When Labor Began

The "History of Labor" in the United States, by John R. Commons and associates, generally recognized as the leading authority on the subject, says: "We place the beginning of the Amer tean labor movement in the year 1827 at Philadelphia. In that year and place American wage earners for the first time joined together as a class regardless of trade lines, in a contest with employers." The contest re | are the unions represented on the In | the street.

trades workers for the ten-hour day and other improvements in their conditton.

Allied Printing Trades

The International Typographical union, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, the International Brotherhood of Book binders, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union and the International Photo-Engravers' union.

Periscope Spying

ers, who wish to observe life passing rooms away from before the windows. and to see everything that goes on in

The the Albert when a sold to the second of the second of

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Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

Me, Too

looking and so colorful. Cubes

effort they cost, for that is about all

they do cost since bits of silks fur-

Here's another way of accomplish-

ing a hat modernistic as to color and

design. Instead of sewing scraps of

uniterial together with opaque colors

paint futuristic cubes and squares

and conventional motifs, ranging

them in colorful confusion somewhat

with the effect of stained glass. Try

it! You will take great pride and pleasure in such a unique and modish

The handsome multi-colored patch-

work quilts which grandmother used

to make (yes, call them "crazy" quilts

If you will but the mode prefers to

speak of the new-vogue patchwork ef-

fects as modernistic or futuristic).

are now the inspiration for a clever

top cont such as is here pictured

Young women are wearing just such

The process of making a coat after

simple. Cut a muslin or sateen foun-

up" enough sheer velvet pieces, a gor geous coat could be made thereof.

with their simple sports frocks.

nish the material.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Yes, Too Much Powder



CHIC PATCHWORK SPORTS COATS; AUTUMN HATS TURN TO FEATHERS



MODERN PATCHWORK COAT

Striking originality is expressed in and squares, oblongs and diamonds of silk, or cloth and even leather, are the myriad of feather hats which are sewed together to form the crown of crowding in upon the autumn milthese nobby sports hats. The brim linery picture. One of the very tatest is usually of felt or fabric stitched models is the beliet made entirely row-and-row. Any woman who has of guinea hen feathers with little rose the knack of "doing things" with colored shellacked wings darting out needle and thread can make one of at each side. these hats, and they repay for all the Extremely wearable, in fact just

the thing to top one of those lovely colorful velvet ensembles which fashion prescribes for early fall, are the "coiffure" toques (they fit the head like a skull cap). A single round hackle pad forms the top crown with a wide side band of curled ostrich so treated as to lay very flat and orderly. The toque of all-over pastec cire

feathers, as shown in the center of the group in this picture, is particularly favored by the smart Parisienne. The glossy black of the cired plumage is very effective.

Pretty pastel-colored toques like the one to the left are also very much in evidence. This fall, types similar to this in beige and the new russet shades, also rich greens, reds, browns and blues, will hold forth in great

Feathers express the unique, when used in a trimming way, to as great a degree as do the all-feather hats lay thy whole fortune at your feet." See the unusual feather novelty which the right a the top. The curved por tion resting on the hat is of iridescent look awfully big beside your little dation after a selected coat pattern Then sew on the patches as one would feathers tipped with a bright brown feet!" on a qulit block. If one could "save wing effect.

Pasted feather birds are one of the outstanding new items among au A cunning deeveless jacket (seen in tumn millinery trimmings. In the picthe oval) can be made of French ture they trim a hat of handsome

Toasties wakeup food quick energy for work or play



crisp and delicious

Salesmanship

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl.

"And, sweetheart," he finished, "I'll "It isn't a very big fortune," she

"I know, dear," he replied, "but It'll

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flannel. Either crochet a fancy edge ,

er baskets, which serve as pockets. are embroidered with gay yarn. Millinery is trending decidedly the cunning little all-feather hats are becoming and ever favored side feath called, but unusual featifer trims are | er trim. presenting a novel phase in the new season's showings.

ming of silk or tinsel cord. The flow

sollel, for sollel and hatte,'s plush about it or bind it with gailoon trim- and such are the smart thing for fall The conservative velours toque at the top to the left is in the ery new leaf brown. The backle feather pads are russet color. One of the much featherward. Not only is Paris ex- talked of "bonnet" cloches oncludes ploiting unique plumage toques, as this group. It features the always

SOME OF THE

AUTUMN HATS

JULIA BOTTOMLEY (@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Headquarters for school sup-

visited relatives here Tuesday.

visit in Norman, Oklahoma, re-

Miss Thelma Weir and Shelby

Lee Cardwell who has been in

Miss Sadie Hennington of Laz-

sister at Lovington, New Mexico,

the past two weeks, returned to

Headquarters for school sup-

Miss Frances Paul and Lola

Paul who had been visiting in

the Frank Reed home, returned to

their homes in Lazbuddie Wednes-

A. J. Coneway and children, Al-

bert and Ruth and T. M. Coneway,

Mr. Coneway's father, went to

Eldordo, Oklahoma, last week at

which place T. M. Coneway will re-

Orval Knight returned to his

ome in Dawson, New Mexico, Sun-

day, and was accompanied by his

sister, Mrs. Cleo Phillips and lit-

main for some time.

plies. CITY DRUG STORE.

Nocona, Texas, last week.

Jersig of Bovina attended the

plies. CITY DRUG STORE,

(Continued from Last Week)

Long, if you want," the inspector the tone was so low-hardly more said. "You were just a guest here than a whisper. Perhaps it was -though I will say that you came just a little tremulous at a propitions time—and, besides, you. Vilas says you're innocent. con't understand.' and they say that you were in the library when the crime was commit-piness? At least I can do thatted. Of course, you must tell us with propriety. There has been where we can get you on a mom- enough between us that I can do ent's notice.

wait until I got my bag. It was all "I wish you'd not say any more."

pleading. It was a surprise to me. den-last night. Evidently she felt that she would miss whatever support I had been her. in these last nights of trial.

believable circumstance.

But her eyes arrested me and stand in its way." but we promised frankness. The Some time you may understand-

"I had forgotten. Forgive me. you'd only stay, that time might tend school. And how long ago it was."

"And how much has happened

gave me hers. I had always won- of my consciousness. They were dered at that hand. It was so not distinct. One of them was welding, seemingly so tender. But that old Robin was gazing at me I dropped it quickly, wondering at with what was almost a look of the tremor of her lips. "Good-by, Miss Southley."

"May I walk with you down to whispering to Inspector Freeman PER. CITY DRUG STORE.

ber-what is in the boat."

"I'm past all horror of that." She led the way out of the great thoughtful. I gave my bag to the door and down the path. What a negro and started to step on the slight, slim creature she was! "And boat. L suppose there is nothing that I can tell you that would make you the inspector commanded.

"You've already been very kind and sweet." I said. "I'm glad that any use of keeping up the sorry go. I have learned that you



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I want you to have all happiness

I don't see why you can't go, I could scarcely hear her answer

"I don't think you are very kind, the Southley's vouch for doctor," the words came back. "You

"Unkind because I wish you hap-

that. The walks we had-they will I told them and asked them to be very beautiful to think about."

packed and ready. And as I came But I went on remorselessly. down from my room I met Jose- "And don't think I'm going to be bitter. Women have always sacri-She started back at the sight of ficed for the men they lovedme. I couldn't read the look that everything they had to sacrifice. No leaped to her face, except that it man can blame them if he is one was a hurt look, almost a look of of the sacrifices, as I was-in the

She stopped as if I had struck

"You mean that you think I re-"You're going after all," she said. nounced you last night, that I let She spoke as if it were some un- you, because I loved Vilas Hay- Elida, New Mexico, Saturday. ward?"

"Of course I'm going, I'm afraid "I would sooner attribute it to Besides-I've got to get back to my reason. At least it showed me that Clovis. practice. Probably a hundred little your love for him was everythingfevered hands stretching to me-" that nothing in the world could

stopped the flow of my silly words. "Then there is no use in pleading PER. CITY DRUG STORE. "Perhaps you have forgotten- with you any more, Dr. Long. first night at Southley Downs." | and maybe be a little sorry. If

be sooner, before it is too late.' We could say no more. We had reached the boat. I shook hands was a business caller in Friona much-and this is the with the Southleys, and even as I Wednesday. said good-by, two strange impres I stretched out my hand and she sions were knocking at the doors abject bewilderment on his face;

-a hurried., urgent message. "If you wish. But you remem- When I looked at them they had group. His lean face was very were in Hereford Monday.

"Wait just a minute, Dr. Long,

I turned to him "What is it?"

"I've just been thinking that you cared at all. But I don't see I really haven't a right to let you some to unhappiness in the end. words and all that-on the night he was killed. It puts a different face on the situation; so I guess I'll have to command you to stay here until I know it is safe for me o let you go, doctor."

> All the while occupants of Southley Downs, and that of course included the brown-skinned Ahmad, whose race is the root and source of the whole Ayran breed-met in the library immediately after the motor boat's departure. All of us took chairs and Inspector Freeman stood in the center

> "This isn't a third degree or anything like it," he explained. "I'm simply in search of explanations. I want to know who's who and who knows what.

> He called on Vilas Hayward "Where were you on the night

> of the crime?" he asked. "I went to bed at midnight." "You were present in the den, in which you were insulted by Dr.

> Long? "Yes, sir. But I'm willing to forget that.'

(To Be Continued.)

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Local Notes

one day last week in Hereford.

H. G. Jones visited in Canyon few days this week.

spent Monday in Hereford.

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She didn't put it as a question, you fall when I could have saved ren returned to their home in

I do not surpass as a detective, that than to some less worthy Lawrence Fleming spent Sunday in ico, Tuesday

"Please Stand By!" FADA the Irwin Johnson home for some SPEAKS WHILE OTHERS WHIS- time returned to his home in

Hulette Lee left for Gould, Oklahoma Monday where he will at- buddie, who has been visiting her

in Hereford Wednesday "Please Stand By!"

moved to opposite sides of the ren, accompanied by Mrs. Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and children and Mrs. Lange's mother, Mrs. Klein, were in Clovis Tues-

O. D. Flemming and family were shopping in Clovis Saturday

Mrs. A. O. Drake and children day. were shopping in Clovis Tuesday.

DRUG STORE

Mrs. F. N. Welch and children the F. L. Spring home last week-

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Mrs. Charlie Howard and child- cently

Glenn Reed, Alvin Frazier and rodeo at Fort Sumner, New Mex-

Miss Treva Drake and brother, Owen Drake, were business visitors

Pearl Singleterry of Hereford her home Saturday.

the other was that Josephine was SPEAKS WHILE OTHERS WHIS-



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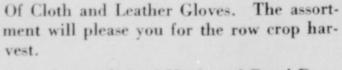
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EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL

GROCERIES

tle daughter. Mr. Knight had in- Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Richardson tended remaining a few days long- of Snyder, Oklahoma, have been er but received a message that visiting in the homes of C. E. his brother, W. C. Knight, had Allen and H. E. Nailon. had a severe attack of appendicitis and for he and Mrs. Phillips to come at once

Joe Paul and family of Lazbuddie last Sunday. They were accom panied home by Miss Frances Paul and her niece, Lola Paul.

J. O. Jones left for Colorado Wednesday where he was called on account of the illness of his He was joined at Canyon by Mrs. E. B. Coffman, his daughter, of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and children, Nathan, Ella Claire, Wallace and Esther, of Cameron, New Mrs. R. P. Coneway and son, Mexico, arrived here Saturday for Paul, of Hereford were guests in a few days visit in the A. J. Conethe O. F. Lange home last Fri- way home.

The Atwater Kent Radio fac-Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Coneway tory contains fifteen and one-half Buy school supplies from YOUR and children, Wanda, Nell and acres-the largest in the world. Margaret, of Porter, New Mexico, BLACKWELL HARDWARE AND FURNITURE.

> Sam Aldridge of Farwell and Flake Richardson and a Mr. Shelby Jersig of Bovina visited in Blairr, of Snyder, Oklahoma, arrived here Wednesday morning to visit Guy Smith and family. Mr. Richardson is a cousin of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller re-Smith and is here seeking a locaturned home from a two weeks tion.

> > Star Want Ads Work Wonders.

the voters of Parmer county,

Miss Jewel Johnson and brothers, Floyd and Elwin and Edward the primary on July 28, and to Springs who had been visiting those who could not see fit to sup-Mrs. Frand Reed and daughters friends and relatives in Nocona, and small son spent the day with Texas, returned home last Sunday morning.

> Miss Carrie DeWitte spent last week in Hereford as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir.

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- 1-Mule, 8 years old, weight 1000 ibs.
- 1-Paint filly, age 4, weight 950 lbs. 1-Roan filly, age 4, weight 950 lbs.

- MILK COWS 1-Brown Jersey, age 4, fresh soon. 1-Cream colored Jersey, 6 years old.
- fresh soon. 3-Jersey cows, 4 years old, fresh now, 3-Jersey heifers, 18 months' old, spring-
- 1-Cream colored Jersey, 6 months' old. 3 Jersey calves. These cows are exceptionally good milk-

HOGS

- 2-Pure bred Duroe Jersey gilts, will farrow soon.
- 1-Pure bred Duroc Jersey boar. 12-Poland China shoats, wt. about 75
- to 80 pounds, 3-Poland China gilts, bred

IMPLEMENTS

- 1-Deering header.
- 1-Fordson tractor. 1-Middle buster.
- 1-One-row John Deere lister. 1-One-row Ledbetter lister.
- 1-P. & O. two-row dise lister.
- 1-One-row Ohio cultivator.
- 1-Two-row sod planter. 1-One-row go-devil.

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- 1-Moline breaking plow.
- 1-Ajax farm wagon, "good grain bed." Blacksmith equipment complete. Double trees, shovels, pitch forks and other very useful articles too num-

HARNESS

B-Sets of good leather harness, bridles, collars, lines, etc. There will be some other property consigned in this sale that is not

TERMS-Please make arrangements with your banker, as I am selling everything for cash.

C. N. WILBORN, Owner