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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I stated last week that I thought it proper, in the event none of our regular rounds on Thursday. egislators cared to take an interest in the Texas Centennial, that it teachers in assigning to each teacshould be turned over to private her the individual work for the term. citizens who do have the necessary Tuesday and Wednesday will be de-

I was simply reminiscing then, class room work will begin. thinking of the valuable time that The Star had been promised a had been lost in the past year and a statement giving the names of all half, that should have been used in the teachers with the rooms to be organization and planning for this occupied and the work to be given World's Master Piece' in the form by each teacher. of A Texas Centennial Exhibit.

I was aware that commissions and sub-committees and many managers It appears that the came of ball of departments had already been played here last Sunday between selected and I am pleased to say the local boys and a team from they are already getting busy, espe- Hereford was more of a joke than cially as to advertising and "selling a real test of skill the Centennial to Texas people.'

It is a strange feature of the plans game and winning all the scores, for the great Centennial that Texas and promising a complete shut-out people should need to be sold on. for the visitors; but toward the last but there are a comparatively few of the game the locals became car people who are aware that such a less and were playing merely for the thing is being planned.

I have just received from the mail Friona. a beautifuly printed and well ar-vanged brochure (pronounced browhich Cullen F. Thomas is president, the Farwell boys and the Homeland

forty of which graphically unfold team of the first game while dressed the march of Texas through more in "Mother Hubbard" dresses. This than three centuries, and in which is of course, will be a novelty game and written much of the history and ro- will have a strong appeal for all peomance that is the rich heritage of ple who delight in comic, humorous every Texan. Think, Talk, Write—or ludicrous situations. If you are that kind, do not miss this game. State. It's YOUR celebration. Then Our boys are planning to have there is a little pledge that is being their ball park electrically lighted put out by the Publicity Commis- for the next year season sion of the Texas Centennial in the games may be played at night as Texas Centennial News," the committee's official organ. It reads as did idea and a most progressive Texas Centennial in 1936. This is to games during the season and will be my celebration. In its achieve- provile an opportunity for many to ments I may give free play to patri-otic love for Texas' historic past; my too busy to take time off to attend ontidence in its glories that are to during the day.

egion as an organization is spon consumation. soring a move to create a better understanding of, and more respect for PARMERTON HOME DEand more loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, or at least that

for all our school teachers throughout the land to make it a point to say at least ten words along this line each day in the presence of meeting of the Parmerton Home Deline each day in the presence of meeting of the Parmerton Home Deland kindness shown her and the their pupils. And it would hart noth monstration Club at the home of manifest appreciation of her presence ing for them, that is the Texas Mrs. A. D. Carter, Thursday, August, and the public service she rendered while here.

Lane home demonstration club will pictures, and the public service she rendered while here. eachers, to do the same thing with 23. regard to our Texas Centennial. This Josephine Blackburn was elected is only a suggestion, however.

would attend to it some time when Visitors are always welcome.

if his time to read my frail efforts, collided on the streets there.

Well, the big tell-tale election with all accordance was actionally their grandmother, Mrs. Minnie cold water to remove all excess sait ment of the committee on awards Plattsburg, where we ate-dinner, and people of Texas have had shuffled ed. but Mr. McFarland was not hurt Goodwine, and other relatives. off on them one of "his" own choos- save for a few bruises. ng to be their governor for the next two years, come January first.

natter which of the swarm of can-legs broken and received other in college in Missouri this winter. didates had been nominated he would juries. ing, since he was the man that pick. HEREFORD YOUNG LADDES HERE ed him out and told him to run for the office, and after they all got in the running it was simply up to the here as guest of Mrs. Allmay Thomp. Their home here Tuesday and re-sorbed by the pickles. Mixed pickles urge? Mrs. B. Boggess, President. several evils as the case seems to be son.

to go a-field at all to find plenty of

School Program To Get Started **Monday Morning**

School will begin next Monday and the entire school program will be in operation. Trucks will begin their

Monday will be taken up by the voted to the registration of the pu-pile, and on Thursday the regular

DIAMOND SPARKLERS

From the beginning the local boy were doing as they pleased with the "fun of it" and allowed the final score to rest at 13 to 14 in favor of

Centennia! Commission, of local diamond this Sunday, between

This beautiful brochure contains

The game will be a double-header from the fact that the Friona boys last there is a marginal sketch, the have agreed to play the winning

"I will think, talk, write move, as it will afford time for more

The Star will endeavor to keep its

water. Sealed for six weeks in a go on to New Jersey. I also occurs to me that, if it is a good move, it might be a noble thing for all our school teachers through-

wardrobe demonstrator.

The club will meet again Septem-Someone, whom I have considered ber 27th at the home of Mrs. C. A.

ations, that I am ashamed of, or comes to the Star office, of a serious ing winter, about which I have changed my automobile accident which occurred mind, I am not a bit scared, but am at Bovina late Tuesday evening, when leased almost into ecstacies with a car driven by a man named Green he fact that anyone will give enough and one driven by J. B. McFarland

people to choose the lesser of the here as guest of Mrs. Allmay Thomp-

good substantial rain, and the clouds jobs of any worth while duration are that have been picked more than 24 are still hanging around the sky in worth tooking after as conditions hours before they are put in brine. Mayor F. W. Reeve and M. A. Washington worker for the Farmers At the time I am writing this it large banks and lumps and mutter- are now. appears that our locality is in for a ing threateningly. Well we need

Meet the New Governor of Texas



James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, attorney general for shure) that has been put out by The ed here, which will be played on the two terms, won the Democratic nomination for governor over his fellow townsman, Tom F. Hunter, last Saturday. He will by local office to carry on this work ing of another crop of volunteer take office in January.

RHEA NEWSY

Miss Irene Sachs, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas for the last six weeks, returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schienker

gave a weiner roast Saturday night. Quite a number were present and had a good time.
The Home Demonstration Club

August 21, and quilted two quilts. Robert Calloway is visiting at his Monday night, September 3. uncle's home in Amarllo.

Witton is working at present.

RETURN TO NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Olive Pearson Patch, who I understand that the American boys advance their plans toward has been here visiting her parents, explain the purposes of this new orpast three weeks, departed with her rectly the 26 counties of the Pan-small daughter, Ruby Joan, Tues- handle and will pertain especially to Men's MONSTRATION CLUB field. New Jersey.

thing I have heard. I have been cogitating the matter and I firmly may be fermented in a brine made of the Continuous of Progress they will be a brine made of the Continuous of Progress the brine made of the Continuous of Progress the Brine made of the Continuous of Progress the Brine made of the Brine ma of one pound of salt in nine parts of of the Century of Progress they will one of the speakers.

RETURNED TO KANSAS

Kansas and Mrs. Pierce Coles, of there is little possibility of spoilage a triend of mine, told me recently rurner.

Competing against 75 cars of the been lots of places since then and that he had "a crow to pick with me" or something to that effect, re- Mrs. T. E. Blackburn. Mrs. C. A. visiting in the H. W. Wright home to that effect, re- Mrs. T. E. Blackburn. Mrs. C. A. visiting in the H. W. Wright home to that effect, re- Mrs. T. E. Blackburn. Mrs. C. A. visiting in the H. W. Wright home to that effect, re- Mrs. T. E. Blackburn. Mrs. C. A. visiting in the H. W. Wright home to the competing against 75 cars of the been lots of places since then and the people. We have been lots of places since then and the people with the people wit

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

A young man by the name of ing from a visit in California, retur-

MOVED TO OKLAHOMA

Misses Mary and Dors McCord of bave been living in Friena for the after 24 hours, heating it to dissolve turned to their former home at Elk may be made by either the sweet or

they will make their home there dur-ing that time at least He realizes Hollow centers form in pickles ceived his appointment Tuesday.

Meeting Called Monday to Take Up New League

There will be a mass meeting of an all Panhandle League. met at Mrs. Earl Hamblen's Tuesday, citizens of Friona and vicinity

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and daughter discurs the proposition of Friona beard there were perhaps others who are visiting in Hobbs, where Mr. coming a member of the Panhandle names have not been secured. League, that was organized in Ama rillo on Tuesday of this week, and to choose one director for the said

organization. There will be speakers present to day morning for their home in Westthe advancement and protection of the advancement and protection of the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of these countries in all sunday morning in the parsonage at the interest of the interest eld. New Jersey.

She returned by way of Chicago the interact of these counties in all 10:00 o'clock. Subject for next Sunday continues the subject of Psychol-

PICKLES

has already put 20 pounds of cu- at all these services. cumbers in brine to ferment and she is using a Aslinometer to test the CHRYSLER WINS HONORS IN George R. White, of Barnard, concentration of the brine so that

made of 3 lbs. salt to 17 pints of tient.

Reynolds of Bovina, who was standing on the running board of the car this week and Lucile is remaining for this week and Lucile is remaining for this week and sealed. If sweet pickles are described in the standard of the car this week. They will each attend and sealed. If sweet pickles are described in the standard of the car this week. They will each attend and sealed. If sweet pickles are described in the standard of the car this week. sired each quart of the second vine-It ocurs to me that the man who is always wanting to find faults or thus in human beings will not need to go a field at all the selection of t

A brine that contains more than 1 Crum were business visitors at Lab- National Grain Corporation. appears that our locality is in for a ing threateningly. Well we need good wetting, the best it has had more of it. I have contended all for months. It has already rained a along that we would have a good balf or three-fourths of an inch ofrain at the end of this dry spell.

School Tablets, 2 for 5c, Frienz a vinegar that contains more than 1 brug Co., one door north of post pound of sugar to the quart will let us Marfax your car.

WORK ON NEW CITY

Work on the new city well has been steadily progressing during the past week with the exception of two days lost while the drillers were trying to overcome the effects of a "cave in" at a depth of eighty

It was necessary at that point to

Water superintendent, L. G. Sympson, is assisted in the work by J. ther too warm nor too cool, with the Ray Lansdown.

PROF. EUBANKS HERE

Evanston, Illinois, where he has

Prof. Eubanks expresses himself dry and thirsty land. well pleased with his summer's work and is ready for the grind of another term of school at Friona. He try, it did not visit all parts with drove Prof. Heath's new car through from Detroit.

WORK CONTINUES ON GOODNIGHT TRAIL

olying a callche surface to the Good-hight Trail leading from Canyon to season. he Palo Duro State Park was re- Many farmers are planning to be

a short time. Unless additional funds Anyhow, it is much better since the are received, the work will again be rain.

Buy a Fountain Pen at Friona Drug Co. and receive free eversharp

Several Friona people went to Amarillo to attend the meeting Tuesday for the purpose of organizing local Congregational church,

WENT TO AMARILLO

the Congresational Church building ance were: F. W. Reeve, T. J. Craw-he was living at Star, North Caro-Monday night, September 3. ford, H. G. Morris, F. A. Spring, ina, and was acquainted with Mrs. The purpose of this meeting is to Clyde Goodwine and Dan Ethridge.

CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH

Sunday school -10:00 a. m.

Men's Study Class meets every

Next Sunday being Labor Sunday. the pastor will speak on "The Gospel of Labor," at the morning service. Mrs. Olive Pearson Patch conducted both services last Sunday, speak-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SHOW

leased almost into ecstacies with and one driven by J. B. McFarland and one driven by J. B. McFarland daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cle green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period with Mr. McFarland, was seriously, while the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period with Mr. McFarland, was seriously, while the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period with Mr. McFarland, was seriously, while the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period with Mr. McFarland, was seriously, while the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period with Mr. McFarland, was seriously, they entered their Airflow. The judg-followeds Lake Champlain down to though not processed to 9 months while the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period they entered their Airflow. The judg-followeds Lake Champlain down to the color of the cucumbers become darker green, translucent, uniform in color and crisp. At the end of this period they entered their Airflow. The judg-followeds Lake Champlain down to lasts from 6 weeks to 9 months women tourists were in Czecho-Slo- plain. We went along the Canadian

P. T. A. TO HAVE ROUND-UP

The Friona Parent-Teacher Asso- grand day next Sunday. gar added contains 1 lb. of sugar ciation announces that it will hold and spices tied in a muslin cloth, its summer round-up Health exami-A sweeter and more crisp pickle can nations for all pre-school children at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, who be made by draining off the vinegar the school house September 4 and 5.

BROWN APPOINTED

Another Parmer County member tinue for at least seven months, and onions, boets, carrots, and other of the Texas Centennial Commission has been named. Perry T. Brown re- tributed here Tuesday announcing a

Let us Marfax your car. O. C.

WELL PROGRESSING Moisture Brings **Much Relief For Crop Conditions**

This territory, that is in and near insert easing to shut off the caving Friona, received two or three light sand and on Tuesday evening the showers or drizzles during last week. fifteen feet lost by the cave-in had but they had little effect save to been regained together with several make the air a little cooler and Fri-

day and Saturday were really cool. Sunday was a delightful day, nei-A. Guyer, Otha Stevick and Rev. E. sun shining and big lumpy clouds floating across the sky

But Monday was the day we have been looking, hoping, praying and cussing for for the past several weeks. On the afternoon of Mon-Evanston, Illinois, where he has been attending the Northwestern University during his vacation period ously and the heavens opened and the rain descended until near anginch of water had fallen upon the

> While the rain was, in a way, ge he same amount of moisture. It is reported as being much heavier to the south of town than it was at and near town, and much lighter to

One result of the partially cloudy and damp weather is that it has become much cooler, and it is hoped Canyon, Texas, August 25 .- Ap- the backbone of the hot spell is bro-

umed this week after a shut down-Enough money has been received while other expect to await the com-

A FORMER PASTOR WRITES

A very interesting letter was re ceived by Mrs. Patch while she was here visiting her parents, Father and Mother Pearson; the letter having been written by Rev. John M. Peyton, now of Messena, New York, but who was at one time pastor of the

It appears that when Rev. Peyton Among those who were in attend- received the call to come to Frions lina, and was acquainted with Mrs. Patch. who was then Miss Olive Pearson, and was doing home missionary work in that state, while at the Peyton home they told her of the call and were undecided what to do. She said "By all means go," they came. Rev. Peyton has been a regular reader of the Friona Star Junior Society Saturday after and since his letter will be of inter est to many of our local readers. Mrs. Patch has allowed us to use it

Friona, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Patch

We noticed in the Friona Star that you are visiting in Friona and that you are to preach in our church next Sunday. My, how we would love to just drop in for the day. Perhaps Pantry Demonstrator of Oklahoma own experience and contacts in vivid at Star, North Carolina just as we had received the call to Friona. We brine all her pickles this year. She The public is cordially welcome were trying as best we could to make up our minds to go, for we knew nothing of the place or the people. You said: "By all means go. We went and we are very glad we did. We were so gladly disappointed in the place and the people. We have me" or something to that effect, regarding something I had writen for the Star during the past few months or weeks, or days; at ahy rate during the past, He said he did not have time to do the job then, but would attend to it some time when the some as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that the south of the same as that followed by other home demonstration club members. The encumbers are pickled retaining a 1-4 line of the same as that the south o would attend to it some time when be had more leisure.

A SERIOUS CAR WRECK

I am not losing any sleep over the matter, as I can think of nothing that I have said in writing my cogithe pickles are scaled in a brine it to Europe for a tour of the Con- them our good wishes. Last Friday we had a lovely drive through the water. This scaled curing process It so happened that the American Adirondak Mountains to Lake Chamoodwine, and other relatives.

Then they are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then covered with cold vinegar for 7 days.

Then to make sour pickles this appearance.

Was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars and was unanimous that the American on down to Port Keni and then are packed in jars are packed in jars and then are packed in jars and then are packed in jars are pa Regis Falls and Pottsdam. We drove about 300 miles, and what a worthwhile day. Again let me wish you a

Cordially your

Save on School Supplies. Friena Will all mothers of pre-school Drug Co., one Door North of post

> Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Meeks have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Tuesday,

> Hand bills were printed and disspeaking at the school auditorium on Wednesday night by W. H. Thatcher,

10c Note Book Paper, 5c. Frions Drug Co., one door north of post

GATHERED JOKES

His Choice "What is your favorite flower?"

asked the girl. "Cauli," replied the practical man.

Same Result "How did you get sleeping sickness?

Ever been in the tropics?" "No, but in the civil service."

Mostly Mush "Don't you think that new popular song is good? "Oh, fair to maudlin."

Does He Coo? "There's something dovelike about your child."

"Yes, he's pigeon-toed." A Little Different

"Is it a party for relatives?" "No, only for friends."-Vart Hem (Stockholm).

Wouldn't Be Polite Gray-So you haven't spoken to your wife for six months? White-I don't like to interrupt.

Not Many "Mother-in-law jokes are out." "Just the same, we seem to have no mother-in-law songs."

Affable Broker "What kind of money do you pre-

fer P "I'm not fastidious," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "What kind have you?"

Not Up to It "I thought you were going to play bridge with your wife tonight?" "No, my shins are still sore from the last game.

Straight Up Vacationist-Where's that "unapproachable view" you advertise? Hotelkeeper-Look up, on a clear night, young man-look up!

Bermuda Onions

The fact is that the importation of onions from Bermuda has been greatly reduced, due to the phenomenally successful production of Bermuda onions | page in a government office. Gen. In Texas in recent years. The Texas | Sadao Araki, the war minister, began crop is closer at hand and can be at a little soyabean sauce factory. The brought to northern cities with one shipment, while the genuine Bermudas | Takahashi, born of a poor court artist of people who can tell the taste of a cup-bearer at a Buddhist temple and Texas Bermuda from that of a Ber muda is so small as to have little or California. A poor stonecutter was po effect on the trade. There is but | the father of Koki Hirota, foreign minsingle crop a year in either place. ister, while Mitsuru Toyama, the lead-The Bermuda crop is in the neighborbood of 10,000 pounds to the acre. The | tionary ronin bands, was still poorer, Texas yield averages better than thisanother reason for its successful com- most of these active leaders of a petition-and occasionally goes as youthfully vigorous people are adhigh as \$4,000 pounds to the acre.

Whon, Nell

When moter cars were not as plentiful as now, a car of fishermen drove through the thinly populated back | passed an ordinance requiring all ephones and no newspapers; the radio cense, to which is attached a photohad not been invented. The party was graph of the smoker. It is hoped by a soul when they saw a man plowing strengthen the campaign also were in the field with a single shovel and passed. They probibit any person unhis wife hitched to the plow. They | der twenty one from buying oplum, and -- Independence Examiner

Indian Mounds Golf Hazards

When the aborigines of the Mississippf ralley toiled to build the earthen mounds that served as mausoleums monuments would provide hazards for the game of an allen race. Two tracts of land comprising, respectively, 75 and 125 scres were recently given to the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society by the City of Newark and Licking county. At the time of this gift this property, which contains several of the prehistoric earthworks, was leased by the Moundbuilders' Country club, The old mounds formed | the meteorite collection of Field Muhazards behind which golfers tried seum of Natural History since the betheir shors

"Spook" Was Burglar

Stories of a white-clad ghost seen walking in a subuchan cemetery of Istanbul, Turkey, frightened the residents. Police investigations, however, disclosed that the "spook" was an enterprising huigiar, who dressed bimself up in white flowing robes, to slarm householders, while he practiced his regular profession.

Sooner or Later

Fair Visitor-He seems to know everybody that is anybody. Is he a *ociety aditor?

country constable that arrests them for speeding.

Variability "le your boy Josh athletic?" "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel: "'ceptin' when he's got his regular workin' clothes or."

Going to Extremes "Our cook is terribly temperamen-

So's ours. We never know wheth or H'll he angel cake or devil's food."

Has Hubby's Number "So your wife has chosen your new secretary for you. Is she a blond?" "No, he's a brunette."

THIS AND THAT

Most of the maxims don't seem to A worm is the ultimate consumer-

and vice versa. Don't force a man into a promise

-he'll break it. Act like a sheep and you will be eaten for mutton.

A rolling stone gathers no moss and a mossback nothing else. Life is an uphill road, but that's

better than a downhill road. So long as rulers talk in vain-glorious hifalutin, wars will result.

Saving for a rainy day is difficult when it seems to be a rainy season. You are never really victorious over an enemy until you have made him a

Take war out of written history and

life is not war. Writers frequently develop writers' cramp, but talkers somehow fall to

develop any kind. One of the trials of life is the occasional necessity of being polite to

a ruffianly person. Men who look important but aren't may be lacking initiative, often another name for courage.

Larrup the children if you insist on it; but don't complain of the opinion the children may have,

If an old man looks distinguished in the kind of clothes he wears, he doesn't need to be in style, The reason why "something just as

good" is offered, may be because the original is no good, anyway. A lie crushed to earth will rise again and you never know when. The handwriting on the wall is

MANY JAP LEADERS FROM LOWLY RANKS

Greek to most of us.

Japan today, says Current History. presents the phenomenon of a staunchly monarchist country with its leadership drawn chiefly from the ranks of the humble. Of the six or more men who now dominate the scene, only one -Prince Kimmocht Salonii, the elder

statesmen-was born an aristocrat. Premier Makoto Saito, son of a retainer of a fendal lord, was once a finance minister, Viscount Korekiyo must be handled twice. The number | and a parlor maid, first worked as a er of the most notorious of the reac-No less remarkable is the fact that

are younger than threescore and ten. Opium Users Licensed

vanced in age. Only Araki and Hirota

woods section where there were no tel- opinim smokers to carry a special listopped and asked their way and the each smoker must make his purchases wind blew a newspaper out of the car at only one shop, to which he is asand in front of the woman. She got signed by the officials. He may buy scared and ran away and tore up the only once a day, and he cannot obtain plow and it took the map an hour to at any one time more opium than the fix the harness and get to work again. | quantily registered on his license. Licenses are not transferable.

Famous Relics for Scotland

The famous 1,200-year-old Monymusk reliquary is to become a nationa) possession of Scotland, and will be for their dead, they could hardly have | displayed in the National Museum of foreseen that centuries inter their Astiquities in Edinburgh. It was purchased by the National Art-Collections fund for \$12,500. In ancient times the custodian of the reliquary carried it with the sacred relies of St. Columba before the Scottish armles when they went into battle. It was carried thus on the field of Bannockburn in 1314,

Museum Gets 6 Meteorites

Six meteorites have been added to ginning of the year. The collection. which is the largest in the world, now contains specimens of more than twothirds of all known meteorites, or 723 of the 1,046 of which there is a record.

Optimistic

Professor (in the middle of a joke) -Have I ever told this one before? Class (in chorus)-Yes. Professor-Good! You will probably understand it this time.

Professional Confidence First Surgeon-What did you oper-

ate on him for? Second Surgeon-On his appendix Mr. Sparkley-Oh, no; he's the for money and on his liver for ex-

> Seeing Through Miss Oldsmith-Yes, I am a few

years older than my flance, but, you know, love is blind. Mrs. Longwed-However, you'll find marriage a very skillful oculist.

Natural Question Wife-I put your shirt on the clotheshorse, dear. Husband-What were the odds?-Everybody's Weekly.

Cheap Shate Sam-Did you get your hair cut? Jim-No, I just washed it and it shrank .- St. Louis Globe Democrat. | with a smaller bill!

LIVERY STABLE IS FORGOTTEN "TRADE"

We have heard much in the last dec ade or two about the return of the horse. When there is much to be done that must be done quickly, the horse cannot compete with the motor. But on the other hand, says the Minneap olls Journal, a horse has a longer life than a motor and his feed bill is less, In times of stress, or where there is no great hurry, the farm horse may find a place.

The census of 1920 showed more than twenty million horses on the country's farms. In 1930 the number had sunk to thirteen and a half mil lion. But in March of 1933 it had risen to fifteen and a quarter million,

The horse may return to the farm, to some extent, but he will not pull very little remains; yet the most of street cars again, nor can the bus make use of him. He is far too slow and he does not take the hills as the motor does. In the cities the horse's only place seems to be found in the practice of equestrianism. There will always be those who love the horse for himself, though they are comparatively few in number.

One institution that, with the passing of the horse, the country has missed, has been the old-time open forum known as the livery stable. In this pleasant retreat, with its generous leisure, its good companionship and its familiar odors, national policies were discussed, the gossip of the day considered and judgments passed. The garage, lacking the necessary leisure, has not taken its place.

It is unlikely that the horse will return sufficiently to bring back this splendid national institution-the livery stable-now vanished from the coasts of time.

X-Rays Tested on Wood Reveal Further Secrets

The microscope, X-rays and polarized light have all been used to learn more about the structure of textile fibers. Recent tests by Charles W. Stillwell, of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois, using X-ray scattering, have disclosed new facts about the structural arrangement of wood. As a celluose compound related to cotton the experiments with wood take on new significance, says the New York Herald | ied thee? testify against me.

Reporting his results in the journal Stillwell declares that there is evidence to show that the micells of the wood, those long chain like arrangements of the celluose molecules, are laid down in spirals about the separate wood fibers.

It was found that sometimes the wood fibrils or micells were oriented the righteous acts of Jehovah. parallel to the fiber axis and lay along may seem foolish to measure these calves a year old? slopes, but recent experiments by Anything that can throw light on the of my soul? causes of these often mysterious properties is real progress.

The Belgian Congo

The Belgian Congo formerly ranked walk humbly with thy God? own flag. At the present time, however, it is simply a Belgian colony and the flag of Belgium is used. This constaff. The Belgian ensign is the same on the center of the yellow stripe, ful weights? The former flag of the Congo Free

Skylarks Are Banned

The skylark, although a favorite songster in Great Britain, is not a lowed to be imported into this coun try, since it is apt to be destructive to wheat and regetables. The New ent time.

Noise Retards Melons

ceased to thrive.

Tears Best Eye Antiseptic

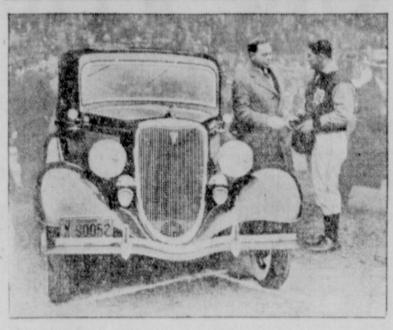
able is that supplied by nature-tears. according to Dr. William L. Benedict, of the Mayo clinic. In the Sight-Saving Review he recently reported laboratory tests showing that normal tears are hundreds of times more effective in protecting the eye than wolutions commonly used.

Considerate

we saved for illness? He-I was ill. "Why didn't you tell me?" "I didn't want to frighten you."

Ducking the Ducks Wife (pointing to highly priced hat in shop window-John, dear, isn't that a duck of a hat?

Cochrane Pilots League-Leading Tigers



ickey Cochrane, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, leaders in the American ague, is a Ford V-8 fan, too. Photo shows Cochrane (right) at the to in the big ball park at Detroit as he was presented with his not d V-8 during the ceremonies on the occasion of the opening game roit. When the Tigers are at home Cochrane and his car are fami sights about the Motor City.

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SEPT. 2, 1934

the Oppressed.

Scripture Lesson: - Micah 6:1-12. 1. Hear ye now what Jehovah

hovah's controversy, and ye endur- Charles Arthur Hawley.

and Miriam.

and what Balaam the son of Beor answered him; remember from Shit-

a spiral with constant slope. Others had fibrils with various slopes. It the high God? shall I come before hovah in his holy city, to learn of try. In the city is the center of him with burnt offerings, with his ways and walks in his paths. In wealth and power. The voice of Je-calves a year old?

Beyer of Wisconsin, indicate that the thousands of rams, or with ten spears into pruning hooks; nation less thousands of rams, or with ten spears into pruning hooks; nation less thousands of rivers of oil? shall not life up sword against nationally thousands of rivers of oil? to such physical properties of wood give my first born for my transgres- tion, neither shall they learn war

and to love kindness, and

rod, and who hath appointed it.

is abomniable

to do justly, and to love kindness, ness side of it. Be fair in treatment; ment long and laborsome. and to walk humbly with thy God? -Micah 6:8

Introduction

Micah prophesied a little late: Zealand government has had dis than Hosea, and was a contemporastrons results from importations of ary of Isaiah; indeed he may be reskylarks. This bird has been intro- garded as of Isalah's school or folduced into the United States, and lowing. His time would be some there was for a long period a colony where from 745 to 700 B. C. Micah on Long Island, but there is no record is a shortened form of Micaiah, and of any of the birds living at the pres the general outlines of his teaching Micah does not differ greatly from Amos, Hosea and Isaiah, Distinctively, he is a strong champion of the Why melons are fewer and more cause of the poor and oppressed sickly in southern France Pan years On this account he has been called ago has been learned. It is noise, "the democrat among the prophets. Chinese gardeners declare that loud Because Samaria and Jerusalem sounds are harmful to the fruitifica- were especially unjust, heartless, in tion of the melon blossoms. Auto their treatment of "the common peohorns and the shaking of heavy ve. ple," his condemnation of these hicles on highways and rails have so cities is almost bitter. Samaria met disturbed the blossoms that they have her doom during his lifetime (B. C. 722), and in the plainest terms he predicts the destruction of Jerusalem (3:12). It was spared for a time, naccount of Hezekiah's repentance The most potent eye antisepuc avail- and prayers; a generation later the prophet Jeremiah recalls Micah's influence over king and people (Jer. 26:16-19). The Book of Micah

'Micah's prophecy was addressed to both Samaria and Jerusalem, al though it chiefly concerned the former. It contains a denunciation of Israel, a promise to the remnant. a prediction of the captivities, the appouncement of the coming of the She-Why did you drink the brandy Kingdom and the peace to follow, and points outthe birthplace of Jesus Christ. "But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yea out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel. Micah 5:2. See fulfilment Matt. 2:6."-Charles A. Shook.

"The Book insists on the leading Husband-Yes, but I prefer a duck the protests against the high places themes of Amos, Hosea, and Isaiah, and their corrupt rites, against social wrong, sanctioned by the minis

evil."-Prof. W. H. Bennett.

The Woe of Oppressors. Mic. 2-4 "Like Amos, Micah took up the saith Arise, content thou before the cause of the poor. His was the first mountains, and let the hills hear thy voice to be raised against child defined by the prophet Micah, is to labor, a crime even more deadly in love kindness'; not merely to show Hear, O ye mountains, Je- the east than in the west." - Prof. it occasionally or impulsively, but

ing foundations of the earth; for Micah denounced the oppressors it the very texture of our life." Jehovah hath a controversy with his of the poor, crying woe unto them. Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, "And to people, and he will contend with They were so busy in evildoing that walk humbly with thy God?" they planned it in the night, on their 3. O my people, what have I done beds. The coveted fields, and seized they be agreed?' For walking with unto thee? and wherein have I wear-them; and houses, and dragged them God there must be communion, based ied thee? testify against me. away. The evil of large estates con-on love, and resulting in imitation. 4. For I brought thee up out of duced to the wretchedness of the And this communion must be conthe hand of Egypt, and redeemed poor. "The rulers whose chief aim tant, and run through all the life. thee out of the house of bondage; should be the doing of justice, hated like a golden thread through some and I sent before thee Moses. Aaron. the good and loved the evil. They ab- web." Rev. Alexander Maclaren, D. horred justice and perverted all D

Micah Prophesies Better Days

tim unto Gilgal, that we may know and Micah's fourth chapter is one follows is a denunciation of the corwherewith shall I come be- It looks forward to "the latter days" More persons in our nation are now 7. Will Jehovah be pleased with swords into plowshares, and their them stand firmly for the gospel of

12. For the rich men thereof are ly demands from us. There is no get- them."-Rev. H. Martin Kellogg. State consisted of a blue field with a full of violence, and the inhabitants ting away from these commandlarge five-pointed golden star in the thereof have spoken lies, and their ments; no true child of God will wish tongue is deceitful in their mouth. to get away from them. "But to do ligious heads, hands and feet; "walk-Golden Text: He hath showel thee, justly." The divine triangle begins ing with God" is it's heart and life. O man, what is good: and what with our relations to our fellow men. doth the Lord require of thee, but "Be fair in dealing; that is the busi- are short and simple; their fulfil-

garden in the city, which Henry Shaw founded, with the new arbore tum which is being developed along the Meramec river at Gray Summit

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the Henry Shaw gardenway is a fitting memorial to the community's modest benefactor, who asked specifically that his garden be called officially the Missouri Botanical garden and not by his name. that is the family and brotherly side of it. God wants you to do

rightly in your dealings with all. Not a thread short in the warp. Not a ters of religion. The wrongful accu- yard short in the piece. Not a word mulation of great estates is especi- unfair in the talk about another. General Topic: Micah Champions ally mentioned as a flagarant social Not an act unjust to man, woman or child."-F. W. Atkins,

"To Love Kindness." v. 8 "And to love kindness." "The second great feature of religion, as to love it, to rejoice in it, to make

'Can two walk together unless

5. O my people, remember now equity. The judges made a mockery "Jehovah Crieth Unto The City." what Balak king of Moab devised, of law with their taking of bribes. "The voice of Jehovah crieth unto "The voice of Jehovah crieth unto the city." The city is Jerusalem, for But a different time is coming, Micah was a prophet of Judah. What

"Wicked Balances," v. 11 "Shall I be pure with wicked balas its strength, shrinkage and density sion, the fruit of my body for the sin any more. But they shall sit every lances, and with a bag of deceitful man under his vine and under his weights?" The obvious answer is 8. He hath showed thee, O man, fix tree; and none shall make them what is good; and what doth le-hovah require of thee, but to do prophet of woe, he is also the prodishonesty! What secret trickery What Doeth Jehovah Require? v. 8 used to gain undue advantage over as an independent state and bad its own flag. At the present time how and the city, and the man of wis- what is good." How has God made business life! 'The life of competidom will see thy name hear ye the this revelation of goodness to us? tion compels it," say some. "They all By Moses and the Law in the Old do it,' is the excuse of another, 'We 10. Are there yet treasures of Testament, by Christ and his teach- have to do it,' ejaculates another, sists of three vertical stripes, black. wicknedness in the house of the ings in the New Testament. No one 'to hold our own.' 'We must get a yellow and red, the black next to the wicked, and a scant measure that can say that he ha snot been clearly livelihood somehow. What fallacishown the good life, "And what doth ous excuses! How empty! We cannot as the merchant and national flag ex cept that the royal arms are imposed balances, and with a bag of deceit-strict requirements that follow, the as to be clear of the stains and very minimum of what God definite- streaks which dishonesty puts upon

Special Lessons "Justice and mercy" are re 2. Micah's three requirements

Foxy Bruin Escapes at Fair



Bear cub shows how he did it. The foxy young bruin who was the subject of a merry chase all over the Travel and Transport building of the World's Fair recently demonstrates how he escaped from the National Sportsmen's show there by climbing one of the artificial trees and then leaping over the fence. Dave Frede (left), of Dallas, Tex., and H. Gollaher, deputy state game warden of Albequorque, N. M., are making sure he's not going to get away this time, however, and have a lariat about young Mr. Bruin's neck,

"Shore. Thet's easy. But what' the idear, Jim?"

"I wasn't always an outcast. And I think it'd hurt me less if this girl was scared and repelled. If she took me for a real westerner, you know, and talked and laughed-well, I'd go get powerfully drunk and probably shoot up Star ranch. So you fix It for me, will you, Barnes?"

"Shore, I'll fix it," replied Barnes, with a sly glance at Jim. "You give me a chanst when the stage rolls up. She's due now. I'll run down an' drive the buckboard up."

But the stage did not show up for an hour-a long, nervous dragging one for Jim Wall, Grand Junction was no different from other western points remote from civilization-everybody turned out to see the stage come in. It was a gala occasion for the youngsters, of whom there was a surprising number. The women onlookers, Jim observed, rather hung in the back-

The four-horse stage came rolling up in a cloud of dust. The driver, s grizzled old frontiersman, brought it to a stop with a fine flourish, and bawled out: "Grand Junction! Half hour fer lunch."

There were six passengers, two of them feminine. The last to leave the stage was a tall, veiled young woman her lithe and erect figure encased in a lang linen coat. She carried a small satchel, Expectantly she looked ground. Jim stepped before her, baring his head.

"Are you Miss Herrick?"

"Oh!-Yes," she exclaimed in relief. "Your brother sent us to meet you," went on Jim, indicating Barnes, who stood to one side.

"He did not come!" The full, rich voice, with its foreign intonation, graceful stride, expressive of health struck pleasantly upon Jim's ear. "No. There's much work at Star | as in the long nister, but superb, broad

ranch. But it's perfectly all right, of shoulder. She were a half-length Miss Herrick. We will drive you safely over before dark." Jim could not see clearly through

the tan vell, but he discerned well plexion. The veil was tucked back and enough that big eyes studied him. "Didn't he send a letter or anything? | ing. golden hair. At a fittle distance How am I to know you men are em- her eyes looked like great, dark holes

ployed by my brother? "I'm afraid you'll have to take my Jim saw that they were violet in hue. word," replied Jim, gravely, "But, warm, beautiful, fearless.

Barnes, here, can prove his identity. "Are we ready to go?" she asked,

He lives in Grand Junction, and o course there are responsible people who will vouch for him." "Miss, the boss did send word," spoke up Barnes, touching his hat.

and stepping closer be added in lower tone: "He told me last night you was to fetch what come by Wells Fargo." "Then it is all right," she replied,

heartily relieved. "My luggage is inside, on top and tied on behind. The name is on every piece. Helen Her-"I'll attend to the baggage, Miss Her-

rick," rejoined Jim, "Meanwhile Barnes will show you where to eat. It might rest you to walk a little. We have an eight-hour drive."

"Thank you. I've been riding steadlly for two weeks and I'm stiff."

Whereupon Jim set about collecting the pieces of baggage marked "Herrick." It appeared that the stage had been loaded down with them. Nineteen in all! Manifestly Miss Herrick had come to stay. To find room for all of them in the buckboard was going to be a task. He set about this method leally, his mind at once busy and absent. By packing carefully under the seats and on them, too, Jim got the bags all in. He went to the store and bought rope to the some of them on "Wonder what she looks like," he thought, He had felt vaguely uncomfortable when she looked him over through that veil. His task completed, Jim stood beside the restless horses, waiting. And it seemed he was waiting for he knew not what,

Presently Barnes returned, wearing an excited grin. His eyes were im-

"Jim, I fixed it. I shore gave her an earful," he said.

"Did you? Much obliged, cowboy." "She took off thet coat an' vell. Lordy! Utah never seen the likes of her. Red lips, pink cheeks, hair like gold, an' eyes like violets! Jim, for a minnit I went plumb back on my gurl !- But shucks, thet's crazy. She asked me to set at table. I dld. She's just as nice an' free as Herrick. It

was while we was eatin' thet I had the chanst to tell her about the notorlous Jim Wall. Mebbe I didn't spread it on, An' she looked-gee, such eyes! She said, 'So Bernie Herrick sent a desperado to be my escort? How perfectly rippin'!'-Honest, Jim, thet's what she said. So I shet up pronto.

When I jest come away she said she'd walk a little in the orchard an' after goin' into the Wells-Fargo office she'd be ready."

"Have you double-crossed me?" queried Jim, suspicious of this boy. You were to make me out low-down." "Jim, honest to Gawd, if thet gurl

ain't scared to death of you she's

new one on me," declared Barnes. But

there was fun and evasion in his keen,

hazel eyes. Somehow he had failed

"I'll go in the Chink's here and get

Upon his return Jim espied Miss

Herrick emerging from the yard of

ried the linen coat on her arm, and

"Are We Ready to Go?" She Asked

Gayly.

without it did not appear so tall. She

had a wonderful step, a free, swinging.

and vitality. She did not look slender.

cost over her brown dress. It had a

collar of dark fur which presented

vivid contrast to her exquisite com-

now permitted sight of a wave of shin-

set in white. But as she approached

people," replied Jim

ceptacle under her linen coat.

guised interest and delight.

a stage letter to go.

led me to believe," she said.

at Star ranch only a few days."

you get up? We must be going."

the back seat of the buckboard.

sit in front," she said, frankly.

fate that had brought this about. For

almost forgot to wait for Barnes, who

there was not a great deal of room in

sheath bumped against Miss Herrick.

"Yes. And never am dressed in the

"What startling folks, you western

the staring populace of Grand Jone

thon had been left far behind and the

the sheath round in his lap.

daytime till it's buckled on."

quizzically

Americans!

mendows and sage

"Thank you, Miss Herrick," he re-

Mrs. Bowe's lodging house. She car-

a bite to eat. You watch the horses,"

to follow instructions.

blacks from breaking out of a brisk trot. He thought grimly that he would have liked to let the team run off and kill them both. Far better that than what might be! Miss Herrick's photograph on her brother's desk fell infinitely short of doing her justice. It failed to give any hint of her color, of the vivid lips, of the glory and gleam of her hair, of the dancing. laughing violet eyes, of her pulsing vitality. Jim Wall felt the abundant life of this girl. It flowed out of her. It got into his veins. It heated his

"Oh, glorious!" she cried, and gazed

raptly ahead as the curving road

brought into view a wonderful sweep

Jim was hard put to it to keep the

"The wind makes me cry," she said, merrily. "Or maybe it's because I'm so happy. You say we'll get to Star ranch before dark?" "Surely."

claimed. "But now I want to see, to smell, to feel, to gloat."

"Miss Herrick, this is fine country.

But tame compared to that all about the Henrys, You will see them when below Star ranch is the wildest and Monday, Labor Day. most sublime of all the West, prob-

ubly of the whole world." say surprisingly. It never occurred to the first two days. me that a gunman—that is what you are, is it not?—could have any ap-

'A common mistake, Miss Herrick." rejoined Jim. "Nature develops the men who spend their lonely, hard, bloody lives with her. Mostly she makes them into beasts, with self-preservation the only instinct, but it is conceivable that one now and then might develop the opposite way."

Don Dayton, owned by S. J. Gott and ridden by R. Williams, first: Hunlong, owned by Ray Brotcher and ridden by Red Goddard, second; Escopa, owned by A. A. Hutton and ridden by Pete Durfy, third. Time 31 seconds.

Also ran: Bebe John H. Freen Also ran: Bunting Lad, W. L.

scribed the magnificent reaches and escarpments ending in Wild Horse mesa, and the unknown canyoned abyss betterack and Daisy W. finished only

Stage Struck, John Palmore owner, P. Collins rider; Homer Gist, Jess thrilling nose and nose race around the track and Daisy W. finished only

Event Analysis of the part of t tween it and Navajo mountains, and a short distance ahead.

Second Kace—Three-Eighths

Mile listed about 7th in the field of lastly, the welrd, ghastly brakes of the

she ejaculated. "But it's wonderful. I'm sick of people, of fog. rain, dirt. cold, noise. I'd like to get lost down in those red canyons!"

CHAPTER V

They came to a long, level valley where the white road was like a floor, and the horses went like the wind,

What was going to be the effect of this extraordinary woman upon the fierce men of this lonely region? Upon hat swarthy Hank Hays!

At last the horses had to be held in t the base of the longest ascent on the Journey. Miss Herrick tucked her disheveled hair with the ends of the cell underneath the edges of her

"What a run! I'm used to horseslike this," she said, breathlessly,

"Yes, if you have seen the Farge gets a chance at you. I'm really no

"I have it in my satchel," she re-"Are you a cowboy?" "Didn't young Barnes tell you who turned, indicating the half-hidden re-

and what I am?" queried Jim, turning Jim tried to interest himself in that | to her satchel, because he was in league with _____ "I grasped that you were a stranger

robbers, but it did not work. Suddenly to Utah-that you were from Wyo he had a murderous desire to kill ming, where you had killed many bad Hays. This girl-for she appeared a men, and that your mere reputation girl in vivid freshness of youth— was enough out here to keep rustlers seemed not in the least frightened, ab. and desperadoes away from Star solutely free from revulsion. Indeed ranch. Mr. Wall, you certainly are a she was regarding him with undis. hero in his eyes."

It did not take great perspiculty to "Mr. Jim Wall, you're not in the grasp that Jim was not far from that

least what my brother's letters have in her eyes. He grouned in spirit. "Letters !- Why Herrick has not had about yourself," she went on. "Pardon time to write about me," exclaimed my inquisitiveness. But I must inform Jim, incredulously, "It takes long for you that I expect to go into the ranch-. . I've been ing business with my brother. You will be working for me, then, as well." "I hope you don't, Miss Herrick," he "Oh, he did not write about you, individually," she laughed "But from burst out, impulsively, "Somebody his letters about bandits and despera. must tell you, it oughtn't come from does I had evolved a rather frightful a-a-rider like me. But this is no

place for such a girl as you. "What do you mean, Mr. Wall? That plied gravely. "Don't trust appear. hardly seems a compliment to me. I

ances on our western border, . . . WIR can work, and I want to." "Miss Herrick, you deln't get my And he attempted to assist her inside meaning," replied Jim, hastily, with strong feeling. "It is not you who "If you are going to drive I want to couldn't fit in. You've convinced me With a bow he helped her up the compliment I could pay you. . high step, cursing inwardly at Hank meant that you will not be able to Hays and Herrick and the inscrutable live, and work too, the way you want to. You dare not ride around-or even

some way or other he was lost. He leave the house. Even that-" "For mercy's sake, why not?" she

was saying good by to a red-cheeked, demanded, in astonishment, "Because, young woman, you are too wide-eyed girl in the crowd. Barnes came running to leap into the buck- new, too strange, too lovely to risk board and then Jim got in. Owing to vourself in sight of these men at the Not all of them. But the way be had packed the baggage ranch. some of them. the front seat. His heavy gun and

"You cannot he serious, "I swear it, Miss Herrick."

"But what of the vaunted chivalry "Rather tight quarters, with that of westerners? I've read of Fremont, gun there," he remarked, and swung Kit Carson, Crook, and many others, "Do you sleep in ft?" she asked. And of the thousands who are un-Bong."

"That is true," he replied, his voice husky, "Thank God, I can say so. But you won't find that at Star ranch." "You say I am too new, strange, "Some of us are indeed startling. I tou-too lovely to risk-1 understand hope you won't find us unpleasantly you, of course. I must doubt it, deso," he replied, and loosening the spite your evident strong feeling. You reins let the spirited team go. In a may be playing a western joke on

few moments the noise, dust, heat and me." "I wish I was." "My brother will know, if there is red and black ranges lifted above the | anything in what you say."

"No! No!" burst out Jim. "Herrick doesn't know. He never will know.

ridden by A. Moritz, third. Time 36 seconds. ngton owner, R. Kutch rider; Buck I., M. B. Davidson owner, C. Way on, rider; Broken Box, Joe Adolph wner, R. Williams rider.

preciation of the wonder and beauty of nature."

day. President Ed Deahl announced lengths ahead of the others.

Results in Wednesday's Races Were:

Fifth Race—Three-rough First Race-550 Yards

might develop the opposite way."

"You interest me," she replied, simply. "Tell me of this canyon desert and such men."

Jim talked for a full hour, inspired by her unflagging interest. He depends on the such ment of this canyon desert is an expectation. Also ran: Bunting Lad, W. I. Liner owner, A. Moritz rider; Vallaw, T. B. Palmore owner, L. Han ilton rider; Lady Lou, John Dea owner, Sweetheart, L. Gilmore owner, Ricord rider; Relay Jr., C. B. Priddy owner, J. Gordon rider.

Declaration, owned by A. D. Rum- ished about 7th in the field of 9. bough and rilden by G. Kelley, first; Manerd L., owned by J. F. Ellis and ridden by J. R. Kelley, second; Mil- week and ridden by Talbert, first fer Boy, owned by C. H. Huff and Chief Viking, owned by P. Sapp and - ridden by H. Winard, second; Mea

He can't see through a millstone with den by E. Barnes, third. Time: One a hole in it. Oh, don't misunderstand minute and 5 seconds me. Herrick is a fine chap, but this is no place for an English gentleman and nedy owner. C. Wayson rider; Trans sportsman, any more than it is a fit crip, W. F. Hodges owner. Snod place for his sister.' "That is for us to decide," she re- owner, G. Viucent rider; Lorella, Joe

turned, coldly. "I shall ride, anywhere Adolph owner, R. Williams rider and everywhere. I've always ridden. I'd go mad not to get on a horse in this glorious country.'

"I've done my best. I've told you," he sald, curtly, as if he were also addressing his conscience

"I thank you, Mr. Wall," she said, quick to catch the change in him. "No doubt you western folks regard Bernle out not tearing along-with a vehicle | as eccentric. And I'm hound to admit his ranching idea-ripping as it is to us-must appear new and strange to I will take you with me. Not, however, that I'd be afraid to go alone. Then I would be perfectly safe, would

"Look, Miss Herrick. We're on top at last. There's your country. The black snow-capped mountains are the Henrys. We go through that gap-a pass-to Star ranch. That purple space to the left-with the lines and streaks-that's the desert."

"Ah-h-h!" she had cried out, breath-

Jim halted the horses and gazed, himself trying to see with this stranger's eyes. He had more-a feeling that it would not be long until the open wasteland claimed him again. For him the bursting of one of the Henry peaks into volcanic eruption would be no more startling than what would accrue from the advent of this white-faced, golden-haired woman.

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The railroads have decided to ex Third Race-3-8 Mile, 2 Yr. Olds ten until Sept. 30, 1935, the pro-Katherine K., owned by M. L. cent low passenger fares, based on hobe and ridden by A. Maskred, three cents per mile for first class

As No Betting Allowed, Sunday Bill Is
Planned

The fall race meet got off to a good start Wednesday afternoon with a crowd of about 1500 racing fans in attendance. Several hundred more attended the races Thursday afternoon, it is estimated.

Officers had arranged a splendid

As No Betting Allowed, Shobe and ridden by A. Maskred, first; Lady Scatt, owned by M. B. Davidson and ridden by C. Wayson, second; Rota Behave, owned by P. Sapp and ridden by J. R. Kelley, third. Time 36 and 3-5th seconds.

Also ran: Bay King, Tom Sanders owner, Kelly rider; Toy Gold, Marvin Hall owner, P. Collins rider; Skipper, Charlie Gatlin owner, R. Kutch rider; Foxie Sis, J. Y. Groves owner, Ricord rider; Susie W. Mrs. Eva Durfy owner, Pete Durfy rider, Scat Jr., J. H. Burnside and Son, owners, H. Lasswell rider.

Fourth Race—1-2 Mile and 70 Yds. program of races, and fans received Fourth Race-1-2 Mile and 70 Yds. fare for individual travel. These "Surely."

"Oh, it's been such a long, slow, dusty, cramped journey," she ex-

we top the next hill. I've seen most of the West. And the canyon desert below Star ranch is the wildest and owner, C. Armstrong rider; Mable territory, but slightly higher to The finest horses yet to enter the C., Marvin Sherbit owner, R. Kutch points east of Chicago and St. Louis bly of the whole world."

"Indeed. You speak strongly, not to ay surprisingly. It never occurred to be first two days.

Panhandle meet are here and fans owner, A Maskred rider; Polka Face, are appealing to the traveling public causing many people formerly.

W. P. Jones owner, A Moritz rider. Chester B. won the race easily, using private autos, to again trave

Trade in Friona

Don Dayton, owned by S. J. Gott -

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VACATION MUSINGS

Second thoughts are not always best.

If you say nothing, nobody will repeat it.

Everyone wants a home even if he

seldom stays in it. National problems are about the

only kind that time settles.

If we can only be interested, we can remember what we want to. Should justice be really "blind," she

would miss half the evidence. These who are contemptuous of

everything are the worst bores. Wealth does not bring happiness.

but let us try a million anyhow. Hearkening to your critics some

times does more harm than good. Falling in love is swift and easy; disillusionment is slow and painful,

Brag about another man's good deeds. Somebody ought to do it for

Tact also lies in knowing how to measure out flattery and not over-

Stalest tokes are now about sarophones. They used to be about the | reaf chicken in every pic.

Some experiences teach you noth larity for a whole generation,

has time to think what is the wisest

Life is so short that one scarcely

quirements. Picture postcards are sold at the Pyramids.

born in the Stone age.

Everyone clamors for his "rights" and finds it needs a great deal of backbone to defend them.

Ultra-Violet Lamps Aid Doctors

used but are necessarily expensive be- | real Herald. cause of the quartz. Glass is much less expensive and also much less effective, since only a fractional part of the ultra violet rays filer through the senger boys by a well-known applologist | tionist,-London Daily Telegraph, ordinary glass bulb. The solution lies of Berlin, Germany. He writes mesof a snap hubble. The secret lies in back to their hives. The chances of making the built of normal thickness the messages falling into the wrong and setting into it a window made of | hands is regarded as much less than if the thin glass. This passes a concentrated beam of nitra violet with which the doctor may freat various ailments. - Scientific American.

IN OTHER LANDS

ing the largest bananas.

London's most crowded borough now is Southwark, with 151 persons au acre.

Nearly three-fourths of the railways la Argentina are now British con tion?" asked the inquisitive one. trolled.

estimated at 2,500,000 bates compared | - Cincinnati Enquirer. with 2,261,000 bales in 1982,

Three million rats are living in Paris, according to the health aninorities there. They desires about \$10. 000,000 worth of food every year.

There are 20,000 billiard rooms in Kitchenettle-At dinner my boy Japan, 5,000 in Tokyo alone. Not only smokes between courses.

the men, but Japanese women play the Humidorcas - Mine smokes between game, each table having its girl at- bites, tendant.

LAVA PLAYED PART IN MAKING ROCKIES

Following two years of study in the field, geologists of Northwestern university have been able to determine the sequence of events that brought about the formation of the Rocky

mountains. Profs, J. T. Stark and C. H. Behre

conducted the survey. "Before the mountains began to form into their present shape," said Behre, "there was a flat area of sea bottom, into which the gravel and being poured.

"At the end of that time, called the silkworm's "private factory." Age of Reptiles, a pressure caused by the earth contracting was exerted along the sides of the area. Hot molten lava from inside the earth was forced in between layers of rock and the surface bulged upward into the beginning of the mountain chain.

"Finally, as the side pressure became too great, the rocks were folded and broken. The cracks ran down toward the center of the earth. There were huge north-south cracks, inclined downward toward the east, and the by an announcement of his successful rocks of the eastern side moved upward with respect to those on the

The geologist then told how great molten masses from inside the earth forced their way outward along these

BREEZY SHORT ITEMS

Loud silvery "loffter" is always too

Copying the well-behaved is never a

We all want to rise-but not in the More girls are taking up aviation.

Tiane Janes! Take chances up to the age of

forty; but not afterward. The white man's burden is everything. He feels responsible. Many a man who gets his back up

like a camel acts like a bear. The modern version should read that

a miss is as good as a male. Some people pray for guidance and

then weigh the revelation of it. At the sound of the dinner-gong great minds run in the same channel. People who are cornered tell lies. There shouldn't be so many corners, We believe in censorship in moral questions. The Ten Commandments be-

If you ever picked a thoroughly ripe cantaloupe off the vine, you know the difference.

We should look to the Almighty In our troubles; and we should also go to the ballot box. You can't remember who "the other

senator" is in half the states; but it doesn't matter You may take your fun where you find it, but be careful not to find it in

he wrong place. If you have a bad temper, you must get through life as best you may. It

is seldom cured. It is not so much a question of a chicken in every pot, but plenty of

What grandmother had to say about

while, his old age sits lightly upon him in the eyes of the people.

Rain is likely during the day if the nside of window-glass is very cloudy Old Egypt must meet modern re in the morning. If the glass is only slightly misty, or quite dry, look for a fine flay. If, before use, a cake of soap is dry, this is a good sign, but Can't you think of anything to be when it is damp rain is coming. After cause York certainly does not lie thankful for? Be thankful you weren't | putting a lump of sugar into a cup of tea or coffee see what happens to the bubbles. If these are small and soon go to the side it shows air pressure is when they turned the graveyard into high, and the conditions will be line. When the boobles are large and remain in the middle, atmospheric pressure is low and rain and wind are Moreover, there is no sort of certalaty An aid to the doctor in trenting cer- likely. When the sult is dry and powtain ills is the ultra-violet lamp. Such dery no rain is likely, but if it is the ground at all. A contemporary lamps with quartz buths have been | moist the weather will be bad .- Mont-

Bee Airmail Speedy

in making the glass as thin as a soap | sages on thry pieces of light paper and bubble-2/10,000 of an inch. Certain- attaches them to the buzzers' backs, ly a whole bulb made of this glass | then releases the honey makers | Most would also have about the durability of the hees speedily find their way homing pigeons are used.

Japanese Use Odd Farm Tool Japanese farmers are still using an odd implement in preparing the soil for planting. It is a combination of a lever and a plow. With his foot, Ecuador claims monors for product the farmer drives the share into the ground then lifts a bushel of soil by a quick movement of the lever .- Popniar Mechanicas Magazine.

"How many words does a person need to know to carry on a conversa-

"Well," replied the old grouch, "If It \$51,000. is a conversation a man is carrying on with his wife. 'Yes, m' dear' is plenty,"

Two Catastrophes

"So he broke your heart "Not only that, be played cards with father and broke him, too!"

Puff. Puff

Silkworm Gives Secret

of Clever Manufacture Until the middle of the last century few people thought seriously of applying to the silkworm to learn the process for manufacturing artificial silk as a commercial product, says Tit-

Bits Magazine. Then fate brought together a young French student, afterwards Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, at that time studying a mysterious disease known as pebrine, responsible for the deaths of large numbers of slikworms. Inspired no doubt by the sand from nearby higher country were zeal of his great master, the young Frenchman began to investigate the found that the insect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry, and expelled the excrement through two tiny orifices in the form of a gum, which on contact with the air solidified into a fine thread. He set to work to reproduce the process

> Utilizing several existing inventions, notably the system for producing wood pulp, discovered accidentally by F. G. Keller, a weaver of Saxony, Chardon net, in 1884, startled the textile world manufacture of artificial silk. This he obtained first by winning cellulose from the pulp of mulberry trees, then converting this substance into nitrocellulose, which he finally dissolved and forced under pressure through orifices into hot-air chambers, leaving a mesh work of silky fibers. Unfortunately, the material gave such spectacular proof of its inflammability that in the Interests of public safety the authorities prohibited its further manufacture. A way was soon found, however, of avoiding this, and the ban was lifted.

Northern Rhodesia Like

an Oval-Shaped Balloon

Northern Rhodesia is the northern wo-thirds of old Rhodesia, that vast British-owned, central African empire that is named for the intrepld Britisher, Cecll Rhodes, says the National Geographic society. The colony is one of the queerest shaped political subdivisions of Africa. If it were not for a few miles of straight line along its borders, it might be described as the profile of an oval-shaped toy balloon that has been forced out of its normal form by a finger thrust into one side. The finger in the case is a point of land belonging to the Belgian Congo which so far indents the colony's northwestern border that It comes within 100 miles of meeting the border of Mozambique, a Portuguese colony, which hars northern Rhodesia

from the Indian ocean. Most of the colony occupies the cen tral plateau of Africa. Only a small area is less than 3,000 feet above sea level while much of it is about 5,000

northern Rhodesia might be compared cus, except that on the African trip there would be no bars and fences between the visitors and the animals. Elephants and giraffes range over nearly the whole colony. Lions, antelopes, and zebras are at home in northpaint on the face delayed its popu- ern Rhodesia; hippoperamuses are found in nearly every river, and harte

Mystery of a Grave

Those who make a journey, sentimental or otherwise, to the grave of Laurence Sterne, in the old buria ground of St. George's, Hanover square, may, indeed, sigh to read the inscription on the stone. But let them spare the starting tear! Why? Bebeneath. The parochial authorities have made rather a habit of shifting Refore the war allotments-which to part remain-the Sterne tomb was situated in the mid that Sterne's remains are anywhere in rumor had it that he was "snatched" almost at once. As an old man once encountered near the spot said: "They do say that Jemmy Twitcher got 'un.' Busy bees are being used as mes. New Jemmy was a noted resurces-

Most Valuable Autograph

The most valuable autograph in the world, according to R. G. Turner in the Kansas City Times, is that of But ton Gwinnett, an American patriot al most unknown outside the United States and known to only a compararively few Americans. Gwinnett, bora in 1782, was an Englishman who emi eight years old. In Georgia, where he settied, he became a prosperous plant er and prominent in colonial affairs In 1776 he represented his adopted state in the continental congress, atfixing his signature, along with other members of that body, to the Declaration of Independence. One year later he died, the result of a duel. Alone. his autograph has sold for \$28,500. On a document with four other wignatures it has commanded a price of

Venomous Centipedes

Many species of centipedes are renomens. The poison glands open through the claws or the first pair of legs which are beat forward, so as to act as month parts. These creatures rarely, if ever inflict serious injury to minu, but the largest species which occur in warmer regions are said to be extremely venomous. Centipedes are voracious, feeding on fusects; they nausify live under stones, logs, bark,

Homespun Passe

Woolen homespun was much worn in the early days of our Republic and played an important part in keeping the nation clothed and warm, says Pathinder Magazine. But homespun is practically unknown now. Today most of our fine wool adapted to the naking of choice wooden and worsted yarns goes into the different fine-textured goods, such as suiting, dress goods, etc. Medium wools, which are coarser than the fine wools, are used principally in the manufacture of woven fabrics of nearly all descriptions, being especially well adapted for blankets, tweeds, and flannels. suitings, and very choice knitting

Population of Rome

Probably no city in the world has had fluctuations in population comparable to the varying census records of Rome, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. At the time of the birth of Christ, the Eternal City numbered approximately 1,200,000 inhabitants. A steady decline in population began, however, when the city fell under the attacks of barbarians in the Fifth century, dwindling in the Middle ages to a mere 20,000 citizens In 1931 the million mark was again passed, but Rome still ranks as only the second most populous of Italian ities, first position belonging to

German Worth \$13,000

If a human being possesses full working nowers he is worth from \$10. 000 to \$13,000 to the German govern-So declared Doctor Reiter chief of the German health office, in an address at a recent meeting of the Nazi Doctors' league in Halberstadt. He emphasized that doctors should treat their patients according to their value to the state.

Try Him With a Peanut Girl-Every time I look at you 1 hink of a great man Boy Friend-You flatter me. Who

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Handicapped at Start Panting Man-Do you think I can itch the Manchester express? Porter-Well, sir, it won't be easy

it has three minutes' start.

Bang, Bang, Bang! Alvee-The bride looked stunning,

didn't she? George-Yes, and the groom looked stunned, didn't he?

"Float" Used on Airplane

The word float is used. It is a completely inclosed water-tight structure attached to an aircraft in order to give it buoyancy and stability when in contact with the surface of the water. In float seaplanes, the crew is to a visit to the animal tent of a circ carried in a fuselage, or nacelle, separate from the float,

Compliments

Yancey-How did Old Pete Dismuke die? Cuthbert-He kicked a mule and the mule returned the compliment.

Would She Do That?

"My fiance's birthday is next Saturday, and I want to give him a sur-

HIGH LIFE



oing to live in the air this summ Mr. Ozz-Yes. I've rented an seroflat twenty one miles up over my office.

Professor (in the middle of a joke) Have I ever told this one before? Class (in chorns)-Yes. Professor-Good! You will probthly understand it this time.

Lack of Appreciation Grey-Why should I lend you ten

White Because I didn't ask for ten pounds. Have you no sense of grati-

States were about one-fourth fewer in number in 1930 than in 1920.

. . . and farms of from 50 to 75 acres are in demand.

Owing to the inclasticity of demand, small crops of potatees consistently yield larger incomes to farmers than large crops.

Recreational Hall Under Construction On Canvon Campus

Canyon, August 25.—The men will rent for \$5 per month per man. ers College and especially the ath- will provide quarters for about 40 pleted.

Bearing apple trees in the United letes will have a campus meeting place when a new recreational hall

which has just been started is com-Native stone and petrified wood will be used in the construction of Farmers in the north of England the building which is to be low, are turning from plowing to dairying, rambling type such as is commonly used for ranch buildings in the Southwest. Most of the work on the building will be done by college students under the provisions of the

Federal Educational Relief Aid. Even the furniture of the building will be largely home made, constructed of heavy lumber suitable to the general style of the building.

Coach Al Baggett planned the building with assistance of a compotent architect. In connection with he building a desert garden 122x44 feet is planned.

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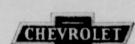
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