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LAST HALF OF **SUMMER TERM OPENS JULY 14**

1250 Students Attend Session Drawing to Close

CANYON, July 9-West Texas State Teachers College announces the opening of the second six-weeks term of summer school on July 14. About 1250 students have receiv-

ed instruction at Canyon College dur ing the first six weeks of the cur-rent session. The administration of the college followed a unique program this summer in bringing to the campus a number of special attrac

The first annual West Texas coaching school was one of these at tractions. More than 100 coaches of the Panhandle-Plains gathered to hear nine of the outstanding coaches of the United States speak on various sports.

The Palo Duro school of art was originated. This body of students and artists camped in Palo Duro State Park and worked with well known artists and critics of the Southwest.

The special lecture servies featured successful and well known men in the fields of law, medicine, government, business, art, education, social science, agriculture, natural science, and physical science.

Construction has kept pace with other new features at the college. The Friday afternoon and at night at \$60,000 annex to Cousins Hall, dormitory for girls, was opened for occupancy for the first time this summer. Excavation is under way for the \$18,000 addition to the Panhandle historical museum, financed with Texas Centennial funds. The work of building rock walls and laying caliche roads through the physical education campus has continued.

SHOUSE - CARVIN

ward Carvin were united in marriage noon, July 7th, at three o'slock, the on the side he deems right. beautiful "ring ceremony" being

Doris Borland, and Helen and Mary rock and Wellington. Margaret Shouse.

having lived here several years. Mr. lass' opponent, introduced Douglass and Mrs. Carvin will be at home to at Wellington. The crowd was en-Wichita, Kansas.

The Star joins with their many prospecous married life.

WILL RAISE MORE TURKEYS

returned to this locality a few weeks Spearman to large crowds Saturday. ago from Arizona, have leased the T. H. Hainey farm a few miles south former district judge of the 84th judwest of town and have moved to it, |icial district when Douglass was dis-During the past few years Mr. and trict attorney, spoke at Friona, but Mrs. Ware have become, perhaps, the rain forced cancellation of his enmost successful quantity growers of gagements at Bovina and Farwell. turkeys in this locality, and will again engage in the turkey growing attorney, spoke at Stratford also on business. They received a shipment Saturday. of over four hundred baby turks Sunday from a hatchery in Colorado, to start off growing.

THE LIVE AT HOME CLUB

Due to the resignation of Mrs Oscar throughout the district, Pope, a new president, Mrs. L. F. Lillard, was elected. The Council Report was given by

the council reported, Mrs. J. A. Wim-

is for each member to contribute for a ten days visit there. one hen of the price of one; thus no

of ice cream and cake were served from here to California before reto eleven members and due visitor. turning home. Anna Terry, Reporter.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

vis Government swimming pool on Thursday of last week where ten of the scouts spent an enjoyable hour

Eunice May Weir, Thelma Mae Bog- weeks ago, has taken a position with After removing the linoleum, I put gess. June Maurer, Nancy Sheckel- the International Harvester Company on the floor a mixture of oil, keroford. Frances Buchanan, Wynell at one of its collectors, with head- sene and parafin. Then there was the Crawford. June | quarters at Amarillo. Ann Wacren, Veda Whitley and Jac-

qcelyn Wilkison.

Jecquelyn Wilkison, Scribe.

ACCEPTED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Geneva Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oth Massie, and a nember of the 1936 graduating class of the Friona high school, and who won one of the scholarships offered by various colleges for the best boy nd girl student of the class, has acepted the scholarship offered by the Draughn's Business College at Lub-

Miss Massie departed, last Thursday for Lubock to begin her work in the college. Her friends here wish or unbounded success in her work.

Douglass' Friends **Confident He Will Be Next Senator**

H. E. Hoover and Judge Templeton Help In Campaign

Panhandle, July 15-Curtis Douglass is ahead today in the race for state senator from the 31st senatorlal district, believe friends who have made a thorough study of the campaign during the past week.

His friends feel sure that Douglass will win the nomination for state senator from the 31st senatorial district. As his opponent is making his third race for this office and has held it for eight years, many voters feel that it is time to get newer and younger blood in the office.

During the past week end Dougass spoke at Miami and Higgins Canadian.

Judge H. E. Hoover, leading pioneer and attorney of the Panhandle introduced Douglass at Canadian Friday night

"Curtis Douglass has ability." said Judge Hoover in his introduction. 'He is honest and I am telling you ne will go down to Austin and fight our battles fairly and squarely. Lad-

Mrs. Laura Shouse and Mr. Ed- of Douglass is expected to carry even more proud of the women. at Wichita Kansas, Tuesday after- this pioneer is noted for always being

A busy day was spent by Douglass in visits to Wheeler, Shamrock, Wel-Dan S. Brinkley in his study. The that easily 1500 people heard him only attendants were the Misses in each of the addresses at Sham-

Judge R. H. Templeton, whose The Shouses are well known here, late brother married a sister of Dougtheir many friends at 707 S. Main, thusiastic and hundreds of people from Collingsworth county have pledged themselves to vote for Dougfriends in wishing them a happy and lass. The outstanding support from this county is most encouraging, as) Douglass' opponent lived there for many years.

Judge E. A. Simpson of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ware, who spoke at Perryton, White Deer and Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa

Judge W. I. Gamewell. Canyon

Ralph Randel, automobile dealer has been a most effective speaker for all of which seemed thrifty and ready Douglass. He is just closing a year to start off growing. a large acquaintance throughout this enatorial district

Douglass will address a rally in San Jacinto Thursday night, His stein on it, The Live at Home Club met with radio address last Thursday night Mrs. Juanita Reed, Tuesday, July 7. brought much favorable comment

RELATIVES VISITING F. L. SPRING HOME

A group of celatives whose home raise money with which to send a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. delegate to the convention. The plan Spring on Wednesday of last week kept standing against the wall.

The group came here from Pensamember pays no more than her share. cola, Florida, where they had been Delicious refreshments consisting visiting other relatives, and may go penter was hired to built it. When Jesko Club Bedroom Demonstration

isters. Mmes Johnson and Parmley, used, are removable. The closet walls, The Girl Scouts were taken to the and Mrs. Parmley's 13 year old son. like the others are of sheet rock.

TO WORK FOR I. H. C.

The following scouts attended: tions with the bank about three makes the room appear larger.

At the time Mr. Spring resigned and clothes box, I enameled these aphis position at the bank he had been ple green, and padded and covered Wilkison, Lewis, Roden, and Miss but was put to work at once, and a cushion for the chair. I made a and two are twelve inches deep. On Lola Goodwine went with the scouts. he received his call to begin his ser- cover for the mattress and one for The Scouts will meet on Thurs- vices with the company on Monday, the springs. To the windows I added and departed for Amarillo at once curtains and rods, and in the closet to take charge of the work.

I put a shoe rack and two hat racks. to take charge of the work.

Mayor Christens Dallas Thriller



WEE VISITOR GETS FIRST RIDE-Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and little Marcia Massmann christen the "Rocket Speedway," on the Texas Centennial Exposition Midway, then go for a first ride, as part of the June 6 opening of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition, which will run until November 29.

Home Demonstration Club Notes

Women's Bed Room Improvement

Even though we have said much

pleted, but we can give you a short heir stories.

view Club, has a rose room which has orchid curtains and dark wood work, but finest of all is the Lee closet planned for the nicelty of her mall girls. This closet has a low rod for the girls, and underneath this s a dust-proof linen box full of in the west wall. clean clothes and linens packed away for the summer.

the door out of the hot day, the breeze, made by her cross ventilaion, made you feel instantly rested a clean room, newly repapered with vellow accessories, even to her bed. Another lovely feature was her big, roomy clothes closet.

Bedroom Improvement Mrs. G. S. Glasscock, Plainview

My demonstration was to improve ny bedroom. Before improvement was begun the room was 11' x 14'. t had two windows and a closet, -6" x 2'. This closet has a clothes ole and a low shelf, that was kept rowded with "odds and ends." The room had been papered five years ago and needed new paper badly. The floor had a very old coat of

The room furnishings consisted of one iron bed, one unfinished clothes ser made from an old safe and in need of paint, a small chair and a clothes basket. There were shades for the windows but no curtans. The The club decided upon a plan to is in Granite City, Illinois, arrived worn, and there was no good place for the ironing board, which was

the men were too busy to help, a carthe closet was finished it extended from end to end in the closet, is a The group consists of Mrs. Ollie shelf for hats, and just below it is a Adams, Mrs. Spring's mother, Frank pole for clothes. The pole was cut Adams, her brother and two of her from a piece of scrap lumber was

Th next job was to stain and varnish the wood work. Then came pa-F. A. Spring, who for the past per hanging. The paper selected was long. In it is an iron bar for hanging in the pool. After that they had a several years has been one of the as- cream colored with tiny bars of a our suits and dresses. Above the rod picnic under some trees out in the sistant cashiers of the Friona State slightly darker shade. The light color Bank, and who severed his connectand scheme of figure in the paper length. I also have a shoe rack made and was awarded 1st prize All begin-

> After removing the linoleum, I put furniture—the bed, dreser, chair four feet long and 16 inches wide.

Courtesy of Miss Margaret St. Clair I also put three pictures on the walls. school was as follows: These were on hand.

about girls works and contests we has a two-foot closet across the never lose sight of the wonderful eleven foot wall. The old part of the mary, 10; Jr. 5; Intermediates, 4; the next state senator from the 31st improvement work has not been on senatorial district."

Total 27.

Congression of the women. Although this closet I use for linens and cleaning improvement work has not been on senatorial district." natorial district."

Hoover's friendliness to the cause Douglass is expected to carry even more proud of the women.

Contest basis, the quality of good makes one basis of a basis, the quality of g Let us look into some of the bedcome and see what we mean Some of the stories have not been some or the new closet occupies slightly more the stories have not been combox and thereby leaves more space. sketch of their rooms before we read The hired labor for the room \$7.80 port is as follows: and the materials cost \$17.49, mak-Mrs. D. O. Bobason, of the Lake- ing a total of \$25.29.

The Story of My Bedroom Mrs. Raymond Jones, Friona.

My room is 10' x 12' and has windows in the east and a single window in the south, and a 6 ft. closet I selected a light cream paper

with small pink and blue flowers for Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Rhea, has the walls. I cleaned and sandpapervery interesting room. In opening ed the wood work and floor, then revarnished them with clear varnish. I bought new 8-oz feather ticking for my mattress at a cost of \$2.50 Ticking for pillows, 38c. My mother and husband helped make the mattress over. I took our old mattress cover, of muslin, and made it bigger to cover the mattress. I took the old

tick and made a cover for the springs. Feed sacks made nice covers for the pillows and for the maters for the pillows and for the mattress protector I used an old quilt where the following boys and girls and covered it with old sheets. For the closet I just made a few were awarded prizes:

hat racks and a shoe rack, as the Sonny Burney. closet already had the rod for hangng clothes, and shelves for hats and linens, towels and comforts.

I have a rocker, a straight chair a dresser, a writing desk and a bed n my room. We sandpapered the furniture, then gave it two coats of Gertrude Short. white enamel (which we had on box, a large quilt box, a shabby dres- hand) then two coats of Taupe. I have a yellow bed spread on the bed and ecrue dotted Swiss curtains at the windows, a rocker by the east window and the straight chair at the by the following: linoleum on the floor was badly writing desk, and an Ax-minister rug. 4'-2" x 6'-2" on the floor.

50: Pillow Tick, 38c; Enamel, \$1.35; Perhaps the greatest problem was Bed Spread \$1.49; Curtain, \$3.00. o build a larger closet, and because It has been fun, but also lots of work.

Total cost: Mattress Ticking, \$2.

Mrs. Joe Jesko Last year when the County Home

Demonstration Agent told our club da Woods. we were to take up bedroom work, I was very glad. The room I worked on is a part of

14 x 32ft room. A closet made of sheet rock was built in one corner. It is 27 inches wide and five feet is a shelf two feet wide and full of scrap lumber. The closet with a good door cost \$6.50.

I had two chests made -one for a linen container, four feet high, served. six inches deep, one is 8 inches deep

(Continued on last page)

FRIONA WEATHER

Our weather during the past two weeks has been just mild pleasant summer weather, with the sun shinng brightly nearly every day.

But this condition was happily changed Saturday afternoon when several good showers fell over the eastern part of the county, fairly covering the Priona trade territory and aggregating an estimated inch of moisture at and near Friona, and ranging from an inch and a half to the south of town to half an inch northwest of town. At any rate, the rain was in sufficient quanity and well distributed that scarcely, i

any, part of the territory adjacent to Friona did not get enough moisture to greatly benefit all growing crops. This rain was well timed, for alhough crops were not yet suffering for moisture, a few more days of continued dry weather would have had damaging effect on them, and farmers were beginning to get anxous about the coming cain.

people living in practically all direcions from Friona, and all, it seems have received rain enough to be of much benefit

nce the rain there has been very places that afternoon. little wind, scarcely enough to turn the windmills, but a gentle breeze has been in evidence practically all the time so that the temperature has seen modified enough to dispell oppressive heat, and there has been no fatalties from heat within the plains

SUMMARY OF DAILY

To be entitled to enrollment in the daily vacation church school, which closed here on Friday of last week, it was necessary that the pupil should days of the school. Enrollment from the sidewalk in front of the J. L.

The finished room is 11' x 12' and Jr. 6; Intermediates, 3 Total, 20. Methodist- Beginners, 8; Pri-

Congregational- Beginners, 4;

Others- Beginners, 1; Jr. 1; In termediates, 1; Total 3, Total attendance 77.

The expenditures or financial re-

Text books, \$4.00. Boys Construction, as the rain continued to fall and tion materials, \$1.20. Girls construction materials, \$1.20. Girls construction materials, \$1.85. Prizes and ter in the adjoining stores and were field days expenses, 75c. Miscellan- thus shut off from the sound of his eous. \$2.19. Total expense, \$13.34. voice to extend that they were unable Received \$15.00. On hand, \$1.16.

Received \$15.00. On hand, \$1.16. to understand his words.
Out of the total enrollment of 77. The walk, however, was closely

Each of the three churches sponmaking a total of \$15.00 received for and Mr. Douglass. He stated that

ay of the school and at 4:30 p. m. which were advocated by the opporattendants paraded east from the stating the policies of Mr. Douglass Baptist church, along Seventh street compared to those of Mr. Small. to Main street, thence south on Main street to Sixth street and thence west

2nd decorated bicycle and tricycle

Bobby Blackwell. 2nd funny dressed boy or girl,

laylord Maurer.

ing. Florence Baker. 2 2nd Intermediate Girls Nail Driving, Edna Hall.

1st junior girls nail driving, Gerrude Short.

2nd Junor girls nail driving, Wan-1st junior boys race, Duke Baker.

Taylor 2nd primary girls cace, Mildred

Taylor 1st primary boys race, Junior Parners present received a gift. At 7:30 excellent meal and fine flelowship. p. m. a delicious lunch consisting of

sandwiches, cookies and punch was

At 8:30 p. m. a short program was given b the pupils at which a number In this I have four drawers. One is of the parents and friends were preat theilr home in Friona, a son, always welcome. Thursday, July 9.

Douglass - Small Speakers Fight Rains Saturday

Two political speakers were billed for Friona Saturday afternoon, representing the rival candidates for the State Senate, Clint Small and Curtis Douglass.

The speaker for Mr. Small was Binford Arney, of Amarilio, and the speaker for Mr. Douglass was Judge Newton P. Willis, of Pampa, both well posted and eloquent speakers; and both arrived at Friona promptly on time.

Judge Willis was billed to speak at 2:30 o'clock and Mr. Arney was scheduled for 3:00 o'clock, Mr. Arney, however, was the first to begin his speech, but he had time for only few words when a heavy shower of Our weather man has interviewed He made no further attempt to conain compelled him to cease speaking tinue his speech when the shower was over, but departed at once, supposedly for Bovina or Farwell, as he was billed to speak at each of those

Judge Willis, however, was more persevering and waited until the shower was over and was making preparations to deliver his speech when a second and harder shower arrived, accompained by a strong wind. When the second shower ceased he was again preparing to deliver his speech when it was learned that the wind had, during the rain, part-VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL ed two heavy voltage electric wires and he was unable to use his "loudspeaker" equipment, owing to the fact that the current had to be cut off in order to repair the wires.

Finding that it would be too late omake a speech after the wires were attend at least three days of the ten repaired, a truck was backed up to the churches participating in the Landrum store, which the judge boarded and was introduced by John Baptist- Beginners, 8; primary, 3 White, and he begun his speech, depending only on his own good strong voice to make himself heard by the good sized audience that filled the

> Judge Willis had been speaking but a few minutes when began falling, but nothing Judge Willis steped down to the sade walk and under the awning in front

of the store and finished his speech Owing to the handicaps that peristed in presenting themselves, only comparatively few of those who wished to hear him, were able to do

there were 59 boys and girls present packed by as many as could find six or more days and are therefore standing room under that and adentitled to the diploma, which is the joining awnings and his speech was Book of Acts. These books will pre-listened to with the closest attention ented next Sunday at each of the and as apparently highly appreciated by all who heard it

Judge Willis spoke briefly of the oring the school pledged \$5.00, life and character of both Mr. Small the issues of the campaign were not Friday, July 10th was the last between the men, but of policies, parade made up of church school ing candidates. He then continued by

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Friona Chamber of Commerce net in its regular monthly session on 1st decorated bicycle and tricycle, Monday night at the basement of the Congregational church and was served luncheon by the ladies of the Methodist church, who had prepared 1st Funny Dressed boy or girl, a most appetizing menu for the oc-

There were 28 present and the business session consisted of the in-1st Groupe, Royland Wanda Hart, troduction of visitors and reading of 2nd Groupe, June, Shirley and the minutes of the previous meeting Two letters were read by President Following the award of prizes for Ethridge, inviting the members to the parade, contests were held, won attend a special meeting in Amarillo but as it was inconvenient for any 1st Intermediate Girls Nail Driv- member to attend, the matter was dropped.

Advisability of an August meeting was discussed and it was decided to 1st boys button sewing, John Weis eliminate the August meeting and 2nd Boys Button Sewing, Bob hold the next regular meeting in

The probability of a "city swimming pool" was discussed. Chamber of Comerce will back the plan as much as it is possible. A committee consisting of K. G. Parks, M. 2nd junior boys race, David A. Crum and B. T. Galloway was named by the president to promote 1st Primary girls race, Ethel Mae plans and work with the City Comrisson in th ematter

Music was furntshed by a quartet rom the Methodist church. A boner ontest was held in which several ker was the primary boy present related boners and embarrassing moments. All present enjoyed the

FRIONA H. D. CLUB

The Friona Home Demonsctration Club wil meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Boatman on Thursday, July sent. After the program, guests and 16th with the County Demonstration and two are twelve inches deep. On one end of this is a work case with four shelves and a door. The other at their home in Friona, a son, Meals for Hot Days." Visitors are

Mrs. Earl Watkins, Reporter.

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Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Demoncratic Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools.

WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor:

EARL BOOTH

J. H. (Jim) MARTIN

For County and District Clerk:

E. V. RUSHING (re-election)

MRS. ANNE JERSIG

For County Attorney:

E. F. LOKEY A D. SMITH

For District Attorney:

PERRY T. BROWN JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

Commissioner Precinct No. 1. J. M. W. ALEXANDER L. F. LILLARD

> tomough man ROY B. EZELL

For State Senator, 31st District.

CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL

EVEN BREAK



de chicken fair."

"Dat's right, pard. Now I ain't had nothin' ter eat for t'ree days, an' youse ain't had no sleep for t'ree nights, so on dat ole plank, an' perceed tew injoy yerself."

ACCOMMODATING



First Reporter-I'm going to stop talking shop to my wife. Second Reporter-What's the matter,

waiting for me, on the line.

KNOWS HIS LINES



Mrs. Knowsall-Who was this Joan of Arc that saved France? Mr. Knowsall-You got them characters mixed up. It was Noah of Ark. Jonah's the guy that swallowed the

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

For July 19, 1936 ocial Service. 5: 2 Corinthians 8:1-9.

ACTS 4 32. And the multitude of them complaints. hat believed were of one heart and f one soul: neither said any of them hat aught of the things which he all things common.

of the Lord Jesus: and great grace and full of the Holy Spirit. vas upon them all.

34. Neither was there any among he things that were sold.

ne had need.

2 CORINTHIANS 8:

on the churches of Macedonia;

the riches of their liberality. 3. For to their power, I bare record, yea, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves;

4. Praying us with much intready that we would receive the gift, and take upon us the followship of the ministering to the saints.

to the Lord, and unto us by the will 2. "The verse would seem to mean of God. 6. Insomuch that we desired Titus.

that as he had begun, so he would also finish in you the same grace al-7. Therefore, as ye abound in every thing, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and

in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also. 8. I speak not by commandment, but by occasion of the forwardness of

others, and to prove the sincerity of your love. Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sake he be-

came poor, that ye through his pro-verty might be rich.

INTRODUCTION At the end of the second chapter of Acts (vs. 42-47). Luke gives us a picture of the earliest days of the church following the experience of Pentecost. Now after the first apostlic miracle and the first persecution which the church suffered, followed by a wonderful prayer meeting which we studied in our preceding lesson. Luke draws for us another picture of the early church, somewhat similar to the one which drew before, but elaborating particuarly the matter of the distribution of property among the early believ-"And the multitude of them that beleved were of one heart and soul: And not one of them said that aught of the things which he poss essed was his own, but they had all

things in common." —Ver. 32.
THE PREACHING OF THE RESURRECTION

Ver. 33 "And with great power gave the apostles their witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus." The resurrection of Christ was the fundamental theme of apostlic preaching but included in it was, of course, the person and life and death of Jesus Christ. By preaching the fact of the resurrection of Christ, they would, of course, proclaim the implications of such a stupendous event, namely, that, by rising Christ from the dead God had publicly acknowledged his accepting Christ's work upon the cross as a full atonement for our sins The power which these men had in their preaching was the power to make clear what they had to say, the power to convince men of the reality of their message, and to convict men I'll take de pullet fer me breaffas', of sin. "This was not the power of and youse take de feathers, spread 'em oratory, or the power of human argument, of the power of great person-ality, but the power of the Holy Spirit resting upon them, which is available for every sincere minister

"THEY HAD ALL THINGS

COMMON" - Ver. 32 Ver. 34 -- 35. "For neither was there among them that lacked: And distribution ways made unto each, according as any one had need." This common possession of goods in the early church has often been used as an argument for socialism and even communism, but this is misinterpreting the passage. A number of things must be remembered: in the first place, it was strictly a voluntary matter. There was no law about this in the early church, and no be-liever was compelled to sell his possessions if he was not led to do so by First Reporter-My wife heard me his own conseience. This condition sny that I liked a "beat" and when I prevailed only among believers. got up this morning, she had the rugs Furthermore, it does not appear that every man in the church sold all of his property, nor that even those who did so sold all that they had. Moreover, when the fresh warmth of Pentecostal life departed, this practice was given up. It is never referred to again in the New Testament. and never seems to have been praced outside the city of Jerusalem THE NEED FOR DEACONS-Acts

6:1-7 In chapter 6 we are introduced to the church as it grew and multiplied. Persecution and threatenings and floggings only served to make multitudes turn to the new faith. Gamalief in the Sanhedrin had done his part to help the new faith keep its footing. While all of this growth was taking place there "arose a murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews." The Grecian Jews were Hellenists from outside of Palestine. They spoke Greek instead of Aramais and were more liberal in their attitudes because of their contact with the Gentile world. These Hellenists

grumbled and complained because General Topic: - Christians and the Grecian widows were being neglected. Evidently there was jealousy Scripture Lesson: - Acts 4:32- between these groups of Jews. The daily distribution of food was not being done fairly, according to these

> THE FIRST SEVEN DEACONS-Acts 6:1-7

"The church itself voted on the ssessed was his own; but they had election of seven men to be deacons in the sense that they wer to minister 33. And with great power gave the to the needs of the members. These postles witness of the resurrection men were to be of good character needed much wisdom as they were called upon to act discreetly in all hem that lacked: for as many as emergencies. They were to be men of vere possessors of lands of houses good ceputation as well as men with old them, and brought the prices of spiritual gifts. They elected seven men, each of them with a Greek 35. And laid them down at the ap- name. Upon the election of these men ostles' feet: and distribution was to serve tables the Apostles promised made into every man according as 'We will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word.' These deacons were to be 1. Moreover, brethern, we do you ministers of tables. The Apostles to wit of the grace of God bestowed were to be ministers of the Word, preaching publicly from house 2. How that in a great trial of af- house. The ordination symbol of the fliction the abundance of their joy impactation of the gifts and graces and their deep poverty abound unto which needed to qualify them for ofice. It was of the nature of a prayer that God would bestow the necessary gifts, rather than a pledge that they were actually confered."—Hackett.

GREAT LIBERALITY IN POVERTY -2 Cor. 8:1-5

"How that in much proof of affliction the abundance of their joy 5. And this they did, not as we and their deep poverty abounded unhoped, but first gave their own selves to the riches of their liberality."Ver. that there was a simplicity of purpose in the hearts of these people which attracted them toward relieving the necessities of others. The apstle is speaking of the largeness. not of their gifts, but of their minds Munificence is measured not by the amount given, due by the will of the Alfred Plummer

THE GRACE OF GIVING - 2 Cor.

8:4-7-9 One of the most absorbing topics in all of Paul's teachings was the colection for the saints in Jerusalem 9. For ye know the grace of our He could not get it off his mind. His nterest, anxiety, and effort are repeatedly displayed as he tells of his lans and purposes. In writing to the saints at Corinth he seeks to remind hem of their privilege and responibility in this new venture. In order o stir them to their best endeavor e pictures the fine response of the Christians at Philippi, Thessalonica, and Berea. In the midst of distress overty and want they found untold oy in giving to help others. They had ctually begged the preacher to let hem give. Surely that was unusual. Why should poor men and women be have in such a strange manner? What wat the secret? "Christ who was so rich in possessions, in love, in glory nd in the Father's presence, willing to give it all up for men. Such love brought him to Calvary. That came kind of love should call forth had experienced salvation.

THAT'S SOMETHING



"There is use for everything in this "How's that?"

"Why if there were no jealous wives, how do you suppose homely stenograthers would get jobs."

SOME HAPPENING



Sunday School Teacher-Now, Jack, what great event occurred on Easter Sunday?

Jack-That's the day ma always sue ceeds in dragging pa to church.

NO HELP NEEDED



"I suppose you'd holler for help if I kissed you?" "No, our help got so independent, we let 'em all go."

SALVAGE HUNTERS SEEK SUNKEN SHIP

Operations are under way to sal vage a "huge treasure" believed to be hidden in the hold of the Polluce, a Spanish sailing ship that sank 130 years ago in the Portolongone bay, Island of Elba. This difficult task has been undertaken by the Artiglio, the Italian salvage vessel which attracted world-wide attention last year when it brought up the gold stored in the hold of the sunken liner Egypt, says the New York Times.

The principal difficulty in the present operations is to identify the vessel, which is probably covered with a thick layer of mud and sand. However, a few zinc-covered boards of the type used in boats at the beginning of the last century and a small an chor coated with shells and mollusks have been brought to the surface and indicate the existence of a ship near the zone of operations.

Old fishermen on the small island tell picturesque tales of the sinking of the Polluce. One story relates that the Spanish vessel had been hired by King Ferdinand IV of Naples and Sielly to transport secretly from his royal palace in Naples a large store of art, including a "complete gold car-

INVENTION DEFEATS WEATHER VAGARIES

A new device which defeats the vagaries of weather has been developed by an engineer of the Department of Agriculture to aid the cotton planter of the South. It is always a gamble with weather conditions when cotton is sown. If the spring weather s wet, the seed should be planted shallowly, while if it is dry, the seed should be planted deeply. Cold or varm weather also has its effect.

Under present practices, consider able more seed than required is planted and the farmer sits back and hopes for a good stand of cotton. He expects to cut out much of that which omes up, but he can't be always so certain that any very great quantity will come up out of the ground.

The new device is an adaptation of the planting shoe, which, by means of a can, alternately raises and lowers the shoe and plants seeds between the extremes to which shallow and deep planting may go. No two seeds side by side are planted at the same depth. By this method, whatever the spring weather may be, a sufficient number of seeds sufficiently close together to make a good stand of cotton are located at the ideal depth of

Long Life Man's Desire

"The eternal query of youth-how to attain vigorous unimpaired old age!" The life quest is older than man, acording to Dr. R. W. Scott writing in Hygeia. Always this life quest has been the dominating impulse in man and has been responsible for the creation of civilization, with much of its art and craftsmanship, its chief customs and beliefs, many of which still ule man's behavior. Whereas Nature is concerned with producing a strong species, man is concerned with the in dividual. Believing early that he was of divine creation, man therefore conceived that all human life was sacred and should be saved, the unfit as well as the fit. With the development of science he has been increasingly successful in his efforts to control his environment and to sidestep the law of natural selection. The main problem of man is to combat other types of diseases if he can. Of these heart disease is foremost and is such a barrier that the man with heart disease cannot look forward to living much longer than his progenitors of the same

Girl Martyr

Extolling the late Miss Chiu Chin, a martyr for the cause of the Chinese Revolution, a mandate has been issued at Nanking by the Chinese national government. It declares she was "noted for her intelligence and noble ambitions." After joining the Revolutionary party the girl established a school at Cheklang. In 1907 she organized a revolutionary army with the intention of launching a revolutionary coup. Her plan was detected and she was executed.

Young Japanese

Japan is trying to get the young voters to go to the polls at prefectural elections. The home Minister has found that the number who pass by elections is especially too large in the six hig cities. This is especially true among the young clerks of banks and companies. Government officials are seeking the co-operation of heads of banks and large concerns as well as of organizations interested in elections.

Sacrifice of Serenity

"A candidate cannot afford to miss meeting the public during a campaign." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "There are times when a great man has to climb down off his pedestal and take the stump."

Sweet Sleep

Jane ran into her brother Bill's room late at night. "Bill," she whispered, "I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?" With his head under the covers,

Butter Not Said

Bill answered "No!"

Paul-Aw, ma, you didn't put enough butter and jam on this bread. Mother-All right, put part of the bread back.

SLIPPING ALONG

He who laughs last may be very dense.

a toupee.

Uplifters ask you to practice all the self-dental.

You can't marry your ideal, because you're not hers. Spare the rod and the boy will take

it and go fishing. It is uplifting to dwell in a big house full of big rooms.

Loneliness, like grief, is something time can overcome.

A hard character and a hard tongue are found together.

If you were never jealous, you nev er cared very much. A pessimist is a man who endorsed

a note for an optimist. Live with your inferiors and you

are bored all the time. Perhaps you can't love your ene

mies, but don't lie about them. Most of the beautiful sunrises that

are seen are seen by accident. "Naturally bad" people are dement ed. Take that into consideration.

Psychology now explains to you what you knew by intuition before. It was Aristides whose reputation

was so good that nobody liked him. The best way to feel for the need; is to put your hand in your pocket. If you don't respect a group of men you don't respect the laws they frame. Some men are so busy hustling that

they never have time to do anything else. A married man doesn't have to know his mind. His wife knows it

for him. It is after he becomes broke financially that a man begins to understand women.

A bear is usually good-natured, but he doesn't understand the kind of petting you give a dog. Beware.

It is the cap to the tube of tooth paste that can give the collar button odds and stay lost the longest. Going on a soup diet means that the

soup will be made thicker and thicker until the spoon stands upright. All that is best in the great poets of all countries is not what is national

in them, but what is universal. Go to college, young man, and get the style of wearing your hair changed. That's what happens first.

COMMUNISM TO BE FACTOR IN CHINA

Will Communism succeed in China? Out of the transitional period through which China is now suffering, a new China will emerge, very different from the picturesque, easy-going Mandarian

China seated upon the backs of millions of starving coolies, writes George E. Sokolsky in Asia Magazine. It will be a China with industrialized cities, with modernly organized farms, with a literate youth, with a socially-minded government. But it will not be an imitation of the United States or Japan or Russia. The Chinese will do to Communism what they have done to Christianity and to

Buddhism. They will make it Chi-Communism, like Christianity or nationalism, will play its role in the forming of this new China. It will play a potent and bloody role. It will accomplish a little that is beneficial by means of much that is murderous. But, whatever may be the result a century hence, this much is certain; that between sixty and ninety million Chinese are at present under Commupist influence, that the number will increase and that no force now exists which can effectively prevent the Communist experiment from taking place somewhere in China.

Timber Crop in 25 Years

A forest plantation of 324 acres started by a coke company of Scottsdale, Pa., from 1906 to 1912 now contains many trees ready for cutting for mine props and lagging. The plantings were made under plans furnished by the United States forest service in 1906. Large areas of red oak and smaller ones of silver maple made the best growth. Some of the 25-year-old stands of oak and maple recently examined by extension foresters were found to be 50 feet high, containing trees 10 inches in diameter, although most of the stands were 20 to 40 feet in height. Except where forest fires had invaded portions of the area, the plantings proved commercially valu-

New Pigmy Colony

Humans made small by iron have been found near Wuchang, Manchuria. They constitute a colony of pigmies less than three feet tall. Thirty of them have been taken to Peking to be examined. Their diminutive size, which is particularly apparent in their tiny bands and feet, is attributed to the excessive iron content of their native soil.

The Big Push

Boy (looking for job)-I'm a good worker. I'd like to show you my push and go. Employer-You can. Push on that

door marked "Exit" and keep going.

Look Before Leaping

Sister-Ouch! I scalded my hand in that boiling water. Brother-Serves you right. Why didn't you feel it first to see if it was hot?

Lapp This Off Teacher-Yes, Harry, Lapland is sparsely populated.

to the mile?

Ups and Downs

Would you be strong, conquer your

Keep your own counsel and keep

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star.

Democracy is based on the recogni-

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

He who lives for himself alone, lives for a very mean fellow.

Best feature of army life is that it makes one stand up straight.

The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.

social concern and responsibility.

ultimate purpose of the serious life. To be perpetually worrled about

dumb; never for being silly; and they

need it so badly. People who wish to scatter joy, often have poor judgment in selecting

what conveys it. Doctors do much charity work; and newspapers also bestow benefits on

Citizens ought to vote on nearly every public matter; and voting should be easy and convenient as going to the drug store.

young folks sing and the older folks learn slowly and painfully.

people as the Indians did.

A Scottish lassie is greatly disappointed because she has been refused admission to the Turkish navy, reports the Montreal Star. She is Jean Ironsides, nineteen years old, of New Deer, Aberdeenshire. Last year the Turkish authorities decided to give women a chance to join the navy and

given. Miss Ironsides read of this and sent an application to the Turkish authorities. It was turned down because she has not been trained in a Turkish

school. "I am terribly upset by the news because I did so want to be a sallor," said the strapping miss. "I have lived in this little village all my life. We are 16 miles from the sea, with very little opportunity to visit the coast, and my only experience of the sea was when I went on a steamer trip from Aberdeen. But I know several sallors, and their tales of faraway lands and exciting adventures in romantic countries thrilled me, and as quite a little girl I used to listen to them for

440,000,000 Books in Record One of the most remarkable books published by the British and Foreign Bible society is being reissued. Entitled "The Gospel in Many Tongues," it gives specimens of 665 languages in which the society has published some portion of the Scriptures. Doctor Kilgour, the editorial superintendent, remarks that philologists will find in the specimens material for comparison of cognate or diverse forms of speech; but to the Bible society they stand for nearly 440,000,000 books, dis-

Salvage at Scapa Flow Y

Nearly all the German ships which were sunk by their crews at Scapa Flow after their surrender to the British have been salvaged and their metal parts disposed of. Some of the steel was used for rails; some went to motor car manufacturers. The steel in the armor plate and the big guns went to tool makers, ship builders and engine makers. Some of it even went back to Germany. Reports from abroad state that nothing was thrown away.

Striving to Please

"Some of you statesmen threaten physical encounter," said the friend. "The world's a stage," replied Senator Sorghum. "We're kind of running short of pathos and humor and may have to give a boxing exhibition to keep 'em interested."

Not a Poet She-I showed father the verses you

wrote me. He (embarrassed)-Well, what did he say?

She-He sald at least he was happy

to find you are no poet. Timely

Harry-Why do you think your music teacher is the fastest person in the world?

Harry-How many Lapps are there Joe-Well, time files; and he beats

Be your age; especially in wearing

tion of humanity.

The health of every individual is a

To get more out of oneself is the

one's bad habits is adding another bad habit.

A grouch does not like grouches. He hates 'em. What he likes is the

velvety touch. People are only rebuked for being

people without pay.

Popular songs are the ones the

It looks as if the bloodthirsty who prey on society would kill as many

Scottish Lassie Seeks Turk Navy Appointment

a course of training is now being

tributed all over the world during the last 128 years.



Mother-You say John treats you truelly? What has he done? Young Mrs. Pry-The brute keeps bare fish hooks in his trouser pockets.

AMPLE REASON



"Why didn't you marry him?" "He wouldn't change his politics to harmonize with mine."

GET A HOSS!



"Gee, do they expect one man to work a beat like that?"

MOST ANYTHING



Wifey-Doctor said I needed some thing for my nerves. Hubby-A new hat, I suppose.

ONE WAY



"But your fiance's salary is so smal how are you going to live?" "Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without a lot of things that Tom wants."

UNCONSTITUTIONAL!



"The world is growing better." "Sure thing; if Cain and Abel were to have their trouble today, they would submit their differences to arbitration.

ON THE MARKET



Mr. Chirp-Too bad you lost so much money in that oil stock swindle. But, brace up, man. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Mr. Short-Yes. I've heard a rumor to that effect, but I haven't yet been offered any stock in the pros-

GOOD AND HARD



"There goes the biggest fathead I know." "Why he ain't no fathead. It's solld

GOING SOME!



"There is Tom waving from tha car; is he always polite?" "Very. He even says thank you to a street car conductor."

UNNEEDED



door, madam. Mrs. Newrich-Well, tell him we haven't anything to mend just at present.

TELLING HER



"Pa always has the last word in an argument with me." "That so? What does he say?" "Yes, my dear, you're absolutely

ELUSIVE



They say Hunter had to propose to Miss De Rich six times before she accepted him." "She certainly gave him a run for

DIFFERENT



"Don't you believe that you are the only girl I have ever loved? "Yes, I have heard that you were rather eccentric."

THE MOVIE KIND



"As soon as I finish this kiss, I must be going. "Don't hurry."

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT



"I was touched by her sweet man-

"For how much?"

IN ANTARCTICA



"How about this daylight saving scheme-what shall we do about it? "Set the clock shead shout a fort-

GOSSIPERS



"The Groves are always bragging about their ancestors."

"Yes; from the way they talk one would imagine they had selected them themselves."

DISARRANGED



"Wife finished housecleaning yet?" "Guess not. I had to go to the cellar this morning for a clean shirt and I found the garden spade in the living room.'

SHORT AND SHORTER



"Is it a privilege to know Short?" "Yes; an expense, also."

POSTAL SCALES



"Mauser is a man who always weigh: his words, isn't he?" "Yes, but it takes a deuce of a lo of 'em to weigh anything."

SQUSH!



Hen-Ah, woe is me! There go my favorite child.

HEAVY LOAD



"One of Jim's shoulders is much higher than the other." "The low one is the one be carries a chip on."

BITTER, TOO



"How did you find the medicine I prescribed for you yesterday?" "Rather expensive, doctor,"

SHARP SPLINTERS

Man has been lent, not given to

World recovery depends on world

shadow.

To use books aright is to go to them for help.

Poetry is the fruit that comes from the soul of man,

Opportunity is the flower of time and God's angel. He who has lived obscurely and

quietly has lived well. The highest praise for a man is to give him responsibility.

The American farmer is the very symbol of law and order.

People who go to the devil no longer admit it. They put up a front.

True progress must come from the moral evolution of human nature.

Every boy can't be President, but any boy can help overthrow one. If you are bitter against gossips

people will say you have been a victim "Natural ability" is the result of 6,000 years on the road to civiliza

If one is tired enough, a berth in a straw stack at night may have charm.

In raising a big brood of children it is a godsend if they never tire of fish of species common to the Great pancakes.

The Ten Commandments are laws of nature, and would be binding if there were no Bible.

A man is a person who scolds and

scolds about a duty to perform and then performs it. It is difficult to set the world afire

because most people are green timber and noninflammable.

A woman has two views of a se-

cret. Either it's not worth keeping

or it's too good to keep. One wants liberty, but he wants money to help him enjoy it. No one

desires the liberty of poverty.

Did you ever live in surroundings where you wanted criticism and couldn't get it? Such a situation is possible.

Young educated Indians must be pretty profound to understand their ancestors. But 1,000 years ago our ancestors were about the same kind.

Making Fruit Swoon

A remarkable refrigerating agent which is 60 degrees colder than the emperature of the North Pole is be ing used for the transportation of fresh fruit. This material, which is a preparation of carbon dioxide in solid form, resembles in appearance blocks of compressed snow, but since it has a temperature of 144 degrees of frost it has some four times the refrigerating power of ordinary ice. Its uses for the transport of fruit are exceptional in that fruit breathes, and if subjected to a suitable quantity of the gas, "swoons" or falls into a state of suspended animation, until it is again exposed to the air. The complete absence of moisture from the compound enables it to be used in the packing of parcels to be sent by rall or through the post. Its "operative" life is up to three months.

Lipton Bequest Delayed

Trustees of the estate of the late Si Thomas Lipton have announced in Glasgow, Scotland, that because of the very large payments of death duties and other taxes they are at present unable to arrange for the disposal of the funds under Sir Thomas' will "for the benefit of the poor mothers of the working classes of Glasgow and their children." Sir Thomas bequeathe \$500,000, less two gifts of \$50,000 which he gave during his lifetime, for the mothers and children.

Lightning Prank

Buranda school, New South Wales. Following a loud clap of thunder and a vivid flash, a "ball of fire" the size open window, slid down a boy's pencil and set fire to the paper on which he was working out a sum. The boy put out the fire with his hand. He was unhurt but complained of a bad headache.

Inherited

"This furniture is antique." "Yes. Did you inherit it?" "In a way, My grandfather bought it from a man on the installment plan,

foolishness.

and I took over the payments." Continued Happiness Percy-Oh, no, I'm not thin-skinned. I'm the first to laugh at my own silly

Girl Friend-What a jolly life you must lead!

Short and Tall "A man just called to see you." "Was he tall or short?"

"Both. He was tall and be wanted to borrow five dollars."

INDIAN DERIDES

ANCIENT CANOES

Sam Pequinguay, aged Chippewa Indian, steps out bravely and takes his place with the better known inconoclasts of history. Sam's attack is Glory follows virtue as if it were its leveled at the birch bark canoe of the Indians.

In his youth Sam covered a lot of water in birch bark canoes, first as an infant passenger and then as a young man at the paddles, so he can establish himself as a critic.

Birch bark canoes were no good, Sam says. They were cranky and unseaworthy and unsubstantial. Sam didn't exactly say unsubstantial but that they "wore out all too soon," which is more or less Chippewa for unsubstantial.

They were a lot better than no boat at all but a white birch canoe could not compare with the present day cedar and canvas craft. Somebody was always putting his foot through the bottom of the Indian canoe, Sam says, just when the family was ready to start on a hunting, fishing or drinking expedition and it took two or three days to repair it.

Then, too, it was always springing eaks along the seams, Sam remen bets, and passengers and crew were all furnished with a big chew of spruce gum just before the canoe started anywhere and had to keep chewing it throughout the voyage so it would be soft enough to be used in stopping leaks.

Government Hatcheries

Increase Fish Supply More than 100,000,000 game fish were produced by the United States bureau of fisheries in the last year, in addition to more than a billion other Lakes and interior waters, such as the whitefish, cisco, lake trout, pike perch

yellow perch, carp and buffalo fish. "While a considerable number of game fishes are handled in rescue operations," said Commissioner O'Mal ley, "the majority of these species are produced at the bureau's own hatcheries, limited only by the space and funds available, and it is, therefore. possible to exercise much greater control over the output.

"As a result of this, almost all of the more important forms, including trout, landlocked salmon and the large-mouth and small-mouth bass. were distributed in greater numbers to keep pace with an increase in the num ber of applications which are reaching new high totals each year. Since only two new hatcheries were actually placed in operation during the year the increase is largely attributable to more efficient methods and in few in stances to more favorable weather and water conditions."

Kidd Not a Pirate

Captain Kidd wasn't a pirate, as serts his descendant, Fay Bragg, thirty. Silverton clerk, after an exhaus tive study of family and official rec

Capt. William Kidd was commissloned by the crown to bunt down pirates as a "privateer" and was "rail roaded" in his conviction of piracy which caused him to be hanged or Execution Doc May 23, 1701. Bragg says he is ready to prove that.

The good captain's downfall came after he captured the Quedagh Mer chant of Surat, property of the Englist East Indian Co., but sailing un der French pass of safe conductwhich made the vessel fair game. The boat was taken February 1, 1698.

The English East Indian Co. was so powerful at home, however, that It succeeded in having Captain Kidd

convicted of piracy. An unexpected charge of murder was brought against Captain Kidd, who did not deny he struck down the chief gunner, but held he had done so to prevent mutiny.

Protects Deposits

The chief function of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is to in sure the deposits of all banks which are entitled to the benefits of insurance under the law. Incidental to this function, the corporation may act as receiver for closed banks and may operate for a limited time new national banks which may be chartered to make available to depositors in closed banks the insured amount of their deposits. In the discretion of the board of directors these new national banks Lightning played a queer prank in may be capitalized by the sale of stock to interested persons, preferably the stockholders in the closed banks, and when so capitalized they may be auof a billiard ball darted through the thorized to continue in business, otherwise they will cease to exist after two

Students Try Hunger Strike

When Lieut, Col. G. S. Hutchinson resigned as principal of the Chivaji Memorial Preparatory Military school in Poona, India, recently a section of the students went on a bunger strike as a protest. The slogan, "We want Hutchinson" was chalked along the school walks, and parents threatened to remove their boys.

Credit Where Due

Teacher-This is a fine bomework paper, Bobby. All the answers are correct. But why use quotation marks? Whom are you quoting? Bobby-My father!

Made Up for Neglect

Mother (to small son who has been out to tea)-You didn't ask for anything twice at the table, did you? Son-No. I asked once and they didn't hear me-so I helped myself.

GATHERED JOKES

The Sign

"Are you a college man?" "No, a horse stepped on my hat!"

Only a Stunt Film Star (pointing)-That's the third night running she's been out with her husband. Some publicity stunt, I

A Concession

"If I were to die tonight, would you marry again?" "Not tonight."

Usual Custom "And if I refuse you, Cecil-will you commit suicide?" "Well, that has been my usual cus-

tom."-Pearson's

What shall I do?"

Taking No Chances "As ye ha'e such a sore throat, Angus, I'll no bother ye to say 'When'-

I'll just guess it." So Simple "Little Johnny has drunk the ink.

"Write in pencil."

Before Repeal Jake-Did you travel in Europe to satisfy your thirst for knowledge?

Carl-No, just my thirst. Safety First

"Look! A lion's track!" "You go and see where he went. I'll see where he came from!"

Egotistical "Do you think a genius ever makes a good husband?"

"You'd better ask my wife."

A Sure Sign Wilkins-How do you know thet. has been a picnic here?

Higgins-I see by the papers. Addition

Teacher-How many do daddy and mother and baby make? Billy-Two and one to carry,

Stored Fresh Anyway

"What are cold storage eggs selling

for now? "Strictly fresh as usual, lady."

Age Indicator Uncle-How big is your boy Jim? Father-Well, I had to hide my present of Christmas cigars from him.

So Would We A-I've found a new restaurant. It's tiptop place. B-1 prefer a tipless top place.

Sooner or Later Mr. Feedbag-Where's my waiter? Manager-Serving, sir.

Mr. Feedbag-He must be serving

time.

Russian Landmark Falls Before the relentless march of progress another historic Russian landmark has fallen. The Soukhareff Tower, one ne most pict in Moscow, is being torn down to permit a freer flow of traffic through Soukhareffsky square, in the center of the city. It was erected in 1692 by Peter the Great in honor of the faithful troops who helped him regain the Russian throne from his sister Sophie. After housing Russla's first school of navigation for many years, the tower became, more than a century ago, the center of a market place similar to London's notorious Petticoat Lane and Thieves Market. Here, dally, people bartered stolen goods, were robbed of their belongings, and frequently fought with each other to the death. Conditions became so bad that the market itself was closed several months ago and now the tower itself is being removed to make way for traffic.

Queer Marriage

Gabriela de Jezus' son married Jose Bernardo's daughter many years ago. And now Garbriela, aged seventy-two, and Jose, seventy-five, have married. Both lost their first spouses over 30 years ago. The best man and the bridesmalds at their wedding in Alquidae were their own children and grandchildren. The newlyweds are enloying their honeymoon in the north of Portugal and apparently are not worried over the unusual series of relationships their marriage created.

Learn From Movies

A University of California psychologist finds evidence that children and other people attending moving picture shows are not passive and mentally dormant, but do remember a surprising amount of information later-hence the movies are not mere places of entertainment, but play a big role in teaching.

Better Still

"I hear that there's a nudist colony out near your summer place." "So I'm told." "Doesn't that excite your curlo-

"No, there's a bathing beach nearer at hand."-Portland Express.

sity ?"

Reason Enough Mrs. Brown-I heard the Widow Black was going to have an operation, Mrs. White-What has she got? Mrs. Brown-A fat bank account,

mostly, I guess. Not Always

Visiting Lecturer-It is characteristic of women to take any statement personally.

Hostess-Not always. I don't.

ESKIMO DON'T LIKE THE SMELL OF SWINE

Although the home life of the Eskimo has never been noted for its hygienic excellence, his recent complant to the Soviet prefect at Dixon island, in the Kara sea, midway between Nova Zembla and the estuaries of the Orb and Yenisei rivers, shows that he cannot stand some things that the Russians can.

The Soviet government recently es tablished a new Arctic port at the island. With 30,000 tons of coal it also landed a colony of pigs-conventent, if not better than seals, for various Arctic uses. The pig farm was in full working order when the Eskimos lodged their complaint-they could not possibly support the smell that the wind periodically brought to their dwellings.

Dixon, a sealing station of real importance, is the port of call for ships bringing lumber, furs and so on from the Soviet's other new Arctic port, Igarka, on the Yenisel river.

About 150 engineers and skilled workers now winter regularly on Dixon island, which has a powerful electric plant and wireless broadcasting and wireless beam stations. It is connected with Lonely and White islands and with Cape Sterligoff by wireless telephone.

Center Planting Makes 4-Lane Highways Safer

A center grass plot or landscape planting to separate streams of highway traffic flowing in opposite directions on feur-lane highways is recommended by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The center strip makes each side a one-way, two-lane highway, with room for one vehicle to pass another without danger of head on col-

A center strip only three or four feet wide is worth while, but wider strips are better if right-of-way is available. A narow strip separates the streams of traffic and serves as a safety Island for pedestrians crossing the highway, but vehicles crossing or making a left turn also need a safety zone in the center of the highway. The driver of a vehicle crossing the highway should be able to cross one stream of traffic and walt in a pro tected area for a chance to cross the other. In recent years considerable highway with divided roadway has been built. Results are satisfactory.

This plan is not recommended for general adoption on two-lane roadways. Ten feet-the usual width of each traffic lane-is not enough for passing. Available funds and traffic are not sufficient to justify construction of four tradic lanes as a general plan.

Russian Art Conservative

Stalin, Russian dictator, apparently has been converted to the traditional in art, the Literary Digest reports. Rebels in art, hurrying to Moscow and to Leningrad hopefully, drift back to Germany lamenting that Bolshevist Russia has gone over to the school of Fragonard in painting, to that of the old Comedie Française in the drama, and to that of all that is suggestive of the Romanoffs to the

of July, 1936.

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The old traditional, classical Russian ballet! It is all the rage at Moscow. The fact is important, yet, adds the Vossische Zeitung, even more Impor-

tant is the thing it signifies: "What is presented there at Moscow now is Parisian grand opera in its best bloom. The greatest display of magnificence, the most complete technique, but all covered with the traditional 'dust' of the centuries. There are graces worthy of honor, brilliance and felicity of effect, all in the man-

ner of the day before yesterday. "In all this a wholly proletarian pub lic revels no less than in a former day reveled the courtly circle in the regal boxes when the czar reigned."

Snake Swallows Doorknob

Winsted. Conn., never produced a better nature yarn than this: A well- to visit friends and relatives. polished brass doorknob, protruding through the skin of a six-foot blacksnake and shiny from constant rubbing against the ground, was found recently when the reptile was killed

near Danville, Va. Jesse Smith slew the snake when It lunged at his dog on a plantation in Caswell county. He found that the reptile had swallowed the brass knob while looting the nest of some guinea fowls, mistaking the decoy for a real

Unable to disgorge the knob, the snake was forced to make the best of the situation. When it was killed half of the knob had emerged through

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Friona State Bank

at Friena, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1936, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper

printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 17 day

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

We, Bruce McLean, as President, and C. E. McLean, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July

E. B. Black Co.

Hereford, Texas

We have Served You For 36 Years

\$25,000.00

BRUCE McLEAN, President C. E. McLEAN, Cashier

ORMA WHITE

Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral

Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivi-

Cash and due from approved reserve agents

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to

Stock and or assessment Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

Individual Deposits subject to check, including

time deposits due in 30 days

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID | H. D. Notes-

The Congregational Ladies Aid net on Tuesday of last week at the nome of Mrs. J. W. Ford, seven at quilting and fancy work.

The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. T. H. Hughes, two and half miles northwest of town.

George Harold, of Hereford, utilty man for the West Texas Gas company, was a business visitor here uesday morning.

The Star will be pleased to receive eports from each of the demonstration clubs in Parmer County.

Mrs. Maudine Mans and daughter Mary Louise, left Tuesday afternoon of last week for Hobart, Oklahoma

FLYING CHAFF

Most of us are pacifists until we are

The medicine for disaster is even \$24.57. mindedness.

Fingers pinched once, is worth advice ten times.

The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality.

A real smile doesn't show the teeth. That other is a grin.

you wilt your collar. He who knows only his side of the

case knows little of that. It is easier to grin than to smile-

and usually not so pretty. How many parts envy in radicalism

and how many parts altruism? When you read a man like a book, he may be in words of one syllable.

Admit that you occasionally tell lies and people will think you are comical

Best spent part of life is the time devoted to finding out what it is for

In a small town the local millionaire will discuss the weather with you.

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niles west of town, with sixteen chest is opened into the dining room nembers present, and spent the day with two doors. It serves as an extra closet for my dishes. These two are placed that they make a partition. They cost \$12.50.

The walks are of cement, so I calomized it in pearl gray, using cream enamel on the wood work. The bed and chests were gone over with undercoat of enamel, then finished with silver gray enamel. The enamel and bed. I used home grown cotton. calsomine cast \$3.35. The mattress pad, protector and spring protector cost \$2.34.

The curtains are cream with la-vender dots. They cost 20c; the bed pread is also cream with lavender tripes. It cost 690

In January the club helped me nake a mattress. It is made of the best cotton we raised and well made. I surely thank Miss St. Clair, our County Home Demonstration Agent for her help and suggestions. She has been a great help to us and a good home demonstration agent is the best asset a county can have. The total cost of my bedroom has been

Improving A Bedroom for

My Daughter Mrs. Garvin Thorne, Lazbuddy The bedroom was in need of im rovement, since I had used it for store-room until about a year ago As my daughter is old enough to want a place of her own, I decided to improve the room for her. With the help of Miss Margaret St. Clair, our Home Demonstration Agent, It is not spring until the first day found what the general cequirements were. They are as follows: First: to make the room healthful for sleeping and rest, second: To make the com convenient for dressing. Third: to provide a study center. Fourth:

> To begin, the room consisted of only a bed and a place for a closet. The walls were blue. I decided to wach the walls, leaving them the same color, as it was a southwest room and needed a cool color. I ised soap flakes for this.

There are three windows in the used tie-back curtains of marquisette with white back ground and blue

The floor was in need of reoiling.

o make the room attractive.

oom. Having neither curtains nor chades, I added paper shades and

L. G. Sympson and F. A. Spring were business visitors at Amarillo

To The Voters

OF THE 69TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

I have tried to merit the confidence and support of the people of the 69th district and I believe that my many good friends will vouch for my sincerity.

Whatever success has been attained in my efforts toward enforcing the law has been due in a large measure to the splendid cooperation given by the people, for which I herewith express my deepest appreciation.

You people will realize that because of the large size of the district, it is physically impossibe for me to see every voter, but I believe that I can count on each one of you, not only for your vote, but for your continued cooperation as well.

James W. Witherspoon DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)

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NOTICE

TO THE VOTERS OF PARMER COUNTY:

It is my desire to see every voter in Parmer county personally before the election, but it may be impossible for me to do so, as so much of my time is being devoted to the duties of the office.

However, by this method, I wish to personally ask you for your influence and support of my candidacy for the office of

SHERIFF, ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR

OF PARMER COUNTY

EARL BOOTH

SHERIFF

(Political Advertisement)

lubricatting oil or linseed oil, 1 qt. lye solution of 4 tbsp. flour, 1 qt. vinegar, 1 qt. kerosene, 1 cake of water and 3 tbsp. lye. Then I sand

The bedstead was white with half seat and back. I also made a pillow the enamel broken off. I scraped the for the stool. remainder of the white off with a

For the dresing table I used three range crates. I stood two of the crates 12 inches apart. Then takng boards from the other one I made a 4-inch drop between the two cates, nailing the end of the crate to the other two to make a vanity styled table. I stained it dark oak. \$17.20. For the covering I used unbleached domestic, and finished it at the bot tom with blue tufting to match the bed spread I had made. I pleated the curtain and put it on the table with blue thumb tacks. I bought an 8" by 14" mirror to hang over the dressing table.

I bought material for a small writing desk and stool. The stool could be used for both the writing table and dressing table. I stained these dark oak also. I added a reading amp for the desk

I refinished an old chair, that had he rockers off, for the easy chair. To

I used a home made recipe of 1 qt. take the old varnish off I made a parafin, applied as hot as possible. papered it and stained i tdark oak left the wood work a mingled as to match the other articles finished. I put blue flowered cretone on the

The closet was 8 ft. hght, knife and applied a new coat of light inches wide and 6 feet long, with a brown. As I needed a slat for each rod across it. I took this rod out and row of coil springs, I had to add four cet into two pieces, making rods to slats made from old lumber found go cross ways. I put one high for about the place. I also made a new out-of-season clothing and one low mattress as I did not have one for the for those in use. At the other end I added four shelves from 12 to 18 inches apart. These I used for bed linens, extra covers, hat racks and flat clothes. I finished the closet by painting and adding a shoe rack under the shelves.

An itemized account of the cost of the bedroom came to a total of

A LADY

drove 21 miles to the Helpy Selfy Laundry and said it paid and saved time, labor and expenses.

E E. HOULETTE



BIRKENFIELD

Seeks Legislative Post

Syl Birkenfeld, a Nazareth, Texas farmer, who has resided in Castro County for the past 17 years, is a candidate for State Representative from 120th Texas Legislative District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25th, 1936. The following is a complete text of his announcement and platform in this campaign:

I TAKE THIS MEANS OF ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY TO MY REPRESENTATIVE FRIENDS.

The following eight points will briefly outline the things which I favor and will work for:

- 1. I am for revision and amendment to our present Gasoline Tax Law, whereby you may have it free for farming purposes when you buy it at your dealer, without loss of time as now required under the present affidavit.
- 2. I am in favor of the pensioning of all honorable people past 60 years of age, married or single, who are in need of it.
- 3. I am for lower taxation of our poor depressed people during the present crisis.
- 4. Co-operation with our federal government on the soil conservation program, to give legislative aid and assistance to our deserving farmers.
- 5. I favor equal rights to the wets for local option in dry counties where said majority favor it.
 - 6. Less laws and more effective ones.
- 7. Statesmanship which safeguards the welfare of our people and their economic progress.
- 8. I am for the maintenance of an adequate financial support of public education.

am very sympathetic for the general welfare of our people, our common people; our tillers of the soil; our laborers upon whose prosperity depends the general prosperity of all business and the nation.

I pledge honest, faithful and conscientious service to the people of the Lone Star State if elected.

Very sincerely yours,

SYL BIRKENFELD

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