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Cogitations

& Aphorisms

of Jodok

Times are fierce and getting fiercer,

Money's scarce and getting skeercer.

Hours of work seem never ending,

Nothing made but always spending.

all about, but that prospective row

over in Europe just sounds to me

like a big dog jumping on a little

dog and taking his bone away from

stand or loiter on the street, who

many poorly understood conditions.

and some times these arguments are

I hear people almost daily as I

him.

still."

in the argument.

I guess I do not know what it is

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

LAKEVIEW NEWS

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL NIECE OF LOCAL MAN

WRITES WINNING ESSAY

The Friona Woman's' Club called special meeting Tuesday afternoon July 30, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison Four new members, Mrs. John

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

White, Mrs. H. Morris. Mrs. M. D. ther -o fMr. Alexander and the Miss-Buchanan and Mrs. V. E. Weir, were voted into the club. Reports of the various committees

been doing during the summer. Plans were made for the coming year. Delightful refreshments were served to a good majority of the club

members Mrs. Tom Galloway, Reporter

Mrs. Otis Kiel and two children, of Nocona, who have been here making a ten-day visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson returned to their home last week.

are arguing one with another about upon Aug. 24, and which reads as the whys and the wherefores of follows:

"But even these basic arguments carried almost to the point of unare less important in condemning kind feelings between those engaged the amendment than is the "joker" written into it which goes far beyond providing text books to school child-

Now, I never have seen in a life of ren. It would change the entire mefour-score or more years, any real thod of distributing school funds in good come from an argument, for the State of Texas. In Section 5 of invariably the man who seems worst- Senant Joint Resolution No. 14 this ed in the argument, right down in statement is made: 'The State Board his own mind still contends and feels of Education may furnish State adophe is right. "A man convinced a- ted text books free to every child of gainst his will is of the same opinion scholastic age, attending any school within the State; and the available

school funds herein provided shall For this reason I seldom or never be distributed to the several counengage in an argument and since ties as may be provided by law." The religion and politics seem to be the phrase I have italicized is the profavorite topics for arguments, I am foundly significant change about still further opposed to it. Some which little is heard. It means that people seem to think that I do not the present constitutional method of have enough of either to be worth apportioning school funds to counarguing over; but, be that as it may, ties on the basis of their scholastic population would be abandoned. It means that the Legislature would be fied with them, and shall continue empowered to say just how much money each county should have this year and whether it should have

much more or much less next year, leaving schools and teachers in conform my own religion from all the stantly perplexed uncertainty. It mental and spiritual light I can get means further that political rivalry and the same right to decide upon between big counties and little counmy own politics and accord the same ties would be kindled by millions of right and privilege to all my fellow dollars which the legislature would iuggle as it saw fit, leading to dis- together,- Isa, 1:18, conclusions upon any other person, crimination first aganst one class and if all people would do the same and then another, depending on the Gospel. there would be little room for arguchanging sway of political leaderment left, and far less room for ill ship. Whether or not the present

method of apportioning school funds the best that can be devised, is beside the point. It may be that a better system can be worked out, and if so, it should be written into the Con stitution and kept out of the reach Sin. loiterer such as I be, from many and of poliical manipulaion. But the proposed amendment suggests no alternative whatever. If adopted it would throw the public schools into the arena of politics, with practical politicians the winners and school hildren the losers. This proposed amendment is bad in principle and oorly written." (Dale Miller in Texas Weekly.) The fact has been called to my at- | heartily welcome. tention that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has issued a circu lar letter for publication in the various newspapers of its territory, giving its interpretation of the various doing on the ground that it is get- withal, brought a vast amount of ting out of its sphere of looking good to this region after the commercial conditions. To the west of Friona on the Roy culture while here and during the to nine een menbers. Slagle farm it is reported, five inches year he has been here he has won The Ladies Auxillia

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Horton of Dallas, and Misses Helen and Evelyn school, which, this year, will be un-Black, of Harrisburg, N. Carolina. have been visiting in the J. M. W. Methodist Alexander home. Mr. Horton is a bror es Black are his cousins.

the hospital at Lubbock for the past were given as to what the club had several weeks, came home Saturday morning. Doyle seems to be improving slowly and we hope for him a chosen from members of both the test. complete recovery soon.

> of the entire communit in his sad will be hertily welcome. reavement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and of great value and of deep interest small daughter moved to Black last for these little people and all who week. possibly can should avail themselves

Erness Wright and dauhter, Dovie, are on abusiness trip to Oklahoma this week

Miss Helen Maggard spent a few also give much of his time in aiding days with Miss Elaine Mander- in the supervision of the school. The scheid last week

Miss Margaret Guinn is visiting at nine o'clock and continue until Miss Mary Kate James this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Horion, Misses Helen and Evelyn Black, and Messrs Audley, Millford and Lex Alexander visited the Carlsbad Cavern last

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maples. Mr and Mrs. Shorty Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henson, Mrs. R. Parker, Mrs. E. Maggard and children. and Otho Dennis spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gople Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Melton spent unday in the C. D. Russell home. Mrs. T. Manderschied was called to Oklahoma City one day by the rious illness of her father

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hand and children have been visiting in Oklahoma the past few days.

GOSPEL MEETINGS BEGINNING SUNDAY

There will be a series of Gospel Meetings held at the Church . delightfully cool, and, while it has Christ on Sixth Street and Prospect been wormer since, the heat has Avenue, beginning Sunday, August not been oppressive during the re-11. under the direction and conducted by Evangelist A. C. Williams. You are invited to attend all of these services. Come let us reason

Monday, Aug. 12, "The Glorious Tuesday, Aug. 13. "The Undis-

covered Country. "Bleeding

Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The annual daily vacation bible Our good friend C. S. (Doc) Waddell, brought to the Star office Monder the combined auspices of the day a clipping from a Memphis, Tenand Congregational nessee, paper containing an essay Friona Cardinals vs Hereford and Il begin its two-week on "Cotton," which filled nearly Oklahoma Lane the Carda mon beth churches, will begin its two-week two columns of the paper. session next Monday, August 12, at

Doyle Cummings, who has been in the Congregational church building. account of the history and develop- Williams and Schmitz and to the It was a clear and well written The school will under the direc- ment of the cotton plant ind its lint and seed and was awarded the \$25. tion and supervision of a committee prize for first place in an essay con-

above named churches, but will be C. D. Russell was called to Okla- undenominational in every respect van, a high school girl of Bartlestt, when Williams went in to pitch the homa recently by the death of his and children of all local churches Tennesee, is a niece of Mr. Waddell, tenth inning and held Hereford hitgrandmother. He has the sympathy are cordially invited to attend and and ti say he is proud of that niece less and runless for the rest of the

The work done at these schoos is it is a justifiable pride.

ED FOR SCHOOL CAFETERIA

All the ladies of the Friona School | Hereford 6 to District who have fruits or vegetables for sale are requesed to bring them ed a seven-inning shut-out game 4 the school cafeteria on Tuesday to 0 from Oklahoma Lane, Williams or Friday of each week from now allowing only four hits. Massey aws until school begins.

by the ladies in charge of the can- times at bat.

The temperature here during the fruits and vegetables brought in will be the pitcher. The Cardinals will creater part of last week was unus- be weighed and paid for at the local also play the Bovina Buffs ally high for this altitude and one market prices of the various comothermometer registered 110 in the dities and the amount credited to shade one afternoon after hanging the account of the one bringing in n the hot sun all the forenoop and the product for school lunches for Friona Trades Day Committee. Come still hanging against the sun heat- her children during the winter. In other words, if you bring in \$1.00 of the year worth of fruit or vegetables it will

trations and it was cool enough for entitle you to \$1.00 worth of lunches Hereft good comirtable sleeping nearly during the term of school.

Mrs. Errickson, who has charge Leach of the canning of the fruit and vege- Wilso On Saturday afternoon good show- tables, will be at the cafeteria on the Lewis rs fell over town giving a fourth days above mentioned to receive any Magne products brought in. For further in- Hinso west there wire reported heavy rains. formation regarding this work, see Vasse or call either Mrs. Errickson or Mrs. Lon McL.n Truitt

FINE PANHANDLE PEACHES Willia

Schm W. H. Warren handed to the Star TO ing some of the prettiest, largest Baker and best flavored peaches it has ever Carro been our pleasure to view, and they Russi were raised on a tree right in Mr Youn Waren's yard here in Friona. Husse

Mr. Warren says this tree though Robin

it. The Minya these large peaches on TO

Published Every Friday

DIAMOND SPARKLES

By Ed White

In the double-header played on the local diamond Sunday with the Oklahoma Lane the Cards won both games, due to the fine pitching by wildness by Minyard, who walked eleven of the Cards' batters.

The game with Hereford was tie at the close of the ninth inning. The author. Miss Sara Rose Sulli- all fo which was pitched by Schmitz, in only partly telling the truth, and game , when in the thirteenth inning Friona scored a run on a walk to Lea and Williams sacrificed out FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WANT- third to first. Schmitz singled and Leach singled, scoring the winning run to break the tie and win over

Williams then went in and pitchthe hitting star of this game, getting Any kind of fruits will be accepted two singles and a double out of three

ning operations and any kind of ve-getables other than cucumbers. All shiners Sunday at Clovis, Hinson to Thursday afternoon. August ,8 beginning at two o'clock sharp, this to be a free game sponsored by the out and see one of the best games

Following is the box score of the

ord game						
ona	AB	R.	H	-P0	A	P
. 2b	6	1	2	4	4	0
n. c	3	1	1	9	2	2
, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
ess. Ib	4	0	0	10	0	9
n. 88	5	1	1	5	4	021000000000
v. cf	6	0	1	4	0	- 1
lf	5	2	2	3	0	4
gin. rf	0	. 0	0	0	0	-0
. rf	3	. 0	0	0	0	-0
ms. p	1	1	1	0	2	- 11
itz, p	6	0	3	2	0	6
TALS	41	6	11	39	13	9
ereford						
. lf	5	1	1	0	1	1
ll, cf	6	0	1	7	1	1
11. 2b	6	2	1	3	6	
g, c	5	1	1	9	2	
y, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	
son. 1b	5	0	1	13	0	
. 88	4	0	1	2	3	2
nan. rf	3	0	0	1	0	(
ickle, rf	1	0	0	0	0	4
rd. p	4	0	0	1	2	. 1
TALS	44	5	8	37	16	7
hy inning	*					

ed brick wall.

of the opportunity of attending this

only one week. Rev. Thurston will

sessions will begin each morning

near noon each day evcept Saturday.

for

session, which will continue

inch plus of moisture, while farther estimated at five inches in some lo calities and from that down to an J A. Guyer.

Following hte rin the tempera ture dropped so that Sunday was manider of the week.

FACULTY

During the past week at least two not very large, is toaded to the ex- Poses ore changes in faculty for the tent of almost breaking the limbs. Shern coming term of school have been One small limb having eleven of Carm made

Miss Morgan, who had been selec- peaches will average about three to fill the place made vacant by hes in diameter and are perfect in form and without a blemish. Who Friona. the home economics department, has says peaches will not grow in the Hereford 300 100 010 000 0-5- 8-7 Friday, Aug. 16, "The Tragedy of decided to remain at Farwell for Panhandle.

FRIONA WEATHER

However there were no heat prosevery night, and a part of every night. And nice cool mornings.

inch and a half in others. been wormef since, the heat has representative a small bag contain-

MORE CHANGES IN SCHOOL

One who has never tried it will be surprised at the amount of good literature and valuable information that is wafted to a habitual street varied sources.

the little that I may have of either

is my own and I am thus far satis-

to retain them until I become dis-

I claim for myself the right to

men, and do not try to impose my

satisfied with either or both.

feeling between men.

For instance, here is a bit of literature that came to my notice, which seems to me to be worth re peating as it concerns a subject that seems uppermost in the minds of a large number of Americans at this time. It concerns the Constitution and reads in part like this:

"Suggestions to change the Constitution, in order to give the Federal Government powers the Supreme Court has decided it does not now possess, should be critically weighed by the American people.'

'Whether we realize it or not, it is the Constitution that protects the ownership and sanctity of the home It is the Constitution that safeguards the independence and rights of the worker. It is the Constitution which maintains the sanctity of contution which guarantees and sup- bed over into the domain of state of the Slagle farm, four and a half ports the rights, the liberties and politics. the privileges for which the forefatdominated colony to a free nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.'

'Those who would change the Constitution would do so on the supposition that it is out of date-that it is no longer capable of meeting the problems, the conditions, the issues of the times. If that is true, human liberty is out of date. Individual freedom is out of date. Democratic government-which has as its guiding principle that the people are the masters, not the servants of government-is out of date. Private initiative and individual ambition are out of date.

'Every tme we tamper with the Constitution we weaken it. Under the existing Constitution, a delicate balance of power is maintained be tween the central government and the 48 state governments. The Federal Government is enabled to do that which individual states could not efficiently do while the states are left free to make laws, rulings, regulations and polcies that are in accord with the beliefs and needs of

Free Text Book amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas. which is proposed and will be voted

tion I have decided that the motive inch was received at Friona.

vidual proposed amendment.

may be criticised from the same would be unwarranted, since it is one, even no farther than a halaf their honeymoon among Donald's tion of our people to these proposed fell to lay the dust nd still further see him again and all, including the merits or demerits and then vote seen far to the west during a large Dould says his father and mother have her with them agani. She was which to store a surplus of feed to themselves as to their respective sonal beliefs on the issues.

proposed amendments so long as he that early Monday forenoon. Frio thus making his visit here nectssarvotes his own honest convictions and Draw was again overflowing its ily short. conclusions to which his information has led him.

That is the way I try to control my own vote, and it is about the only traffic. vote I have ever made much effort Dale Miller, of the Texas Weekly has something more to say about the Free Text Book amendment to the

go to the polls, our country as a fied by reports.

(Continued on next page.)

Thursday, Aug. 15, "Great Ques- the resignated of Miss Gardner in tion of the Soul."

in." Saturday, Aug. 17. "The Great shat her salary has been increased Commission Executed.""

Sunday, A. M., Aug. 18, "Foliage r Fruit. Sunday P. M., "Why Does the

"hurch of Christ Exict?" Sunda- Night, "Plaving the Fool." Mr. Williams is a highly qualified bible student and a fluent and inter- ficiency in that line of work. esting sneaker and you will highly The other change was that brought or Friona previous to that date to Second ga

THAT BIG RAIN SATURDAY

That big rain we had Saturday M. College, and which he felt he afternoon, which deluged portions could not afford to lose. His place proposed amendments to be voted of the Friona territory, gave other has been filled by the selection of on at the coming election on Aug. parts a good shower and mere Prof. Gee, who has been holding that a joint meeting with the American Mascer Three-base hits. Hinson. 24. and it has been criticised in so sprinkled on still other portions, has position in the Bovina school.

sary highways for the use of the of moisture was received, and at the for himslf a host of friends among food sale on the first Saturday of people of its territory, and has step- W. E. Anderson farm, few miles east our people Widmire on the R. H. Kingsley

It occurred to me on first men- farm, received an inch and a half,

It has also occurred to me that I vnia and Farwell, but the amount present location, of moisture received there was not point, which such criticism learned, while to the south of Fri- last week and came here to spend Heavy banks of rain clouds were brde a long and happy lfe.

> banks and sweeping down through the south part of town and submerg

> ing about two miles of State Highway No. 33 and thus holding up

een during the greater part of Sat- and friends for the their great ser-

Trade in Frions

there and has handed in her resignation at Friona. Her place has been filled by the election of Mrs. Gee, who has been

home economics teacher at Bovina us highly recommended for her el-The other change was that brought

of Prof. T. L. Leach, vocational teacher, who has resigned to cacept tions for the trip to Illinois. a full course scholarship which was awarded him by the Texas A. and

be a most efficient instructor in agri-

SPENDING HONEYMOON HERE

Mr and Mrs Donald Livings. of 1 hers of the nation fought when they tion that the accusation or criticism with the rainfall graduall decreasing Nardin. Okla., arrived here Monday "Six Wives on a Rampage." sponsoh-changed America from a foreign was deserved but on further reflect costward until only a fourth of an for a few days visit with relatives of the American Logion Arvilliary was deserved, but on further reflec- costward until only a fourth of an for a few days visit with relatives ed by American Logion Auxilliary. and friends and former neighbors.

may assist the people in voting as Then from three to six miles north Mr. Livings is the youngest son their desires directed, and if that be of town another haevy fall of from of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Livings, who true the act is excusable, although two to three inches, was received were among the pioneer settlers of the letter seems to have taken sides between F. L. Reed's farm and Pure the Friona country, and has spent on the Issue including in each indi- Bred Farm, the home of L. F. Lillard, his entire life in this community Good rains are also reported to until December of last year when with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. about the same value in the ration the southwest, in the vicinity of Bo- he moved with his parents to their Charles Schlenker, and other rela- of a dairy two or beef animal as does

He was married on Thursday of merely my desire to call the atten- mile, there was barely enough rain old friends, who were all pleased to this locality, she having served for green feed when it is too dry or too amendments and, if possible, in form south only a sprinkle was received. Star, join in wishing for him and his teachers in the Friona schools and wet to use the pasture. A silo should

their own good judgment and per- part of Saturday night and also Sun-, are well pleased with their new loday evening and night. Indicating cation, where he and his father are that heavy rains were falling over in engaged in the filling station busi-Personally I do not care a "whit" Eastern New Mexico, and this sup- ness, to which he felt obliged to rehow any person votes on any of these position was verified by the fact turn the latter part of the week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this way to thank of the local Rockwell Bros. & Co. proof: it is tasy to remove the silage: Johnson Bros. Funeral Home Heavy looking clouds were also Clovis, N. M. Our good neighbors

A. L. Eaves and family

his farm near Tuscola, Illinois, for Lewis, and Vessey, Hits off Schmitz, the past few weeks, writes Mrs. Han- 8 in 9 innings, Base on balls, Schmitz son that he has secured employment 5. Williams 2. Minyard 11. Strikefor the past fe wterms and comes to there and that the family will return out, Schmitz 5, Minyard 9, Winning to that place sometime prior to the pitcher Williams. Time of game, 2 firs of September.

assist the family in making prepara- Friona

LADIES AUXILLIARY MEETING son

The Ladies Auxilliary met at the Minward D. Rundell c American Legion Hall last week, in

The Ladies Auxilliary will hold a 20 minutes. each month. next door west of Dr. R. R. Will's office. In the Warren building. Come and buy your Sun-

dav dinner Watch for the date of the play,

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Burns, of Iowa, arrived here tives and friends

Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Esther Schlenker, and is well known feed stuff made into silage by many of the older residents of a number of terms as one of the cold to have a green pasture, or too her many friends here are pleased to also be considered a container accompanied by her children.

HOUSTON BUSINESSMAN HERE SUNDAY

John S. Sprouse, a member of the

lumber yard. Mr. According to Mr. Lange. Sprouse was well pleased with the seek to replace their ignorance with urday afternoon to the east and vice, kindness love and friendship, business of the company at Friona a silo, please call at the office and

> job and the noble effort put forth to meet their obligations.

111 000 002 000 1-611-5

Smmary of game: Earned runs. Friona 1. Hereford 3. Two-base hits, WILL MOVE SOON TO ILLINOIS Young and Russell. Sacrifice hits. Robinson, Hussey, Lewis, Magness D. W. Hanson, who has been at and Williams. Stolen bases. Leach, hours, 36 minutes, Umpires, McLellan

> Second game, score by innings 002 200 0 4 6 3 Okinhoma Lane 000 000 0 0 4 2 Friona battery, Williams p. Wil-

Oklahoma Lane. Burns and J.

Game summary: Two-base hits, Legion and enjoyed a social evening. Stolan bases, Lewis, J. Minyard, Pase Mr. Leach has proven himself to Games were played and refreshments on ball. Williams 2. Burns 3. Strikelemonade and cake were served outs, Williams 2, urns 3, Losing pitcher. Burns. Time of game, 1 hour,

TRENCH SILOS

After a very thorough study of trench silos. I am of the opinion that overv farm in Parmer County should sary that an ensilage cutter be used Mrs. V. B. Whitley, Reporter. since years of experiments have been conducted It has been determined that hundles can be used in the silo with a high degree of success

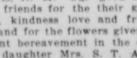
Silage should be considered sub-Friday of last week for a visit stitute for green pasture. It has green pasture, but no greater value unlers there is some grain on the

A silo makes it possible to have use when the drouthy year comes.

A trench furnishes the cheapest form of a silo from the standpoint of cash expenditure. Other advantages of a trench silo are: they may be constructed in a short time; it is administrative force of Rockwell convenient to place and pack the Bros. & Co., of Houston, was a bus- silage; they are less expensive to Iness visitor here Sunday, spending fill than above ground silos; they the day with O. F. Lange, manager are wind proof, fire proof, and frost and it is easy to apply water to the silage.

Any farmer wanting to construct

Try Local Merchants First!



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HOBBIES "NERVES" CURE MAY BE HELP

Plaster modeling has cured a clerk who was recovering from a nervous breakdown. Painting proved the salvation of a factory worker who had had a similar breakdown.

Work, it has been found, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly, is an excellent antidote to nervous troubles, but the work must be of the right kind. This has been discovered by the Institute of Medical Psychology. where crafts ranging from rug-making to fretwork are being taught to nervous sufferers by volunteer experts.

Dressmaking, lino cutting and printing, raffia work and embroidery are other occupations which have proved their medical value. "Similar results," it was stated.

"have occurred among neurotic children. One shy girl of seven, who rarely spoke in the presence of strangers. was encouraged to draw. Gradually she began to chatter while she worked, the occupation apparently providing her with a stepping stone to the world of reality and to contact with other people."

Scientific occupational therapy is the name given to this form of treatment.

Boom Helps Snake Charmers

Snake charming is having a revival in Johannesburg, South Africa, as a result of the building boom. Joy reigns among practitioners of this ancient Hindu art, for never since the early days of the city has there been such an abundance of suitable "pitches" on which to display their wonders. Up and down the center of the city there are vacant pieces of ground where the snake charmer and Indian conjuror delights to unpack his numerous baskets and bundles. Instead of being harried by policemen and traffic inspectors, the magician is able to sit back in comfort with anything from an eighth to a quarter of an acre in which to do his tricks. He easily draws a crowd of a hundred passers by. The spaces exist from the time of the removal of a ploneer building until work is started on a new one.

Scentograph

A Canadian has invented what is the nearest approach to a mechanical bloodhound. When an object belonging to an escaped criminal is held in front of it, says Tit-Bits Magazine, its scent is vaporized and passed through a ray of light on a spectroscopic strip. The vapors penetrate the spectrum at certain points, according to the nature of the scent, and affect a number of markers so as to make them come to gether in a certain pattern. This pattern is photographed. All the police have to do is to carry the box to any point which they think the criminal has traversed and set the box in action. If the scent is the right one, it will rise and affect the markers in a similar way and the same pattern as photographed will assemble.

Sorry He Invented It Now

At Great Neck, Long Island, lives a and old man, Gen. John T. Thompson, read with remarkable exactness by He is the inventor of the deadly scientists. A short time ago Doctors Thompson sub-machine gun. Friends Adel and Slipher announced that the say his greatest sorrow is the man "big four" of the solar system, Jupiner in which his gun has become the

Burn egg shells to avert bad luck.

WAFTING BREEZES

To stumble down the stairs is uplucky.

No spoken funny story should exceed 40 words. If you wish good luck never shave

on Monday. Florida extends farther south than any other state.

If you sing before breakfast you will cry before supper.

"Pull" may get a job, but "know how" has to hold it.

Imports, says little Freddle, are ports very far inland.

Speak good English and people will get used to you-and like it.

Curiosity invented the telescope ; and curlosity discovered America.

Watching a steam shovel, you readily see it is not afraid of anything.

Choosing a doctor is like marrying. Once you get used to him you hate to swap.

It isn't very complimentary to this world, the way bables weep after they enter it,

Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh forth wisdom-and whoops.

Love is funny. You fall in because you are together too much, and fall out for the same reason.

If you make up your mind early to get rich-well, you are a very extraordinary young man.

Best way to get chores done is to set aside a day and do them all at once-in a certain kind of fury.

It may be discouraging to gain knowledge so that you can talk on any subject and then find nobody to talk to.

It might be pretty swell at that to provide a stack of small napkins beside each plate instead of one two feet square.

A very young man may spend a great deal of time being bored. Later he acquires sense enough to conceai it when he is bored.

Methane Gas on Planets

Tells Interesting Tales Tiny rays of light coming from the sun, deflected from the various plances, and finally arriving at the earth tot interesting stories, says Pathfinder Magazine. In passing through the atmosphere of any planet certain elements of the light are absorbed. Such absorption causes lines and bands to appear in the spectrum which are

Two Islands Remnant of French Colonial Empire

The French colony of St. Pierre and

Miquelon consists of two islands lying ten miles off the southern coast of Newfoundland. Together they have an area of less than 100 square miles and are the sole remnant of the great French colonial empire in North Amerlca, notes a correspondent in the Chi-

cago Tribune. At the beginning of the Eighteenth century France was in control of North America, except for the English colonles along the Atlantic seaboard, and the Spanish settlements in Florida and

in the region reaching south and west from Texas. When the French at tempted to build a line of forts from Presqu'Isle, now Erie, Pa., to the navi gable waters of the Ohio river in Penn sylvania, the English moved against them and started what is known in American history as the French and Indian war. The treaty which settled this disturbance stripped France of its American possessions, leaving it the 1slands of St. Pierre and Miquelon as a fishing station. At that time there were three islands, Great Miquelon. Little Miquelon or Langlade and St. Plerre, but since 1783 the Miquelons have been connected by a mud bank. England has taken the islands three times since the end of the French and Indian war, but France has been in undisputed possession since 1814. Their usefulness as a fishing station has gradually diminished, but at one time they were in a fair way to become the world's greatest smuggling station. This was checked to a great extent when the British government placed a

consular agent on the islands. City "Lost" 1,000 Years

Once Capital of Arabia

Somewhat to the south of the pipe line from the oil fields of Iraq to Halfa and Tripoli, on the Mediterranean sea, lies a city of the forgotten past called Petra.

Not far removed from the Gulf of Akaba on the Red sea was once the veritable crossroads of the Old world. notes a writer in the New York Times. In the year 106 A. D. Petra was made the capital of Arabla. Its population was then about 50,000, and goods were brought from Africa. Arabia and India for storage before ment. being transported by caravan to the Valley of the Nile, Palestine, Phoenicla and the Euphrates-Tigris valley. Of such importance was the city that the Romans built two roads to tap its wealth. With the fall of Rome, however, its doom was sealed.

The metropolis of Arabia was then abandoned except for a small number of desert tribesmen. The Arabs con sidered it sacred ground and danger menaced any one encroaching upon it. But in 1812 the intrepid Swiss adventurer, John Lewis Burckhardt reached the city in the disguise of a Bedouin sheik and returned to tell of its mysteries.

A comparative handfull of Arabian faithfuls still inhabit the city, and to this day it is only under the protection of British guards that visitors are admitted into its historical and -lmost mythical confines.

Electric Sandpaper

WOODEN LIMBS FOR CRIPPLED ANIMALS

Our ancestors would open their eyes in wonderment if they could see the trouble taken nowadays to patch up beasts and birds that have lost legs. eyes and teeth.

A sheep from the Highlands of Scotland, which recently arrived in Liverpool, was found to have a deftly made artificial hind leg. contrived from a piece of shepherd's crook and a laced leather support.

Sam, a sheepdog owned by a Yorkshire woman, met with a bad accident and had to have a hind leg amputated.

He stood the operation well, and soon was able to get about quite comfort ably, with the aid of a wooden leg fastened with straps to his back. An other dog whose hind legs were paralyzed was given a little cart on a couple of wheels, which was fitted to his body, and with this he managed to dash about the garden almost as well as ever.

Many a pet bird nowadays is fitted with a wooden leg; even a stork, at Oran, in Algeria, was, by public subscription, thus equipped, as the Arabs feared that babies of the neighborhood would meet with misfortune should it be left to perish.

A pair of pythons at the London zoo were receptly fitted with glass eyes and artificial rubber feet were fitted to a duck in the state of Michigan when its own feet had to be amputated after frostbite.

A Paris veterinary surgeon spe cializes in providing old dogs with gold teeth.

Jumbo, an Irish terrier living at Catford, lost nearly all his teeth when he was twelve years old. An impression of his mouth was taken and a dentist made him an artificial set. Within a few days, however, the rats of the Ravenbourne brook, his happy hunting-ground, were carefree once more, for he had lost his teeth .-Pearson's Weekly.

Sound Sleuths Are Busy

Fighting for Your Ears Sound sleuths have developed a new science-the detection, analysis and measuring of the causes of noise and have worked out methods of abate

Experiments in reducing or eliminating noise with absorptive or insulating materials are carried on in two American laboratories, notes a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

Three ways are adopted for lessening noise. Something may be done to abate noise at its source-to stop the cause-or a barrier may be built up between the cause of the noise and those who may be disturbed by it, or materials may be used in such a way as to deaden noise.

In the case of the new trans-continental planes the noise is lessened at the source by having the engines mounted in the wings on rubber, and by the use of the adjustable pitch propeller. The result is that on these planes persons can converse in ordinary tones.

Footprint Preserved

lopes, for example. The ant-lion oc-As a permanent memento of the curs in the United States in sheltered visit of Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout places where loose sand is available The latest way of making sandpaper of the Boy Scouts of the World, his for the particular pits built by the s by electricity. On a smooth sheet footprint has been preserved at Kuals larvae. The imago, or adult insect. there are 250,000 grains to the square Lumpur, Malaya. After the chief had has long gauzy wings, both pairs alike, and is about the size of a dragon fly to which it is related.

Grasshoppers Belong to **Buzzing Locust Family**

Locusts are usually associated with lestruction, as accounts of these insects, descending as a plague upon hapless localities, describe how they voraciously devour everything in sight Such destructive tendencies, however. cannot be ascribed to all varieties of locusts, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Grasshoppers, which are a member of the locust family, are among the most familiar of the destroyers. They have been known to fly in such num bers as to darken the sky and descending on farms soon eat up the growing crops.

In Europe the word "locust" brings to mind insects of a large size. The largest locusts are found in the tropics. One outstanding variety of this in sect is the Indo-Malay singing locust. This is just one of the many thousands of varieties of these insects whose choruses have been borne by the wind to ships at sea.

The locust is a familiar insect to North America, where its song is associated with summer heat. The majority of the American locusts in habit the same area throughout the year.

There are, however, several species of migratory locusts which breed on the slopes of the Cascade, Rocky and Sierra mountains. These insects migrate in great swarms during the summer when the grass of these regions dries up. As cultivation is being extended through these areas the migra tion of the locusts is decreasing.

Finds People Entirely Free From Tooth Decay

Where are the people with the mos perfect teeth? They are the inhabit ants of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic. When their teeth were examined by the president of the Dental Society of Cape Province, it was found that out of 156 persons, ranging in and from infancy to ninety-two, the teet! of 131 were entirely free from decay The oldest man on the Island had a

complete set. The secret of this dental perfection is in the diet of these islanders. They live chiefly on fish, potatoes, milk and eggs, and the peculiar rule of their diet is to eat only one thing at each meal. If the menu for the day is fish. they eat it without any additions, barring even salt or any sort of dressing or condiment. They carry out this rule with all items of food, even with penguins' eggs .-- Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Doodle Bug

The term doodle bug is a local name for the larva of the ant-lion. The larva digs a small conical pit in sandy soll in the bottom of which it lies buried with its long jaws protruding to catch any insects, especially ants which fall into the pit. If its prey attempts to climb out, the doodle bug cosses sand upon it by movements of the head, causing it to fall back again The insect in question is, of course neither an ant nor a lion. The name is suggestive of the fact that it preys upon ants as lions prey upon ante-

Franklin's Stove Among Early Similar Devic

Benjamin Franklin invented a slove in 1745. Previous to that time there had been stoves in Holland and Germany. Franklin's, however, was great improvement over all which had preceded it.

In 1771 he invented several other stoves, one for burning bituminous coal, which would consume its own smoke and had a downward draft; and another, intended for the same purp having a basket grate or cage, with movable bars at the top and be supported by plvots at the center, and which, after being filled and ki at the top, could be inverted and and made to burn at the base.

The next important inventor of stoves, ovens and heating and cookin apparatus was the American-born but Europeanized adventurer and scien Count Rumford, who between 1785 and 1795 devised several improvements intended to economize fuel and he Rumford's stoves for cooking purpos were lined with firebrick or soap and had a ventilating oven. They were introduced into America from Germany about 1798, and soon extended in popularity. Domestic products appeared in competition with the and so the American stove industry was established. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cyclone, Tornado Differ;

Hurricane, Typhoon, San A cyclone, explains a writer in the Indianapolis News, is a storm or sys-tem of winds, often violent in the tropics and moderate elsewhere, with abundant precipitation and usually o diameter of 50 to 100 miles. It moves with a velocity of 20 to 30 miles an hour and is characterized by winds rotating, often at the rate of 90 to 130 miles an hour, clockwise in the southern hemisphere, counter-clockwise in the northern, about a calm center of low atmosphere pressure. It is also called hurricane in the West Indies and typhoon or bagulo in the Philippine islands and the China sea. A tornado is a whirling wind accompanied by a funnel-shaped cloud, very violent and destructive and advancing in a narrow path often for many miles over the land. It occurs in many parts of the world, but most frequently in the central Mississippi valley. The wind is too violent to be measured, and the barometric pressure falls . rapidly (though rarely more than onetenth of its normal value) that wooden structures are often lifted and burst open by the air confined within them.

Out of Fighting Class

The American Kennel club dog book declares that the Kerry Blue terrier is no longer bred to be a fighting dog. The breed is listed as useful for herding sheep, exterminating vermin a retrieving game, in addition to being trusted guards and companions. standard for the breed accents the color of the coat, a pigeon blue be preferable, and the soft, plentiful loos curls that make the dog outstandin in appearance. His head is strong and well balanced, showing plenty of hair, nose black, and ears not too large and well carried. The eyes are dark or hazel, medium in size, not too full, well placed. A deep brisket, strai medium length back, well placed, gally carried tall are other points to look for. The dog stands 18 inches or at the shoulders and weighs 33 to 37 pounds.

can fire 1,500 shots a minute, spraying methane and ammonia (both polson its bullets over a large area. Font teen years ago it was adopted by the learned how high the layer of me-New York police department, along thane, or marsh gas, or "coal damp" with a plan for keeping it out of the extends and how much it weighs hands of criminals. The plan didnet Jupiter has the thinnest band, it be work and by bootlegging methods and ing only half a mile thick with a total thefts from arsenals, these guns have weight of eighty million billion tons failen into the hands of gangsters and Saturn's layer is slightly thicker but criminals all over the country.

One Way Out

Women in Nauchang, China, who insist upon wearing dresses with sleeves per 25 miles thick and weighing six shorter than those prescribed by the authorities are taken into custody by the police and their arms painted to luminating gas. the point where the sleeves should end The police use paint to match the color of the dress.

Tree Grows From Tower

A small tree growing from a church matter is that sub-time is accurate for tower is a Boston oddity. The tree only about four seconds each year. rises from a crack in the tower of For the remainder of the 365.2421 days Moreland hall, now the synagogue of of the year, says Pathfinder Magazine. Congregation Athereths Israel. Ori- the sun is either ahead of or behind gin of the tree is a mystery dating time. Old Sol's greatest variation ocback to the days when the building curs about the beginning of Novem served as a Catholic church.

Train Makes No Stop

Scotsman" makes the longest nonstop run of any passenger train in the world, it traveling 3921/2 miles between London and Edinburgh, Scot- regulate our clocks, land, without a stop.

Modern Woman

speaks her mind." "Her conversation must be monot-

onous.' "Not at all. She's continually chang-

ing her mind."-Border Citles Star.

On With the Dance

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"

"I did." answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we the coffins caused such an outcry that just kept on going round and round."

"Becows" He Did

"Give me a sentence containing the word 'seldom.' " "My father had two cows, but he

selled 'em."-Washington Post.

Sounds Polite "How much is 5 q plus 5 q?" "Ten q." "You're welcome."

ter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune, have stock tool of gangdom. The weapon atmospheres which consist chiefly o ous). Now these same scientists have its total weight is less. Uranus has a four-mile-thick layer whose weight is

the same as that of Jupiter's, and Neptune tops the list with a methane wrap hundred million billion tons. Methane is one of the chief constituents of 11-

Sun-Time Unreliable

Contrary to general belief our most accurate clocks do not correspond exactly with the sun, for the truth of the

ber when h crosses the meridian about 16 minutes before noon and again around the middle of February Britain claims that its "Flying when he crosses the meridian abou" 15 minutes past noon. Consequently scientists have been forced to set up a mean standard of time by which to

Longest 'Phone Call Made

The longest telephone call ever made "My wife is a woman who always was recently put through by the post office at Sydney, N. S. W. It connect ed a subscriber in Rockingham, an Australian city, with California, by way of London. The total distance was about 19,000 miles.

Coffins Cause Outery

During "Safety First week" in Cologne, Germany, a coffin or cross was placed at every place where someone had been killed during the year, but they were removed after a few hours

Just a Beginner

Dentist-I'm afraid I'll have to drill. Patient-My goodness, can't you work without a rehearsal?

Nasty Both Ways "She's really a lot older than she looks." "Yes, and what's more-she looks it."

Victoria region of Africa for the oldest traces of man.

s by electricity. On a smooth sheet footnrint has been preserved at Kuala inch, and by a new process the sharpest edges are made to stand unwards and the grains or particles are evenly spaced. The paper first passes between two rollers where a thin coating of glue is applied. It then passes between two electrodes, charged with 100,000 volts, the grains being fed between these two points at the same time. They instantly become electri fied and are forced into the glue with their edges standing upright. The nigh-tension current also causes them to repel each other with equal force by the elementary law of electricity. and they therefore become evenly spaced and form a perfect covering on the paper or cloth backing .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Englis's Salt

One million nine hundred and ten thousands tons of salt are made in Engalnd every year, and nearly all of it comes out of Chesire and Worcestershire. Most of it is used in chemical factories, but a good deal as fertilizer. Three bushels per acre of salt increases the yield of wheat by four to twelve bushels per acre. Some plants, however, do not like it. Among these are the apple tree, the cherry, and the vine. In dressing land with salt too much can be used for 16 bushels per acre will destroy all plant life, including weeds. Salt is one of the most widely distributed of all minerals. It is even thrown out by Vesuvius and other active volcances .- Montreal Her- ago were discarded are still reflected ald

Shelter-belt trees are being plant ed at the rate of 360,000,000 a year. The population of England and

Poor nerves do not affect a man's

Insects have been killed by a short wave radio device in tests.

Archeologists are exploring the Lake

opened a new Wolf club den in the city he was asked to make an im pression of his foot in clay. "B. P.' laughingly took off the shoe and stock ing of his right foot and stood on a slab of clay. This has since been "fired" to make the imprint permanent.

Fish That Runs

through a glass window of its aquarium in the horticultural hall, at Philadelphia, fell 6 feet to the floor, and ran lack of water. The fish is a rare speci-

Measures Electricity

effect electricity in the air has on human beings a new tool has been developed by Carnegie institution experts. The instrument, known as an ion coun ter, measures the quantity of electri cally charged particles in a given volume of air. Its use shows that floating soot particles diminish the electrification of the atmosphere.

WHY==== Curious Customs Prevail in

Clothes of Today

Many curious customs which long in a number of details in the clothes of today, says a writer in the Cleve land Plain Dealer.

For example, why are men's hats surrounded by a useless ribbon? Be cause 4,000 years ago women bound a loose fabric about their heads by

Why does a man's morning coat bear two useless buttons above the tails? Because coats used to be al most like skirts, which needed buttoning up to keep them out of the

Why does a tailor place a man's coat buttons on the right side? Because this fashion enabled him more readily to get at his dagger.

Why are stockings adorned with "clocks"? Because they were originally put in to hide the gusset seams. when only cloth stockings were worn. and were later retained because they were considered ornamental.

Land Grants Land grants were concessions or sub-

sidies made by the United States to settlers, war veteraos and to assist railroad companies to obtain funds, by A Brazilian "running fish" ran right the sale of bonds secured by lands so granted, to construct lines of rallway through parts of the United States where the traffic would not pay the 75 feet and hid in a corner. After running expenses. About 215,000,000 searching for two hours attendants acres of land was given to the railfound it still alive but panting from roads of the country by the government. The Illinois Central received a men from the Amazon river. It is only strip of land 12 miles wide, running 6 inches long and resembles a catfish. the whole length of Illinois; the Northern Pacific received 47,000,000 acres: the Atlantic & Pacific, 42,000,000; the

To aid scientists now studying the Union Pacific, 13,000,000, and other roads in proportion.

Room for Contributions

The Meiji shrine is one of the most sacred places in Japan. It is dedicated to the great Emperor Meliji and his consort, under whose guidance the country rose from a third-class nation to a first-class power. The spirit of the great mikado is believed to dwell in the shrine. There is a constant procession of people coming to pray and a continuous rain of coins in the huge contribution box, which is about ten feet long, four feet wide, and four feet deep. You cannot miss it.

Electricity in the Body

Some human beings become charged with an astonishing amount of static electricity, which is only seen in the form of discharges on combing hair or touching metal. There are cases on record in which these sparks were so strong that they accidentally ignited coal gas and even vapors emanating from paint remover and rubber cement,-Collier's Weekly.

Savage Negroes in South America The Bushnegroes make up a savage tribe of Africans living on the upper reaches of the Surinam. Their ancestors were slaves brought from Africa some 200 years ago when the Dutch settled on the coast of Guiana. They escaped to the jungle and established themselves. They number about 30,-000.

Cannot Talk in the Dark

Language for the present-day savage as for his distant predecessor, (of many gestures, grimaces and a few elementary word sounds. Even roday, the African bushman utilizes sign language to such an extent that he in practically unintelligible in the dark to his fellow tribesmen. The Bubes of the island of Fernando Po are un able to speak to one another after twilight. The Fans of West Africa utilize an expression which says, "Let us go to the fire to talk it over," when darkness appears .- Jacob H. Conn in the Forum and Century.

Elephants Have Cushion-Feet!

A full-grown elephant weighs anything up to six tons, yet it can be as light on its feet as a dancer. When a herd goes to a drinking-hole a measenger goes silently ahead to see if all is clear. Danger is at once signalled by a loud trumpeting. The reason why elephants are so soft-moving is because each foot ends in what is really a big cushion-a large pad consisting of a mass of fat and fibers. -- Pearson's Weekly.

Goldfish Revert to Type

Goldfish which were freely intro duced into Madagascar years ago with the expectation of beautifying the native waterways, have reverted to the drab gray-green livery of their ancestors. Soon after their arrival they flourished so well that they monopol-ized the lakes, ponds and rivers, to the extinction of the only edible freah-water fish which the islands originally contained.

Dog "Smugglers" Executed Outside of Lille, France, there to dog cemetery filled with the riddl bodies of loyal little animals crime consisted of obedience to masters, a gang of smugglers, dogs had to be shot, sometimes as 60 a month, as they innoc to dash over the French-Belgian der, each with a 50-pound pa Weekly.

PEN POINTS means of a fillet. Wales has been estimated at 40,-250.000. mud.

judgment; but they do affect his behavior.

WITH SCIENTISTS

FRIONA STAR, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

way.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE AT A. & M. By Mrs. L. N. Ritter.

Published By "The Short Course was of such value to me last year, that I paid my own expenses this year in order to attend," stated Mrs. John McLain, one of the delegates from Castro County, who acompanied the Parmer \$1.50 1 .10 lege, College Station, July 29th to \$1.25 August 2

Mrs. McLain displayed a woman's intered as second-class mail mat ter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas under the purse made of discarded silk garments and described other accessories which she had learned to make at the Short Course last year.

any erroneous reflection upon the The Parmer County bus driven by ef any person, firm or corpora Mr. Claude Heath, of Lazbuddy, with a delegation of nine women left Hub the wind resistance. fon which may appear in the solumns of the Friona Star will at 8 o'clock Friday morning, July 26th, and returned uSnday night August 3. At Dimmitt the Castro fladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of

> party. tol, the home of O. Henry, the Eliabet Ney Studio and the Women's Gymnasium of the Texas University. Those making the trip included:

Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Rhea Club Coun- from next Sunday. ty Second Year Wardrobe Demonstrator, and manager of the trip. Miss Helen Schlenker. Rhea club Mrs. R. P. Daniel, Lazbuddy Club; Parmer County.

'ouncil delegate : Mrs. Walter Graham, first year wardrobe demonstra-Mrs. Paul Williams, Frio: Mrs. Percy club, all of Castro County, and Harold Lillard, of Friona.

Panhandle Press

Amherst Argus: If you suddenly in three years, local lumber dealers discover that the gasoline in your and contractors stated yesterday. car is about exhausted don't speed up County women to the Farmers in order to reach the next filling ing ahead. A new compress, other Short Course held at A. and M. Col- station-slow down. Experiments new concerns which have been hinthave proved that, other things being ed at, the district relief offices, a new equal, more mileage is obtained from which attracts visitors from neigha gallon of gasoline when an auto- boring towns are adding to the list mobile is driven at moderate high of assets which are making our home speed. You will understand why this town one of the most prominent in is true from the fact that more force West Texas.

is required to propel a car at high speed than at low speed, because of

Here is an ad that was mailed in for cording to H. E. Hoover. There will County representation joined the publication. NOTICE-A Jull grown be two large concrete dams and seven The delegation toured Austin and other day and immediately installed fish by early fall. Galveston and among the places of itself as one of our star boarders. interest visited were-the State Cap- Whose goose it is don't know we got it, but if the owner will call, we country put their profession under will surrender it and throw in the the microscope during their annual board bill. Otherwise we are going convention recently, there was added to have goose for dinner a week fuel under the flame for a clean up again.

Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton: Congressman Marvin Jones has better than the upstanding lawyer first year wardrobe demonstrator; announced that four young men from that something must be done about Mrs. G. H. Brock. Council delegate: the 18th district will be appointed the shysters but they also know well to West Point and Annapolis in 1936. a house cleaning cannot be had until district of which Parmer County is Mrs. Tom Foster and Mrs. Lee It is not too early to prepare for sentiment of the country really de- a part. Thomson, Oklahoma Lan club; Mrs. the competitive examination neces- mands it, C. W. Dixon, Rhea Club; Mrs. L. N. sary for these much sought appointis out: my matches are out, the heels Ritter, Homeland Club: and Miss ments. Here is the opportunity of a mitt Club; Miss Ozetta Hawkins, cer in either the U. S. Army or Navy. from a magician's hat.

> Floyd County Hesperian, Floydator, Arney Club; Mrs. Floyd McGee, da: Field work in Floyd county has Flagg club; Mrs. J. G. Davis, Bethel been completed on the proposed club; Mrs. Jim Bagwell, ethel club; highway from Floydada to Silverton. with the exception of completing tonio, arrived here Friday evening hundred three B. S. degrees and Hart; Mrs, John McLain, Sunny Side drainage area surveys, and office for a short visit with his parents. 27 B. A. degrees will be conferred. and work is going forward on the stretch Mr. and Mrs. G. M. aker, and other Messrs. Claude Heath, of Lazbuddy of work, ready for the Commission- relatives and friends. ers' Court to cary forward negotia-

Memphis Democrat: Construction in Memphis is at the highest peak

tions with land owners for right-of-

Childress Index: Childress is forg-

Canadian Record: Construction vork on rebuilding the dams at the Hoover-Strader lakes, 15 miles south Briscoe County News, Silverton: of Canadian, started this week, ac goose, strayed into our yard the lakes. These will be restocked with

> Wheeler Times: Lawyers of the which will come when sentiment of

the country has sufficiently developed to make it possible. Nobody knows

of my socks are out, my funds are Christine Gammon, Lazbuddy, all of life time to secure the best educa- return to any individual without received at the Star office in time. tion offered in these United States some hard work. Prosperity doesn't Mrs. George Behrens. East Dim- and upon graduation become an offi- come out of the air like a rabbit

CORPORAL BAKER HERE

Corporal G. F. Baker, who is now dationed at Fort Bliss near San An- the class and thirty-six men. One Coroporal Baker has been under

Ostrich Natural Ventriloquist Zoologists say the ostrich is a natural ventriloquist because its vocal sounds are made with the mouth tightly closed.

France Claimed North Caroline Historians say the first European to visit North Carolina was John de Verazzano, a Frenchman who claimed the land for France.

Used Alcohol to Light Tombs Evidence indicates the ancient Egyptians distilled alcohol for use in lamps to light tombs that were being decorated. Faster Standard lime

A standard time, an hour faster than Morganton in 1833 for the murder of eastern standard, is in use in the extreme eastern provinces of Canada.

Naming of Island of Crete The island of Crete was named for Cres, in myths, a son of Zeus by a partment. nymph.

enlistment for the past seven years and is at the head of the commissary department at Fort Bliss. His many friends here are pleased to meet him

WTCC MEETING AT LUBBOCK

There was a District meeting of he West exas Chamber of Commerce held at Lubbock Wednesday of the

We should have been glad to an Canon News: Good times wil not information concerning it was not

> Edith Brookfield and Vivian Belle Boston of Friona are among the 130 members of the record sized summer graduating class at the West Texas State Teachers College There are ninety-four women in Both young women majored in Intermediate Education and will re-

ceive Bachelor of Science degrees.

A Mocha Stone

A mocha stone is a variety of chalcedony containing infiltrated deadritic oxides of manganese and iton which give it the appearance of containing vegetable remains.

Red Cedar Immune to Fungue Red cedarwood from British Colum bia tested officially proved to be immune against the attack of fungus. Most of the houses in Canada are built of this wood.

North Carolina Woman Hanged The only woman ever legally hanged in North Carolina was executed at

Uncle Sam Wants No Opposition It is illegal for any person or organization to deliver mail in opposition te the United States Post Office de-

Jericho and Cleopatra

Jericho, rich in balsam groves, was one of the possessions of the Egyptian Queen Cleopatra, a gift from Anthony.

Pine Official State Tree

Georgia adopted the pine as its efficial state tree, and the brown thrasher its state bird All but Some People

Every living thing has some way of expressing cheerfulness: birds sing, dogs wag the tail.

The Rushlight A rushlight is also called a rush candle and is made of the pith of rushes dipped in tallow.

An Old-Time Journey

Up Salt river or Salt creek usually means oblivion or political defeat.

7,083 Philippine Islands The Philippines is composed of 7,083 islands and islets.

Life of a Queen Bee

The life of a queen bee has been known to extend over seven years.

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

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FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 11th neral Topic:-JOSIAH, THE BOY KING ripture Lesson: -

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FOR SALE :- Good Jersey Cows and

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whole would fare very much better.

Well! My pipe is out; my tobacco

out, and I feel like I am almost

"down and out". Surely my "outs" are having their "inning" but there's

a better day coming. So, cheer up.

If you can't be an oak tree,

But the withiest sprout on the

And use both your muscle and

Then just be a sprout-

You will do better work.

If you get up and perk,

Bulls. See Levi Ritter, Friona,

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Kings 23:1-5, 21-23. And the king sent, and they

dah and of Jerusalem. 2. And the king went up into the interesting to watch a boy come into Judah and all the inhabitants of from this eight-year-old boy, howrusalem with him, and the priests, ever, if we look upon his father d the prophets, and all the people, Amon, and his grandfather Manasth small and great; and he read in seh. How could he amount to anyeir ears all the words of the book the covenant which was found in | was unpopular, too, to be at all in-

e house of the LORD. 3. And the king stood by a pillar. d made covenant before the LORD. walk after the LORD, and to keep commandments and his testimonand his statutes with all their art and all their soul, to perform words of this covenant that were itten in this book. And all the

ple stood to the covenant. And the king commanded Hil-

idolatry. Moruf darkness was everywhere where once there had been light."

JOSIAH, THE BOY KING. 2 Kings 22:1

Following all these days of sin hered unto him all the elders of and low living a youth was crowned as king in Jerusalem. It is always se of the LORD, and all the men prominence. We cannot expect much thing with such a background? It terested in Jehovah worship. The youth could not be expected to upset a whole kingdom and singlehanded perform a miracle. He evidently had a good mother and some good associates who gave their time to teaching him the will of Jehovah

for the land. JOSIAH SEEKING JEHOVAH 2 Kings 22:2

with Jehovah "to walk after Jeho- sors are boin reported to have don and his testimonies, and his statu- the Lord." "Josiah was the last roya tes, with all his heart, and with all hero of Israel. With his death the his best days or to the youthful Solo- miah." (Dean Stanley)

mon at Gibeon. God, he came to the people and even I "caused them to stand to it." He had M_{Y} feeble help can give

a strange power over his people who To build a better world. For my had heard the words of the book. They stood with him. The king then I thank God, with all my heart!" led the way in taking away "all the abominations out of all the countries that pertained to the children of Israel, and made all that were found hovah their God". (ASV) JOSIAH'S REFORMATION WAS

BRIEF

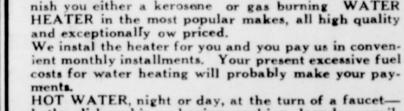
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vah, and to keep his commandments. "that which was evil in the sight of his soul, to perform the words of the bistory of the Jewish monarchy covenant that were written in this might end, were it not for one grea book." That was a real promise. It event and one great person- the fal would have done credit to David in of Jerusalem and the prophet Jere MY PERSONAL DUTY

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In addition to his own pledge to "In the great war of right and wrong.

at Friona, went there to attend to

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(Abbie Farwell Brown)

in Israel to serve, even to serve Je- Brookfield, were Amarillo visitors

the places round about Jerusalem: his will m also that burned incense unto al, to the sun, and to the moon. nd to the planets, and to all the

lost of heaven.

r of the kings of Judah;

king Josiah wherein this passover way into the cities of the North was holden to the LORD in Jerusa- where the kingdom of Israel had

INTRODUCTION

n which Judah had ignored vital re- toward the repairing of the Temple. in which Judan had had been twice Money was collected from the people deluged with the abdominations of of Judah and also from the cities of vere no books, such as we have towith many copies for popular half-century previous to Josh- his people accession had been a period of darkness for people, priests and . In less than sixty years religion

"We may be reasonably certain dah the high priest, and the priests that the great old priest, Hilkiah. of the second order, and the keepers was responsible for a good deal of of the door, to bring forth out of the interest in God. It was the bemple of the LORD all the vessels gining of a brighter day for Judah at were made for Baal, and for the when its boy king began seeking Tove, and for all the host of heaven : God. Already the star of hope was and he burned them without Jeru-beginning to rise. With Josiah, Hillem in the fields of Kidron, and kiah, Huldah, and Jeremiah it will arried the ashes of them unto Beth-in the land again. Heathenism must

5. And he put down the idolatrous be put out and God must be dethrontiests, whom the kings of Judah had ed. The dark days of Manasseh and ordained to burn incense in the high Amon must be blotted out in the places in the cities of Judah, and in new day of seeking God and doing

JOSIAH DESTROYS IDOL WORSHIP. 2 Kins 2:4-5

The boy who began seeking Jehovah evidently found him, for he be 21. And the king commanded all came fired with a strange determinathe people, saying, Keep the pass- tion to blot out all traces of heathenover unto the LORD your God, as it ism and sin that had characterized written in the book of this coven- the careers of his father and grandfather. Under his direction the grav-22. Surely there was not holden en images, the molten images, the th a passover from the days of altars of Baal, the sun images, and e judges that judged Israel. nor all other "furniture" of a like nature all the days of the kings of Israel. were broken down and cast out. His zealous workers went throughout the 23. But in the eighteenth year of land of Judah and then made their

been. It was a great crusade and Golden Text :- Thou shalt worship many images and altars were ground the Lord thy God, and him only into powder. When the work of breaking down idol furniture we breaking down idol furniture way completed and the land was purged "The fifty-seven years previous to of its wickedness, the youthful king e reign of Josiah had been years turned the attention of the people

idolatry. The Temple had been neg- the North. This money was put into ected, and perhaps closed, during a the hands of the priests and Levites t of this time. Of course there who engaged and paid the workers

A LOST BOOK FOUND "In the court of the work on the The priests taught the people by Temple an amazing discovery was word of mouth, just as the rituals made. The priest, Hilkiah, actually of secret fraternities are taught to- found the lost "Book of the Law. Scrolls containing the law were Why should the book be lost? How tot numerous. Some priests might long had it been since they had used copies, but the possession of it? How could it have been unno such manuscripts was not common. ticed when it rested quietly in the copy of the law made for the use Temple? What part of our Bible was of the king had probably perished in found that day? Why did it cause this brief dark age that preceded the such a sensation? Was it the book reformation under Josiah. That an written by Moses? Was gall the Penoritative copy might be supplied tateuch or was it the little section or preservation in the Temple is no of Exodus 21-23 or was it the Book ise. Probably all that Josiah of Deuteronomy? We shall not be w concerning it was some imper- able to answer all these questions tradition that had been passed It could have been the whole Penta to him by word of mouth, by teuch or it is more probably that it sts who had received it in the was what we now call Deuteronomy fashion from their predecessors. It was God's authoritative Word to

> JOSIAH COVENANTS WITH JEHOVAH 2 Kings 23:3.

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TO THE PUBLIC

Home-cooking has a varied appeal to the hundreds of patrons of this company. The preparation of food holds an important place in the routine of the home. The great fireplace in which our Colonial forefathers did their cooking was extremely wasteful both of food and of the fuel itself. Most of us remember the big black iron "wood stove" with its inevitable wood box or coal scuttle. This was a big step ahead of the open fire but still a long way from anything like efficiency

In the beginning of the present century came the early gas range - a tremendous advance over the wood stove but still not the perfect cooking appliance. However, it started people thinking that perhaps the kitchen could be a really clean, pleasant room, after all! Then came the era of electricity-the greatest period of home-making development this country has ever known. And it brought the greatest advancements in cooking methods-cooking without firel

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THE ROMANS Had A Phrase For It

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A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was HIS hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanketwarning to "let your eyes be your market."

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can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

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