THREE DISASTROUS FIRES NEAR FRIONA SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: **BUT LITTLE INSURANCE CARRIEI**

In addition to the fire mentioned in last week's issue of the Star, which consumed the barn and much property on the farm of B. C. Day, south of town, the com- tion meeting to be held at Lazmunity has suffered loss from three buddle on Saturday, April 26. Folother disastrous fires during last lowing is the program: Saturday and Sunday.

The home of Charles Edmiston. several miles south of town near the Jesko and Lazbuddie communities, was entirely destroyed by gan for this year. fire the latter part of last week. What we can get from a study Mr. Edmiston carried no insur- of health, Mrs. Merriot, Lazbud-

Kinsley, a mile southeast of town, for Parmer county, Mrs. Hanson, the boosters are here. occupied by Harry Whitley, was Friona. is supposed to have originated Lazbuddie school. from a brooder that was inside. V. B. Whitley had some harness cine, Mrs. Schlenker, Rhea. and a planter and equipment in Public sanitation in our county, the barn, which was also burn- Mrs. Lust, Lazbuddie,

night at the home of Frank L. for Parmer County? Reed, a few miles north of town, when his garage and car were both consumed. It is reported that this was the only property owned by

WESLEY BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Members of the Wesley Brother- Song. hood held their second meeting odist church building pril 23. We had an instructive talk by A. C. Hatch ley. of Clovis. J. W. Parr and Mr. Smith also made interesting talks. Two new members, B. T. Galloway and R. F. Fleet were received. ation, given by eleven boys and REPORTER.

HOMER WILLIAMS SELL FARM Robinette.

Homer Williams, who lives five miles south of town, informed a representative of the Star that he where he will make his home for the present.

MRS. BECKNER IMPROVING

been confined to her home for the seen any flower more beautiful. past several months from the efan injury she received her cheerful disposition wins the parently in full bloom. deepest respect of her friends. She From its continued growth dur- intendent, Harold G. Harper, who bids fair to have the work of lay- Stevick. asks the Star to thank these good ing the past 18 years it has reach has been constantly on the job in ing its mains completed within a The hope of the hypocrite, Job Lois Singleterry of Hereford were friends for the many kind words ed such proportions as to almost Friends for the work of constructions few more days, after which time 27:8-23, Mrs. M. E. Bales. and tokens of respect and sympa- completely fill one window of the thy which she has received from in full bloom it becomes an ornathem, including the beautiful Eas- ment of unusual beauty. ter bouquet received from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, the beautiful Easter cards with their cheering and helpful messages and the high-

her crutch and feels assured that within the near future she will be the world. able to have the full use of her

BUILDING HOME HERE

ed to have him as their neighbor with such arrangements. again. He has been in Friona this week excavating for a basein within the near future.

COUNTY FEDERATION PRO-GRAM

Don't forget the County Federa-

Business, 11:00 to 12:00. Program after lunch: Music, Lazbuddie glee club.

Roll call, response, A club slo-

The home on the farm of R. H. What a county nurse could do

consumed about noon Sunday. It, Special entertainment, offered by

Buying health instead of medi-

ed. This property was covered by Ladies of Lazbuddie will serve insurance, but neither the barn lunch at the noon hour. We are nor any of the property in it be- very anxious to have each communlonging to Harry Whitley carried ity represented. Come and join any insurance. Of the many sets either as a club or as an individof buildings owned by Mr. Whit- ual. Club membership 25 cents ley, it is reported that this was a year. Individual membership the only one not protected by in- 50 cents a year. Won't you come and unite your efforts with ours The other fire occurred Sunday in trying to secure a health nurse

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U Mr. Reed that was not covered by will render a special program Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30. We are very anxious that the parents of the boys and girls of this B. Y. P. U. come and encourage them by their presence.

> Scripture reading, President. Prayer, President. Duet, Madolin and Irma Beas

Piano solo, Eva Dilger.

Cornet solo, Wilbur Meade. Playlet, An Intermediate Proclam-

Dismissed with prayer by Rev.

SOME LOVELY FLOWERS

The editor of the Star is indebt has sold his farm. Just what ed to Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb for the plans for the future are Mr. Wil- gift of a beautiful boquet of flowliams did not say, but spoke of ers clipped from her splendid buying property in or near Friona had growing in her home northeast Christmas cactus, which she has of town for the past 18 years.

It had never been our pleasure to see one of these wonderful flowers until Mrs. Sherrieb presented us with the boquet, and it is our Mrs. L. F. Beckner, who has honest opinion that we have never

at or near the Christmas season, from being struck by the garage but this plant which Mrs. Sherrieb door at her home, was able to has began blooming about Christdrive to town Wednesday morn- mas and has been n bloom ever ing. Mrs. Beckner has borne her since, sometimes only a few blos- was here for the purpose of going leaks were found in that part of Maynard. afflictions with great patience and soms on it and at other times apover the work of construction which the line.

D. M. TOWRY HERE

ly appreciated visits from Rev. arrived here Friday night after business visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Homer Williams, living five at Abernathy and was accompanied Mrs. Beckner says she is now owns a tract of land northwest of farm where G. M. Baker is living broken arm from being kicked by able to get about fairly well with town and thinks so much of it and later owned property in town a tractor which he was cranking.

limb and be able to call on her depends largely on its contents to west of town which his sons are we do not mention all the rains Oklahoma holdings. Ernest Houlette, who owns a that fall on his land. The Star farm just across the line in New man informed him that the Star Mexico, has rented it and plans will report these just as often as to move to Friona for permanent his tenants report them, and when residence. Mr. Houlette formerly he fails to hear from it he is lived here and is well known to tenant is flood bound and unable all the older residents of the town to reach Friona with the news and community, who will be pleas- and Mr. Towry seems satisfied

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and ment where he will build his new sons, Owen, Arthur and Earl, visit- friends. He is a student in the the pageant, "The Children of COMPANY. home and hopes to be able to move ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Howard at Monroe Sunday. Mr. Drake and the boys returned Mrs. J. L. Landrum and child- Sunday evening, but Mr. Drake ren spent Tuesday in Hereford, will remain for the week.

ing business men of Amarillo will original plans. visit Friona May 13.

ing their brief stay. They also city. expressed a desire to meet the teachers and pupils of the school, and it is likely that the school will be dismissed during the time

A short speech of welcome will be made to the visitors by either J. Horton Insurance Agency, Mr. ing the past few weeks. Mayor Landrum or President Horton has received the following merce, to which response will be he regpresents: made by a number of visitors. All our people are urged to be down Mr. J. J. Horton, town on that date to meet and Friona, Texas. welcome these highly esteemed vis-

PROGRAM

Ladies Junior Missionary Society, Thusday, April 24: Leader, Mrs. J. W. Casey.

Subject, The social character and YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY purpose of the Christian life.

Devotional. Mrs. O. Currin.

schools, Mrs. Ware.

tion, Mrs. Robert Fleet. Program for May 1:

Leader, Mrs. Leo McLellan. Song.

Subject, My Society. Devotional. Each member repeat one of the

Beattitudes. What part does our society have In the work of the local church?

In community service? Miss Neu-

In missionary work? Mrs. Van

to us personally? Opal Jones.

1930? Mrs. A. C. Echols. REPORTER.

CITY ENGINEER HERE

City Engineer F. E. Devlin of the Devlin Engineering Co., of icipal uses. Wichita Kansas and Amarillo, was nesday afternoon.

tion began several weeks ago.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

W. N. Ferris, of Idalou, and J. W. Baxter, Elk City, Okla., both D. M. Towry of O'Dell, Texas, former residents of Friona, were Bently Williams, son of Mr. and an absence of four months. He Mr. Farris formerly owned the miles south of town, received a home by Herman Peele. that he has to come over to look where he lived quite a while be. He was rushed to the hospital at Monday for Perryton where they home folks. at it and see the best country in fore going to Idalou. Mr. Baxter Hereford, where an X-ray photo- will spend a few days. He is a reader of the Star and stills owns a farm a few miles graph was taken of the arm and keep him posted as to conditions, farming. He likes Friona and says especially weather, crops and mar- he would make his home here if kets, and he gets worried because he could profitably dispose of his

The many friends of these genagain. Both took time to pay the Star office an apprelated visit.

CHARLES CONEWAY HOME

and Mrs. O. F. Lange, came home Friday for a few days visit with home folks and his many Friona A. & M. College of Texas, where Light" to a crowded house at the he has been winning laurels for Methodist church Sunday night. himself and his town by his dis- The pageant was well rendered tinctive work as a student. He and a substantial offering was rereturned to his oligele work early ceived.

AMARILLO BOOSTERS COMING MAKE CHANGES IN WATER McCANDLES TO BUILD DUPLEX MAINS

the Friona Chamber of Commerce, The City Commission met recentlast week received a communica- ly and adopted resolutions recom- building on the east side of town. tion from the Amarillo Board of mending that some of the water The building will be a duplex of City Development to the effect mains in the city be changed and that a large number of the lead-that extensions be made to the

The boosters will arrive in the count of many buildings being sirable residential building in the early afternoon and remain an erected in various parts of the city city. The McCandles are to be hour, during which time they will that were not there when the first congratulated on their spirit of give our people a treat with some and extensions were necessary in splendid music. It is the desire order that the people living there plumbing. to meet just as many of our peo- action of the commission meets ple at that time as they can dur- the approval of the people of the

LIKE AD

As a compliment on the well worded advertisements being written and carried in the columns of the Star by Mr. Horton of the J.

Dear Mr. Horton: Many thanks for sending us copy of your local Yours truly.

CRAVENS, DERGAN & CO. By Price K. Johnson.

The Young Women's Auxiliary The state campus and religion, met April 15 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tedford when a splendid Finding ways to serve in state program and lesson on love was enjoyed by all. The young women In what vocations can we find also organized a physical culture a dainty refreshment course of sandwiches, cake and punch was served. The next meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. M. E. Bales REPORTER.

CITY BADLY RENT

Great ridges of loose dirt are to be seen lying across its streets CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID and along its alleys and each citizens of the town with a boun-

to a lack of sufficient pipe for the is invited to attend. Mr. Devlin is a most energetic six and four-inch mains, which has gentleman and a highly competent failed to arrive. All the six inch engineer, and insists that some pipe was put down last week and thing be doing at all times on all the pressure test was applied to jobs under his jurisdiction. He and according to report only ten that part of the line on Monday,

is already done with local super- The West Texas Gas Company wishing and hoping? Mrs. Orville those who have had their plumb- The hope of the Christian, Ps. ing and fixtures in their homes 14:32, Joel 3:16, Mrs. Sammie Tedmay have the convenience of using ford. gas as fuel.

ARM BROKEN

the bones set by Drs. Wills and

SPENT WEEK END AT HOME

Hadley Reeves and Misses Mary Reeve and Mary Lou Truitt came tlemen were pleased to greet them over from Canyon Saturday and called on friends here Wednesspent the day and Sunday with day. home folks. These young people attend W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, they are doing in college.

LEAGUES GIVES PAGEANT

The Senior Epworth League gave

REPORTER.

ly modern in all architectural fea-

tures. It will also be modernly equipped and will perhaps be the This action was taken on ac- most up-to-date, attractive and de-

have been entirely swept away dur- ceive his visit.

These are the farm homes of Blackwell of the Chamber of Com- letter from one of the companies L. D. Cannon, Herbert Hadley and Mr. Thomas' own home, all three ment for hail insurance. It is a this locality, for at each place one ty. neighbors named above.

dence, says Mr. Thomas, as to the a dairy farm.

FRIONA MAY HAVE BAKERY of years.

lishment of a bakery in Friona. The desired information relatives The City of Friona is in per- to the city and existing conditions has experienced during its his- and his reply should be received in the near future.

What should the society mean ridge is accompanied by a deep The Congregational Ladies' Aid ditch at one side of it, owing to met at the home of Mrs. Beattle What should be our program for the fact that two ditching ma- April 18, with nine members preschines are busily at work cutting ent and the afternoon was spent the ditches for the gas and water in dyeing Easter eggs and cleanmains which are soon to supply ing up the church grounds. The tiful supply of natural gas for hostess served a nice refreshment fuel and light and an abundance course of sandwiches, cake and ice of water for all domestic and mun- tea, which was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the church Work of laying water mains has basement on May 2, which will be a business visitor in Friona Wed-been held up several days owing our quarterly tea and everybody

Y. M. A. PROGRAM.

What is the difference between Sunday.

Reading, Mrs. Irma Taylor.

Sunday with friends and relatives Morton and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Van Pelt left bock, spent last Sunday here with

ow crop at BLACKWELL'S Sat- ada. urday, May 3. Come in.

Mrs. Rufus Brewer of Dimmitt

Mrs. James Wilson and daughwhere they are each giving a good ter, Miss Marie, and Miss Faye account of themselves in the work Singleterry were shopping in Clo- Paul Taylor spent Tuesday evening vis Monday.

> Try our grape, lime, orange or lemon freezer. FRIONA DRUG

Dr. McElroy was a Hereford visitor Tuesday.

Take home a brick of ice cream FRIONA DRUG CO.

PETITION CIRCULATED ASKING completed plans for a new residence ELECTION TO VOTE BONDS FOR the latest design and will be strict. IMPROVING SCHOOL FACILITIES

W. C. WILLIAMS HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

W. C. Williams, four miles school trustees call an election to south of the Syndicate Hotel, was be held on a bond issue for funds come up town with their band and survey was made, and the changes progress. E. B. and O. D. Mc- a caller at the Star office Wednes- for providing more school room. Clellan have the contract for the day. He called to have changes The petition was carried by F. of these Amarillo business men might be supplied water. This THREE HOMES SWEPT AWAY ed visit with the editor. He says ed forty men and all readily sign-Star and for a little get-acquaint- a little over an hour he interviewthere will be a goodly acreage of Will Thomas reports that out cotton in his locality this season matter in the least. where he lives there is the ap- and that wheat looks well, alpearance very much like that though a good rain would be most ing feature he met with while carwhich a cyclone leaves in its acceptable and should come at an rying the petition was the fact wake. He says that three good early date or wheat will suffer. that only a part of those to whom farm homes, all in a row and with- Mr. Williams is a genial gentle he presented it asked any quesin a distance of two miles or less man and we were pleased to re- tions at all, while those who did

BARKER FOR CLERK

Houston, April 11. having been entirely swept away, be seen the announcement of Mr. fact impressed Mr. Reeve with a Mr. Thomas says, however, that Fred Barker, of Farwell Precinct, none of the destruction and deso- who is offering himself as a canlation and loss that usually goes didate for the office of District paper which bears your advertise- with a cyclone is in evidence in and County Clerk of Parmer Coun- board, to handle all the affairs of

very forceful advertisement and will see the construction of ele- Mr. Barker is a native born Tex- est of taxpayers and patrons of should attract favorable attention. gant, commodious, modern new an and has spent 15 years of his the district in every manner posdwellings on the sites formerly oc- life in West Texas, ten of which sible. The petition called for a cupled by himself and the two mer county near Farwell, being bond issue of not less than \$60,000. have been spent on his farm in Par-There is no more fitting evi- at this time engaged in operating

prosperity of the people and the He is a young man of more than fitness of this land for agricultural ordinary ability and well qualified C. H. Fallwell, who have been in purposes than the fact that these to handle the affairs of the of- the wholesale and retail oil busipeople who purchased and moved fice he is now seeking. He is in- ness here for the past several to their land about three years terested in the school work of years, have closed their station ago are now able to remove their the county, having spent six years and gone out of active business smaller and more primitive dwell- as a member of the Farwell school for the present at least. service that is distinctly Chris- class. After the business meeting ings and replace them with these board and two as a member of These men have won for themthe Board of County Trustees. He selves a most desirable reputation also taught school for a number for clean and honest business deal-

The Chamber of Commerce is in ly known over the west end of the from the oll business here. receipt of an inquiry from Sham- county where he resides and his They established Friona's first rock, Texas, relative to the estab- friends speak most laudably of wholesale oil station several years him. If elected to the office he ago under the name of the Friona haps the most torn-up condition it here has been furnished the party

nathy visited friends here this

Pineapple and lime sherbet. All

Mrs. Dick Habbinga and Mrs. Nat Jones and daughter, Miss Neva, were Clovis visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Weir and daughter, Miss Thelma, spent Friday in Hereford.

vice. FRIONA DRUG CO.

What is hope? Mrs. Herschel who spent the past week here with per of the Devlin Engineering Co. her parents, returned to Canyon and Hodge, of the construction com-

> Mrs. Pearl Singleterry and Miss ing. Friona visitors Sunday.

DRUG CO.

J. B. Crow spent Saturday and visited last week with Mrs. Nath County Clerk of Parmer county,

Elwin Johnson and Frank Spring

who attend Tech College at Lub-

Two days service on kodak fin-Mrs. Philliplan and children and ishing. FRIONA DRUG CO. 40 Miss Mary Lou Truitt who is

J. D. Curry, John Hodge and and getting along ricely.

Pete Richardson of White Deer spent Sunday with home folks.

Try our different flavored ice cream. FRIONA DRUG CO. 40.

streets here Tuesday afternoon praying that the local board of

ed the petition, with one excep-

ask questions, simply wanted to know if this move met the approval of the board of trustees. being told that it did, they signed In this issue of the Star will without further comment, and this the school to the very best inter-

HAVE CEASED BUSINESS

Fallwell brothers, W. C. and

ings and their friends and pat-Mr. Barker is well and favorab- rons will regret their departure

seeks, he promises to give the Oil Company, selling at both wholemost faithful service in his power. a year ago when they disposed of their wholesale business to the Miss Theima Williams of Aber- Phillips Petroleum Co., and have and the Friona garage.

The garage business will be continued by Fred White and Rube kinds of ice cream. Prompt curb Cantrel, who have been connected service, FRIONA DRUG CO. 40 with Fallwell Brothers for the past

MORE PIPE RECEIVED

A car load of four-inch pipe was received here by the Sherman Machine and Iron Works for use in the water mains of the city

Thursday afternoon. Far better prices and better ser- The work of construction has 40 been at a stand still for three or four days awaiting the arrival of Miss Edith Galloway of Canyon this pipe, and Superintendent Harpany, were in hopes the work could be resumed Friday morn-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Phone 55. We deliver, FRIONA The Star is authorized to an-40 nounce the name of Fred Barker, of Farwell precinct, as a candi-Mrs. E. M. Norton of El Paso date for the office of District and subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election in July.

STORK-O-GRAM

The Star office is in receipt of a card from Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Miss Dorothy Landrum spent the Whitley announcing the arrival of The Curtis Combine will thresh week end with relatives at Floyd. a son, V. B., Jr., at their home south of Friona at 1:30 p. m., April 18. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS IMPROVE

The last reports from the Friona attending school at Canyon spent patients in the Hereford Hospital last Sunday here with home folks. are to the effect that Mrs. Lawrence and Earl Day are improving

NEW PARSONAGE BEGUN

It is reported on good authority that a contract has been let for the building of the new Methodist parsonage, which has been in contemplation for several weeks.

This will be a five or six room dwelling of modern construction and conveniences. The contract was and two small sons visited in Clo- let to E. B. McLellan and work will begin at an early date

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Oh, Well-This Younger Generation



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Is to Be Presented at Court





THE WIGGLES

"There is one thing extremely nice about the snake family," said Mrs. Wiggle Snake, "and that is we don't always wear the same clothes.

"How often we see the same creatures who never seem to change their costumes-dogs and cats. "Now we have new suits quite

"We have to put up with hardships in order to get it, though," said Mr. Wiggle Snake. "It doesn't all come so easily.

"Perhaps other creatures don't care so much for something new as we do, "We show how much we care about It when we go to such a lot of bother." "You see every spring, when the snake families awaken from their winter naps, they all change their

"While they are waiting for the new skin to be grown upon themfor they have to wait for their new



suits just as people who go to tailors or dressmakers have to wait for their suits-they are quite blind.

"Yes, that is what snakes put up with in order to get new suits. "After they have shed their old skins they become blind and for two

weeks while their new skins are becoming perfect they can not see at all. "They feel their way about with their forked tongues which are especially sharp and excellent at just

"Their new skins have been growing under the old ones, but when they have dropped their old ones, the new skins have to have a chance to become just right in every detail.

"You can imagine that a snake is almost as fussy to have a suit fit as is a grown-up. Therefore they are willing to wait two weeks every spring. And they are willing to be blind for that time."

So the snakes talked. "How do you think you will like

your new suit?" asked Mrs. Wiggle "I can't see how I will like it," said

Mr. Wiggle, "but I feel as though I would, and as though it were going to be all right." "I am sure I will like mine," said

Mrs. Wiggle snake. "Somehow I always do. I love a new skin so." "And we love ours," said the other

snakes. "We must have a good meal soon," said Mrs. Wiggle. "It is just three months since we have had our break-

For the snakes eat every once in awhile-but when they eat, they eat a great deal, and then they sleep. So they decided they would have a

family dinner as soon as they had their new skins. In the meantime they went crawling around, feeling with their forked tongues, and hissing delightedly about

their new skins which were growing

so well, and of the meal they had had

three months ago. And also of the one they would have so soon now. They were getting up splendid appetites!

Seals Learn to Swim

How seals learn to swim is described

in the Sydney Bulletin. On the outlying islets south of Stewart Island they congregate in the breeding season. On one islet hundreds of them gather round a large rock pond which apparently has been used for generations as a swimming school for the infant seals. When the time arrives for a baby seal to learn to swim the mother conducts her unwilling offspring to the brink, and, supporting him on her flipper, swims round the pool. The youngster, unused to the icy water, protests loudly all the time, and makes off directly he reaches land. After a while his mother will seek him again and drag him, whimpering, to the water. The protests go on for several days, until the youngster can swim and dive, by which time he spends most of his time in the pool swimming nursery handleaps.

Just Try It!

Of course, you all know how to make ordinary paper darts, don't you? Here is a little kint that will make them glide so gracefully. Make your dart fairly large, out of stiff paper, and when it is finished push a wire paper fastener over the end, so that it is weighted slightly.

Now you will find that when you throw your dart high up into the air it will glide down ever so gracefully.



USE a paste made of Genuine Eagle High-Test Lye for removing paint and varnish. Send for directions ... Results are certain.

James D. Swan, Mgr. of Specialties The Bennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. Dept. 0L-4, 30 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Worse Than War

OFLYE, THE STANDARD OF 100% VALUE

In war you can be killed but once; but in politics, many times,-Winston Churchill.

The law provides more ways of

Literary Bunions

"There's a lot of lame verse in this book." "Well, what do you expect in limp leather?"

Maidenhood and widowhood are escaping punishment than of inflict- two hoods that are ever set for the inveiglement of man.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant-as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

First American Glue Maker The glue industry in the United States was founded in 1827 by Peter it is to keep it ventilated by far

for a few drops to ward off consti-pation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset-this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on

understand. A coated tongue calls

Bees Act as Ventilators In every hive are bees whose duty ning their wings.

No one ever heard a pretty girl Too often a beautiful woman is say that beauty is only skin deep. admired only for her beauty.

Says Men Want Pals, Not Patients!

SHE was engaged! She was the happiest girl in the world. A round of teas and parties, a whirl of pleasure, and she began to wonder what was the matter. Too tired to go out-and hewas he becoming tired of her?

It was at this point that Miss Margaret Belden of Los Angeles woke up to the fact that something had to be done about it. "Men want pals, not patients" she writes. "I went right to my doctor. Do you know what he said? Rest-and Nujol!

"With a prayer in my heart and Nujol in my medicine cabinet I began to fight back to being the healthy, robust, happy girl I had been before. Two months passed. No more tears-no more worrying, no more bad dreams. Today I beat him on the tennis court, and although he can out-swim me, I make him work doing it. It's good to be happy. It's good to be free, physically, and be able to share, any time, in sports or dancing or anything else with the one you love!"

Here's another one who has learned that the simplest and surest way to be well and full of good spirits is to clear the bodily poisons out of your



ful drugs, but normally, naturally, easily. Doctors and nurses recom mend such a natural treatment as Nujol, because this crystal-clear liquid isn't a medicine at all! It can-not harm even a little baby! It contains absolutely no drugs. It is simply internal lubrication that your

body needs like any other machine. Good looks and good spirits-do they spell popularity? You know they do! Get a bottle of Nujol tonight in any drug store. Sold in sealed packages only—trademarked "Nujol." Insist on Nujol by name. It costs but a few cents-and it will make you feel like a million dollars.



In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, Lis motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer. prosperous young farmer, scort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Over-work has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists.

CHAPTER III—Continued

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their residence, was Ginger's own. It was diffi cult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admission was by means of a wabbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper hall, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic. Ginger loved the attic most of all for its inaccessibility. The trapdoor which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one hand, was no obstacle, but an added charm in her eyes. On the attic side of the door, she had, with her own hands. driven a big staple, added another book, and when she went thither on matters of any special moment, she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was her sacred retreat, and on this particular Sunday afternoon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muses. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an old page of the New York World. Helen had crumpled it lightly into the waste basket. where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espled it, whence her greedy fingers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Chil-

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-too-remote childhood. Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, ample proof of the presence of humor She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laughproducers, and unable to discover merit by her own judgment, she bit upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time consumed. 'Oh, no,' said Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly, 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship.' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice, Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near and said, 'Alice, tell me, bow can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned? Alice considered a moment, and then an nounced gravely, 'You might give it to me, and she will berrow it."

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copled. Then she read it, dis asteful'y "It's a dumb thing," she thought frowningly But the memory of unfailing laughter encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked it into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came to gether in the kitchen where they hurriedly set out a light supper, in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth league. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was service especially calculated to encourage and train the younger members of the congregation in active participation, and he inclined to the belief that they took part with more free dom in his absence.

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious little family gathered in the living room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Mirlam, starting for Chicago. Such tremendous issues were involved in this small journey Perhaps he would return without the hated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shope in theirs Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month, as they had dragged in the past.

They went out to the veranda. Mirlam tending the way with the light bag. Her father reached for it, strug gled with her playfully for possession of it. She tucked her hand into his arm, looking back. The girls smiled at her, she smiled in return. Their amiles were sad, their father could not see the smiles. Their young eyes yearned with pain. Their father could not see the yearning. He waved hand at them in bilthe farewell.

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body else go man-mad while I am

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She le the only one left." Light words they were, and gay

voices, for their father heard. But Miss Jenkins, unaccountably, without a word, detacled herself from the cluster of girls and ran up to him.

She threw both arms about his shoulders, and kissed him on both cheeks. "Be careful, oh, be careful," she said, and her face worked with emo-

In the dramatic silence which followed this unexpected outburst, Miriam's light hand led her father away. "Why-my dear-" gasped Helen. "Why, why-"

"Oh, the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul" wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away like that-with just that helpless young girl to look after him. 1 shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take care of him."

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping, without a word, pulled away from her



Ginger Wrote, Corrected, and Copled. Then She Read It, Distastefully. "It's a Dumb Thing."

and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home Ginger's eyes were stormily reflec-

"H'm," she muttered. "H'm!-Man-mad. The darn thing's catching. Later that afternoon, Eddy Jackson, calling by telephone, got Ginger on

"Have you anyone there who would like a little beauing?" he inquired teasingly.

"Marjory would like it, I suppose nut I'm here to see that she doesn't

"Miriam there?" "No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving, and for dinner, with the mathematical squire, and won't be home until late. Margie's here, I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap hereman I met in Chicago a long time ago -pretty nice fellow-lives in New York-just back from a two years tour of the world and all points east 1-thought perhaps Marjory might take him on for the evening, but since Miriam is away, you would have to girl-friend me."

Even over the telephone Eddy could feel the sudden avarice in Ginger's voice, the covetous glitter of her bright eyes, the guile in her flying thoughts. New York-Chicago-around the world-

"Why, Eddy-of course! I'd love to Marjory will adore it-me, too. You know I aiways enjoy you. Eddy, you've got so much sense.

"We'll breeze in about eight, then." Ginger flew up the stairs. "Margie, Margie," she called. "Quick-put on Marjory's calm was maddening. She

was manicuring her pink nails. She looked up evenly, looked down, continued to polish.

Around the world, my dear, two years of it-and that takes money! He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night, I dare say he'll wear an evening gown himself—I mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdie, it just . 's me." Marjory considered. The mere joy

of dressing was a point in favor. "Well, I don't know. I dare say it would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner."

"Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll do all the work. We'll be having after-dinner coffee by the floor lamp." "But we haven't the right cups-"

"We're going to borrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set the Gleaners gave her for Christmas." "If we break one of those gold cups-

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away-I'll-I'll- Hurry, darling, and put on the dress. I'll fix things downstairs." Ginger sped away to don her siater's organdle before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from among the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gingerly down the stairs.

When, some sixty minutes later, Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary blithe, "Hello, everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory, lovely, laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, with a delicate cup poised between her white dagers. At her side, with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at her hand, was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in," she called brightly. "We are baving our coffee slowly, so you can join us."

"Coffee? Oh, indeed. I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend. Alexander Mur dock, a genuinely romantic figure, although neither garbed in conventional dress suit nor shining coat o maii. He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-possession, with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face. Ginger could have danced with joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained vividly alert and interested, and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side. Eddy studied the delicate tines of his small cup with a significant fascinstion, balanced the small saucer precarlously on his large hand, and emptled the cup in two large draughts,

requesting more, and again more. Alexander Murlock, on the other hand, as became & genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease, . Ginger flashed triumph at her sister. "You see!" her expression proclaimed. "Just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad -yet, Mr. Murdock," she said, in s tone which implied that their departure was a mere matter of days. "If must be very fascinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy land," volunteered Marjory, "before we were born "

"For myself," continued Ginger, pausing for a light touch of her lips to the rim of the golden cup. for she abhorred black coffee, "I should not care so much to do the Holy land. I want to go to Paris and see Montmartre, and the boulevards, and the Follies, they don't have things like that in the Holy land. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Murdock?"

"Oh, some weeks, I fancy." He said "fancy." In the Middle West, "I think" an : "I dare say are quite common, while "I guess" and "I reckon" are not altogether unknown. fancy" is an affectation in any but a romantic figure.

"Do let me fill your cup," she cooed.

"You see," continued the low, slow voice, "I took on a 'job today, and shall go to work tomorrow."

Ginger leaned forward. She did not breathe. Oh, if be could but be president of the bank where the Tubby individual aspired to licking stamps. "What-what profession-"

"The D and R. You know, the little Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway."

(TO BE CONTINUED) *************************

Ancient Property Laws Protected the Weaker

The oldest Greek statute now ex- | the law provided that a husband could tant, governing the disposition of property, comes from the laland of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, dating from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the largest existing fragment of any Greek law, came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been burled for 2,000 years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the learned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now

scattered in several museums. These laws show that more than 2,000 years ago women in this Cretean "Be good girls. Elien don't let any city could own property. Moreover,

not sell or mortgage his wife's property, nor could a son dispose of his mother's property. If a mother dies, says this ancient statute on property, and leaves children, the father has power over her property, but he cannot sell it or mortgage it unless the children consent, when they come of age. Moreover, if the father marries another woman after the first wife's death, the children of the first wife shall have power over their mother's property. Penalties are provided for the violation of any of these provisions.

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS JODOK

Friona needing some more school his reasoning reversed. room, and that it will have to be

send to school.

city of Dimmitt has just complet- talking about the fine weather we ed and dedicated one of the finest have here and never saying anyand most up-to-date school build- thing about the bad days. Well, ings to be found in the Plains be that as it may, but the remarks country. I say bully for Dimmitt! just referred to naturally get on For County Treasurer: their young people that is better ting that it was a disagreeable than the best possible school ad-day, but no one was being hurt

Friona and I believe and have en and property destroyed at long ago said that the young folk wholesale in some other part of of Friona are entitled to just as the country. good school advantages as any The fact that there is so little young folk anywhere in the world. and if the people of the district really bad weather here at Friona For District and County Clerk: and if the people of the district can possibly afford it and do not give it to them, they are unjustly depriving them of one of their God-given rights.

Or anywhere in the Plains country that it is scarcely worth talking about. And it occurs to me that we might tell the truth, the For County Commissioner, Precinct God-given rights.

I know it costs lots of money to pay taxes to support real so very bad, either. Still, it is schools, but there is not another thing on earth that money can be spent for to better advantage, and that will bring richer returns or better dividends.

I have been told also that the members of the Friona school ing last week and that they are greatly enthused with what they saw and learned there, and that they think anything that is not too good par too costly for Dimtoo good nor too costly for Dimmitt young folk, is not too good

nor too estly for Friona's rising true we do have some very dis-The Friona Star nor too estly for Friona's rising true we do have generation, and that sounds good agreeable days.

JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Manager know of any way to spend money country and I told him as hon-NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING that will bring richer returns than estly as I could about it in anto spend it for really good school swer to his questions, and he buildings and really good teachers, said, "Jodok, are you not brag-THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD Not even to churches and preach- and country?" I just told him,

If about 90 per cent of the mon- ging a little." ey that is spent for church buildings and preachers could be spent I notice by reading last week's nd-class mail matter, July for better school buildings and comic section that Jiggs is wor-1926, at the post office at Friona. School equipment and real teach- ried as to whether the world is ers, the second coming of Christ growing better or worse. I cannot would occur several millions of see that it should make any difyears sooner than it will under ference to Jiggs which way it is the present regime.

> God in us that makes us love, Friona is still steadily growing, and that it is the devil in us that both as to population and to busi-

that, but it occurs to me that we Hereford. might turn it to better advantage = to say that it is the love in us that makes us Godly and it is the hate in us that makes us devil-I hear quite a lot of talk about ish. I think my friend just had to announce the following persons

built before another term of our when the wind blew rather hard headings their respective names apand the dirt was moving through pear, subject to the action of the Well, that may supposed to be the air-in other words it was Democratic Primary Election in none of my business, since I am changing hands. And while it was July. too old to have any children in doing some of its most rapid movschool, but somehow when it comes ing, two men accosted me on the For County Judge: to school matters I cannot well street with the remark that it was refrain from being interested, even a very bad day and that this is though I do not have children to therefore necessarily not a very good country.

I have been told that our sister I have been accused of always There is nothing they can do for my nerves, and I replied, admitand no property being blown away, For Tax Assessor. and that usually when we have a I think the same thing about bad day here, lives are being tak-

> whole truth and nothing but the truth about the very worst days

One time a man was asking me As I have just said, I do not about the Friona and Panhandle and I am making no exceptions. ging just a little about your town "Ed, one cannot tell the truth about the Panhandle without brag-

going, but it does to a lot of us mortals, and personally I believe Someone told me that it is the the sign is for the better. Anyway

I am not up on theology well Coney Beckner of this place enough to pass judgment on spent Saturday and Sunday in

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Friona Star is authorized as candidates for election to the There was a day last week various county offices under which

JOHN ALDRIDGE, Jr., of Farwell, (Re-election). CLYDE V. GOODWINE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. A. B. SHORT, of Friena. W. L. VENABLE, Bovina. W. W. Hall.

W. D. (Bill) KIRK WALTER LANDER JOHN S. POTTS

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> Respectfully submitted this the las, Wichita Fails, Plainview and 22nd day of April, A. D. 1930. F. L. SPRING, President.

F. N. WELCH, Secretary.

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Ford Doings

V. M. Cloyd could hold his appoint- expected to return Wednesday. Cloyd delivered a fine sermon and Sunday night, Raymond Maples, local manager ministered to a large and atten-39 for the Texas Utilities Company tive crowd.

with a pienic for the school and ford visitors Saturday. a few invited guests. The first Visitors at the Mann home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson named were victorious and it was day afternoon were Misses Marie due and payable serially as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kliever and Sunday school began a half hour Mmes. A. Koch and Byrl Davis earlier Sunday in order that Rev. left Saturday for Oklahoma and ment and the school could partici- Miss Nancy Anne Garrett ate pate in the Easter egg hunt. Rev. supper at the Dewey Larson home

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garrett spent Friday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morel, Mr.

The picnickers spent the day near and Nell Casey, Dorothy and Mau-39-2p ing on old friends here Thursday. Hereford and all reported a jovini rine Norton and Ruby Rempel

Simpson, Riley and Boyd Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Norton Rev. and Mrs. Thompson and Miss Katy McFarland, a teacher and children spent Thursday at family of Canyon were visitors at

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Unusual Monuments



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON ROM Texas comes the announcement that if present plans are carried out a monument is to be erected on the state capital grounds at Austin as a memorial the wild mustang which played such an important part in the development of Texas

and the whole Southwest. The movement for such a memorial was started by a Fort Worth citizen, and at his suggestion a fund of \$50,000 with which to erect the monument is being raised among the ranchmen of the

Up in Alaska last year a bronze plaque, bearing a bas-relief of a mule and a horse, was dedicated by the Ladies of the Golden North, an auxfliary of the Alaska-Yukon Ploneers, to perpetuate the memory of the faithful pack animals, both mules and horses, who lost their lives on the White Pass trail during the Klondike gold rush days. With Gov. George A. Rarks of Alaska and George Black, member of the Canadian parliament from Yakon territory, officiating, the dedication took place near Inspiration Point above the famous Dead Horse

These two memorials are the latest, but by no means the only ones which have been erected to honor members of the equine world. Go down to Lexington, Ky., and drive out along the Winchester pike until you come to Hamburg Place, the farm of J. E. Madden. Nestling in a little grove of trees on this farm is what is thought to be the only cemetery for horse celebrities in the world. Dominating the grassy plot of ground of less than an acre and enclosed by a stone wall stands a statue of a horse. Upon the foundation on which the statue stands is this inscription, "Nancy Hanks 2:04." For this is the last resting place of the world champion trotter from 1892 to 1894.

Nor is Nancy the only great horse honored in this "Resting Place of Celebrities" or "Westminster abbey of the Turf," as this graveyard is called. Another monument marks the grave of Hamburg Belle, whose world's race fecord of 2:01% stood for many years and whose victory over the great Uhlan at Cleveland in 1909, when she stepped two heats in 2:01% and 2:01%, is a classic in American harness racing. Other stones tell the name and fame of Miss Kearney, the mother of Zev, winner of the International race of 1924; Plaudit, winner of a Kentucky derby; Silicon, 2:131/4. dam of Siliko, trotting champion of Europe; Major Delmar, 1:59, the trotting marvel of his time; Ida Pickwick, known as the "Queen of the West"; Ogden and Plaudit, both famous turf names; Star Shoot, for five consecutive years the running world's leading sire; Imp, "the Black Whirlwind," credited with winning 60 races, thus earning the title of "Queen of the East," and Lady Sterling, famous as the mother of Sir Barton and Sir

Hidden away in a field near Crown Point, N. Y., stands a simple granite monument, unadorned and unmarked except on one side where is chiseled | Sired by a king and of purest Holthis inscription:

MEMORIAL TO GERMANY'S WAR DOGS

"PINK"

"Died Sunday, May 25, 1886, age 30 years. This horse carried his master 25 years and was never known to show fatigue while other horses in cavalry and flying artillery were dying from want of food and exhaustion. He was present in 88 skirmishes and 34 battles, potably Winchester, Orange Courthouse, Second Bull Run, Hanover, Penn.; Gettysburg, Hanover, Va.; Brandy Plains, Buckland Mills, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, North Anna, Ashland, White Oak Swamp, Reams Station."

The master was Brig. Gen. John Hammond, who served through the Civil war in Company H of the Fifth New York cavalry and whose name went on the roll of honor for meritorious service. And each Memorial day the grave of this equine "hero" is decorated along with the graves of the human warrior dead.

Even more traditional than love of man for his horse is his love for his dog. So it is not surprising that in various parts of the world may be found monuments erected to the memory of "man's best friend." Most famous of these, perhaps, is Lord Byron's monument to his Newfoundland. Boatswain, in Newstead abbey in Nottingham, England.

In Central park in New York city stands a bronze statue of a dog which commemorates an incident that has become a part of the heroic legend of America. For this is the statue of Balto, an important member of the dog team which Leonhard Seppala drove over those 675 snowy miles, from Nenana to Nome, Alaska, carrying his precious load of diphtheria serum to a frozen city in the throes of the epidemic, while the whole world awaited with breathless interest to hear the result of his race against death. And a similar bronze statue is soon to stand either in the Tiergarten or Under den Linden in Berlin which will perpetuate the memory of the Red Cross dogs who served so heroically in the World war.

It is not especially unusual, perhaps, for man to erect monuments to his two best friends, the horse and the dog, but it is unusual for him to erect a monument to a cow. For that reason the statue of Segis Pletertje Prospect, a Holstein cow, which stands over her grave on the banks of the Snoqualmie river near Seattle, Wash., is unique among memorials. The reason for this honor is explained by the inscription on the bronze tablet at the base of the statue. It reads as follows:

"Here lived and gave her service to mankind Segis Pletertje Prospect, world's champion milk cow. Born 1913, died 1925. Twice she registered production records that set her fame above all dairy cattle of any age. In each of two years she exceeded 16,500 quarts of milk, 1,400 pounds of butter, yielding for the two a total of 33,922 quarts of milk, 2,865,18 pounds of butter.

stein strain, she herself bore sons and daughters of champion achievement. Finest type of the noble, patient animal that is most justly named 'The Fester Mother of the Human Race,' her queenly worth deserved the gratitude in which this tribute is erected by her owner, Carnation Milk Farms, 1928."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, stands a is a large granite ball upon which two bronze birds, covered with gold leaf. of the base are bronze tablets, three bearing bas-relief scenes of ploneer days in the Salt Lake valley. One shows the beginning of agriculture in the arid West-a ploneer and his family and a yoke of oxen at work re-Claiming the desert soil. The second shows the wheat fields overrun by crickets. The ploneer man sits with bowed head, on his face a look of helplessness and grief. But the pioneer woman is lifting up her face to the skies as she sees a miracle about to take place. Winging over the mountains into the valley come a great flock of gulls. The third bronze shows the harvest days. The gulls have devoured the crickets, the crops are saved and the pioneers in the wil derness will have bread. On the fourth tablet are these words: "Sea Gull Monument. Erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God to the Mormon pioneers." Thus this monument is an everlasting story in stone of one of the most beaution and dramatic incidents in American historythe story of how the gulls saved the wheat fields of Utah in 1848,

While monuments to horses, dogs cows and gulls are unusual enough there is one monument which is absolutely unique. There is only one mon ument in the world to cheese! It stands near the little city of Vimou tiers in the Camembert district of Normandy, France, on the farm of a certain Beau Moncel, where lived during the latter half of the Eighteenth century Marie Harel, who is credited with being the inventor of Camembert cheese. Not only is the fame of this Norman milk maid commemorated by this stone shaft on the farm where she worked, but in Main Place in the city of Vimoutiers itself is a statue of her, back of which is a stone basrelief showing the farmhouse on the Marcel farm, where she was born in 1761, where she lived until her death in 1817 and where she made the new wind of cheese which is now known the world over.

These monuments were erected through the efforts of a New York doctor, Joseph Karim. For many years he conducted a sanatorium in New York, where the only medicine he gave his patients for all kinds of stomach ailments was Pilsener beer and Camembert cheese. Because of his gratitude to the inventor of the cheese with which he made so many people well and saved their lives, he made a romantic pilgrimage to Vimoutiers a year or so ago, and the result was this most unusual of all monu- into the living room. She found Mr.

#::::::::: CURLYHEAD WON THE BEAUTY PRIZE

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

ATHERINE MORLEY was perched high on a step-ladder washing windows. She had got round to the back of the house where the glass was dirtiest, for the thick, black smoke of the factory was often whipped by the north wind right against this side of the house. But since this factory furnished the Stowells' living no complaint was ever made. Mr. Stowell was factory boss. And Mrs. Stowell was Katherine's

Katherine did not sing at her work because she was always too busy dreaming a dream that was still sweet, although it did not seem to be any nearer realization than it had when her father died, two years before. That was when she had started in to work for the Stowells. The dream was wholly ingenuous. In it Katherine always saw herself keeping a bang-up little millinery store, to which pretty ladies came flocking. Of course, she wore her own hats; that was good advertising. And she looked fine in them, too.

"Hello, Curlyhead!"

Katherine looked down from her perch and saw Philo Mason, whose father kept a market garden. Philo had a big basket of fresh green lettuce on each arm.

"Want some of this here?" he demanded.

"How much a bunch?" Katherine was wary. Mrs. Stowell left most of the marketing to her and she had to account for every cent expended. "FI' cents."

"I'll take two bunches. Wait till I get the money. I ought to give you a slap instead," she said as she gave Philo the coin. "I've told you times enough not to call be Curlyhead. It makes me hoppin' mad."

"Say! I think your hair's pretty, Katherine," the lad said, earnestly. "I don't do it to be mean. My sister, Dorothy, would be tickled pink if she had hair that curled like yours. Say! You heard about the beauty contest? Look here."

Philo drew a scrap of paper from his pocket and spread it out before Katherine's eyes. "This tells all about it. I brought it to give to you. Dorothy's going into it and a lot of the girls she knows. Not one of 'em's as pretty as you are. See what it says. All you got to do is to send in your photograph. And if the judges give you the prize you get a thousand dollars, clean cash.'

It was late afternoon before Kath-She sat down in her room and read the paper Philo had given her. It are gently alighting. On the four sides | wasn't a beauty contest, it was an advertising contest. The best-looking photograph would be used to promote the enterprise.

"I wouldn't stand a show beside Dorothy Mason and those girls," sighed Katherine. But a thousand dollars. That would mean the real zation of the dream.

Katherine looked down at her small calloused hands. She signed. Then she plunged into a bureau drawer and brought forth a photograph.

She wrapped it carefully and took the small parcel to the nearest drug store, where she could get it weighed and stamped. Then she dropped it into the mail box and went home.

That night when she was serving cake and pink ice cream to Mrs. Stowell's guests Katherine stubbed her toe or caught her heel or something. But down she flopped with a tray of ice cream. And the ice cream slid all over the new persian rug. Some of it got on the tail of Mrs. Winchell's green crepe. It was a mess. And only half the company served.

Katherine cleaned up as well as she could, sent for more ice cream, apologized to Mrs. Winchell. Then she went back to the kitchen and leaned against the hot water boffer and cried. When she broke the cut glass salad bowl Mrs. Stowell had taken it out of her wages. That rug had cost \$87 at a bargain, Eightyseven dollars! And she got only \$6 a

Her fears were warranted. After the guests had departed Mrs. Stowell took her in hand. Mr. Stowell goodnaturedly took her part. He said he'd send the rug to the cleaner's and it would come home nice as new. "I ought to fire you," flamed Mrs.

Stowell. She always said that. But wouldn't. Because she could never get another Katherine at \$6 a Things had been sald that hurt way

deep down in Katherine's heart. She wanted to say: "You don't have to fire me. I'm going anyway." But she didn't dare. Where would she go? She had no relatives. No, she'd have to stay and put up with what she got.

She got plenty for the next few days. Then the rug came home nice as new. But Mrs. Stowell could never get over the humiliation of seeing Katherine sprawling in a mass of pink fee cream before the high-nosed Winchells. In consequence she bore on a little harder than she had ever

One evening Katherine was called

and Mrs. Stowell staring at the evening newspaper. There was the picture of a laughing girl with bright eyes flaring forth from a mass of curls. The headline was: "Miss Katherine Morley Wins Prize."

"Well, say! I congratulate you, Katherine," said Mr. Stowell. wife sent in her picture. So did every woman in town, I guess. And you beat them to it. What are you going

to do about it, Katherine?" Katherine stared white-faced, bigeyed at her own face, her own name there before her. Then, like a flash, she was out of the room, running upstairs to her room. On her battered bureau lay the thin parcel which she knew was her picture returned to her. It had come in the afternoon's mail and she hadn't had the heart to open it or look at the letter that had accompanied it. She had known that it was no use from the start. Now, with trembling hands, she tore open the letter. The first thing she saw was a blue slip of paper made out in four significant figures.

Katherine's dream was realized. She got her hat shop, the Katherine hat shop. It seemed she had a flare for chic which brought her immediate popularity. Even Mrs. Stowell once bought a hat there. Katherine waited upon her.

"I hardly knew you, Katherine," remarked Mrs. Stowell.

"I hardly know myself," replied Katherine, smiling. "But I believe I do know hats. How about this beret, Mrs. Stowell? Off the face designs are popular this season. And I think you will find it becoming."

Nothing Peculiar About

Downfalls of Red Rain

A shower of red rain fell not so very long ago in the south of France. While this strange phenomenon aroused considerable fear among the superstitious rural French, scientific knowledge has found reasonable and entirely harmless solutions for such anom-

The catalogue of things alleged to have fallen in these mysterious showers is a long one. It includes fishes, frogs, rats, mice, serpents, insects, grain, honey, manna, sulphur, ink, milk, and-most frequently of all-blood.

Stories of bloody rain are related by Homer, Virgil and several Roman historians. Plutarch speaks of showers of blood following great battles and asserts that bloody vapors, distilled from the bodies of the slain, impregnated the clouds, from which they were subsequently shed on the earth.

Gregory of Tours declared that a shower of blood fell over Paris in the year 482 A. D., when "many people had their clothes stained with it and cast them off in terror." The same phenomenon was observed at Brescia for three days and three nights before the death of Pope Adrian II in the year 872. Another three-day shower of blood is said to have occurred in France and Germany in March, 1171.

In 1669 one of these "blood rains" took place at Chatillon-sur-Seine, "There fell in various parts of the town," says the "History of the Acaderine got a bit of time for herself, | emv of Science," "a sort of rain, or reddish liquid, thick, viscous and foulsmelling, which resembled a rain of blood. The prints of great drops of it were observed on walls: it was this fact that led to the belief that this rain was made of stagnant, muddy water raised by a whirlwind from some

> Although the non-miraculous nature of red rains was thus suspected at a comparatively early date, they continued to be a source of terror to the ignorant majority of Europeans until a generation or so ago, while even in scientific circles some curiously erron- was widely quoted in Germany as a eous notions concerning them prevailed down to the middle or latter part of the Nineteenth century.

pond in the neighborhood."

Ancient Scissors

A pair of scissors, said to be 250 years old, has been acquired by the Guildhall (London) museum. The scissors were discovered behind some old paneling in the house known as Queen Elizabeth's lodge in Epping forest. They were covered with rust, but when this was removed it was found that they had a mark stamped on each blade. This maker's mark consists of a heart above a monogram of the combined letters T and E, and a reference to the records of the Cutlers' company has established the fact that this heart was assigned as a trade mark to Thomas Elliott in 1673 or 1674. The scissors, therefore, belong to the time of Charles II.

Utility First Consideration

There is an error in mixing up utility and culture as chief ends and aims. After all, we have to recognize that utility is the first and most important consideration in the business of living. The supplying of our physical needs and wants is indispensable. Culture, which is the understanding that enables us to enjoy the finer things of life, is also of the utmost importance, but if in our pursuit of that we neglect the utilities we shall soon find ourselves on the toboggan slide to a swift finish .- Providence Journal.

Nerve System in Plant

Perhaps plants have nervous sys tems and hereafter may be treated by neurologists, says Popular Science Monthly. In experiments with the large cells of the water plant Nitella. Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout of the Rockefeller institute has found evidence of nerve currents similar to those of an imal muscle and nerve. His experiments were conducted with the aid of an ingenious electrical apparatus which was able to detect minute electrical variations within the cells of the plant.

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International Sunday School Lesson

• BY DR. J. E. NUNN • •

GIVING UP ALL FOR THE KINGDOM Matt 19-16-26

Golden Text: Lay up for your. All these things have I observed."

Introduction.

This young ruler was an unus-

Moreover, he was deeply interested in religion. He felt the need made it plain that the path to of something better than he had yet found. He longed for a high God. He approached Jesus with young man do something, but the ciples. For Martha was allowed him as to a superior, in recogni- ity of feeling, a proof of the claim any, and Christians, who possess tion of his spiritual authority.

The Ail-Important Question. ning in his eagerness and his fear that the great Teacher might escape him, and knelt reverently before Jesus. He was a young man (verse 20) and he was right (verse 22). Luke alone tells us that he was one of the rulers of the local synagogue. And said, Teach-According to Luke, he addressed Christ as "Good Teacher," the conventional title of a "What good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" "Oh, that more young men would ask a similar question! It was a very suitable inquiry for an earnest person, such as he undoubtedly was. He sought eternal life, and could not be content with the honors of the hour."-C. H. Spur-Moreover, he was wise in going to the one person who could about eternal life, the one ndeed the Way, the Truth

and wafe. But he made the mistake made by all the Pharisees in seeking eternal life thru outward observances rather than inward realities; he expected to win God's approval by doing rather than by being; and he was so well satisfied with his attainments that he fancied that one additional good deed would clinch his title to eternal life. It was necessary for the Saviour to move him from his self-complacency.

"Keep the Commandments." "If thou wouldnst enter into life, keep the commandments." In this coming down to the young man's position, that eternal life is to be won by deeds? Yes, but only for the purpose of demonstrating the impossibility of that position. To be sure, if anyone should perfectly keep all God's commandments, he would be sure of eternal life, but who could do that? In the next moment the young man recognized the insuperable diffi-

Our Lord omits the first table of the Decalogue, containing the commandments relating to God, because one could not be so sure of perfect obedience to those as to the moral laws of the second table; he was leading the young man on to make his fullest claims. "Honor thy father and thy mother; and, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The last commandment is from Lev. 19:18, and is Christ's summary of the second table of the Law; see Matt. 22:39. It is to be noted that our Lord stops short of the tenth commandment,

forbidding covetousness, for right

"What Lack I Yet?"

"The young man saith unto him, selves treasures in heaven.— "From my youth" is added in Mark and Luke." "What lack I yet?" Looking honestly at his life, and

mother. He treated his neighbors right. From a worldly point of Jesus (Mark and Luke). "Jesus ciples, no followers content with Hillis. halfway attainments. But he

> The Supreme Test. though every believer must hold of goods did not enter into the

thou shalt have treasure in heav- count." en." "Do not fear to part with "Wealth has duties to perform advising the rich young fellow to exchange a very poor, risky investment for a "gilt-eded" one, an vestment for a "gilt-eded" one, an vestment for a "gilt-eded" one, an control of the co

A Tragic Failure. having in view only its exteriors, he was one that had great possesonly the outward requirements of sions." His great wealth was a trained in the religion of his fathers and was familiar with the law of Moses. He must have had an of Moses. He must have had an attractive personality, for Mark really a routh of policy desires says that "Jesus looking upon him really a youth of noble desires fusal." If he ever changed his loved him." He was wealthy and and of honorable living, for it is mind and followed Christ, we are loved him." He was wealthy and recorded by Mark that "Jesus yet he has escaped the vices into looking upon him loved him." Like He stands for all time as a sad which so many wealthy young men fell. He had led a clean moral life. He was honest and truthful. He had honored his father and "One thing then lackest" said would have gone far and risen "One thing thou lackest," said would have gone far and risen high.

"The rich young ruler was inright. From a worldly point of view he was a model young man, to whom parents of his community be perfect." Our Lord sympathizes with the search for perfection. He whom parents of his community with the search for perfection. He doubtless often pointed their own will have no easily satisfied distortion the hope that they would child their own will have no easily satisfied distortion. The one duty of the moment was instant action, while delay lost all."—Newell Dwight

We may not infer from this perfection is not an easy way. incident, as the Romish Church does, that the Lord requires voler life, in which he should be con- "Go sell what thou hast and give untary poverty as something peculscious of a closer fellowship with it to the poor." Christ bids the larly meritous from all His risgreatest respect, kneeling to deed is only a test of his sincer- to possess her own house in Bethhe makes to loving his neighbor as ed houses and lands were at libhimself. Note that "Jesus does erty to retain them, are mentioned 'And behold, one came to him," not here teach that every man in the Acts (4:36, 12.12). Such Mark tells us that he came run- should dispose of all his property, external and general community

property at the service of constitution of the kingdom of kingdom of heaven in, we must Christ. The young man really God, and did not exist even in the get the kingdom of satan out."loved money more than God and primitive church. The disciples Horace Mann. had broken the very first com- of Jesus were only to possess as "Every man and every woman mandment of all. Christ wishes though they possessed not—4. e., as in the world will spend or give to reveal the man's heart to him- a loan from the Lord, and as that away every cent and all the propself."-Prof. A. T. Robertson, "And for which they must give an ac- erty he or she possesses. Don't

your possessions." Jesus virtually in the constitution of our modern accumulating money and property tells him, "for you will be only society, that poverty could never is depositing all his earnings and tells him, "for you will be only society, that poverty could never there was the young man's special lack, as Christ proceeded to where they will soon vanish to a of the arts, of higher education, world where they will be eternal the organized efforts of philanthtreasures." Our Lord was merely ropy, require capital in the hands

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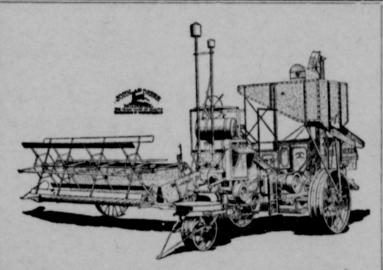
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CENSUS TAKERS MUST KEEP MUN

Hundred Thousand Enumerators in May Will Be Sworn to Secrecy.

Washington .- The entire army of 100,000 census enumerators who will start taking the 1930 census next May 1 will be sworn to se-

William M. Steuart, census bureau director, let it be known the preserve the secrecy of informa-tion secured. A heavy penalty is provided for violating this provi-

"Do not be afraid or have the slightest hesitation in answering enumerator's questions frankly, without bashfulness or mental reservation," Steuart said. "All in-formation obtained will be held

100,000 to Take Census.

"The taking of the census next May promises now to proceed smoothly. Fortunately, it will not be accompanied by such scenes as were witnessed in Turkey, when Turks imprisoned the entire popusaribed as the South Haif (8½) of tation in their houses on the day Section Twenty-nine (29) and all

The census bureau has tenta-tively established enumeration dis-tricts for the taking of the census and is now making plans to employ 100,000 enumerators to work in the districts, taking a census of popuest in said land; that Leah C. lation, farms, mines, irrigation, and Bocock is the owner of one-fourdrainage projects and unemploy-

One month, starting May 1, 1930, is allotted Steuart to complete this real property, and praying for judg tremendous task. The first population census took 13 months to count a little less than 4,000,000, ment for the partition and division while the 1930 census will enumer of said land and premises; that ate about 120,000,000,

"The population of the United writ of partition issue, and for States is increasing at the rate of about 1,400,000 persons a year, or approximately one person every 28 seconds," Steuart said. "The total increase is made up of the annual excess of births over deaths, which amounts to about 1,150,000, and the tion, which totals about 240,000 an-

Counters Must Work Quickly. "History records no other instance in which the population has increased so rapidly. By 1930 the population will be more than 30 times as great as it was in 1790 and nearly twice what it was in 1890, only 40 years ago."

Steuart said each enumerator will have about 1,800 persons to tabulate. The counters must work quickly and accurately. They will receive about \$75 to \$100 each for

For the first time in history the country will have an accurate count of the unemployed. At present those out of work are estimated between 1,000,000 and 4,000,000.
Officials estimated the census next year would tabulate a population of about 120,000,000 people, about 6,250,000 farms, 14,000 mines and quarries, and more than 100,irrigation and draining proj-

Conduct Trial of Deaf Mute With Pen, Paper

Monticello, N. Y .- The judge couldn't talk with his fingers and the prisoner, a deaf mute, could talk no other way. So it was de-cided to conduct the trial of Joseph Botrich, charged with theft
here recently, in writing.
Botrich read the charges and
scribbled: "I know. I did it."

"Why?" wrote the judge. "Needed money," the mute an-

When the penalty was made known to him, the prisoner hastily indicated: "I'll give everything

Don't do this kind of thing again, was the magistrate's next

"Never," Botrich spelled out.
"Sentence suspended," wrote the

judge, closing the case.

Drydock Traps Salmon

Bremerton, Wash .- The government's giant drydock at the Puget Sound navy yard here proved an efficient fish seine recently. When the gates were closed, after admitting the cableship Dellwood, and the water receded, the basin was left full of salmon which had entered it while seeking the mouth of a spawning stream.

New Woe for Flappers

Dodge City, Kan.-A new type of grasshopper plague has reached Kansas. Young women return from motor trips with holes in their tockings which they attribute to the big hoppers that fly into the

Green Cement Lawn

Ends His Troubles Vancouver, Wash. — The lawn cutting problem has been solved here by Edgar M. Swan, who has abolished the wer, eliminated s, rinkling, fears no weeds, and spends his time as he chooses with-out fear of the grass looking

For two years Swan labored in vain to raise a crop of grass upon his gravelly front yard soil, into which he oured water copiously and elessly. Then he hired a ement mixer, poured a mooth slab over his entire front yard and painted it

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Parmer County, Greeting: A. Carroll and husband Charles Carroll, Stella A. Emrich and husband, Len Emrich, by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspapr published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Parmer County to be holden at the court house thereof on the second Monday in May, A. D. 1930, oath of office for enumerators will the same being the 12th day of contain a provision that each must May, 1930, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1930, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 353, wherein Charles R. Taylor and Leah C. Bocock are plaintiffs and Clarence N. Taylor, Earsel E. Taylor, Delmer D. Taylor, Retter A Carroll and husband Charles Carroll, Stella A. Emrich and husband, Len Emrich, are defendants, said petition alleging that plaint iffs and defendants are the joint Section Twenty-nine (29) and all

Charles R. Taylor is the owner of

an eight-fourteenths (8-14) inter-

est in said land; that Leah C.

teenths (1-14) interest in said

land and that each of the defend-

ants is the owner of a one-fourteenths (1-14) interest in said

commissioners be appointed and a

possession of that portion that by

property of plaintiffs.

judgment of the court may be as-

certained and declared to be the

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of day of April A. D. 1930. Parmer County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be 38-3t published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date the notice in the county of Parmer, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be print. S. Curry, superintendent. Preached at least once each week for a first day of publication before the at church at 7:00 o'clock. return day hereof: Notice of Application for Letters-Estate of Decedents.

ESTATES

THE STATE OF TEXAS, of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Two (2) North Range Three (3) East in said Counties; that

P. W. Tracy has filed in the

CITATION BY PUBLICATION fore said court on the first day of County Court of Parmer County the next term thereof, this writ an application for probate of the with your return thereon, show-last will and testament of G. W. W. Dixon, superintendent. Preaching how you have executed the Turner, Deceased, and for letters ing on second and fourth Sundays Given under my hand and the at the next term of said Court, Y. P. U. meets each Sunday evesummon Delmer D. Taylor, Retter seal of said court in the Town of commencing the First Monday in ning at 7.00 o'clock. Farwell, this the 14th day of April, May A. D. 1930, at the Court House A. D. 1930. GORDON McCUAN, Texas, at which time all persons Clerk of County Court, Parmer interested in said Estate may ap-

thereof, in the City of Farwell, County, Texas. pear and contest said application should they desire to do so. Try our different flavored ice

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have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 7th

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Louis Meyer Will Have Swift Car in Big Race

There has been a good deal of gos- | if Alden had the money. Alden had 500-mile race, but the actual facts ago when Alden Sampson, head of the Sampson bought a car from the Frank Sampson-Meyer-Brett racing combina- Lockhart estate and Meyer drove it tion came into Indianapolis to arrange into second place in the 1929 race. for quarters where the car will be

Special. Its 16-cylinder motor will be driving, and does it so well that he made up of two banks of eight cylinders. The car, a rear-wheel drive, ship in 1928 and 1929; Brett who has will be driven by a spur gear off the rear end of a separate crankshaft for other racing car specialist, has the reeach of the banks. The cylinders will be of 25/16 bore by 8-inch stroke and always in fip-top shape mechanically. the motor will have displacement of This rare combination has made a 201 cubic inches.

Otherwise the car will conform to all the specifications of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway corporation for the 1930 race, which will start this first one of its kind for track in year at 10 o'clock a, m, on May 30, as usual.

"The three of us worked for weeks on the design and the motor blocks have already been made and machine work on them is about finished," Sampson said. "Riley Brett is coming on from the coast and from then on we will go at top speed to finish the

Asked who would be the riding mechanic with Meyer, Sampson said he did not know. There will be a thouand requests pour into the workshop without doubt, but Sampson inti-mated that he considered the mechanic's seat highly important and that he might ride with Louis in the first race for two-man cars since 1922 on the greatest automobile race course in the world.

Sampson is the most picturesque figure in racing in America. He was an automobile dealer in Ohio two years ago when he met Louis Meyer. They both were men of few words, of about the same height and general build. Louis was a mechanic for Frank Elthat he had a good buy in a race car been played.

alp concerning the car Louis Meyer it and came to Indianapolis, where the will drive in the 1930 Indianapolis car was bought. So well did Louis justify the investment that he won were not disclosed until a few days first place that year. The same year

The work of this winning trio is well divided. Sampson watches the The car will be named the Sampson money end. Louis Meyer does the won the A. A. A. driving championworked on more winners than any sponsibility of seeing that the car is trio to conjure with where seconds mean thousands of dollars.

The public will be much interested to see how the 16-cylinder car-the America-will perform. With its background it can almost be written for a place well up at the finish.

Midget Car Is Made Collapsible



A woman rider starting out in a portable collapsible cycle car with a three-speed gear and a front brake, a recent innovation in London, the popularity of which is increased by the fact that it is taxless.

Tersely Told Notes of Sports of Different Kinds

People who watch a marathon are | just as foolish as those who participate in one.

Southpaw Jack Doyle of Albany demanded promotion so he was sold to Jersey City.

In the last 25 years, 400 citles have been represented in the various minor leagues in baseball.

Orleans last year are with the Cleveland club this spring.

In the last five years the Brooklyn club has spent \$400,000 for players, according to an official.

The best time to pick the winner Hott. Two weeks before the 1928 in a state basketball tournament is race Louis wired his friend in Ohio | 30 minutes after the final game has

fall; what will opponents do when

he carries 160 pounds or so? The

good little man may become a good

big man in no time. Such weight

would put Booth out of the midget

class. The more important ques-

tion for Yale is whether Booth at

160 pounds will be the whirling,

dodging, elusive star he was when

he was in the 130s. His extra

weight did not slow him up the

least bit in basketball. Yale ap-

pears to have no ground for wor-

rying about its heavier Albie Booth.

ball situation this year is that it

is the first time at Yale that Booth

has not had to go out and battle

through the first part of the sea-

son before having his superiority

recognized. Mal Stevens was often

quoted as saying that Booth was

not Yale's best back and every one knows how Booth was "just a

back" during the first couple of

games-until he showed he could

One peculiar part of the base-

Yale Has Diamond Star in Booth

by so doing let himself in for a continuous athletic program which

started back on September 15 and will run until June 21. That means

In spite of the long stretch over which he has been competing he is

stronger, healthler and heavier. Albie has learned a lot of things in

his first year as a varsity athlete and as a sophomore, and not the least

important one of these is how to eat. Albie is working his way through

college partially by waiting on tables at the "Y" club. There is plenty

of hash for the one who slings the hash, and a net gain of between

weight was listed in football, was bad enough to the opposition last

An Albie Booth with a tonnage of merely 137 or 144 pounds, as his

fifteen and twenty pounds since the football days is the result.

handle the pigskin in a manner that delighted the spectators.

In basketball the same thing happened. Booth had trouble in mak-

ing a place on the team. The many available veterans attracted the

eye of Elmer Ripley, the coach, and Booth was a substitute-but only

for a while. When he finally came into his own, Ripley paid him the

high compliment of calling him the greatest competitor he ever saw

watched him carefully during his freshman year and Freshman Coach

Clyde Engle told him what he didn't find out for himself. Booth's base-

ball reputation means something to Wood, and Booth therefore finds

himself already assigned to a regular birth at shortstop.

In baseball it is different. Joe Wood has seen Booth play ball. He

more than eight months of continuous competition.

ARD work seems to agree with Albie Booth of Yale. The mighty

little warrior of the gridiron has served his days in football

and basketball, but his activity will not end until the scholas-

tic year is finished. He started baseball, his third sport, and

At the age of fifty-five Stanislaus | Zbyszko is seriously considering reball for Bubbles Hargrave, of Yankees. tiring from the wrestling game.

The Beaumont club of the Texas league held a rookie school this spring with a total of 145 boys enrolled.

H. A. Barry, present holder of the world's rowing championship, may acthe Australian champion, to race in | cruit. Eight players who were with New

Phillies Look Good



Better hitting and better pitching will put the Phils in the first division of the National league race this year, in the opinion of Manager Burt Shot-

He picks Alexander to win a game a week and sees better hurling from the younger pitchers who didn't have the experience last year.

Hurst, he believes, will hit up with Dout and Klein, and Sigman, a 1929 recruit, may be one of the leaders. The Phils' infield is settled with Hurst at first, Thompson at second, Thevenow at short, and Whitney at

Red Sox Get Promising

Recruit in Odd Manner Tom Oliver, who has a good chance to hold down the regular center field berth with the Red Sox, came to the club in a roundabout way. Last year he was a sensation with Little Rock of the Southern league and big league scouts came bidding for him, including President Bob Quinn's representa-

Little Rock raised the price and all the scouts moved out, leaving him eligible for the draft, and Connie Mack took him. In January Mack decided he didn't need another outfielder and asked waivers on him so he could be sent back to Little Rock,

At this point Quinn stepped in again and got him at the waiver price, decidedly cheap.

U. S. Bars Quacks on Air An effort is to be made in the United States to bar quack doctors and other fakers from radio advertising This is the twentieth year of base-

Babe Ruth accepted only three of a shipment of six new bats that reached the Yankee training camp.

The Yankees probably will carry five southpaw pitchers this year. In addition to Pennock, Helmach, Zachary cept the \$4,000 offer of Major Godsell, and Wells is Vernon Gomez, the re-

> The New York Yacht club dates back to 1802, when John C. Stevens formed the organization and became the club's first commodore. He later became the owner of many famous racing yachts.

Tennis by artificial light is becomis estimated there are more than 2,000 night courts where play is enjoyed under electric light.

contract within ten days after receipt of same, it was a pretty conclusive sign he couldn't write.

Westchester county in New York boasts many fine golf courses and has produced such star golfers as Jess Sweetser, Johnny and Jim Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Joe and Mike Turnesa and Tony Manero.

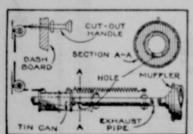
Both Chicago managers formerly were successful pilots in the American association, Donie Bush at Indianapolis and Joe McCarthy at Louisville.

Walter F. Carter, new director of the Brooklyn club, struck out but once during his entire career at Yale, where he is considered the greatest baseball player who ever attended Ell.

Effective Motor Cut-Out

Is Easily Constructed An easily built and effective motor

cut-out can be constructed from an old tin can and a few discarded parts, as shown in Fig. 3. Remove the exhaust pipe and cut a large hole in it. Cut holes in the ends of the tin can so that it will slip over the pipe. Fit one bolt as a stop and another for the



How to Make an Effective Motor Cut-Out, Using an Old Tin Can and a Few Discarded Parts.

spring that pulls the can back over the hole when the valve stem on the end of the cord is allowed to slide into the hole in the dash. The hole in the exhaust pipe can be cut most easfly by sawing a V-shaped notch in the pipe with a hack saw. Notch area should equal pipe cross section .- Popular Science Magazine.

Just a Little Smile

LIGHT

"Do you burn the midnight off in your economic studies?

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I apologize for a thoughtless question. Of course, you use the electric

"For purposes of publicity I have it distinctly announced that I revert to the tallow dip. A statesman just now can't afford to be regarded as under the slightest obligation to either oil or electricity."-Washington

GOOD IDEA



Mr. Forceet (to absent-minded plumber)-But you never used to forget your tools!

Plumber-I know, but I've been ing popular in Australia, where it reading the comic magazines—and it's a darn good idea!

Patient Philosophy

We can remember when, if a ball player didn't send back the signed contract within ten days after receipt I'm thankful for my feet and shoes

Try for a Parole

An uplift worker, visiting a prison was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found. "My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of your term?"

"Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the war-

Free Prescription

Customer-So you've got rid of that pretty assistant you had? Druggist-Yes, all my gentlemen customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic !- The Hu-

Error

"What caused Lightleigh's death?" "What do you mean?" "He tried to flirt with a gangster's

The Modern Ending "Does that story you are reading end in a modern way?" "Yes, they are married and live

bappily thereafter for a few months." FAST TIME



Farmer (watching elevator indica tor)-Gosh! How time does fly here in the city!

Soothing Thought

Little Willie had a temper on, He would not stop his shricking; A dose of med and then to bed, Paregorically speaking!

Dad-Now, sonny, my advice to you

be a brilliant character, composed of three qualifications. Son-You're right, dad; property, riches, and money.

is that the woman you marry should

A Kind of Fruit

Shorty-So you call yourself a vegetarian and here you are working on a beefsteak with onlons. Fatty-Yes; you may call this a

beefsteak, but I call it forbidden fruit.

Seeking His Orders

Irate Man-You little shrimp! You swore at my wife! Give an apology now or take a beating! The Little Gay-W-w-will you let me phone my wife a-and ask her which I shall choose?

His Extreme Need

Mrs. Goodpatter-Here's a quarter. Now, don't spend it for moonshine. P. Handler-No, lady, I won't. I'll put it wit' a fund I'm savin' to pay me income tax.



Those who put their shoulder to the wheel may thus escape keeping their nose to the grindstone.



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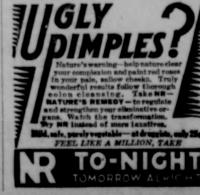
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La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors

persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better, I am

I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mss. John Osborn, R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

You can believe that easily which



******** AUTOMOBILE HINTS *********

Albie Booth.

If the car has a backing light, reverse never should be used as a brake when the car is left parked. It drains the battery. . . .

Another part the motorist must remember not to tighten too much is the water pump shaft-packing gland. The shaft must run free.

"The shoe manufacturers say we do not walk enough." This is important, we think. Whereabouts downtown do the shoe manufacturers park their cars?

Beginners are apt to overchoke the engine when starting. It is often unnecessary to use the choke at all, especially in warm weather or shortly after you have been running the car.

Motorists long have been warned not to touch the head of the speedometer and not even to let the average mechanic work on it. Speedeters are delicate instruments, like

Rely on Frankhouse



Fred Frankhouse, whose effective pitching was a big help to the St. Louis Cardinals last year, is being relied on to materially help the team along again this season,

Intercollegiate Athlete Is Winner of Championships Not alone through its championship | the mile and half mile runs as he did

Purdue won glory in the Big Ten during the record breaking season, 1929-'30. The Boilermakers boast another champion in Orval Martin, long distance runner extraordinary, whose latest feat was the winning of mile and half mile events in the same night at the conference indoor meet at the University of Minnesota,

The records show that in five meets in which he has competed since he began his career as an intercollegiate athlete at Purdue, Martin has won seven Big Ten championships. This was made possible by doubling up in

Circuit Is Important The screen-grid tube alone is no assurance of the worth of a receiver. The circuit counts just as much as the tubes. If a screen-grid radio is not satisfactory, the circuit probably

football and basketball teams has at Minneapolis. At the 1929 outdoor meet at Northwestern last June he won both these events. He also won the individual Big Ten cross country championship in the annual meet at

Save Money in Big Way

salary will go right into a trust fund," Babe Ruth announced following the acceptance of terms with Colonel "I've got enough income right now

to live on, and from here on I'm out to save money in a big way. If I get any kind of a break in health I'll sock away more than that, but you can go out and bet your shirt that at least \$100,000 of it will go into the old kick. "Even a guy like me doesn't remain a sucker all his life."

Ohio State last fall. Babe Ruth Intends to

"At least \$100,000 of that \$160,000

Bringing in the Mary



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MERICA may be the "melting pot of the nations," but there is one day in the year, at least. when she offers striking evidence that she is the daughter of Old England and that the descendants of the founders of the na-

despite the infiltration of other racial strains during the centuries in which the nation was building, are still conscious of their English ancestry. That day is the first of May. To some people who live in America but who have not yet been transformed into Americans by the alchemy of the melting pot, May 1 means a day for protest against the prevailing order of things, for socalled "radical" activities, for calling for an "uprising" which somehow never seems to come off successfully For millions of Americans May 1 means disorder of another kind, the semi-annual upheaval in domestic arrangements and change from old firesides to new, known as "Moving day.

But to millions of young Americans, in our schools and colleges, May 1 is a festival day, a time of rejoicing and merrymaking, of song and of dance. And as they, gally dressed, weave in and out with the long streamers attached to the top of a Maypole erected on some level stretch of greensward, they are perpetuating an old custom of "bringing in the May" which traces back in an unbroken line to the Elizabethan days in Merrie England. In that respect, May day is almost unique. Few, if any, of the holidays | Puritans "an impious and pagan | pole is raised. Every one shouts. | und seffequency judge puritans and unique. which we celebrate are observed in a superstition," was long celebrated by The woodmen and the milkmaids dance spuray and most square and ancient observance as is this one. It is one of the popular customs of the both most and lest, to fetch the flowlong ago which persists after others | ers fresh and blome." Stow, in his have long since passed away.

The month of May is named for Maia, the Roman goddess of fertility. Maia was the personification of spring and was thought to have every blossoming wild flower and shrub under her special care and protection. The Romans engaged in elaborate floral games during the first week of May. So the May day celebration of a later period had its roots in the rites originally offered in honor of the goddess Maia. But it was another Roman festival which brought to May day the character of the ceremonies which made it distinctive. This was the Floralia, held in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers, when there were gay costumes, dramatic performances and dances. When Christianity began to prevail over Europe, certain pagan customs were retained in a the May day celebration. In medieval times it became an important festival and all classes of people, old and celebration with a dance,

But for some reason the festival reached its highest development in England and we now think of it as · distinctively English custom.

Early in the first morning of May the men and the maids of Old England would set forth singing for the fields | that from which St. Andrew's Under and the woods to gather flowering await them. These treasures were used to "May" the doors of the popular houses in the village. It is this custom which survives in the hanging of May baskets by the children of

However the "Mayere" went into the woods primarily to choose the tallest, straightest hawthorne, to cut it down and, with its greenness still freshly fragrant, to bring it into the public square, there to raise it for the center of their long day's festivity. They did it with much ceremony.

A writer in the Fifteenth century onys: "They bring home with great veneration; they have twentle or fortle youke of oxen-every one having a sweet nosegale of flowers tied to the tip of his horns, and those oxen draw home the May poale. . . covered all over with flowers and John, Will Scarlet and the others of

was rear'd with handkerchiefs and

flagges streaming on the top." The Maypole having been raised, what follows is resented by a Puritan writer thus: "And then fell they to banquet and feast, to leape and dance about it, as the heathen people did at the dedication of their idols, whereof this is a perfect pattern, or rather the thing itself."

The beloved festival, called by the writes: "Fourth goth al the court, Survey of London," 1602, says "In the month of May every man, except impediment, would walk into the sweete meadows and greene woods there to rejoice their spirits with the beauty and savour of sweet flow-

As already indicated, these Maypole affairs were obnoxious to the Furitans. To them the revelers were only heathens. So the May day observances were forbidden by parliament in 1644, but same into favor opce more at Restoration.

A Maypofe once set up might remain for many years and annually be made the focus of popular amusements. The cities joined in the celebration just as eagerly as the country folk. Stow, in his "History of London," mentions several Maypoles, one of which stood at what is now St. modified form and among these was | Mary-le-Strand, a crowded thoroughfare. In his day it was 100 feet high

The last Maypole erected in London was of cedar, 134 feet high. It was young, participated in it. Among the | set up by 12 British sailors under the Russians there was a spring festival | personal supervision of James II, then celebrated by the boys and girls with I duke of York and lord high admiral, a choral dance called "Khorovod" and near the site of the present church of in Sweden there was also a May day | St. Mary's in the Strand. Half a century later, it was removed to Wan stead Park in Essex, where it was used by Sir Isaac Newton as part of the support of a large telescope which had been presented the Royal society

by a French astronomer Another celebrated Maypole was shaft in Leadenhall street in London boughs, wayside blossoms and any is supposed to have taken its name. pretty, fresh green things that might | Stow says that it was due to a "high or long shaft or Maypole higher than the steeple (hence undershaft) which used early in the morning of May day -the greatest spring festival of Merry England-to be set up and set with flowers opposite the south door of St.

It was in the Elizabethan days, however, that the May day celebration reached its highest development. What had previously been a simple, spontaneous celebration became one of much pomp and pageantry. If you read Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth," you will learn what a colorful spectacle it was.

"Enter six young men in leather jerkins; follow on six young maids leading a sleek cow adorned with flowers. Now struts Robin Hood in Lincoln green, accompanied by Little hearbes. . . and thus equipped it | that famous outlaw band," writes one | on the next May day.

historian of this festival. "After these walk demurely the pretty bride maidens escorting Maid Marian, the Queen of the May; follow other attending girls. Comes a rumbling, creaking sound-the oxen pull the great May pole to its place of honor, and after the 'May' come a medley of personages the hobby horses, the dancers, the jesters and the crowd. Ah! The jo suvett aq qoots eat lot peddoup eq their steps; the jesters and the hobby horse are busy with buffoonery; ribald Friar Tuck attracts attention. Now there is a contest with the low bow; a prize of laurel and ribbons to the second."

Finally the morris, or morrice, dancers come up to perform. These are an writer says of them: "They have their hobby horses, their dragons, and other antiques, together with their bandie pypers and thundering drummers, then march this heathen company, their pypers pyping, their stumpes a dancing, their bells ingling, their handkerchiefs fluttering about their heads like madde men.'

Morris dancing is a different thing from the ordinary folk dancing done by all at the May day fetes. Those who did the morris dances were especially trained for it and were known as "the morris men." Each village of any pretension had its own troupe. The old men took pride in teaching the youngsters the steps between Easter and Whitsuntide each year. Then on Whit Monday all went out about the countryside dancing, and got many a piece of silver for their

Their fiddler played early in the morning "to entice 'em to dance," and off they were with "Green Garters" around the pole. The morris men usually had their own fool. Sometimes, too, they had in their troupe that old-time burlesque figure, the "man-woman," who by the fantasy of his costume and the indecency of his conduct was a constant delight to the broad-minded Elizabethan audience.

Once the morris men have done their turns the people, whose fete this rightly is, may dance to their hearts' content. Men and girls dance prettily together, doing the same steps that their fathers and mothers did before

The humblest of the village folk had a share in the day's merrymaking. The chimney sweeps had their own quaint dance to do. May day is the sweeps' holiday. They appear dressed in fantastic costumes, a little legend of the sweeps' dance is that once a great lady lost her baby boy, and some years later told an old sweep about her misfortune. He replied that his sweep, who was at the moment up her chimney, had been a foundling. and when the boy came down she "knawed'n be a mark or summat on 'em," and gave clothes and great cheer to all the sweeps in the town

likely to occur. on to wet ground, dirty eggs are more spring, when the birds are turned out which they are classified. In the dozen because of the low grade into tryman from one to three cents per dirty eggs cost the farmer and pouldepartment. Menetee points out that fee of the Purdue university market coming soiled," declares E. R. Menethe nests clean and the eggs from beduring the spring months by keeping "Considerable saving can be affected

Keep Eggs Clean

the growing season, that receive sufficient moisture during and will do fairly well in many soils Asparagus needs plenty of fertilizer trench will be filled up in the fall. vation proceeds through the year the of soil is put over them and as cuitiof six inches, but about three inches roots are not covered the full depth apart in the row. The first year the five feet apart and the plants two feet about six inches deep in rows four or Asparagus roots should be planted

Planting Asparagus

dangerous diseases are not brought in. that plants or fruits imported with country is carefully inspected to see at a United States port from a foreign son the cargo of every vessel arriving bulbs, tubers, straw, etc. For this reathe host plant such as fruit, seeds, result of transporting some part of over long distances it is usually the other agents but when they are spread short distances by insects, wind, or ture, Diseases may be spread over United States Department of Agriculinto new regions or countries, says the means of introducing plant diseases products is by far the most important Importation of plants and plant by the United States

Diseased Plants Barred

feet from the hives, linator bouquets should be placed 15 do the pollination work for them. Polrent bees from a good beekeeper to ties for pollination purposes and then cross, He should choose good varieabout the same time and will interversify his varieties which bloom fertile variety. A grower should diwhen cross-pollinated with an interare self-fertile produce more fruit self-sterile and even varieties which Nearly all varieties of apples are R crop.

tree blooms and still does not mature the lack of setting of fruit when a greatest single factor responsible for Lack of pollination is probably the New York state college of agriculture. with cross-pollination, according to the uted throughout the orchard to help and these colonies should be distribbe allowed for every acre of orchard, At least one colony of bees should

With Colonies of Bees Aid Cross-Pollination

farm-owned roughage mills, for fattening lambs, it was found linseed meal proved very successful of cracked corn, chopped alfalfa and At the Nebraska station, a ration after seven weeks of feeding."

is given to the winner, a crown of ivy | auo or auo pur purps aur ne or auo the proportion of corn to hay is about of ground corn and hay is self-fed and danger of overfeeding when a mixture an energetic, talented crew. A Puri- ou si ələqi filuəluddy., :smolloi su A portion of the Illinois report reads

required less feed per 100 pounds of spelled corn and unchopped hay and faster than a similar lot hand fed on falfa hay. The self-fed lambs gained ture of ground corn and chopped althe University of Illinois on a mixcessful and economically self-fed at Western feeder lambs have been suc-

Chop Feed Is Favored Self-Feeding Lambs on

nands with the same preparation, las can readily be removed from the a teaspoonful of ordinary borax, Shelminutes in a cup of water with half My by working it around for a few A shellac brush can be cleaned eascover the entire scar.

but the permanent dressing should edges of the bark, and the sapwood, is applied only over the cambium, cut results will be obtained if the shellac In the case of large wounds, good desired color,

phalt, tar, or good lead paint of any bermanent preparation, such as aslac should be covered with some more ditions, but on larger wounds the shelplete protection under ordinary conin diameter, sheliac will give comcase of small wounds a half inch or less layer instead of protecting it. In the vents actually kill back the cambium solvent should be used, as some solsolving gum lac in alcohol, No other Spellac should be prepared by dislayer, the area just beneath the bark. sednent dying back of the cambium shellac to prevent drying out and conpruning be painted immediately with ture recommend that scars made in United States Department of Agriculcaused by pruning. Specialists of the or complete neglect of the wounds injury as a result of improper care (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Shade trees often suffer permanent

With Shellac. Wounds Should Be Painted

Prompt Attention Pruning Sears Need

bariey or corn. would be done with any grain like mixed with other feeds just as cows it should be ground and fed about the same value as bariey. For Millet is an excellent feed, having

hogs and poultry. can be used to good advantage for cattle, sheep, horses and mules, and an excellent winter ration for young to all kinds of live stock. It makes Soy bean hay can be fed profitably

flexible for perhaps twenty years. four or five years or stay strong and whether it will dry out and rot in to do with the service it gives, and The care of the harness has much

. . . ter than any you could obtain anything that makes it taste so much betgrown fruit that is different-some-There is something about home-. . .

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before it is properly cooled will have Cream that is kept tightly covered

Hability. fed, unthrifty colt in the spring is a Like a runty pig, a starved, under

Agricultural Notes

if proper sanitary methods have been This later is not essential, however, flock has been entirely disbanded. some offer purpose as soon as the old ters and the old quarters utilized for possible, should be put into new quarchicks brought on the premises should be raised on clean ground, and, it the first method. In either case, young reactors are found, as mentioned in runs plowed after each test in which premises and the houses cleaned and actors should be removed from the be given every six months and all refected then disposed of. This should and only those birds known to be iners, the tuberculin test can be used In flocks that are valuable as breed-

Use Tuberculin Test. seeded after each plowing.

ing the spring, summer and fall, and it should be plowed occasionally durbeen frequented by the infected flock, the bacteria in the ground which has months, in order to destroy all of fewls off the premises for several tion of high-test lye, and keep all nests, thoors and runways with a soluthoroughly clean and serub all roosts, Stock after the laying season is over; HR to esodsip of all method and one bound of day to the bor eradicating the disease from the flock, There are two possible methods of

tional steps must be taken. to rid the flock of the disease, addicare of this, but if the owner desires all birds one year old or over will take be adopted in caring for th burned, Strict sanitary measures to be infected should be killed and not be cured. Those that are known Birds affected with tuberculosis can-

never solely responsible for the trouare present, but these factors are spread of the disease where the germs proper feeding practices hasten the lighted houses, fithy runs, and im-Damp, poorly ventilated and badly and can be caused by no other agency. Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria

Cause of Disease.

birth and must contract it from older

do not have the disease at time of birds under a year old, since chicks from the disease do not occur with competent to do this testing. Losses must be applied by some veterinarian tect these birds the tubercuiln test external symptoms. In order to deof the disease cannot be detected by and bones. Birds in the early stages quently in the kidneys, lungs, skin membranes. Lesions also occur freon the intestines and the intestinal that of a small wainut will be found ules varying from the size of a pea to spleen of visibly infected birds, Nodpea will be found on the liver and the size of a pinhead to the size of a yellowish in color, and varying from the trouble. Lesions of the disease, sary to make a positive diagnosis of a post-mortem examination is neceseases often cause loss of weight, and one or two infected birds. Other disusually widespread in a flock that has infected, however, since the disease is death. Other birds in the flock will be ily until almost the time of their probability, and these will eat beartthe disease at the same time in all two in the flock will be noticed to have flesh on the breastbone. Only one or be observed to have only a very little eled. When picked up, such birds will and the shanks become pale and shriv-Infected fowls often become lame, be discarded at once.

cate tuberculosis and the birds should dition. These symptoms would indiless, of light weight and in poor conhens which appear droopy and list-In managing most poultry flocks it is considered advisable to cull all

Improper Food Blamed. Houses, Filthy Runs and Oamp, Poorly Ventilated

Hard to Destroy Tuberculosis Is

POOR FEED PLANS CUT HERD PROFIT

Milk Yield Decreases if Cows Don't Get Right Ration.

Indifferent feeding methods for the dairy herd are sometimes largely responsible for a drop in milk production during the summer, and an uneven production which has a bad effect upon the profits of the dalryman, it is pointed out by C. L. Blackman of the animal husbandry department 'uonul of the Ohio State university.

"The time to plan the summer management program is while the cattle Blackman. "The big flow of milk usu-Gattle are enjoying nearly ideal feeding conditions. Later, when flies, hot weather and dried-up pastures come along, there comes a big slump in milk production and the spring freshening cows never come back to the high level of production."

Blackman asserts that when the undesirable pasture conditions come on it may be profitable to keep the cattle up during the day, and to feed some extra roughage, such as sllage. Sometimes more grain may also be added profitably.

In addition to the careful management during the summer, a good breeding system which will bring the cows into milk at the times when the supply of milk is generally low and prices good, will help the dairyman solve the problem of uneven production and consequent loss.

Grain Feeding of Cows

on Pasture Necessary Green, succulent pasture is naturally high in protein but is low in total digestible nutrients. A cow milking over twenty pounds of milk a day cannot eat enough pasture to provide the necessary carbohydrates to maintain that production. Grain feeding of this cow on pasture is absolutely necessary, says J. C. Nisbet, extension dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural college. Her grain ration need not be high in protein-home-grown feeds will balance the pasture. A mixture of 400 pounds of corn and 200 pounds of oats should be fed at the rate of one pound of grain to every four and one-half pounds of milk from the Ayrshire, Jersey and Guernse

of milk from the Holstein. Dry pasture contains about one third as much protein as the green succulent grass. An understanding of this fact makes the successful dairyman begin to add a high protein feed to his grain ration as soon as pasture ploas closed of being starts to dry. The grain mix then is composed of 400 pounds corn, 200 pounds oats, and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. The rate of feeding is changed to one pound of grain daily to every pound of fat produced ?

Plan Abundant Supply

of Roughages for Winter The shortage of good roughage during the past winter should insure an abundant supply of this type of dairy feed during the future. Sometimes we need a real shortage in order to impress upon us the value of roughage as an essential part of the dairy cow's ration. As a matter of fact, roughage should form the basic part of the ration, with enough concentrated feeds being used to supplement the roughage from the standpoint of total nutri-

ents and protein needed. If sufficient alfalfa and clover hay is not in sight to meet the needs of the cattle during the coming winter, we would suggest that soy beans be given consideration. Soy beans are an annual. They may be cut for hay or they may be threshed and used as a protein supplement. They will grow on land that is more acid than will clover or alfalfa. However, they will respond well to lime. The seed should be inoculated to give the best results in most cases.

Physical Condition of

Cow at Time of Calving The physical condition of the cow at the time of freshening has a direct relation to the milk production for the entire lactation period, according to Doctor Eckles. Experience shows that if a cow freshens in poor physical condition as a result of having been fed poor rations for a period preceding. she starts considerably below her normai level of milk production and no amount of care in feeding and management will later bring her up to the level she should have reached had she been in proper condition.

Pasture Food Value

More food value per acre is obtained from pastures when they are not grazed too early or too closely. Early pastures, even though they are bulky, supply an abundance of protein. For dairy cows such pastures should be supplemented by highly carbonaceaus concentrates such as corn, kafir or barley. Grain should be fed at the rate of one pound to each five or six pounds of milk produced when the cows are on good