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\$1.50 PER YEAR.

FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Parmer County Singers EXPECTS TO ADVERTISE COUNTY SWER WIDE SECTION OF NATION

Several Thousand Folders Descriptive of Friona and vina. All the county's song lov-Vicinity Expected to Be Issued at Early Date and ers and scores of others from ad-Mailed to Those Desiring More Intimate Knowled- be present and add to the interest ge of Conditions; Other Business Transacted. of the program.

MANY CANDIDATES SEEK

APPOINTMENT.

in an official capacity.

LIKES FRIONA COUNTRY.

COUNTY MAPS.

RETURNS TO FRIONA.

GOOD TRADES DAY.

held. Large numbers of people

The Friona Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting Monday night and was called to order and presided over well. There were a dozen or more cinct are seeking the appointment the noon hour the singers and the Strain and has some twenty-eight not excessively cold. H. E. Simms, of Hollis, Oklaho er to fill the vacancy in the com cheon of sandwiches and coffe by ture the program.

D. H. Meade, secretary of the This vacancy will be filled by the convention has ever held. Poultry Association, gave a brief appointment by the county judge Bovina's high school auditorium invited and there is no charge. Friday and Saturday, stating that the show had practically support- knock the persimmon. ed itself financially and that all

J. E. Ware was present and therefore appears that these men for their singing festival. favored the meeting with a brief account of what he saw and learned while in attendance at the meeting of the Texas Jersey Caltle Association in Amarillo. He says there are over 50,000 Jersey cows in Texas with an estimated value of \$900,000. There were 400 members of the association present at the meeting.

community advertising was discussed at some length and the pub- quainted with the country. Mr. school. this serial in print and ready business in Friona, for Arribution to the many appliornits for more definite information concerning Friona and surrounding county.

Commissioner D. H. Meade stat- receipt of letters making inquiry ed that he is making every possi- about a map of Parmer county. ble effort to have the roads lead- For the benefit of these readers

a citizen's duty to his town which included one relating to the habit of them at fifty cents each, just it of driving across vacant lots.

Mexico where he has purchased years a resident of Friona, last will make their home.

Mr. Davison has been a resident of Friona, last will make their home.

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in ignoring the right of their good ing fifty cents. and have ceased the practice.

others are being cut deeper. neighbor should not do unto you, equipment to his new home. tion he has since followed.

do ye not even so to him."

C. H. Fallwell has been having town Wednesday morning. In ad- his son, Ray, will cultivate. in his ware room at the Friona dition to his hogs he has some fine. For the past few years he and garage some of that old time sy- short horn cattle of which he is his family have been regular at- J. E. Ware who lives couth of leans or Plantation 'lasses. This Mr. Widmire's friends and neight which services they will be missed. zen of the Friends country who at the real coun is the real, genuine plantation sybors in and near town will miss

Their friends here wish them much

Their friends here wish them much gotten mouth-watering. hunger away but that they may hope to making flavor so popular with the see him still quite frequently and old fellows in the dim and misty they all wish him continued presby-gone days and which the young- perity. er generations knows very little about. That flavor which has ever been and always will be unsurpass. been and always will be unsurpass ed by anything known to the molasses makers' art.

Mr. Fallwell had not intended Worth, has returned to Friona for count of the death of an uncle. to stock this article of food for an indefinite period. Mr. Taylor A brother of Mr. Burney, J. W. sales by shipped in a cask that was one of the most efficient emhe might have what he wanted ployees of the Friona Gin Co, and Blackwell store, but it was inconfor his own family use, but as some of the other helpers had venient for both to get away, so the news got out and folks began resigned, his services were sorely Burney, who is a namesake of the to come in and plead for enough needed at the gin, so he has re- uncle, was the one to make the to try and they were soon coming turned to assist until the ginning trip. He expected to be back in with their oil cans, syrup buckets, season is over for the season, jugs and other containers until the first supply was gone and a second cask ordered and that is now all

WILL MAKE CONCRETE HOUSE

A. H. Morgan arrived here last all seemed in jovial spirit. week from Pottowamie, Oklahoma, with his machine for making concrete blocks for building purwere busy-buying and there is eviwere busy-buying and there is eviing for Amarillo, returning to poses. Mr. Morgan came here for dently no dissasisfaction among the express purpose of making the the merchants with the results of concrete block house for Mr. Ruth- held that day and had something on Tuesday, February 12. erford who has recently moved to do with the large attendance. I will do general freighting and tures by Mr. Reeve and music by Maize heads, ton _____ homa and lonated on his land a will be held the first Saturday the freighting line. few miles west of town. in March.

Hold Session at Bovina

The Star is authorized to anunce that the Parmer County Singing Convention will hold its ON FEBRUARY 12 emi-annual meeting on Sunday, April 10, in the auditorium at Bojacent counties are expected to

As is the custom there will be many groups of singers from many towns and communities throughcountry and general prevail. cent death of Judge C. E. Chris- and everything done to make it were made through co-operation of little fire and perhaps the doors Saturday morning.

tract so many candidates and it have their friends meet with them ed Friona people.

who are all good and worthy citi-

desire to serve their fellow citizens Four of the leading farmer citizens of the Oklahoma Lane community were business visitors in Friona last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Carter C. Porter, pastor of giving the cold snap a wintry look. Young people of the Christian H. E. Simms of Hollis, Oklaho- They were W. A. Dosher, Lee the local Methodist church, has sufficient to match the tempera-

ing the copy of material it has with the Plains country and has ing of the county board of school at the same time afflicted with was unanimously approved with Friona and her people. While he the various schools of the county under a physician's care Tuesday the addition of a few extra para- has not definitely said so, many was made that the Oklahoma Lane morning graphs. The organization hopes to have the opinion that he will lo- school had been erroneously classable in the near future to have cate here permanencly and go into ed as a second class school when it had already fulfilled the require-

MOVES TO NEW MEXICO.

white paper can be obtained from departed Wednesday with his fam. A few weeks ago the Star printed a set of commandments as to be willing to writting to write the set of commandments as to be willing to print this use in abstract work but will be willing to print the writing to be willing to print the set of commandments as to be willing to print the will be wil

it of driving across vacant lots.

Evidently most of our citizers have seen the error of their ways address Judge Lokey inclos-

Chas. Widemire who for the past coming here. However, there are a few still daily by persons in search of lice leaving the railroad combuilt and paid for a neat little daily by persons in search of lice received a wire stating that her doing it as is evidenced by the new trails being made across some of farm two miles southeast of town pany he established a grocery home near the center of town. Ing quarters and there are none father. Wm. Wohl, was seriously trans being made across some of has leased the R. H. Kinsley farm in Friena which he kept for a year By his genial disposition and to offer. west of town and begun this week and then disposed of and went to habits of industry he has made

Mr. Widmire has been known as In his new location Mr. Davison who wish for him and Mrs. Presa successful hog raiser and has a will farm 160 acres of his own ton a happy and prosperous life SOME GOOD OLD-TIME 'LASSES goodly number of fine black Poland land and has 480 acres leased, mak in their new place of abode. China hogs which he hauled hru ing 640 acres in all which he and

tendants at the Baptist church, at town, was perhaps the only citi-

GONE TO LOUISIANA.

Woodle Burney, one of the coming. He was unable to remain home Saturday. petent and efficient clerks in the both days of the meeting, but that last week to have gone to Fort lana where he was called on ac- expense.

Friona and be at work in the store within a short time.

Trades Day last Saturday was TRUCK FREIGHTING SERVICE League 7:00, W. M. S. meets at Walcott visited Miss Edna Morri- age 61 years, a farmer living about at the John Steinbock home Sunone of the best that has yet been REGULAR SCHEDULE.

thronged the streets from early in I have arranged to begin a regthe afternoon until the drawing lar freighting service between Fri-

For the construction of a the day. The poultry show was My first regular service will be

V. E. HART. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

W. T. S. T. C. BAND Weather Conditions TO BE IN FRIONA past two weeks the weather Friona has been all that could be

For the most part during th

desired as nice winter weather. It

fact a part of it has been more

tle moisture has fallen and the

foggy mornings. However, one

cold in the afternoon and by ten

entity so far as moisture was con-

cerned but its presence aided in

Free Concert Will Greet like spring than winter. Very tit. Visitors In City That greater number of days have been Afternoon; to Play at bright and clear save for a few Bovina In the Evening. night last week it began getting

The Buffalo Band of W. S. S. T. o'clock that night the temperature out the Plains present and singing C., Canyon, will give a concert at had tumbled to zero, but at that will begin as ssoon in the fore- the Friona high school auditorium hour the weather moderated and It is reported that no less than noon as those singers can arrive Tuesday, February 12. The band the temperature began climbing

zens are possessed with an intense OKLAHOMA LANE MEN HERE. band to travel will cause postpon- the winter. ment of the programs.

PASTOR UNWELL.

Simms says he is well pleased. It appears that at the last meet- able to retain his food, and was time during the day Saturday.

RETURN TO FRIONA.

The Star office is frequently in demand that the error be corrected, ton to make their home, returned outside and is now ready for co-meeting in two weeks. to Friona Saturday. It occurs that cupancy and will be occupied by the position that Mr. Musick was Chas. Widmire and family, to take in Perryton was not what ing into Friona in good repair in and any others who may desire the near future.

In addition to the improvements to his liking. His present plans to his liking. His present plans to his liking. His present plans are to take a position in Horoford.

SOLD HOME HERE.

ing come here as section foreman dustrious young man who is will. Every house and every available neighbors by defacing and dam-aging their property in this way wide the served for about two years after playment, rather then be 1420 and be served for about two years after ployment rather than be idle, and boarding seems to be taken and Reinhouaz Steinbock left Friday by his thrift and industry has the Star office is visited almost night for Frederick, Okla., having Whatsoever ye would that your to move his stock and farming farming, which line of occupative every one in Friend,

istered Jersey cattle at the meet-

CHURCH

ARNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist.

Baptist.

Congregational.

Sunday school at 10:00, F. W.

Reeve, superintendent, Special fea-

2.30 Tuesday afternoon.

ATTENDS JERSEY MEETING.

ELEVEN MILE NEWS.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

pleased with his visit and reports the past week.

Mrrs. Chas. Hoover was taken valescing.

nrday.

ed hogs last week.

Preaching at 11:15 and 7:30. Sunday. son one day last week.

urday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Burnam. GUESS WHO. of this community. MARKET REPORT.

Beattle preaches at Spring Lake. Ear corn, cwt Threshed maize

INTEREST HIGH AMONG POULTRY Somewhat Unsettled BREEDERS AT EXHIBIT HELD IN FRIONA FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Entries Were Not Numerous, but Quality Ranked With Best to Be Found Anywhere. Officials Expect This Show to Lead to Bigger and Better Show In Future; Scarcity of White Leghorns Noted.

C. E. CHRISTIAN PASSES AWAY.

People of Parmer county were by the new president, J. A. Black- six candidates in the Farwell ore and continue through the day. At is under direction of Prof. C. E. again so that by morning it was deeply grieved when they learned or tries were not numerous, the stock or tries were not numerous, the stock or tries were not numerous to be of proved to be of prove that C. E. Christian, member of entered proved to be of excellent members present and one visitor, to the office of county commission audience will be served with a lun- pieces. Solos and reading will feabalmy days so pleasant that peo- court, had passed away at his home of the judge was highly appreciat who is in Friona looking over missioners court caused by the rethe Bovina Chamber of Commerce Arrangements to play at Friona ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rethe Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very east of Farwell at one o'clock last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very last expressioners court caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in their homes with very last expressioners caused by the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the Bovina Chamber of Commerce ple sat in the rether the re

one of the most joyous occasions Superintendent Conway and mem- open. But, alas, this was not to Mr. Christian who had served with the valuable information they bers of the faculty. Patrons are last long and on Wednesday morn- the people in the official capacity gained through his efforts. ing early risers were greeted with of county commissioner for the last report of the show held here last and it is still at this time merely will be the scene of the meeting Following the program here at heavy fog which later in the forea surmise as to whose pole will and will accommodate all who may 3:00 o'clock, the band will go to noon changed to a heavy mist and for a long time, but his friends come. This is the first time Bo- Bovina where another program is as the wind grew stronger and not thought the end as so near. of prizes contributed by business It is a well known fact that vina has been the chosen location to be given at 8:00 o'clock. Super-colder the mist changed to a light. The fact that he had served in the exhibitors expressed themselves as the meaning of the convention since the buildwell pleased with the show as an office of county commissioner for the convention since the buildintendent Bakes states the admissioner for the convention since the buildintendent Bakes states the admissioner for the convention and Bosion will be 15 and 30 cents and day and the temperature continued at three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms are the consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms are the consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms are the consecutive terms and had day and the temperature continued three consecutive terms are the and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and be said the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and the county as salary for this of ing of this auditorium and the county as salary for this of the county as salary for the eter registered very close to the service in that office, is abundant ing poultry season. Only weather conditions which will make it impossible for the was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was perhaps the coldest night of was held by the people of his to-was perhaps the coldest night of was cality and throughout the county. The snow which fell was a non.

MEETING.

ma, is spending this week here Thompson, J. I. Bober and J. P. been ill a large part of this week, ture. Of course it is understood al church basement Tuesday eve-The matter of municipal and with his friend and former neight Miller and were here partly in the almost to being confined to his that our people were expecting the ning to discuss the uppermost galaxies their former neight former neighbors. bor J. J. Horton and getting ac- interest of the classification of the'r home. His stomach has been in cold wave, since the ground hog problems of society. A few irebad condition so that he was un was able to see his shadow at any side games were played before the this locality. business was taken up. The president asked several of the memoers their opinions concerning the fuing the copy of material it has found no cause of complaint with trustees when the classification of a severe cold. He put himself prepared for publication, which found no cause of complaint with trustees when the classification of a severe cold. He put himself turn of the society. It was decid. ed to unite with the district and R. H. Kinsley has a force of state associations at an early date. er interest to be taken and conse workmen remodeling and repairing After the business was disposed quently a much better show for the dwelling house of his farm of refreshments were served while next year. The entire community west of town. The building, which those present gave the personal should be interesteed in any move ments of a first class school and Mr. and Mrs. Grants Musick who is of adobe, has been thoroughly benefits they had derived from the that will tend to increase the effect. people of the district are justly were reported in last week's is refinished and remodeled inside meeting. They adjourned with forts to build this profitable and entitled to a remonstrance and a sue of the Star as going to Perry and helpful additions made to the the plan to have another business worthwhile industry throughout the

SPROWLS-CRONIN SALE.

A number of Friona people are good plain map, printed on tough railroad three miles east of town white paper can be obtained from ity to secure bargains by attending It up as a most convenient and dethe Sprowls-Cronin sale at Here ford this week. The sale opened Thursday morning and some of our people went over early so as to be among those who would make the Eberling and he and Mrs. Preston The demand for dwelling houses first selections. Advertising did

LAZBUDDIE NEWS.

ill. Word from Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock that the above parties arrived at the Mahl home Saturday morning and that Mr. Mahi Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynch and passed away Saturday afternoon children were guests in the L. M. Mr. Mahl was well known by John Williams home Saturday night. Steinbock and family, J. E. Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter, Ben and family and Rudolph Pyritz Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whit. and family of this community and son attended the Hereford sale in the above mentioned send their sympathies to the bereaved wife Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and Alex Steinbock of this community there were over 400 owners of reg. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and Mr. Williams who has been ser three small sons visited the Bolcy in Plainties continued in the meet. iously ill, is now in Plainview con-

mile east of the Lazbuddie store. Messrs, Valentine and Raley kill- The good people of the community dan stack feed Monday and Tues_ met Tuesday and over twenty men day. Mrs. Mary Morrison and Miss built a good fence around the plot J. E. Vaughn and Willie Steir-Edna Morrison visited in the Valuere three bodies are already bur bock butchered hogs Wednesday, entine home Sunday evening. icd. Jack Freeman, age 36 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn were Misses Nelda Goodwine and Ime- was the first body to be placed in in Clovis Monday. gene Copeland teachers at Messen- the new cemetery. Mr. Freeman Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock ger, visited Miss Eunita Williams died of pneumonia. The infant son and sons, Willie, Jr., and Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree was the Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Moullouf and Sunday school at 10:15, Epworth Miss Mattle Priddy teacher at second burial and Amos Maullouf children and Theron Vaughn visited seven miles southeast of Lazbud-day. reaved family have the sympthies streets in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Short visited the well here,

J. E. Vaughn home Sunday.

Charles Vaughn, John and Alfred and listing for the coming crops. \$16.50 Steinbock and Mrs. Seaton and son Mr. Kennedy of Muleshe here from the same part of Okla- The next regular trades day earnestly solicit your business in the Sunday school orchestra, Rev. Kafir heads, ton ______ \$15.00 visited the Willie Steinbook home moving to his place here formerly 85c Tuesday night. \$1.15 Willie Steinbock helped Jim Jor-

Friona's second poultry show held here last Friday and Saturday was pronounced by those chiefly interested as a success. While en express themselves as well pleased

Several dollars in prizes were hibitors, beside quite a number

Leghorns throughout this locality, there was a single entry of that breed at the show. Another notice able feature was that the Barred

The interest taken and informa tion gained through the medium of the poultry show and the satisfaction universally expressed by exhibitors bids fair for a still great Friona territory and we shall be looking forward to a bigger and better show for next year.

Poultry Show Winners.

Barred Rocks. Pen. Chas. Schlenker. 2 Pen. Edward Spring Cock, Rev. Cloyd Pullet, Rev. Cloyd Pullet, Rev. Cloyd

1 Cockerel, Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb 1 Hen, Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb

Buff Orpingtons. 2 Pullet, O. G. Turner 1 Pen. O. G. Turner

Buff Leghorns

1 Pen. John Benger

Rhode Island Reds Special cockerel, S. F. Warren

1 Cockerel, S. F. Warren 2 Pullet, S. F. Warren Pen. S. F. Warren

Cock. D. H. Meade Cock. D. H. Meade 3 Pullet, John T. Burton 2 Pullet, John T. Burton

2 Cockerel R L Chiles

Pullet, special, R. L. Chiles

1 Hen. R. L. Chiles Brown Leghorns 1 Pen. McQuestion

1 Hen, McQuestion Bronze Turkeys

Pen, special, R. L. Chiles 1 Hen, R. L. Chiles

Narragansett Turkeys 1 Pen, Charles Schlenker

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Blackwell Hardware and Furni- one day alone, he says, many to a Clovis hospital Saturday.

It might be appropriate at this children who have lived in Dallas Richard Lynch was a guest in time to let people known that Laz-buddle now has a cemetery consisting of a five acre plot about a sisting of

Mrs. Elmer Burns visited Mr. die, was the last interment. He Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider and and Mrs. Smith in Hereford Sat. also died of pneumonia. He leaves family have moved to Lazbuddie. a wife and seven children at home, We hope they are happy in their was over about five o'clock and one and Amarillo on Tuesday and Meads, superintendent, church serwere married last week. Don't and Rubf. There are two or three folk have warned Mr. Treider and were married last week. Don't and Rubf. There are two or three folk have warned Mr. Treider and were married last week. vices at 11:00 and 8:00, Rev. Mr. know the name of the girl. Jack other children who are married family to be careful about the Cameron, pastor, B. Y. P. U. at is the youngest son of Mr. and and live in distant states. The be- street cars while crossing the main

Wheat is looking exceedingly

Some farmers are busy discing known as the Lewis Pierce place

A BANANA PEEL



CHAPTER XIII—Continued

-17-The Swami smiled. "My friend, we do not need them. Mr. Waterman has told us that he handled this weapon. Well, Madame, is it clean or is it

"It is foul," she murmured. The eyes of all three fixed themselves upon Waterman. At this he lost his self-control entirely.

"Oh, my God!" he murmured, sank again into his chair, and buried his face in his hands, moaning.

Wilson was the first to move. He went to the hall door, opened it, and

"O'Hara there?" The chauffeur appeared. "Have you searched?" "Yes, sir. Me and the gardener's.

been over the whole place." "Nothing?" "Nothing."

"Wait with Jefferson in the hall." The secretary closed the door again. turned and began, "And now, sir-" "Hush," said Doris softly, her eyes

upon the Swami. The sage was again lying back iimply in his chair, his eyes closed, and presently he began again to speak in that same level, emotionless voice:

"I see-1 see-" There was a pause that seemed min utes long, before the level voice

went on: "Darkness-midnight skies-shadows-driving clouds-a glint of starsthey pass-darkness-a struggle-si-

lence-death-" There came another pause.

"Water-black deep water-some thing in the water-sinking-turningtwisting-sinking like an autumn leaf -sinking into the black deep water down-down-darkness-death-"

"Stop him," cried Waterman, in a quivering moan, "for God's sake stop him, he's going mad!"

But the voice went on: "I see-I see-a room-two menthey are friends-they shake handsan agreement-one departs-one remains ... Ah, a woman -- a dark woman-reproaches-threats-an agree ment-. Hm-. Another room-another woman-a fair and happy woman-tears-false tears-deceit-treach

ery-unhappiness-. Ah-I see-I see -a marriage-wretchedness-misery.' When the voice went on again it was in a scarcely audible murmur, yet

no ear in that room missed a syllable "A whisper through the stars-the flutter of the wings of Time on its way to join eternity-again, nightand the clouds-and the stars-I see-I see ... Ah-again the dark womanstruggling through the night-aloneno-a child-a little child whose hand she holds-nearer and nearer she comes-nearer and nearer-she is at the door-she knocks-."

There came a long silence. Sudden-

ly the Swami's voice rose; "Let her in!" he cried. For the first time he moved, struggled feebly. opened his eyes and looked about the staring group "What have I been saying?" be

asked. Startlingly upon the silence that for lowed there came a knock at the door

Wilson opened it quickly. The butler stood there. "There's a young woman asking for

Mr. Stanley, sir," he said. The three stared at each other,

Fearing he knew not what. Water man said hysterically: "Send her away! Tell her he's not at home!" "Very good, sir."

"Wait," said Doris. Waterman turned upon her savage-

ly. "What nonsense! At this time of the night !" "Send her in," she said.

In perplexity, the butler looked at Wilson, who nodded.

The three stood as if frozen into slience, until Jefferson returned. He stopped at the door, looked back, and

"This way, Miss." And suddenly, framed in the doorway, stood Nina Morgan. By her side clutching at her skirts for comfort. stood a frightened little boy.

CHAPTER XIV

Waterman leaped from his chair with galvanic speed. "You! You! The voice rose to a shriek.

"Yes, Rollin," said the girl cheerfully, "It's me, old dear. You haven! been around much lately, so we thought we'd come and look you up."

Waterman turned helplessly to his "Doris," he begged "Send her away! I can explain it nil-all-everything, if you only get her away before she begins her lies For God's sake, send her away before it's too late!"

But she denied his appeal. "It's too late now," she answered "When this woman came to me and told me that terrible lie about poor Jim, she did it because you told her

"No-no-no!" cried Waterman. Doris turned to Nina. "Isn't that

so?" she asked sadly. "Oh, yes," was the prompt reply. The answer was crushing. Under it Waterman sank again into his chair and lay there, moaning feebly.

The girl went on relentlessly: "1 was at my wit's end. I didn't know where to turn. I was desperate. And when I found out that he was planning to marry you, I told him I was going to tell you the truth about us two. And then he tempted me. He said if I came across he'd always take care of me. And you see it wasn't only me-I had this little fellow to look after." She tooked down at the boy, whose big frightened eyes rolled con tinually from one member of the group to another.

"Oh," she went on, "It was wrong. awfully wrong, and I've suffered enough for it. But when I heard that Mr. Stanley was back in this country again, my conscience wouldn't let me rest until I had told him the truth. And so I've come, late at night as he told me to, when I telephoned him this morning."

Wilson moved up quickly from the door where he had been standing, and sald in amazement: "You mean to say that he knew you were coming?" "Of course," she answered "Where

"That is the question," said Doris solemnly. She turned toward her husband, fixed a relentless gaze upon him, and added: "Rollin, where's Jim?" "I don't know, I tell you. I don't

know!" was the feeble response. He struggled to his feet, and somehow, like a man walking in his sleep, felt his way to the corner of the room, and sat down again with his back to

the others. Again after a moment's thought Wilson took command of the situation. "I think, Miss Morgan," he said, "we must ask you to wait for a time. We have a decision to make and time

The girl nodded in silence and Wilson opened the door for her.

"Please do not go away," he added. As he shut the door on Nina and the child, he turned to the Swami and

"And now, sir, I think you will agree that the time has come to call the

"My friends," and the Swami smiled his tragic smile, "picture this to yourselves. Call the police-what will follow? The arrest of this man-the friend of our friend-the busband of this lady. His prosecution for murder, his trial. Perhaps, his convic tion, and if so his execution. In other words, a scandal that will ring around the world, and to what end, my friends? To what end?"

"To the end of justice," was Wil-

son's prompt response. "Justice! Ah, my friends, earthly justice-the most sublime delusion to which mankind is helr. What is such justice worth compared to the suffering it would inflict upon the innocent? Do you think our vanished friend would wish such justice at so great a cost? No-1 say no-and 1 knew him well-yes, better than anyone alive, brief as our friendship has been."

"Do you mean to say, sir," demanded Wilson indignantly, "you would let this man go free? Escape all pun

"Far from it," replied the Swami, "but it must be a punishment that shall punish him alone."

Swiftly Wilson appealed to Doris: "Mrs. Waterman," be cried, "what do you say? Mr. Stanley was my friend I loved him. But he was your friend, too. Aren't you going to see that jusrice is done?"

But Doris dld not answer. Presently the Swami spoke again. raising his voice slightly, and turning to Waterman. "Come here, my son, he said.

Slowly Waterman obeyed. "You have heard?"

"Yes." said Waterman faintly

"Shall we call the police?" went on the Hindu. "Will you go to trial upon this evidence? Or, if these friends mercifully consent, will you do this? Go at once, within the hour, by motor to the city, take ship at daybreaknever to give further sign of your ex-

"They will extradite him if they catch him!" objected Wilson. But the Swami answered: "If we

hold our tongues there will be no im mediate question of murder. Mr. Stanley has disappeared, it is true, but many a man has done that. Another unsolved mystery-the lake, perhaps. And moreover, there is, some twenty leagues from Buenos Ayres, the Island of Nueva Costa where no extradition treaties run. There this man may dwell alone-with his conscience. Well, my friends, if I may judge, that is the judgment that I pronounce. And I think-I know-it finds an echo in the spirit of our vanished friend. Do you consent, or not?"

Slowly, with a barely perceptible lift of her shoulders, Doris affirmed the Swami's decision. The Hindu turned to Wilson:

"It's too good for him," he said, in a shaking voice, "but if Mrs. Waterman consents, I've got to. I can't

The Hindu's glance turned again to Waterman, who said, in a broken voice, "And how-how am I to live? I have nothing-nothing."

"I think," said the Swami, "that perhaps this lady will consent out of the goodness of her heart to see that you shall receive what will suffice for bare existence."

Again Dorls gestured her consent. "And now, sir, your answer?"

Waterman's chin fell to his breast. "I have no choice," he murmured. "You are wise. Go, then; repent. If you have a God, pray to him all



"I Can't Go Like This! Doris, Doris, I Shall Never See You Again! Forgive Me!"

your life for forgiveness. If you have no God, find one. For without a God man is very little-and very lonely."

The Hindu turned away and said to Wilson. "The rest is for you."

"Understand," said the little secretary, "I'm doing this under protest. I'm consenting only because it is Mrs. Waterman's wish, and I know that what she would have, Mr. Stanley do you still feel as you did? You see would have." And to Waterman be sald sharply, "Come!" He turned toward the door.

Waterman approached his wife "Doris," he said in a shaking voice "I can't go like this! Doris-Doris-I shall never see you again! Forgive

"For myself, yes," she said, "with all my beart. But for Jim, how can 1?

With a startling cry, Waterman answered: "I didn't do it! I didn't do It!"

"Perhaps not, but whether you killed him or not, you betrayed him, and you spoiled his life and mine!"

Waterman stood, the picture of de feat and shame, twisting his shaking fingers. To his three judges the end of the trial had come, but it was not so. Suddenly he threw up his hands and cried: "It's not good enough! I won't do

it! If Jim is dead, I didn't kill him I don't know anything about it, and to exile myself on a d-n desert island to drag out a wretched existence for the rest of my life on a miserable pit tance, and all for a thing I didn't do and know no more about than a babe unborn-no, I won't do it! I'm d-d if I do! Call in your police, if you like. Go through with it. If you will have it, I'll give you a scandal! And that's my last word!" With that he sat down

Shocked by this outbreak, this sud den turn, Doris and Wilson exchanged uncertain glances. Only the Swami seemed unmoved.

"Think again, my son," he said at length. "No," said Waterman promptly, "I'm

through !" No one spoke. There came a tapping at the door. When Wilson opened it, Mrs. Burkett entered. in a state of obvious sgitation.

"Excuse my comin in on you again

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No Government Break in Republic's History

continuity of government authority; a period during which the functions of government are suspended or vested in a temporary executive. Such a condition, says the Pathfinder Magazine, has never existed in the American government since Washington as sumed the Presidency under the Constitution. In each case when the President has died he has been suc ceeded immediately by the vice prest

Some people speak of March 4, tlously be called an interregnum.

An interregnum is a break in the | 1849, as an interregnam. The Consti tution says that before the President shall assume the duties of office he shall take a prescribed oath March 4, 1849, was Sunday and Zachary Tayfor did not take the oath until March 5. But of course he was f'resident and could have taken the onth any

minute during that time. Likewise the brief period between the death of Harding and the taking of the oath by Coolidge might face

istence to those whom you have used | like this, she statumered. but the fact is I came across somethin' just now that I thought I'd ought to tell you about right off."

"What is it?" asked the secretary. "Why, sir, I couldn't sleep no more than nothin', I was that excited Seemed like there must be burglars around the house. So I got goin' around inspectin' things. The door of Mr. Waterman's room was open and the light was turned on and I saw somethin' flash on the floor as I stood

It up, and here it is." She plunged her hand into the little yellow bag she carried and drew forth the Colby necklace. Dead silence fol-

in the doorway. I went in and picked

"I hope I've done right," said Mrs. Burkett.

"Quite," said Wilson. "I think you may go now."

The moment the door was closed three pairs of eyes converged again on Waterman, composing an inquiry that had to be answered.

Waterman answered it: "He had that necklace! Jim had it, this very night in this room. He showed it to me, but he had it-carried it in his pocket. He took it out and showed it to me. I didn't bring it here. I don't know anything about it."

"How came it in your bedroom?" inquired the Swami.

"I don't know, I tell you!" "Let us see," continued the Hindu. "I read in a New York newspaper in the city of Bengal an account of the theft of the Colby diamonds, months and months ago. Mr. Stanley called my attention to it, saying that be knew the owner of these jewels. The theft, I believe, has never been explained?" He looked at Dorls.

"No," she sald, "never." "I suppose, Mr. Waterman," went on the Swami, "you do not ask us to believe that these jewels were stolen in New York by Mr. Stanley who was twelve thousand miles away in the in terior of Asia at the time the theft occurred?"

"I tell you I don't know anything about it," moaned Waterman, again re duced to a state of hysterics.

"In that case I suppose you have no plausible theory to account for the wanderings of these jewels between the time, some months ago, when Mrs Waterman left them on her dressing table, to this very evening when they are discovered in your bedchamber?

Waterman was silent. "And all you have to say is that you don't know how they came therebut that you saw them this very eve ning in this room, in Mr. Stanley's hand? And how, think you, did Mr Stanley come by them?"

"I don't know-I don't know, groaned Waterman.

Doris asked a question. "What die Jim say about them?" she asked. Waterman hesitated, but presently

he said: "He accused me of stealing "Ah-" said the Swami, "and ther came the fight?"

"Yes." "And why, may I ask, did you say nothing to us of all this?"

Waterman was miserably silent. "It seems to me, my son, that your case is not at all improved. And now we must decide, and at once. Will you accept the offer so mercifully made to you by these friends of our vanished friend, or-shall we call the police?"

Waterman gazed at the floor a long time in silence. At length he spoke "I'll go," he said, "I'm licked."

The Swami looked at Wilson and made a gesture. The secretary went to the door and opened it. Without a ook, without a word. Waterman walked out. Wilson followed him and closed the door.

Doris sank into a chair, limp, ex hausted. Her sole sensation was one of utter weariness. She had lived a lifetime in an hour. Shock had followed upon shock. For the moment she could feel no more, despite the fact that through her brain there coursed the one reiterated questionwhere was Jim? Where was Jim?

Suddenly she roused herself "Something's got to be done-I can't sit here all night and do nothing. Something's simply got to be done! I must think what it is! Please leave me."

"If you will my daughter, but do not grieve too much. Oh, I know, that is easy to say. But he was my friend as well as yours, and even if he has passed beyond our ken, we must remember that this life, with all its heartbreaks, all its loves, all its loyalties, all its treacheries, is but a little thing-just a tiny island in the Ilimitable cosmic sea I will go to my chamber, but I, too, shall not sleep. If you want me, send and I will come The voice ceased.

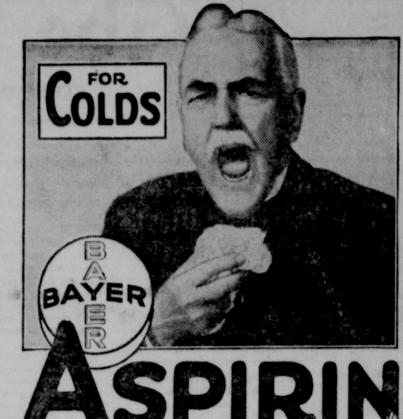
She did not answer. When she looked up again the Swam! was gone. She struggled to her feet and looked about the room wildly. Here it had happened whatever it was. Swiftly, her imagination working with the speed of fever, she tried to reconstruct the thing that had happened there that night. Her eye fell upon the revolver. the blood stain on the rug, the signs of struggle and of violence. It was more than she could stand. She covered her eyes as if to shut out the rision that her fancy had conjured into being. With a gasp she threw it off-she remembered something that she had to do- Ah yes.

She ran to the door and opened it. The butler was sitting dejectedly on the wide stairs.

"Jefferson," she cried, "Is that woman there?" "Yes, Mrs. Waterman."

"I want her. She was back in the fibrary. She eard the girl's voice saying:

"Yes, Mrs. Waterman. She turned Nina stood there, carrying the sleeping child in her arms. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



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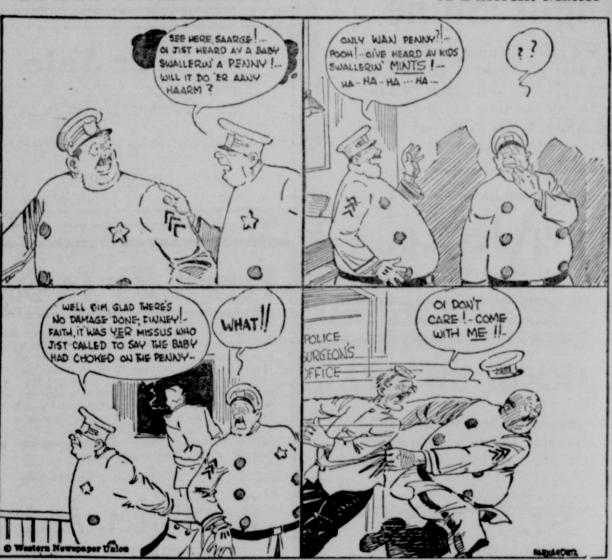
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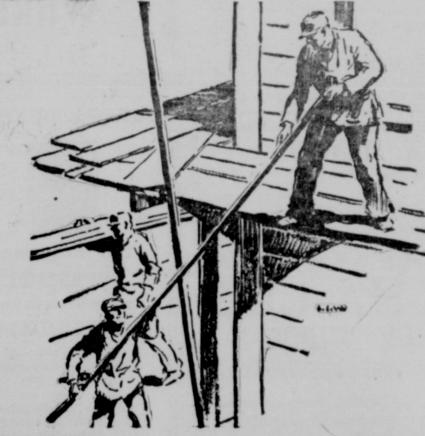
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"THE THREE RUTHS"-(L to R.) RUTH BRYAN OWEN, RUTH PRATT, RUTH HANNA MCCORMICK

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

gress opens, Speaker Nicholas Longworth probably will have frequent occasion to say "The chair recognizes the gentlewoman from and Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey or New York, may be the state which he will name to complete that state-

ment. For the new coness will have in its membership no less than eight women members of the house of representatives, the largest number in its history.

In 1917 Jeannette Rankin of Montana attracted nationwide attention as the first woman to be elected to congress, as did Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma when she was sent to Washington by the voters of the Sooner state in 1921. But so accustomed have we become to the idea of women in high public office that the seating of eight women in congress this year will not cause as much comment as the seating of but one did twelve years ago.

To five of the congresswomen, an swering the roll call in the house of representatives will be no special novelty, for all of them served in the Seventieth congress. In fact that congress represented the second term for three of them-Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn of California, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky was elected to the Seventleth congress and Mrs. William A. Oldfield of Arkansas was appointed to that body to fill the unexpired term of her bushand who had died.

All five of these congresswomen were re-elected to the Seventy-first congress last November and the new congress will see the sisterhood in the house augmented by "the three Ruths" -Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida.

| Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illi- | board of aldermen of New York city, "What's in a name?" was asked once more when they were candidates in the last election, and there was evidently something in the name Ruth, for all three were elected. Or if you prefer a Biblical figure to a Shakespearean, it might be said that these three modern Ruths were successful gleaners of votes in the political field of 1928.

Of the group of five congresswomen who have served previous terms, Mrs. Norton is the only one who may be sald to have come to congress "in her own right." All of the others, in a fashion, inherited their congressional mantles from their husbands. Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Oldfield, are widows who were appointed or elected after the deaths of their husbands. Mrs. Langley was elected by the people of her state as a "vindication" of her husband, formerly a representative, who had been convicted of violation of the prohibition laws.

Of the three new congresswomen, two may also be said to have "inherited" their mantles in a different fashion. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio and the widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, Mrs. Owen is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, once a member of congress but more famous as a candidate for President in 1896, 1900 and 1908 and secretary of state under President Wilson. Mrs. Owen has another distinction—that of being the only for mer British subject, since the early days of the republic, to be elected to a seat in congress. She is the widow of Maj. Reginald Owen of the British army who died in 1927 from wounds received in campaigns against the

Turks during the World war. Although Mrs. Pratt has no such political heritage as the other two Ruths, she had achieved distinction in her own state before she entered the national arena. As a member of the

the "Lady Astor of Manhattan Pol ities" and as the "principal baiter of the Tammany Tiger" on many civic problems. In fact, all of the congresswomen

have had political experience which fits them for the roles they are to play in the new congress with its record number of women members. Mrs. "IcCormick's introduction to public life was as secretary to her father. Senator Mark Hanna, during the second McKinley campaign. As a helpmate for her husband during his career in Washington, her knowledge of politics increased.

Although Mrs. Langley was her husband's successor in congress, she had had political experience of her own before that time. She was the first woman member of the Repubilcan state central committee in Kentucky and served as vice chairman She was the first chairman of the state organization of Republican women, an alternate to the national Republican convention in 1920 and a del-

egate in 1924. Mrs. Norton's distinction lies in the fact that she was the first Democratic woman to be elected to congress. She has been a social service worker in the day nurseries in Jersey City, had served on the Democratic state committee, was delegate at large to the Democratic national committee and has been a member of the New Jerses state legislature.

Except as "congressional wives," Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers had had no political experience previous to their election to congress Neither had Mrs. Oldfield, but as the wife of the Democratic "whip" in the house, who was always successful in lining up members of his party in critical measures, she always manifested a keen interest in the work of that body and thus was amply educated for her duties when she was elected to congress berself.

THEY WERE ON THE ROAD ***************

D BOUNDED up the station steps three at a time, with the sample case held straight behind to avoid delaying collisions.

The train was gaining momentum. A quick diagonal spurt and flying leap carried one foot to the lower step and a band to the rail.

He went through two cars, to the door of a third, when something he saw inside made him duck suddenly and slip back toward the middle of the second. There he dropped into the vacant half of a seat, still breathing heavily from his sprint.

"A minute or so, and he looked toward the window-and into the amused eyes of his seatmate.

"Blanche!" he exclaimed-"or Billy." "That's right-Billy. I like people to use that nickname. Blanche would be all right for woman's apparel, perfumery and the like, but automobile accessories and hardware-ugh! 'Blanche' would kill any such orders, while 'Billy' is a real recommenda-

"Ever capture any of the Pine riv-Billy shook her head, though her

eyes were sparkling. "Not yet," she admitted, "though I've tried hard. That's why I feel so good today. But It's tough luck for you. Ed, working so for a sure thing and then fleding yourself at the tailend of three."

"Don't quite catch on." "I saw you duck at the next car door and dodge back. You didn't want Jim Briggs to know you're on the same train."

"Um!" his face clearing a little, "Jim Briggs, with a line of accessories and hardware. You ditto. Me likewise. Um. Does Jim know you are on the train?"

"No, I saw him through the window. He didn't come into this car. But you've heard that Jim boasts no competitor ever beat him yet, and I don't suppose they have. So it will be quite a surprise for him to find me at Hill & Co.'s, just closing my book with their order inside."

Ed's face grew serious. "Couldn't do it, Billy, not with Jim," he regretted. "I've been after his scalp for years and only got a few stray bairs now and then. I'm sorry."

"You needn't be," she laughed, "for I'm going to be in it this time. You remember when-" "We made the trip together," he

broke in eagerly, "and-"

"I didn't mean that trip," a sudden color rising to her face. "I mean an average trip-and-' "That trip together," firmly. "It

was your first one there, and you knew nothing about the road. Not finding any conveyance you started on foot, like the plucky girl you are. I overtook you a mile out and insisted on sharing my buggy seat. Then the old horse, seeming to have a dream of his youth, ran away with us into a swamp and smashed the buggy against a tree, for standing room. We were there four hours before help came, and we got acquainted. And you

"It was just the-the situation, and the danger" she interrupted. "You and I would better get tomahawk pins and wear them as declaration of commercial antagonism."

The instant the train stopped they hurried toward the one automobile. But Jim Briggs had jumped while the train was in motion. They saw him speak to the driver, spring in, and in moment later the car swung round and started down the street.

"Hey, there, you!" yelled Ed, as he rushed across the platform. But the machine was a hundred yards away and gaining speed. Jim looked back at them and grinned cheerfully. Ed returned with a wrathful face.

"The skunk!" he exclaimed. "But that's Jim's way. Probably the man said the machine was hired by telegraph, remembering me, and Jim declared himself the man. What now?"

There were tears in Billy's eyes. "Wait for the next train, I suppose, Ed," she answered despondently, "This was to be my big day. The manager hinted I was doing well, and If I could capture a good big order he would put me on a regular salary instead of on commission as now.'

"The skunk!" repeated Ed. Then to the driver of a decrepit wagon, and straightening up suddenly: "Do you know where Fork River is-Bary & Du Bary?"

"Yes, three miles." "Well, get this lady there as quick as you can." He threw in Billy's case. "No time to explain," he jerked out. "Got to beat Jim."

"Yes-but car's got to go fourteen miles over a bad road. Only a mile and a half by cart path straight

across."

"Absurd. He can't. That automo-

"But a bad river, and no boat. A swamp, too. You falled there once." "Didn't have a skunk to beat then I'm a good sprinter and a good swimmer. Walt a minute." He scribbled a few lines and gave her.

"Now into the wagon and off." he shot out rapidly. "Give that to Du-Bary. It's a big card I've been holding up my sleeve. Didn't dare to whisper it out loud for fear Briggs would hear, even if he were ten miles away. DuBary's a man I used to sell roods to as a manager, and new he's a partner in starting a big supply store at Fork River. Got buildings

all ready, and telegraphed me to come and get order to fill him up before other salesmen got round. That note turns it over to you. He'll let you have it all right. Off you go now and do your best."

"Just a moment, Ed," raising her face toward him regardless of the grinning driver, and with her eyes shining, "you may give me a kiss forfor commercial courtesy, and and everything that was said and promised in the swamp is true."

As their lips touched, the driver smacked his own in sympathy. Then Ed was alone, with Billy

sprinting away. It was nearly three weeks tater when Ed finished his trip and entered Duluth to report at headquarters. As he left the street car he noticed a girl in front of a window that displayed kitchen furnishings. Something about the figure made him pause irresolutely. It reminded him of-and Billy was somewhere down in Crow Wing county, he understood. Then the girl turned so that he saw her face and he rushed forward. But before reaching there Billy moved along and passed into the office entrance. He followed. In the hall he caught up with her.

"Is this your headquarters, too, Billy?" he asked curiously, placing himself between her and the office

"Why, yes-didn't you know?" Innocently, but with dancing eyes. Maybe it didn't come up in our talk, though. The house has been very nice to me. I wonder," musingly, "if it could be that I wanted to beat you at your own game in your own house. Once upon a time I heard you make a disparaging remark about a girl being in business."

Ed threw up quick hands. "I take it all back," he apologized, "every word, and then some. But that isn't what I wanted to talk about. My salary and the extra percentage allowed figures up to \$1,300 and some cents. You remember our talk?"

Billy nodded and smiled. "I don't have any salary at all, Ed, you know," she said, "so my percentage is larger. Lucky, too, in this case. I got a tremendous order, and my commission amounts to," in not altogether mock awe-"over-two-thousand - dollars. Enough to-" she stopped short flush-

"Buy some of the things you were looking at in the window?" finished Ed boldly, "And-er, say, Billy, I stopped at the new apartment house and priced sultes-one with five rooms and tiled bath, overlooking the park, and-"

"Oh, stop stuttering, Ed. You saw that advertisement in the morning papers as I did. I stopped there, too,

"Engaged It?" eagerly. She nodded.

Immortal Phrase Not Spoken in the Senate

"I would rather be right than President" is attributed to Henry Clay, who was known among his admirers as "the Mill Boy of the Slashes" because he was born in a slash or swamp in Hanover county. Virginia, and as a boy used to carry grain to a nearby mill, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

It is popularly supposed that Clay nttered the historic words in the United States senate during the famous Compromise of 1850. The great senator from Kentucky was then seventy-three years old. Somebody asked him a question, according to the popular story, which alluded to Clay's Presidential ambitions. "Sir." replied Clay, "I would rather be right than

Unfortunately this story is pure fiction John Bartlett, the American publisher and compiler, was probably largely responsible for the error. He attributed the quotation to Clay in his "Familiar Quotations" and gave the details to fit the date. The error was copied into recent editions of Hoyt's New Cyclopedia of Practical

The famous quotation did not originate on the floor of the senate. Neither did it originate in 1850, but in 1839 when "Harry of the West" was more ambitious than at any other time to become President. If he could have had the Whig nomination in 1840 he would surely have been elected to the coveted office.

In February, 1839, Clay delivered a notable speech against the abolitionists. Before giving this address, however, the Kentucky senator consulted a colleague, Senator William Preston of South Carolina. It was at this interview between Clay and Preston that the famous quotation was born. Some time later in the same year Senator Preston addressed a Whig meeting in Philadelphia. That was the first time that the world learned that Clay "would rather be right than President." In the course of an eulogy of Clay Senator Preston said:

"On one occasion Mr. Clay did me the honor to consult me in reference to a step he was about to take, and which will, perhaps, occur to your minds without a more direct allusion. After stating what he proposed, it was remarked that such a step might be offensive to the ultras of both parties, in the excitement which then existed. To this Clay replied: 'I trust the sentiments and opinions are correct; I had rather be right than be President."

Wasp Colonies

Social wasps are those that live to colonies and are all papermakers. Their nests are sometimes of large size and shelter a great many indi-

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Anceles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's

sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and

"When we started giving him Callfornia Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and billiousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully !"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach, and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and

waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

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Laxative Tablets A Safe Substitute

Contains only vegetable ingredients and thus are safer and more pleasant Write for FREE SAMPLE

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Links Sound

"He's a wiry little chap." "He doesn't look it. What does be

"Connects telephones."-Judge. If the boys leave the farm, so will



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, conatipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drasthe Doctor never did approve of drat-tic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello,

Polygon

Mathematics Teacher-Can anyone tell me what a polyon is? Frosh-Yes, ma'am. It's a little

SLEEP NIGHTS

frog.-Chicago Tribune.

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



pound during the Change of Life and I think it is a won-derful tonic. When I feel nervous and run-down my hus-band gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it

when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symp-toms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me,"—Mas. ADA BESSE, 196 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

Tricky Japanese Art

Japanese screens picturing the gnarled Japanese pine tree seldom show the whole tree. Usually only the huge trunk is shown, with the rest of the tree appearing to go out at the top of the screen. This is because the artists wish to give an impression of the size of the tree, and is typical of the imaginative quality of Japanese

In the same way the sacred moun-

tain Fufiyama is not completely pic- | the girl put one hand over the side tured, as the proper perspective as to its size would then be lost. There is a saying: "One should never paint Fujiyama without the mist around its onse. If the base is seen, one cannot

understand Its size." In the Balance

It was a beautiful autumn evening The river was looking at its best when Horace launched the canoe and took his place beside Margot in the stern With a contented look on her face, my mouth?"-London Answers.

and dangled it in the water. The canoe gave an unpleasant wobble. "Dearest," said Horace in alarm,

"you'll have us over! We must keep the boat well balanced." She nodded, a little frightened. For some time they drifted along without

stirring. Then Margot addressed her "Horace," she said, in a timid voice, "would it be safe if-if I shifte." my caramel over to the other side o

Coach Dana Bible Now



Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas A. A. and M., has accepted a three-year contract as head football coach at the University of Nebraska. He succeeds Coach Ernest E. Bearg, who goes to Washburn college, Topeka, Kan., as director of athletics. Coach Bible has been at Texas A. and M. for the last eleven years, and has led the Lone Star eleven to five titles. Bible is a native of Tennessee.

Baseball is played in California the

Golf balls were first made of feath-

ers and boiled. Now the composition

The national ski championship for

Francis W. Pershing, son of Gen.

Lacrosse is to take the place of

Eight of the nine games to be played

Golden Bears of California will play

Babe Ruth now holds the record for

Pennsylvania at football for the first

time in Philadelphia next October 19.

having scored the most runs during

dented the plate 30 times.

Earl Drew, the

flash sophomore

forward of the

University of Illi-

nois basket ball

team, is pictured

as he rushed

down the floor at

Earl has a clever

way of slipping

through the op-

posing defenses.

fast dribble.

by Schuylkill next season will be at

home in the new \$150,000 stadium.

baseball as a college sport at Johns

John J. Pershing, is a candidate for

1929 will be held at Brattleboro, Vt.,

year around.

used is baked.

February 20 to 22.

the varsity crew at Yale.

Hopkins, in Baifimore, Md.

Grid Pilot at Nebraska Thick Weather and Automobile Engine

causes his automobile engine to operate more efficiently and less noisily in wet weather. Science's solution of the conundrum is staggeringly simple. Science says the engine does not operate any more efficiently.

There was never anything to the myster, except "air," science says. It concedes that the damp air might have some effect on acoustics, and thus serve to eliminate or at least minimize knocks and other alarming engine noises.

Charles Laverne Bradley, who for 30 years has been a specilaist in the idosyncrasies and caprices of fickle automobile engines, was one of those who was convinced that cranky engines operated more smoothly and quietly in damp weather.

But Mr. Bradley learned from Dr. J. A. Smallwood, professor in charge of automotive engineering at Johns Hopkins university, that damp air has no effect at all on the engine's power. "The contention that thick weather

does improve the engine performance

Newsy Bits of Various Sports Bobby Jones, in his first game of golf in Miami in three years, played the Miami Biltmore course in a par 70.

> With 148 winners to his credit, Gordon Richards won the jockey champlonship of England for the third time.

Washington's infield has been lowered two or three inches and the rough spots disposed of by the ground-

The London Football association has a membership of 2,167 clubs besides 228 leagues and affillated asso-

Chleago's four racetracks were at-Fifteen members of the Georgia tended by a million race fans, and it Tech football team will be lost by Is estimated that a total of \$40,000,graduation to the 1929 team. 000 was bet.

Sophomore Is Flashy Forward

Automobiles were not in use 40 years ago, and that explains why Anson could win five pennants with 21 players then and Huggins needs 79 players to win six pennants now.

The most important part of the body, when it comes to sport, is the leg. Players last no longer than their legs. That holds true in every sport. world series play. Since 1921 he has | with the exception of polo and pos sibly rowing.

Science has finally settled the av- | is a widespread fallacy," said Doctor erage motorist's mystery of what Smallwood, "Several manufacturers. capitalizing the false idea, began several years ago to advertise water carburetors, claiming that they increased power and efficiency, eliminated carbon and made a generally smootherrunning motor."

But the United States bureau of standards made tests and proved definitely, said Doctor Smallwood, that only one of the manufacturers' claims was true. The bureau of standards found that an internal combustion engine will run more smoothly when cold water absorbs some of the heat and decreases expansion.

"It is one of my own speculations," Doctor Smallwood stated, "that waterladen atmosphere brings about a a firm belief in better operation of expert experts to pass on their recomtheir cars."

******************* AUTOMOBILE ITEMS** ******

The packing commonly used on the flanged joints of the exhaust pipe is

The electric lights on the motor car call for the No. 10 gauge wire; be sure that no heavier gauge is used.

Fill your radiator every morning at least. See that your gas and oll supply is adequate. Watch your car. If the ammeter does not register

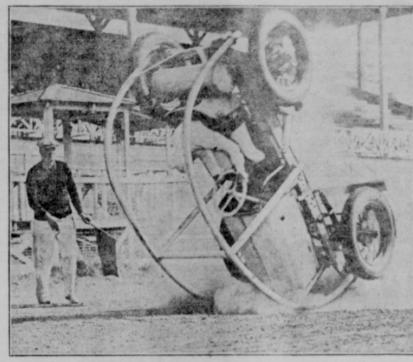
"charge" when engine is running at

normal speed, consult the repair man If you find a batch of shattered glass on the road or any obstruction that might endanger motorists, stop

highway. . . . Experts are needed to solve traffic change in acoustics which deadens problems, but judging from some of sound and gives the motoring laity the results there is further need of

the car and get these things off the

Auto Will Turn Somersaults



A daring girl, Miss Estis, nineteen, strapped into her trick flivver, which is snapped in the action of turning over on its special "rockers" at a speed of 30 miles an hour. After the car turns completely over it keeps right on going. An unusual action picture.

Three Big League Teams Find New Training Spots

At least three major league clubs will do their spring training in new camps in 1929 and there may be an other change before the call to baseball arms is sounded.

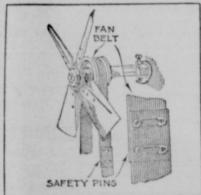
The Giants will leave Augusta, Ga., to move back over the familiar trails of Texas, this time at San Antonio. Manager McGraw, who trained for many years at Marlin Springs, has ways liked the Lone Star state in the spring and will return after stopping awhile at Sarasota, Fla., and one year at Augusta.

The White Sox of Chicago will make a short jump from Shreyeport La., to Dallas. The Sox have had hard luck in the beautiful Louisiana city, rain having dogged their foot steps of late, and they hope to shake the finx by crossing the state line

The Detroit Tigers move from San Antonio to Phoenix, Ariz., new major league territory for training purposes. Manager Harris thinks the Arizona air will do his athletes good and place him in good position for exhibition games as well.

Emergency Repair of Fan Belt Is Made Very Easy

If your auto motor is equipped with a plain, flat fan belt made of either fabric or teather, it is possible to repair it well enough to get to the nearest service station. You will have to loosen the belt-tightening adjustment to obtain the necessary slack so



Fan Belt Repaired by Joining Broken

that you can overlap the end, and sky and watched all the fun. fasten them together with safety pins. as shown. If that is not possible, you can pin a thin piece of leather to the

is not too far, tying the ends together with a strong cord may serve as an emergency repair. The belt should be replaced with a new one as soon as possible.-Popular Science Monthly.

Sporting Champs Retain

utomobile racing to wrestling considered, 1928 turned out to, have been a better year for champions than 1927. Out of a list of 284 champions for 1928, amateur and professional, team end individual, 81, or 27.05 per cent are "repeaters"-champions who rethined their crowns. The year before the percentage was smaller, being 23.81 per cent.

Professional boxing whose champleas are loath to risk their titles unless they are pretty likely to retain them, was a leading standpatter with only one title change in the entire year, while in such sports as golf and rowing very few of the 1927 champions survived.

Dangerous places in the highways cause the fewest accidents, while the locations which look so safe that drivers relax produce more accidents. according to statistics reported to the public safety department of the Call

Where the highway obviously is it able to irvite accidents, drivers are extra caut'ous and negotiate the difficult places safely. However, where the open road looms ahead apparently free from obstruction and danger the relaxation and carelessness of drivers under such conditions increases the | On Halloween seen.

Daddy's Evening Mary Graham Bonner

SLEIGHING PARTY

As soon as the Moon was up the Brownies, dressed in warm winter woolen clothes, and the Gnomes in

little fur suits. started off for their sleighing party. As they went along the smooth road, and the bells on their horses

lingled merrily, the Brownles and Gnomes told stories and laughed and joked, They rode ever and ever so far, and all along the with them,

Until late they and Ever So Far, rode, and the horses seemed to go faster and faster all .the time. "It's almost time for supper," said too, and pleasant for them to take.

the Gnomes. "Where shall we go for supper?"

asked the Brownies. "Oh, we can have supper anywhere," said the Gnomes.

"What?" asked the Brownles, in surprise, "Certainly," said the Gnomes. "Hid-

den under these seats are baskets, and they are filled with all the goodies we have brought with us. "There are hot soups, and hot

chocolate to drink which we have put in bottles which always keep warm, and there are sandwiches and everything nice. "We tried to bring a nice supper,

some time ago you always liked our suppers." "Well," said the Brownies, "to think

when you were so kind as to tell us

that our supper was with us all the time and we didn't know it." "But you didn't want it before, did you?" asked the Gnomes.

"Oh no," said the Brownies, "We are just hungry now."

"Well, let's start right in." So they all sat on the long sleigh where they had been riding, and they as ever. curled up their

feet under them as they sat. The supper was certainly marvelous, and the Brownies said they

had known the Gnomes were clever but now they thought they were more wonderful than ever. The Gnomes

with the Brownies

The horses turned their heads around when the Gnomes hopped off "Let's Start the sleigh and

Right In." gave the horses some nice hay and lumps of sugar they had brought along.

For of course when the horses had given them such a wonderful ride they could not be forgotten at supper

Mr. Moon was still overhead in the "I shall not leave," he said, "until you do. Miss such fun as this? 'Never in the wide, wide world."

The little stars kept smiling and

Over the snow

So the sleighing party was a great success, and before it was over they With all the teading sports from said they would have another one before long, which was a very happy thought indeed.

Just Practicing

Marjorie was left in charge of her baby brother in his cab outside the grocer's door. He began to cry, and when a woman came to Marjorie's as sistance from an auto close by and began violently to jiggle the cab up and down, he gave vent to his spleen in lusty protest, which caused the helper to exclaim nervously: "Mercy! That's surely the crossest baby I ever saw.

"Oh," said Marjorie, coming to little brother's defense as usual, "Him's not ewoss. Him jes' learned that and him's placticin!"

Place for Banana Skins

Mother-You were a good girl not to throw your banana skins down in the train. Did you put them in your bag?

Joan-No, I put them in the gentleman's pocket who was sitting next to me? -London Passing Show.

What Am I?

My first is in whistle, not in screem, My second is in white, not in green, My third is in toffy, not in cream, My fourth is in child, not in dream, My fifth makes the whole

Answer-Witch



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; re-Hef is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, Any drug store has the genuine, pre-

of Magnesia

scriptional product.

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In your friends' affairs, after the mystery is solved, it is often as deep

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue .- Adv.

Inspiration is not imitation; it only leads to it.



When your Children Cry for It Baby has little upsets at times. All

your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too. for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



Simple Way to Thaw Out Radiator When Frozen

If your radiator freezes while you are driving, a simple way to thaw it is to attach a short length of rubber hose to the overflow pipe from which the steam is flowing and squirt the steam through the fins of the radiator. Start at the top and work downward. Keep the motor idling slowly and when the flow of steam stops you



With a length of hose attached to the lower outlet of your overflow pipe, you can convey steam through the fins of a frozen radiator and speedily thaw it out.

will know that all the Ice which has clogged the lower portion of the radiator has melted .- Popular Science Monthly.

Locate Leaks

An excellent way to locate suspected leaks in the carburetor float is to immerse the part in hot water. in this way any gasoline in the interior will be vaporized and will force its way out of the hele, which may be to cate: by watching for the bubbles to

Bobby Jones Shoots Through Large Tree

in the 1928 Amateur Golf champion to play through it. ship to win a hole in par when he was never on the fairway from tee to

Playing Phillips Finlay, the Harvard student in his semi-final round, the champion came to the fifth hole one up. The fifth hole at Brae Burn is the longest on he course, 577 yards with a slight elbow.

Bobby's tee shot was long but not straight, the champion pushing the ball to bad rough. It was out of the question to use a wooden club so the Atlantan took an iron and hit a screaming shot from the grass more than 200 yards, but again off the fairway, the ball landing in tough grase to the left of the fairway and-to make the situation more difficult-be-

hind a large tree. The champion was still a full hundred yards from the green, his ball in grass almost hiding it from view and the tree squarely in front of it. In the meantime an excited person had yelled as Finlay was about to shoot and Phil had wasted a shot in the rough, leaving Bobby in position to win the hole and go two up-if he could get close enough to the green

to score a par five. Bobby studied the lay of the land more carefully than was his wont and even tested the strength of the grass through which his iron must cut to send the ball out. Finally he tore into it with all his power, smashing down

This plan worked. The ball shot through the branches of the tree sending a shower of leaves over the nearby fairway, and continued to the



green, rolling past the pin and stop ping 35 feet away. The rest was sim on the ball as though he hoped to carry 30 yards instead of one. He have what he was doing. He could just enough to win as Finlay took 6 secident tell.

Ends Together With Pins.

two ends to hold them togther.

If the distance to the service station

Titles Held in 1927

Most Accidents Occur on Roads Looking Safest

fornia State Automobile association.



one except the boy Duane questioned appeared to notice his quick!" he called without turning of Fairfield was large and pros- fire. able hamlets dotting the vast ex- ame the swift reply. rent of southwestern Texas. As It was followed by rapid thud heard lately." Duane rode through, being careful of boots on soft ground. A dark to get off the main street, he heard form crossed the gleams from the ent, hesitated till the swelling the tolling of a church bell that firelight. Then a ranger loomed left his throat, and then said: was a melancholy reminded of his up, to reach the side of the guard ald home

camp on the outskirts of the town. The second ranger swore under But as Duane sat his horse, peer- his breath. Then he turned away ing around and undecided what and started back. Inrther move to make, he caught "Here, ranger, before you go, the glint of flickering lights thru understand this. My visit is peace-

perhaps a quarter of a mile to after dark." come upon a grove of mesquits.

The brightness of several fires

Duane's clear, penetrating voice carried far. The listening rangers made the surrounding darkness all at the camp-fie heard what he plied Duane. the blacker. Duane saw the mov- said. borses. He advanced naturally, wait," expecting any moment to be halt-

"Who goes there?" came the sharp call out of the gloom. Duane pulled his horse. gloom was impenetrable.

"One man-alone," replied Duane

'A stranger?"

"Yes." 'What do you want?"

"I'm trying to find the ranger "You've struck it. What is

your errand?" 'I want to see Captain Mac-

"Get down and advance. Slow had happened lately. Don't move your hands. It's dark amt I can see.

Duane dismounted and leading the man who held it. A few more and consult with me?" steps showed a dark form block-

stood before the man. Here the his hand and felt no unmistakably ray of lights from the fire flicker grip and warmth.

right. What's your name and your glad to meet you!" said Duane Business with the captain?"

Tell Captain MacNelly I'm the for man he's been asking to ride into He led Duane in the direction returned to Amarillo Sunday, leavhis camp after dark," finally said of the camp-fire.

The ranger bent forward to Duane, and his nervous spontanmeer hard at this night visitor, elty, the manner which had been His manner had been alert and bright, promising volubility, chang. Carrie Lillard were visitors in



Saturday Afternoon and left Wellston?" he asked abrubely Night FEBRUARY 9

2:00 and 3:30 p. m. Night, 7:00, 8:30 and 9:45 p. RIN TIN TIN

in "Clash of Wolves"

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Duane heard whispering, the pur-There did not appear to be any port of which he could not catch.

ful-friendly, if you'll let it be. Duane's. Heading toward them, he rode Mind, I was asked to come here

"Ho, Pickens-tell that fellow to

self from the dark, moving group rested." at the came-fire and hurried out.

a ranger in warning.

MacNelly, soon joined the two made me cautious. Duane, you're rangers who were confronting aware of the hard name you bear Duane. He had no fear. He all over the Southwest?" strode up to Duane.

"I'm MacNelly," he said. "If realizing," replied Duane. you're the man don't mention your name-yet."

All this seemed so strange to Duane, in keeping with much that "Buck Duane!

whispered eagerly.

"Yes.

ject, a gun, before he discerned fairly will you come into camp is attending college there.

"Certainly. sog the trail. Here Duane halted. "Duane, I'm sure grad to meet week end with home folks. 'Come closer, stranger. Let's you," went on MacNelly and ex-

have a look at you," the guard tended his hand. Amazed and touched, scarcely business Tuesday. Duane advanced again until he realing this actuality, Duane gave

Reckon you're a stranger all tain MacNelly, but I believe I'm Wednesday night

He took a long, carnest look at to visit relatives and friends

ed to one of grave thoughtfulness, Clovis Saturday evening. 'Tve lots to say-but where to begin?" he mused. "Duane, you've had a hard life since you went on he dodge. I never met you before, on't know what you looked like a boy; but I can see whatell, even ranger life isn't all

He rolled his eigar between his ps and puffed clouds of smoke. Ever hear from home since you

"Never a word?"



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"Not one," replied Duane sadly. "That's tough. I'm glad to be arrival. Like Shirley, the town in the least toward the camp- able to tell you that up to just or Monday. lately your mother, sister, uncle, perous, compared to the innumer- "Hello! What's up, Pickens?" all your folks, I believe, were well.

> Duane averted his face a mom-"It's worth what I went through

today to hear that."

ness of this meeting." He pulled his chair close to

Duane's clear, penetrating voice wanted to see you?" "Three times, I remember," re-

Then a slim figure detached it. ride up to your camp and be ar- day and Sunday "That was natural, I suppose, "Better be foxy, Cap," shouted went on MacNelly. "You didn't know me, otherwise you would have "Shut up-all of you" was the come. I've been a long time getting to you. But the nature of my This officer, obviously Captain job, as far as you're concerned,

> "Once in a while I'm jarred into (To be continued next week.)

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway his horse, slowly advanced a few "I'll give you my word you'll spent Sunday in Canyon as guests paces. He saw a dully bright ob- not be arrested you'll be treated of their daughter. Miss Edith, who

Miss Irene Newman spent last

M. A. Crum was in Clovis on

Leo McLellan. Bob and Jack Browder and A. D. McLellan at sed upon Duane's face fantæstically. "It doesn't seem natural, Cap-tended the ball game at Farwell

Mrs. Billie Smith, accompanied Duane hesitated, pendering what "You will be. Now we'll go back by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLellan to camp. Keep your identity mum of Amarillo visited relatives here last week, Mr. and Mrs. McLehan ing Mrs. Smith here for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Lange and Mrs.



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J. O. Jones was a Farwell visit

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Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry and Lois Sowell, Hereford; Ray Singleterry, Childress, J. O. Jones, "I can imagine how you feel Marie and Eskay Wilson, Juanita ed friends in Abernathy last week about it. When I was in the war Curry, J. D. Curry, Jess McGce and were accompanied home by her -but, let's get down to the busi- and Jack Browder visited in the Nat Jones home Sunday.

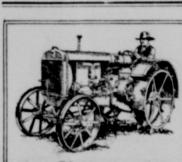
Mrs. Billie Smith of Amari.lo "You've had word more than and Mrs. J. D. Porter and son once in the last two years that I spent Tuesday visiting friends in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and "Why didn't you hunt me up?" daughters Dorothy Lee and Ar-"I supposed you imagined me one leen and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatreplied an authoritative of those gun-fighters who couldn't lin of Hart visited in the Nat take a dare and expected me to Jones and J. W. Parr home Satur-



Mrs. F. N. Welch and daughter Estella, and Eugene Shackleford were Hereford visitors Wednesday

Mrs. O. F. Lange and Mrs. Jesse Osborne and daughter were Hereford visitors Tuesday.



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Manager

Little Miss Ernestine Gatlin of Hart is visiting in the home of Friday. her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr.

Fred Welch of Dimmitt visited here Sunday. friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jasper and daughter have returned from Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Preston and children who have made their home here for the past severa! years left Friday for Tulia where they will reside

T. P. Griffith is the proud pos sessor of a new coupe.

Miss Zella Taylor is visiting relaives at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Ben Streive and Fritz Streive of Abernathy were visitors nere Sunday enroute to Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day visitmother, Mrs. A. J. Tucker of Tatum, New Mexico.

J. S. Potts and son were in Frinna Monday

Ivey Leak visited friends here

school in Hereford Friday. Leonard Ware and Elmer Baker spent last week end in Canyon

Leo McLellan attended a tractor

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry and laughter, Miss Edna Earle, were hopping in Hereford Saturday.

Carl Maurer was in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard and son of Umbarger visited relatives

Nat Jones and A. D. McLellan were business visitors in Fa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance of Mulesho were visiting in Friona Tuesday.

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MULES

weight 1400 each.

-Span bay and brown mules, ages 4 and 5, wt. 1250 each.

weight 1200 each. -Span horse mules, ages 3 and

—Span brown mare mules, age 6,

4. broke. -Span mules, mare and horse, age 3, broke.

1—Mare mule, age 2. 1—Span brown mares.

IMPLEMENTS -Two row P. & O. lister, team

hitch. -Two row P. & O. disc opener planter.

Two row P. & O. monitor. 1-Peoria 16-disc grain drill.

1-Two-row Oliver cultivator. 1-Ten-foot P. & O. tandem disc. 1-Two-wheel trailer, good one.

1—Grain wagon.

-Majestic range stove, good one.

COWS

-Span bay mare mules, age 6, 8—Head cows, some fresh and some to freshen soon.

10-Head Jersey heifers, some springers and some butcher stuff, and will offer a few Durham cows and heifers, good ones.

HARNESS

-Set leather breeching harness, Concord hame.

1—Set leather breeching harness, steel hame.

2—Sets leather harness, wide tugs. 1—Set leather harness, breeching

complète.

7—Leather collars. 3—Sets fly nets.

HOGS

11—Head brood sows to farrow in March.

1-Spotted Poland China boar, ten months old.

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