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"HERE COMES CHARLIE"

The above head is the title of a play, by Jay Tobias ,and is a farce-comedy in three acts, that is being & Aphorisms grade school auditorum, on Tuesday night, October 13th, at 8:00 o'clock The admission prices are as fol-lows: Adults, 20c; children, fourth grade and over, 10c; children in third One reason many people are so grade and under, free when accomunwilling to change an opinion they panied by their parents. Tickets will

them by some other person, is be-cause they are afraid they will lose This is a good play and the cause they are afraid they will lose something which they do not have. This is a good play and the young people are making every effort to

A friend of mine recently handed public is cordially invited. me a sheet of typed comments of his own, relative to the little stir that HE MADE THE HEART seems to have been created in political ciples recently by the statement of J. Events Haley, that he had been of J.

Cogitations

of Jodok

the past ten years in one of the State Educational institutions, owing to delicious watermelon which he left the fact that he is not supporting in our sanctum one day last week.

. It seems that the regents of the institution claim that they did not fire him, but that his contract had expired and they had failed to renewit, though they had renewed the contracts of all other employees whose Mexico, and the amount of moisture contracts had expired at the same then received by the land was suffitime.

is not exactly what is termed "fir- neighbors ing" but is still just a genteel, polite manner of accomplishing the assertion that it came about on account of his political stand.

Woodrow Wilson was once "fired' from his position as instructor in economics in Princeton University because his political view did not agree with those of the authorities ANOTHER VEGETABLE ENIGMA who had the power to discharge any and whosoever they chose when their political views were distasteful to them. But public opinion became so moroughly aroused and public sentiment became so strong that the re gents were forced to reinstate Mr. Wilson.

I am cogitating and aphorizing on this theme largely at the suggestion of my friend who handed me his typed comments. I know very little of ing oth Mr. Haley, never heard of him until garden. this little political flurry came up; and while he may be able to make man either poltically or professionally to demand his re-instatement by

prepared by the young people of the local Congregational church, at the

have formed or have had formed for be on sale next week. Proceeds will

give it a proper presentation. The

OF STAR MAN GLAD

We of the Star extend our sincere fired from a position he has held for thanks and appreciation to our good friend, Wilbur Ford for the fine and the present administration at Wash- and which we proceeded to deal with as the heart of man naturally dic-

> Mr. Ford had his melon patch this year on or near some land that was overflowed last spring by the Frio draw following one of the heavy rains that fell across the line in New cient to enable to grow some mighty

fine melons, and he is one man who While it is true that this process does not forget his less fortunate

The melon which he brought to us same end, and ehere is probably no doubt as to the truth of Mr. Haley's meat which was so tondor bright red meat which was so tender and juicy that when placed in the mouth it just fairly melted away into a mouthful of the most deliciou's nectar, and

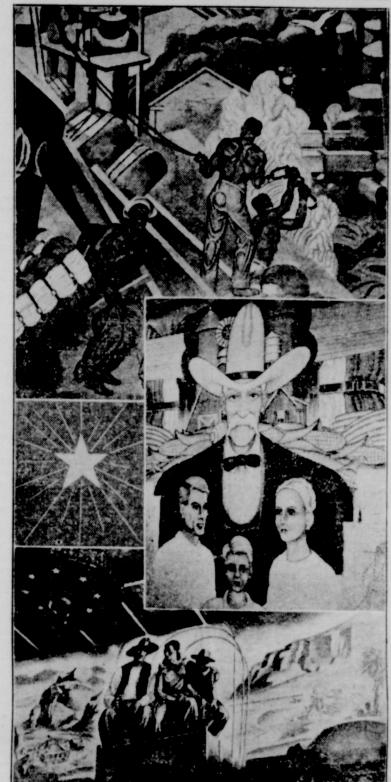
the eating of it truly brought joy and delight to the household of "JOHN."

Two weeks ago the Star carried a story regarding the pumpkins that were grown this year in the Baptist parsonage garden by Rev. D. E. Moore, wherein the flat-sided pumpkins were accounted for by being dragged over the ground by the vines in their rapid growth.

Further information from Brother Moore brings to light the information other puzzling facts regarding other vegetables grown in his

One is to the effect that one day he found a nice, large, ripe watera stir politically, it is quite likely that imelon lying on the concrete walk at he is not considered a big enough the back porch of the parsonage, with nothing to explain for its presence there, only the fact that he and Mrs. had eaten a fine watermelon

Murals Portray Texas Life



resources and historical background are the elaborate murals which adorn the walls of the \$1.200,000 Hall of State, the dominating building of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. At the top a section of one of the giant murals found in the great hall portray two of Texas' foremost natural resources, oil and cotton. On the extreme left may be seen the prew of a sea-going freighter, representing the vast shipping which hangs in the North Texas room, Old Man Texas is the predomi-nant figure. The lower is unmistarably typical of the searty West. The paintings adorning the walls of the Texas Building's great hall are reputed to be the largest in the world. They portray the story of both in the days of the republic and after statenood. Texas, Although opened but a few weeks ago, the magnificent Hall of State has won a place as one of the nation's foremost memorial edifices.

PROGRAM OF PANHANDLE ASSOCIATION OF CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCHES

Theme-The Churches for Today 8:00 P. M. Oct. 1, Sermon by Superintendnt Lucian J. Marsh. 9:00 A. M. Oct. 2, Organization and business

9:15 Devotional Service led by Mr. Posey Cunningham.

Friona, Texas. 10:00 Our Denominational Organization. Miss Jessie Armstrong, Okla-

homa City, Okla. 10:30 The Church and the Community, Mr. Dwight Axtell.

11:00 The Young People and our

Oklahoma City, Okla. 11:30 My Responsibility as a Church Member. Supt. L. J. Marsh, Oklahoma City, Okla.

12:00 Communion Service. 12:30 Lunch at Church. 2:00 Afternon Devoton led by J . Hinson

2:15 Reports from the Presidents of the Women's Work of Friona-Spring Lake. Reports from the Sunday School Supts, of Friona and Spring Lake.

2:40 Use of Materials and Building a Program for the Womenk's Missionary Society, followed by a Dis-cussion. Mrs. R. M. McClintock, Oklahoma City, Okla.

3:15 Special Music arranged by Mrs. Posy Cunningham

3:25 The Church School for To-day. Miss Jessie Armstrong. 3:50 My Rsponsibility as a Teach-

er. Mr. John White, Friona, Texas. 4.05 Responsibility of Home in Cooperation with the Church School Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, Friona, Tex-

4:20 Pastor's Education, Mr. Nor-

man Clevinger. 4:40 Pastor's Responsibility to the

Church Program. Rev. L. L. Hill 5.00 Adjournmnt.

7:30 Devotion led by Supt. Marsh. 8:00 Sermon. Rev. Ralph Woodward

FRIONA WEATHER

Clouds covered the sky the greater part of the time durng last week and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday light showers fell early in the mornings and the temperature was lecidedly lower.

During Saturday night some fairly good showers fell and light showers fell intermittently during the day Sunday and the weather was cold and damp throughout the day and night, making it very uncomfortable for

FRIONA CHIEFS The Friona Chiefs lost a hard fought battle to the strong Adrian

Red Devils here Friday night. The Chiefs showed great improvement from their first game, although they lost 13-7. They threatened the Adrian goal line several times but due to inexperience they failed to score.

Kenneth Houlette played a great game for the Chiefs. Parr and Brook-9:30 Function of the Church in the field played good games at end. On World Today. Rev. Kenneth G. Parks, the offence Green and Coffman tore oose for long gains and proved. they are going to be a constant threat to their opponents as long as they are in the game

Houlette. Loveless and Massie reeived injuries and will probably not be able to play in the game with the fellowship Program. Mr. Woodward, W. T. Training School Friday night. The line-up:

> Adrian Prookfield, Price, LE Johnson Houlette, Kenneth LT Fortenberry Benger, Ira LG Rice Loveless, Jiggs Jones, J. D. Morgan Durstine Williams, Jack RT Long Parr, Bruce RE Crenshaw Green, J. T. QB Bell Baker, Raymond Freeman Coffman, Eugene RH Brown Massey, Russell FB Witt Score by Quarters: Friona

4th-7. Total 7 1st-7. 3rd-6. Total 13 Adrian Supstitutions--Luther Loveless c; lamet (rg)

1936 Football Schedule

- Sept. 18—Spring Lake. Sept. 25. Adrigh Oct. 2. W. T. Training School, here Oct. 9. Hereford (there) Oct. 16. Farwell (here)
- Oct. 23. Dimmit (here)
- Oct. 30. Melrose, N. Mex. (here) Nov. 7. Happy (there)
- Nov. 13, Farwell (there)

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The Junior Class met Monday, eptember 28, to elect a new secreary, as our former one has moved. Edith Moseley was elected to take er place. The Juniors decided on putting on a play this year which 's to be practiacly all comedy. The arrangements aren't definite yet but we presume it will be in the near future. They also decided on having a wiener roast September 30.

It seems as if Bud Buchanan is making a great debut with. Miss Chappell. He even has to bring her to school on his trip down truck these cold mornings.

Natalie Taylor and Florence Parker are having some difficulty in getting their clarinets to work but Glamaking it very uncomfortable for dvs Jones just "blows" her's very these who did not have their heaters lightly, and the music just rolls out.

Since the Juniors have chosen "Beat the Seniors", as their motto in readiness for use. out Monday and Tuesday, but was we must all get to work so come on, only partly cloudy Tuesday. gang, lets' go A light frost was quite noticeable Junior Class Reporter. Tuesday morning, but at this writng. (Tudaday evening) no serious SENIOR CLASS NEWS damage has been reported. Snow storms reported in Colorado indicate The Senior Class met and elected that the cold wave will continue the following officers: President, hore for at least another day. Ira Benger: Vice-president, Ruth So little drying weather has been Secretary-treas., Othelia Reeve: in evidence here since the rains be-Hart: Reporter, Julia O'Brian: Yell gan nearly two weeks ago, that most Leader, Pearl Houlette and Leslie working, but it is reported that the of the farms are still too wet for and Rodgers; Class Father, Mr. Benwheat that was sown previous to the ger: Sponser, Mr. Stroud cain, is up and growing nicely. The The Senior Class will enter into all continued dampnets has been rather] activities during the coming term of trying on the feed crops that were 1936-37, and plans to be the best cut and not shocked. closs in F. H. S. and one that Friona High will be proud of.

the regents of the State University.

I am no politician, but I do know to know that they will drop their best friend like he was a hot iron, whenever his political views or influences do not serve as tools for fluences do not serve as tools for another puzzing circumstance is the furtherance of their political aspirations.

And judging from what I have recently learned of Mr. Haley's political views and influences, my cogitations lead me to the conclusion that it was those and those only, that led to his being "dropped" from the faculty of the University. However, that is nothing to me, and as my old dently they are for there are no friend and neighbor. John Rader used to say "Dot makes me nod- at the further side of the garden. dings oud."

I have just been reading some comments of the State Health Of- watermelon at his kitchen door, than ficer ,in which he says:

"A public health education program is an outstanding factor in the developing of the physical, mental and social welfare of the school chil- ber patch, he will be pleased to hear dren of today. Health teaching should it. be a basic part of every educational program.

"Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the development of health education which for the future.

That kind of sentiment surely does appeal to me, and it occurs to me ed to the conditions in many, if not that it should be made a part of all, other countries. the educational standards of all our schools. It is only common sense that a child that is hindered or handicapped physically cannot do his best mentally or morally, and acevery child's school education.

and drink, taken in proper quantities and at proper times; proper exercise in proper amounts, with a knowledge of and a precaution against the violations of nature's laws, accompanied by proper training of the intellect will, within a few generations give the human race a greater advance towards its ultimate goal, than any other condition.

Only four weeks from next Tuesday, Oct. 6, will be our national election day, when every legalized his vote "just as he durn pleases," and it is nobody's business, and that is a distinctly American privilege.

And that is not all-he or she may also express his or her person-ition?"

there last season, and he conjectures that possibly one of the seeds enough about politics and politicians that melon had become imbedded in the concrete walk and had sprouted this season and produced the melon that was found there this season.

Another puzzling circumstance Brother Moore stepped out into his ucumber patch, which is near the nouse and there among the vines he

espied a nice sized cantaloupe, which had taken on a beautiful golden hue with approaching ripeness Now the puzzling thing about this

affair was-are my cucumber vines aken to bearing muskmelons? Evimuskmelon vines here. They are all

Now. if any of Brother Moore's parishioners have any more feasible they went on account of Mr. Ezell's explanation for the presence of the health

he one given above, or if any of the boys of the town can give a more plausible excuse for the muskmelon or cantaloupe being in his cucum-

Attorney A. D. Smith, spent a part of last week in Farwell and Clovis on business.

will pave the way for a better health al opinion of our government and its administrators, which is another distinctive American privilege, and a most worthwhile one when compar-

For instance, if one should express unfavorable opinion of Hitler n Germany, he would be called upon "pass in his checks" or gaze on lected by a jury from a larger exhiouiring a knowledge of how this the inside walls of a rrison for many bit of forty-three piqures which physical health may be attained and vears; while to speak disrespectfully was shown in the art gallery of the maintained should be made a part of of Mussolina in Italy would make one Panhandle Historical Society Muse- of this week for Amarillo, where he the worst kinds of a life insurance um at Canyon. Mrs. T. M. Moore of has entered the Amarillo Junior Col-

The proper use of the proper foods Stalin in Russia would produce ac- the Fair. Water colors, oil paintings, work ion for a firing squad, and so on and drawings are included. down the list. But in this country Included with the work shown W. C. Osborn and a graduate of the was that of Miss Hester Gates of Friona High School. He is a careful down the list. But in this country blease regarding either Mr. Landon Friona. Miss Gates was art assisstant and good student and has won honr Mr. Roosevelt or any other offiial and none has a right to interere. What exalted privileges we Am- College, here during the past year. lines of his school work. ericans enjoy!

Next week, Oct. 4, to 10, is Fire

Prevention Week, and during the a six-weeks session in Palo Duro week every person in the land should State Park last summer, and plans rive an hour or two to learning the are already under way for a larger simple lessons of "fire prevention." undertaking in the summer of 1937 voter may go to the polls and cast which if followed, will prevent most The summer's work was climaxed fires. It is said that some of our by an art tour to Taos and Santa Fe,

A. M. EZELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Mulkey) Ezell afternoon after an absence of several office on Tuesday afternoon,

All during the summer he had been n the Men's Infirmary at Sanatorium ecciving treatment and has so far ecovered that he was pronounced well enough to be discharged, alhough he will not be able to do any abor for some time to come.

Mulkey's Friona friends are all of the Friona community. pleased that he is so far recovered that he is able to be home again and they hope his improvement will e steady and rapid until he is again restored to his normal health.

MISS GATES PICTURES SHOWN

chools of Art of the West Texas few miles east of Bovina. He is ex- ly cold weather sets in. He continued CANYON, Oct. 1 .--- The Palo Duro exhibit of twelve pictures for the and a most genial young man. Tri-State Fair. The pictures were se isk: and any adverse criticism of Canyon had charge of the pictuers at lege for the coming year of college

Miss Gates is teaching in the Friona

schools this year.

The Palo Duro School of Art held

J. W. Silvertooth, of near Bovina, returned to their home here Monday was a welcome visitor at the Star and months at Sanitarium, Texas, wither stated while here that he had just leased the J. W. Parr farm. which adjoins the West side of the Friona town site

Mr. Silvertooth is one of the progressive minded farmers of the Bovina community and owns a large farm there, which will be operated by his sons, while he will move to the Parr farm and become a citizen

NEW CLERK AT BLACKWELLS

Mc. Aubrey Elliso of near Bovina, ths new clerk at the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture store, havng begun his work there last week. Mr. Ellison is a son of Mr. and now getting a fine growth, bidding Mrs. J. W. Ellison, whose farm is a fair to cover the ground before real-

TO AMARILLO COLLEGE

Forrest Osborn departed the first

Forrest is a son of Mr. and Mrs. to Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department, at West Texas Teachers lines of his school work.

WILL MOVE TO FARWELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith announce that they will move to Far- rains well on or about the first of October for permanent reside

Mr. Smith will be elected as Coun-

HAS RENTED J. W. PARR FARM

LOCAL FARMING OUTLOOK

The recent moisture, which is reeived for several years, has placed ing games and talking. Refreshments the land in splendid condition for were served to all Seniors present and sowing the season's wheat crop. and to the sponsors. Miss Chappell and the outlook at present for a favor- Mr. Stroud. able yield next year is quite promis-

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met Thursday afernoon, September 19th, and remiles northwest of town, had over viewed our signaling code and play-"signaling" games 200 acres planted before the rain

Our next meeting will be on Octobcame and this wheat was up and is. r 2. at 4:00 p. m. We will go to Melba Welche's where we will learn new methods of building fires. We State Teachers College furnished an perienced in the hardware business planting following the earlier rains will all have to take eggs and bacon. Scribe-Nancy Shackleford. and now has the greater part, if not all of his crop in the ground

TO MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

whit of town, has about 500 acres sown, all of which is now up. He plans to plant probably 200 acres Harley Greene, of the Homeland ommunity, was a visitor at the Star Mr. Reeve has office a little while last Friday afabout 500 acres of row crong, which ternoon. He stated that he is planning to move to California within the next few weeks, and will locate in the region of San Francisco, where he expects to secure employment.

HAD CAR TROUBLE

Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Parks, pasto own has practcally his entire crop of the local Congregational church. of several bundred acres planted. who spent a part of last week at Ok-lahoma City in attendance at a con-ference of the pastors of the Cen-gregational churches of the South-

Marvin Whaley and his two sons. western District, returned home Friwho have, perhaps the largest acreday night.

age of wheat land of any farmer of As they were returning, about ten fires. It is said that some of our by an art tour to Taes and Santa Fe. Ity Attorney on November 3. The un-worst fires start from hazards that new Mexico, and the exhibit of work by students in the school. Ity Attorney on November 3. The un-ties of his office will require him to live at Farwell so they have found a with one of the largest wheat plant-it farther. They hired a man to tow Why not learn to save lives and save property by learning "fire preven-tion?" WANTED: To rent plano, or buy, if price is right. See Friona Star.

says will make an average crop off scain. His cotton and beans also hid fair to make fairly good. Carl C. Maurer has also a half ection of land already planted and is planning to plant at least another

half section as soon as the ground s dry enough for tilling B. C. Day four miles southeast of

F. W. Reeve, who farms mostly

Many of our farmers have already a large portion of their acreage already planted and most of it is up and growing, I, F. Lillard, seven

more the season.

ported by many to be the best genoral moisture this locality has reJ. O'B.

The Senior Class sponsored backward" party on the football

field. Tuesday night, at which all those present wore their clothes backward The evening was spent in play-

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Mexico.

the end.

be interesting.

the frying eggs pop.

take he made at twenty.

satisfaction with conditions.

beards and they cut them off.

one's nose to the grindstone.

"FRANCIS' FOLLY"

ing four feet.

called a philatelist.

is likely to have it.

known as the "Loop.'

has no time for vacation?

of any European country.

ham Lincoln as President.

have or that you acquire?

SALT AND PEPPER

What is a whopping salary if one

Norway has the longest coastline

James Buchanan preceded Abra-

Is intelligence something you

A desk motto is likely to sacrifice

Agenda means things to be done,

You don't begin an epigram and

Allow your nature to be thorough-

If you do your own cooking, you

can get some kick out of hearing

If one could live to be one hun-

Agitators owe whatever success

Men are disposed to have pneu-

monia; but the Almighty gave them

Failure might bring one a hap-

pier life than success that keeps

they achieve to the workers' dis-

dred he might forget the fool mis-

ly explored and you may cease to

items of business at a meeting, etc.

trust to luck to find a cracker for

reticence and to no good purpose.

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EDIORIAL

"Whether it's cold or

Whether it's hot; We're going to have weather, Whether or not."

And futhermore, we're going to talk about it! Weather has ceased to be something people with nothing left to say talk about, and is now an item of conversation we all rather eargerly pursue.

It seems that the weather has been the prime object of thought for some time, now. It has taken precedence, in the newspapers through out the country, over the usual news of the day.

Although the relief from the swel tering heat of the summer is a great boon, the thing we are all so thankful for is the rain that has been falling. People who slush in from a walk, feet wet, clothes dripping, oft-en say, "Isn't this terrible, this rain?" Yet, uually, a moment later, they change their tone and say that it is great, this rain.

For everyone realizes how important it is that we have rain. Everyone realzes that the farmer is sending up thanks as they see their fields get the soaking they need so badly

And since we all get our living either directly or indirectly from the soil, we are all glad and thankful for the showers of the past few weeks.

And although many farmers are now only waiting for the fields to dry sufficiently for them to get into them, still we won't tempt fate by saying we've had enough!

Polish Settlement Honored By State

The historic, old Polish town of Panna Maria, located in Karnes county, Texas, attracted thousands of visitors last August 19, the principal day of the week's celebration of the settlement's founding, which took place December 24, 1854.

monument pictured ab

HOME BURIALS ARE SYRIAN CITY FIND

Discovery of an ancient city in Syria whose inhabitants buried their dead under the floors of their houses has been announced by Prof. Claude Schaeffer, assistant curator of the National Museum of Antiquities, writes a United Press correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

The city, which was laid bare on the site of Ras-Shamra in northern Syria, apparently was the capital of the kingdom of Ugarit, powerful state 3,500 to 4,000 years ago. Its people were rich and highly civilized, Schaeffer found, and lived in well appointed houses, some of which contained as many as 20 rooms, baths and efficient plumb-

The most curious custom of the inhabitants was the burying of their dead under the floor-apparently for religious reasons rather than lach of space. With due ceremony they lifted the flagstones of the floor, put the body in a sort of crypt beneath and put the stones back in place Next time there was a death the process was repeated and the second body lowered beside its predecessor.

Schaeffer's expedition found evidences of several civilizations. The oldest found was Ugarit, the people of which were among the successors of the Sumerians. Less aged buildings, dated from the Fourteenth and Thirteenth centuries before Christ, were found in some cases to be even more luxurious than those of the earlier city.

England Continues Pack

Monday Fair Observance Of the surviving harvest fairs in England one of the most curious s that held in Sherborne, Dor shire. The legend is that when Queen Mary, Catholic wife of Phil ip of Spain, gave up the ghost and. to Queen Elizabeth, her throne in 1558, the ardent Catholics of Sher borne accepted the curfew or economic grounds but rejected the Protestant Sabbath on religious Their Pack Monday fair had already been held annually for a cen tury, when in 1585 they abrogated the curfew for Pack Monday eve. There is also a legend about th fair itself. When the great restoration of Sherborne's abbey was com pleted in 1490 the workmen parad

ed the town and made a noisy clamor to indicate their departure Sherborne people on the eve of Pack Monday still parade the town and make the clamor.

This year, as midnight ap proached, the customary Sabbath tranquillity of the town was strangely disturbed. The long, narrow main street, Cheap street, and its approaches, had already been whitewashed into sections for stalls

Sound Waves Spur Potatoes

Sound waves are being used in Russia to make potatoes more precocious. Moscow reports say that

LAUGHS FOR ALL

Follow-Up

"He barked his shin on a chair." "Then what?" "Then he howled."

Natural, of Course Teacher-My goodness, Willie! How did you get such dirty hands?

Willie-Washin' my face. Of Course, of Course "My wife likes tea for breakfast, while I like coffee."

"You'll soon get used to tea."

High Pressure Valet (to master)-Sir, your car is at the door.

Master-Yes, I hear it knocking.

Just a Repeater Sergeant (at police station)-What! You back again?

Prisoner-Yes, sir. Any letters?

In the Barnyard

"Look at those cows, Miss Jones! Aren't they lambs?" "Yes, perfect ducks!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Top Speed

"What's the hurry-training for a race?' "No, racing for a train!"-Pear-

son's Weekly.

Fore!

"How is Dub getting on with his golf?" "Pretty good. He hit a ball in

one today.

High Tension .'ob

Foreman-Everything here is run by electricity. New Hand-Yes, even the wages

give you a shock.

All That Was Left

Manager-You sold nothing on your business trip? Traveler-Yes, my watch-to pay

my fare home .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Bang! Bang!

Howell-Why do they give all these prospective brides "showers''

Powell-I suppose it is a hint at the storm to come.

House Where "Peter Pan"

Was Born Is to Be Razed Egerton House, the old gabled house at Berkhamsted in Hertfordshire where Sir James Matthew Barrie's ever youthful "Peter Pan" was born, is to be demolished. In its place will rise stores and flats, states a London United Press cor-

respondent. It was thirty years ago that Barrie passed his week ends at Egerton House as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Davies. Peter Davies. one of the five sons of the family, one day remarked to the author, "Do you know, I was wondering if you will ever grow up!" This remark inspired Barrie to

write "Peter Pan."

BOILED DOWN

Don't grow angry when snubbed. The peons are the laborers of Snub back.

A quadruped is an animal hav-Why can't redbirds be as plentiful as sparrows? A collector of postage samps is The wise presumption is that all No one who brags about culture guns are loaded. Chicago's business district is

Many of the memories of foreign travel are of smells.

William Shakespeare was known as the "Bard of Avon."

Usually, when we do exhibit backbone, we are surprised. There's one thing about writing.

It keeps you from being bored.

A rugged individualist allows himself to become too rugged.

Can there possibly be anything to make jokes about in Paradise?

All is fair in love and war-but they are going to abolish war first.

Ah, if one could always be young and not pay any attention to the weather.

A bushel of shelled corn weighs 56 pounds, a bushel of corn meal 50 pounds.

Prodigal people who try to be stingy only succeed in being mildly economical.

We know the meaning of a lot of things so long as no one asks us to define them.

Speak perfect English and a great many people will think you're chilly.

Somebody has got to say the disagreeable things about the persons who deserve them.

A few men laugh too much, but there are far too many who are owlish most of the time.

Did your dog ever howl and did you silence it at once, so that your neighbors would not be annoyed?

There is usually this pleasure to look forward to: Cleaning out your desk and finding 137 objects you had lost.

Maybe you have never been sick ong enough to find how many people can be kind to and thoughtful of you.

Bad grammar and erratic spelling may be an aid to making humor effective, but the humor has to be there.

The world does not accept any man's philosophy wholly, no matter how well wrought out. It makes reservations.

FIND SEA INSECTS SLEEPING IN ICE Members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, probing in the Siberian ice, recently discovered at a depth of 15 feet a number of primitive insects and small sea animals There these creatures are computed to have lain dormant since 1000 B. C. Notwithstanding, they have now, by means of scientific thawing, been brought back to life. Immediately on resurrection, all showed an eagerness to resume their normal functions; even the eggs located beside them have been hatched: and from the frozen crawfish, Prof. P. N. Kapterev,

CHINESE WORKERS ARE FIRED SUBTLY

Employers who are reluctant to discharge employees abruptly might take a lesson from Chinese shopkeepers, whose methods of dismissing their help are both effective and subtle, observes a Shanghai United Press correspondent.

A favorite time for staff reorganization in China is on the third day of the lunar new year. The first day of the new year is usually devoted to clearing accounts and final settlement of outstanding debts. The second day is given over to rest and sleep, but on the third day all the employees are called in to worship the god of prosperity and pray for the firm's prosperity during the new year.

On the back wall of the store is usually hung a picture of the god of prosperity and on the floor in front of it is placed a red mat and a sheet of paper listing the names of those who are to remain in the shop's employ. After making three kowtows, employees read the list to learn their fate for the coming year

If it is desired to discharge an employee at a time other than the new year, the pawnbroker's method may be tried. The master of the shop gives a feast and invites his workers. When the cook enters, the master quietly asks how many chicken heads have been cooked that night. For every head cooked, one employee loses his job, but the person does not know of his the un-til the food is served. Then the host politely passes a head to one of his guests and says:

"Please eat this choice piece of chicken.

AFRICA IS ORIGINAL SOURCE OF LEPROSY

Leprosy was brought from Africa to America by slaves, and it has since been endemic in certain regions, it is declared in "How Disease Came With the White Man," by Dr. P. M. Ashburn in Hygeia, the health magazine.

Trachoma, which has since become such a curse to the Indians, was also apparently introduced from Africa. Treatment of disease by them was at best crude and full of superstitious rites.

One of the initiation rites for young North American Indians was the passing of pieces of wood attached to rawhide thongs beneath the pectoral muscles, tying buffalo skulls to these thongs and having the young men drag the skulls until the pieces of wood tore through the muscles.

Starvation and scurvy were here before the white man, and the san may be true of other deficiency diseases. There are numerous references to goiter, he says, and it is to be presumed that other endocrine diseases may have existed.

The Indian was subjugated by disease more than by arms or culture. Africa, rich in resources, gold and cheap labor, but possessing diseases deadly to the white man and a well immunized population, has ome under white control only since modern medicine has offered the white man protection not possessed by the black. Time alone will reveal whether all our preventive medicine will be for the good of the race in those long periods which are dealt with by history and evolution.

Eighty-six years ago James Bicheno Francis of Lowell, Mass., built a special guard lock to support, in times of danger, an ordinary lock at a certain weak point in the town's canal system. Although it was used once years ago-and thereby won for the builder an inscribed sileer token of es teem-the extra gate became wide ly known as "Francis' Folly." For nearly 86 years the guard

PROVED ITS WORTH

ock hung unused, suspended from a shed roof. Then the recent American floods roared down upon the city. A 26-foot wall of water rose swiftly against the gate lock.

Vainly, it strained and swayed gainst the torrent. Then, just as was about to break, an employed of the canal company remembered 'Francis' Folly." Some one climbed to the roof, released the guard lock, and "Francis' Folly" performed the scrvice its designer thought might be needed some day. when he built it-86 years ago .-Pearson's Weekly.

Lion and Man Friendly

At Tabora in Central Africa the

approach of the wet weather and the

possibility of the long grasses en-

couraging lions to haunt the paths

between the villages for the purpose

of raiding stock and possibly human

beings, influenced the native au-

was erected by the state to commemorate the founding of Panna the "spuds" thus treated flower Maria, which is the oldest Polish set- | earlier, grow bigger and contain tlement in Texas, having been founded 82 years ago, when 100 Polish peasant families, led by the Reverend Leopold Moezycemba, settled there.

Practically all of the Polish families living in this community are descendants from that scant handful of sturdy Poles, who founded new homes in the winter of 1854.

at the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bednorz and family. Mr. and Mrs. V. Haiduk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haiduk and children, John Kotara Concad Urbanczyk, Helen and Fred Haiduk, and Mrs. Ed Swierc. Tre monument, which was erect ed this year, bears the following in-

scription: TOWN OF

PANNA MARIA

Oldest Polish settlement in Texas. Established December 24. 1854, by The Reverend Leopold Moezycemba O. I. M. who was instrumental in bringing from Poland about 100 Polish peasant families within a few months. The majority sought homes in other localities in Texas.. Frected by the State of Texas.'

Poultry Jottings Taxes on eggs represent 61 per cent of the cost.

. . . Keep standard-bred poultry. It is more profitable. . . .

Provide a nest for each four or five hens. . . .

Pullets that do not lay at least this soup? 140 eggs per year ordinarily do not return a profit. . . .

Greatest damage to egg quality by heat occurs during the first 24 to 48 hours after the egg is laid.

Cool eggs on a wire screen or in a wire basket before they are put in the case during the warm months. . . .

Moldy or otherwise damaged corn should never be fed to young chicks. Neither is it good for hens.

. . . Twelve or more different kinds of lice infest poultry and cause damage by irritation and discomfort from biting.

. . .

The dwelling house basement or on. cellar, if available, will probably be one of the best places on the farm to store eggs to protect them against heat.

the waves vibrate through the seed 40,000 times a second. As a result more starch than others. The purpose of the research has been to prepare potatoes which will grow in more northerly and colder climates than before.

Yeilow Spot Stills Horns

For once the chief of police in This community was represented Berlin is popular. His plan of marking noisy automobile drivers has brought peace. He ruled that anyone tooting his auto horn too loud or too frequently must have his car painted with a large yellow spot. After a few had received the decoration others became quiet and peace reigned in the city, which not long ago was called one of the noisiest in Europe.

Cheaper Wives Moslem young men, finding that dowries payable for brides on the Island of Cyprus are lower than in Palestine, are importing their wives from the British colony. About 2,000 Cypriote wives are already there and newspapers suggest that in the interests of local spinsters dowries be reduced.

Popular Sport

Ten years ago Gen. A. C. Critchley of Calgary introduced dog-racing into England. Now 22,000,000 go to these races every year. The derby at White City stadium, London, has a value of 1,000 guineas.

Hard to Believe

Sailor (to waiter)-Hi, waiter, is

Waiter-Yes, sir. Sailor-Well, would you believe it! To think I've been sailing on soup all these years, and have just found it out!-Pearson's Weekly.

Cautious Dependence

"Do you depend on the wisdom of the plain people?" "I do," replied Senator Sorghum, 'if their wisdom is attained through courses of instruction which I supervise."

Better Be Safe

"Inside or outside room, sir?" "Inside, I guess; it looks like rain."-Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Natural

"That's a flaming tie you have "Sure. I got it at a fire sale."

Later while the five boys were munching chocolates with more enthusiasm than discretion, an adult ventured, "You'll be sick in the morning.

"Oh, no," retorted one of the boys, "I shall be sick tonight." This reply is one of the favorites with all the world.

But today there is none of the roars of children's laughter in Egerton House. It is dank and cold, and the Victorian flowered wallpaper lies in strips upon the bare floors and it is rumored among the local inhabitants that the Great Hall is haunted.

Birds Build Apartment

That the desire for apartments has spread to the feathered world has been reported by ornithologists of Mullumbimbly, New South Wales. In the rafters of a stable was found a wagtails' nest consisting of "three rooms and kitchen." The nest had four parts resembling four connecting smaller nests, and obviously was completed in one season by one pair of birds.

Convict Suits Auctioned

Convict clothes worn by murder ers, stockings of women prisoners, blankets and sheets from cell beds. and even hangmen's ropes were auctioned recently in London. They were part of 35 tons of material collected from 21 English prisons Much of it was bought by paper and cloth manufacturers.

Smart Thinker

Employer-You will get \$5 week and more next year. Office Boy-Good! I'll come back next year.

Modernistic

"Whatever has happened?" asked the puzzled husband. "Why have you got that plaster over your left eye?

"Plaster? That is my new hat.

Safety Measure

Question-What can I do to prevent employes from slipping on waxed linoleum? Answer - Fire 'em. - The New Yorker.

Dad's How!

Son-But smoking doesn't hurt me, father. Father-Oh, no; but it hurts me to see you smoking up my expensive cigars .- Detroit News.

thorities to set traps. An old native found a lion in a pit trap, hurriedly made a ladder down which he climbed and released the beast. Native authorities haled him before the court, where he was fined. The native's plea was that he knew that particular lion and it was on such friendly terms that it always left part of its kill for him.

African Adopts Britain

The African native is sometimes too quick to adapt himself to new conditions and new surroundings. A colored waiter in Egypt, getting into a fight with his French head waiter and, since he spoke English. deeming himself therefore an Englishman, crushed his opponent by yelling "Bah! We licked you at Waterloo, didn't we?"

Sunlight Used at Night

Sunlight may be enjoyed at night if the invention of an engineer in Warsaw, Poland, is a success. He is working day and night to perfect lamp which actually uses sunlight to provide illumination. The sunlight is absorbed during the day by a kind of accumulator and is given out again when the lamp is switched on.

Canal 2,000 Years Old, Found

In the course of road building in the Eifel mountains of Germany a fifth-mile section of an ancient canal has been unearthed which served to convey water to Cologne 2,000 years ago.

20,000 Children Adopted

More than 20,000 children in England are being brought up by 15,000 foster mothers, who have to report to the local health authorities under supervision of health inspectors.

Faux Pas De Luxe

He-Pardon me, dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled. She-You brute! I have no stockings on.

Tenant-The roof is so bad that it rains on my head. How long is this going to continue? Landlord-What do you think I am-a weather prophet?

They Kick, Anyway

Jack-Do guns have legs, Pop? Pop-Of course not! Jack-Then why do they have breeches?

leader of the expedition, has already bred ten new generations. As an example of nature's refrigerating powers, this research triumph is amazing. But scientists attach a far deeper significance to it. They foresee that if insects can survive for 3,000 years. man might well accomplish a similar feat. In America, Dr. Ralph S. Willard, in his campaign to extinguish degenerate cells, has frozen a disease-attacked monkey solid, put it away for a period in an ice box, and then thawed it without the little creature showing any

ill effects .- Tit-Bits Magazine. Talented Bird

A Western genius is said to be working on a way to cross the carrier pigeon with the parrot. He thinks that in case of war, it would be a great advantage to have carrier pigeons who could talk, instead of just carrying notes.

Say Yes

Hard-up Young Man (receiving proposal)-Honestly, Joan, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse.

Joan (quite determined)-Of course you could, darling, I love them!

Red Rose Has Light Red Veins

A Czechoslovakian gardener has developed a dark red rose, with veins of lighter red, which with the permission of the government of Yugoslavia he has named after the late King Alexander .-- Gas Logic.

Sure Sign

Boss-Who is it at the phone? New Secretary-It seems to be some woman; all I can hear her say is "idiot." Boss-I'll answer it. It must be

my wife.

Hawaiian Lei Scent Bottled

For years the flower wreath. known as lei, has been a distinctive feature of America's mid-Pacific port of Honolulu. A Honolulu chemist has invented a process for preserving the fragrance of such flowers as ginger, hitherto a difficult problem for perfumers. The usual method of making perfumery depends on extraction of essential oils, and ginger contains no oil. Overcoming this difficulty by the new process, the Honolulu chemist has "bottled" the ginger lei.

King Gets Baton

The briefest inscription which has ever appeared on a field marshal's baton is on that which the duke of Connaught, as senior field marshal of the British army, handed to his great-nephew, the king, at Buckingham palace. It reads simply, "His Majesty King Edward VIII, field marshal, January 21, 1936."

Early Koran Found in Russia

A manuscript copy of the Koran, dating back to only a short time after the beginning of the Moslem era in 622, was found recently at Chimkent and turned over to the public library at Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhatan, reports the Moscow News.

What's a Small One?

Teacher-What does fortification mean?

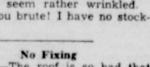
Willie-A big fort. Teacher -- Correct. What does ratification mean? Jack-A big rat.

Back Patter

She (admiringly) - Just look at that man's chest development. He-Chest development! He got that bulge patting himself on the back .-- Montreal Star.

Boa Constrictor Boards Ship

Found basking on the deck of a ship just after it left British Guinea, a large boa constrictor was lassoed by the engineer.



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

FOR SEPT. 4, 1936

Subject: The Macedonian Call. Scripture Lasson: Acts 16:6-16.

into Bithynia and the spirit of Je- Aqt, who was Luke the physician, sus suffered them not;

8. And passing by Mysia, they came down to Troas.

9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: and the re was a man of Macedonia standing, beseeching him. and saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us.

10. And when he had seen the vision, straight way we sought to go days." The plain of Phillipi witness-forth into Macedonia, concluding that ed the death struggle of the Roman God had called us to preach the gospel unto them.

11. Setting sail therefore from Troas, we made a straight course to Samothrace, and the day following to Neapolis

12. And from thence to Phillipi, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

13. And on the Sabbath day we went forth without the gate by a The Frst Known Convert in Europe riverside, where we supposed theer was a place of prayer; and we sat down and spake unto the woman that ad come together.

ed to give heed to the things which were spoken by Paul.

and her household, she besought us, saying. If y¶ have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there, and she constrained us.

INTRODUCTION

The apostle Paul and Barnabas had been ministering in the city of Antioch for probably several months. Paul longed to see again the churches which he had founded and the men whom he had won to Christ throughtout Asia Minor. He suggested to Barnabas that they return and visit the cities of their first missionary journey. Barnabas insisted'as his large-heartedness would lead him to insist, that John Mark again go with them, but Paul stoutly refused taking with them a man who previously "went not with them to the work," (Acts 13:13). The result was that Barnabas took John Mark with him and went to Cyprus, and Paul chose a new companion, Silas, for his second missionary journey, and thus were there two missionary undertakings instead of one. It is to be noted that these two men went into two different fields of labor. Later Paul most beautifully referred to John Mark, and asked that Timothy quiet spirit," have now for centur bring him to Rome. (A Tim. 4:11). Remember that John Mark is the and the growth if piety and peace. man who wrote the 2nd gospel, the Gospel of the Perfect Servant. The Churches of Syria and Asia Are

Revised-Acts 15:31-16:8) On his first journey. Paul had come down from Antioch to the seaport of Seleucia, sailing to Cyprus and thence to Pamphylia; and now, inwead of going by water, Paul k a very dangerous and fatiguing journey by land, up through the northern end of Syria, certainly visiting his home city, Tarsus, and then on through the famous Cilician Gates continuing on the famous Roman road to Derbe, and Lystra in the province of Lycaonia, cities which he had not seen for probably five or six years (Acts 14:6, 8:21). It was in Lystra where Paul had been stoned, almost to death, that the great apostle found Timothy, who was to be his closest companion and under study for the rest of his years. Timothy "was the son of a Jewish Chris tian mother, Eunice (2 Tim. 1:5), and his father was a Greek." He was a fellow worker with Paul (Rom. 16:21)' and was a messenger to the church at Corinth (2 Cor. 4:17) as well as to the church in Thessal-onica. (Thes. 3:2-6).

just as definite been heard by those who were in the will of God. V. 10 'And when he had seen the vision 6. And they went through the re- straightway we sought to go forth gion of Phrygia and Galatia, having into Macedonia, concluding that God been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to had called us to preach the gdspel speak the word in Asia; "Here should be care-7. And when they were come over fully noted the plural pronoun "we." againt Mysia, they assayed to go Certainly thad author of the book of

means by using this pronoun, that he himself here at Traos joined the missionary company, and accompanied Paul and Silas and Timothy as they went over into Enrope." V. 12 "And from thence Phillipi, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony and we were in this city tarrying certain republic, when Brutus and Cassius were defeated by Octavius and Antony in 42 B. C., soord after which he city was made a Roman colony by Augustus. "It is a fact of deep ignificance that the first city at

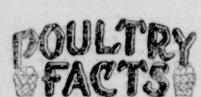
which Paul arrived upon his en-trance to Europe should be that colony that was more fit than any other n the Empire to be considered the epresentative of Imperial Rome." S Howtsen

Acts 16:3-15

13. "And on the same day we V. went forth without the gate by a iver side where we supposed there 4. And a certain woman named was a place of prayer." Wherever Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city ten learned, reputable Jews lived of Thyatira, one that worshiped God, within the confines of any one city, heard us: whose heart the Lord open- a synagogue might be built and services be regularly conducted. fact that there was no synagogue in 15. And when she was baptized, Phillipi is an indication of the scar

city of Jews living in the city. "And we sat down and spake unto the wo wen that were come together. "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thya-

tira." Thyatira was a wealthy city in the northern part of Lydia in the rovince of Asia on the Lycus. Thyaira, like the Lydian land in general famous for its dyeing. Lydia old the purple dyed garments from Thyatira in Phillipi; and she was an agent for some firm in her native ity. "And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us saying. If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there, and she con-strained us." The word "constrained" is used only once elsewhere in the New Testament, Luke 24:39 Nothing could be more calm and ranquil than Chrstianity's first beginnings on the shores of that continent which it has long overspread. The scene by the riverside and in the ou'se of Lydia, are beautiful prophe eies of the influence which women elevated by Christianity to their true positions, and enabled by divine grac to wear 'the ornament of a meek and es exerted over domestic happines J. S. Howsen.



Ben Bernie Free Expo Attraction



Ben Bernie and All the Lads, one of the most famous dance band and radio entertainment units in the country, has been booked by General Motors for an engagement at the Centennial in Dallas. Starting September 11, the Old Maestro and his band will be presented in free daily afternoon and evening programs in the General Motors Auditorium.

shells and bone structure. Excs: high-grade limestone grit, shells, and charcoal. Keep accessible to the fowls at all Feed a small amount of table in all mashes.

Water. Quenches thirst, reguates body temperatures, transports striants, and eliminates wastes.

Rubber Hen Raises Chicks

Among the new uses for rubber is at of serving as substitute for the mother hen in the raising of chicks. The brooder contains an electric heating pad which warms the backs of the tiny chicks just as if they were snuggling under their mother's reast. A thermostatically controlled eating unit maintains the temperature of the pad at an even 105 degrees, equivalent to that of the hen's breast. The chicks raise their backs against the under side of the pad so that the heat transfer is accomplished by direct contact. This method replaces the old practice of eating the air in the brooder. The pad is made of special heat-resisting sheet rubber which offers a soft, nonporous and sanitary surface .--

Popular Mechanics Magazine.



FOUND IN POULTRY

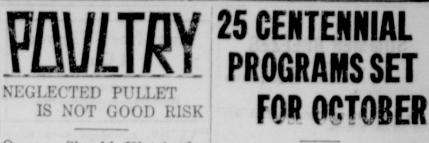
Characteristics Are Said to Be Important.

By ROY S. DEARSTYNE, Head Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State College.-WNU Service.

Some of the most important factors in success with poultry are the inheritable characteristics in birds. This is why poultry authorities always stress good breeding.

The age at which birds mature sexually, the rate of egg production, the size of the eggs, the ability to continue laying for a long time, and the hatchability of fertile eggs laid by the birds are among the inheritable traits.

By culling out inferior birds and breeding only those which have the desirable traits, poultrymen can build up good flocks that will pay big dividends through the years.



Owners Should Watch the Growth of Their Birds.

By A. R. WINTER, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University,-WNU Service.

NEGLECTED PULLET

Pullets should be given good care on summer range if their owner expects them to be good layers when

they are ready for production, and good care means proper feed, shade, protection from disease, and plenty of room in the brooder house or range shelter.

son with all the chicks that the progress at Dallas, Feet Worth and brooder house would hold should Austin. separate the cockerels from the pullets and then divide the pullets between two houses so that each bird other can be placed in a summer range shelter. The flock usually should be divided about the time the pullets are 12 weeks old.

Providing shade for the pullets is important. It is difficult to increase the weight of poultry in hot weather but shade makes the birds more comfortable and permits them to grow faster. Trees, a framework covered with burlap, or raising the brooder house so the pullets can get beneath it will furnish shade. Feeding dishes and drinking fountains should be placed outdoors to get Ost. 8-10, M. the pullets out of the hot brooder

The brooder house should be removed at least once during the season, and the time when the flock is divided is usually as convenient as any. The range is likely to become contaminated with disease organisms or by parasites if the pullets run on it continuously. Vaccinations to prevent fowl pox or bronchitis should be made before the birds are 15 weeks old if at all. The vaccinations should not be made unless there have been losses on the farm the previous year from the diseases which treatments are to be given.

Growing pullets need plenty of protein in their feed. A few birds can catch enough insects to furnish them with sufficient protein but a large flock cannot.

Capons vs. Cockerels Is

Accorded Consideration Capons are popularly believed to grow more rapidly and for a longer time than cockerels and conse quently are supposed to attain a larger size, notes a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. Moreover, capons are often credited with making more economical gains, due to the fact that they are more docile and quiet.

The comparative merits of both purebred and crossbred capons and cockerels in converting feed into meat have been studied at the Wisconsin experiment station during the past year. The purebred birds were Barred Rocks and the crossbre were from a mating of Barred Rock males and Rhode Island Red females The results indicated that there was no significant difference in the rate of growth of capons and cockerels, nor in the number of pounds of feed required to produce a pound of gain. The implication of this finding is that caponization is justified only if a higher price per pound can be secured for capons than for cockerels.

Many Sections To Celebrate State's 100th Anniversary

DALLAS, Oct. 1. - Twenty-five Centennial celebrations of diversified nature, yet all devoted to the 100th anniversary of Texas will be conducted in various sections of the State during the month of October. These observances are in addition to Poultrymen who started the sea- the Centennial "Big Three' now in

Although plans have been made for each of the 25 community celebrations those scheduled for the first will have about two feet of floor half of the month have announced flspace. One bunch of pullets can be nal and definite plans. Events for left in the brooder house and the the first part of October are as follows:

Oct. 1-3, West, Centennal Rounion and Homecoming.

Oct. 2-6, Tyler, Texas Rose Festival.

Oct. 3. West Columbia, Celebration and Historical Pageant.

Oct. 5-10, Palestine, Texas Fruit Palace Fair.

Oct. 6-10 Linden, Cass County. Centennial Fair.

Oct. 7-10, Anderson, Grimes Couny Centennial Fair

Oct. 7-10, Silsbee, Hardin County

Ost. 8-10, Marfa, Highland Fair and Feeder Show. Ost. 7-11, Post Isabel, Rio Grande

Valley Fishing Rodeo. Oct. 13-17, Wharton, Historical

Celebration and Fair. Oct. 13-17, Graham, Young Coun-

ty Centennial Exposition Oct. 14-17, Weatherford, Parker

County Fair. Oct. 15-17, Franklin, Robertson

County Centennal Fair. Oct. 15-17, Mexia, Centennial Fies-

a de Mexia

Oct. 15-25, Beaumont, South Texas State Fair. Act. 16-17, Nacogdoches, Histori-

cal Pageant.

Country Gentleman: "Here, hold

ay horse a minute, will you?" Senator: "Sir, I am a member of

Congress. Country Gentleman: "That's all

right. "I'll trust you."

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"Having Been Forbidden by the Holy Spirit" (Act 16:6)

"Having been forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia." Asia in the New Testament always means not the continent of Asia, but what we call Asia Minor. The work of Paul was God's work, and when one is doing work for God, one can be sure of divine guidance. even when it contradicts, as it often does, our own original plans. "And the spirit of Jesus suffered them not." Many a time in history has supernatural restraint changed the course of God's servants. Livingston essayed to go to Ohina, which God suffered him not, but sent him to Africa to be its missionary, general, statesman, and explorer. Before him. Carey planned to go to the great Polynesia in the south seas, but God guided him to India to lay foundations to give a vernacular Bible to one-sixth of the world. "You and I ought to say we live where we do by the will of God, and we are what we are by the will of God, to realize that our life-down to its details-is a plan of God and will enable us to endure our lot cheerfully and to endure our work bravely. The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord."

How Paul Was Led to Carry the Gospel to Europe-Acts 16:9-32

Sir Roger Ramsey, the great arch cologist. an authority on the life and work of the apostle Paul, says the Acts 16:6-10, "is, in many respects the most remarkable in Acts." V. 9. "and a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There was a man of Macedonia standing." Macedonia was a territdry located at the northern end of the Greek peninsula, extending from the Adriatic Sea on the West, to the Agean Sea on the East. "Beseeching and saying come over into Macedonia and help us." More than once in history of modern missions has a call similar to this and

GRADING PULLETS FOUND GOOD PLAN

Slow Maturing Birds Should Be Discarded.

By J. C. TAYLOR, Extension Poultryman New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Best results are obtained from early hatched pullets which, at the time of housing, are graded according to hatching date, maturity, and physical condition. Knowing when the pullets were hatched makes it possible to discard the slow maturing birds, which are low producers. When housing pullets according to maturity, segregate the birds that

show the same maturity as indicated by their comb development and body weight.

Pullets in poor physical condition, as evidenced by a dull eye, crow head, loose feathering and lack of flesh, should be discarded.

Careful grading of pullets at time of housing results in more uniform egg production throughout the year. Unfortunately, many poultrymen de not mark the chick at time of hatching so the pullet flock must be graded on the basis of maturity and physical condition.

Maintenance Ration and

Laying Ration Different Poultry is fed chiefly for one or more of three purposes: growth, egg production, and maintenance.

A maintenance ration differs from a laying ration, not in the ingredients, but in proportions, less animal food, or protein, being used. Whether feeding for growth, egg production, or maintenance, five classes of foods are necessary for poultry, asserts a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

1. Grains, for energy, heat, flesh and egg-forming materials. Usually fed in two forms: ground, called 'mash'' and in the kernel, called "scratch feed."

2. Greens, as and to digestion, for their health-giving and growth promoting properties.

3. Animal foods, rich in egg- and flesh-forming materials; the most essential as well as the most expensive and most frequently lacking

ingredient in all laying rations. 4. Mineral matter, as an aid to di-

Crowding on Hen Roosts While most of the changing and remodelling of poultry houses oc-curs in the late summer or fall, the one of changing the direction of the roosts is so simple as to merit consideration at any time. The greater number of roosts are still placed parallel to the back wall. In the midwest, this generally means east and west. Experience has conclusively demonstrated that this is wrong. If the roosts are placed at right-angles to the back wall, the flock will distribute itself over the

Substitute for Green Feed

entire roosting area, with little if

any crowding .-- Montreal Herald.

Where green feed is not available, a balanced laying mash reinforced with a potent fish oil should be kept before the birds at all times. The addition of from 5 to 7 and one-half percent of alfalfa leaf meal will, in most cases, provide ample insurance for the lack of this green feed. Where possible, dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal should be used. The use of this leaf meal and a food laying mash should keep the birds in a good, healthy, condition.

Worms in Chickens

Unless there is a heavy infestation it is difficult to determine the presence of internal parasites, but where the birds are heavily infested there is usually an extremely heavy appetite, the birds are thin and often a leg weakness will appear. Where these conditions appear it is safe to assume that the birds are infested. When the birds appear listless and there is any doubt as to the trouble it is best to open and examine the intestines for worms.

Poultry Notes

Gather eggs daily; market at least twice a week.

A wax for wax-picking poultry has been developed.

There is no treatment of real value in cases of roup.

Attempt to make that poultry laying house as cool as possible.

It will take 300 good chicks to furnish 100 first class pullets.

When birds mature early they start laying early, and the sooner they start laying the sooner they start returning a profit to the poultryman

The rate of egg production means the number of eggs a bird will lay during her laying period. Those which lay irregularly cannot be as profitable as those which lay every day

The size of the eggs is also important, as poultrymen who sell uniformly large eggs get better prices than those who sell small ones. The hatchability of fertile eggs, which apparently is inherited, is of obvious importance. Likewise, the ability to continue laying for a long time is a vital factor in determining the profitableness of a bird. Early feathering is another inheritable trait that is of great importance in the production of broilers.

Improper Feed Cause of

Poults' Slipped Tendons Occasionally a poult, when a few weeks old, becomes crippled in the hocks and its contortions attending its maneuvering over the floor are pitiable. This, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer, is often mistaken for a disease, but it is due to an improper mineral balance in the feed-too much mineral, or an improper balance between the phosphorous and calcium. While com mercial mashes are usually properly balanced in minerals and are not apt to cause trouble, trouble with commercial mashes usually ensues when some mineral mixture or tonic is added to the mash which throws it out of balance and this should not be done without first consulting the feed manufac turer who can determine what the effects will be. Poults with slipped tendons will never recover, although they are edible since they are perfectly healthy otherwise. A slipped tendon will no more affect their edible qualities than a crooked breast bone which is also caused, usually, by an improper balance or inadequate supply of minerals.

Some turkey growers also believe that when poults raised on floors without litter which often become slick, or slippery from droppings and water, they sometimes become lame in a way comparable to the case of slipped tendons, but whether or not this is true has not been defi-

nitely proved.

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SUMMER BREEZES

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Reward should be in proportion to usefulness

In 1900 North Carolina had 950 log school houses.

Try being unselfish, but let discretion guide you.

No age has yet been able to foresee the age to come.

"Reform," like Satan, finds work for its idle hands to do.

Sympathy is a true feeling with, and not merely for, others.

Alexander Dumas employed more than a dozen ghost writers.

No matter how homely the face, it always looks better smiling.

One soon finds that only closemouthed people will do for friends.

People who easily lose their temper are not very expert in politeness.

Wonder what General Sherman would have said about rumble seats?

Precedent is a powerful restraint except when there is revolution brewing.

Toleration may be mere exhaustion. You've fought until you are tired out.

The mob-mind is sensational, shortsighted, credulous and indeterminate.

The only time a man buys a "trousseau" is when he has been elected to congress.

Our deeper thoughts are best when written; hardly ever as impressive when spoken.

The proudest agnostics are those who do not go out of their way to tell anybody that they are.

Emigration from the old home town is often one of the very first steps in getting up in the world.

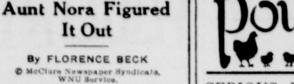
All young people compliment snow white hair in their elders, but do any of them wish to have it?

New Device to Measure

Light of Stars Revealed A tiny instrument so sensitive it can detect the light of a candle 3,000 miles away was announced by Dr. Albert E. Whitford as a measuring rule for the light of the stars, writes a California correspondent.

Doctor Whitford said he had used the instrument, a photo-electric cell about the size of a small light bulb, to measure the brightness of 11 nebulae, or star systems. Only one of the group, he said, is visible to the naked eye.

In arriving at the apparent



"WHY, nowadays even some divorced people remain on friendly terms after they're separated," Peggy argued as she sat next to Tom Cooper on the park bench. "And I know plenty of girls who are still good friends of the men they've been engaged to and

haven't married." "Sorry," said Tom brusquely, "but if that's the way you really feel I'm going. Good-by."

"Good-by," said Peggy. "But, Tom," she added, "you know your aunts asked me to spend a weekend with them before it gets too cold, and I accepted. I think I'll go even though we've broken our engagement.'

"It's up to you," said Tom some-what disturbed. "But if you're there you can be sure I won't be. I'll find a good excuse to get out of it."

Peggy kept her word. She went to the large old-fashioned country home of Tom's two spinster aunts both of whom were devoted to their only nephew.

After tea the first afternoon Aunt Sarah went upstairs and a few minutes later descended to the living room again with a photograph album under her arm. There were pictures and pictures of Tom. Tom on a hobby horse at the age of four, Tom before his hair was cut short, in his first sailor suit, and one with his new dog-a gift from the two aunts.

Later, in the evening, Aunt Sarah, who seemed to delight in bringing things out of Tom's to show to Peggy, produced a little silver box conning three or four of Tom's curls, carefully wrapped in tissue paper. 'I've been thinking that one of

these days I'll have to let you have one of these curls, because after all you'll be his wife," said Aunt

"Thank you, Aunt Earah," Peggy began, "but I'm not that sentimen tal. And besides, I'm not going to marry your nephew. I was going to tell you earlier but somehow didn't get around to it. We're still friends-at least I'm willing to be friendly to Tom-

Both Aunt Sarah and Aunt Nora looked amazed. Who was this brazen girl to break an engagement with their one and only nephew! And under the circumstances why had she come to visit them?

Aunt Nora managed a smile. "Surely it's just a little quarrel that you and Tom will patch up. Well, I can understand how those things happen. We won't say anything more about it all week-end, will we Sarah?'

The next day was pleasant - a mixture of clouds and sun, a typical early fall day. Peggy wakened without a care in the world.

After breakfast she asked if either one of them would enjoy a walk. As both ladies excused themselves she started off for a stroll down the road by herself. It was grand at this time of the year in the country. "It was stupid of Tom to miss such lovely weather," she thought She had not gone far down the road when she heard a car coming and as she stepped as far off the road as possible she turned to see what model of car was on its way somewhere.



STAR, FRIANA

TIME FOR TURKEYS

Growers Should Be Putting Pounds on Birds.

By L. E. CLINE, University of Nevada Agri-

Turkey growers who want to make profits at the business are putting the pounds on their birds as fast as possible these days. The four or five months of the summer feed ing period are the most vital to making profits. The first six weeks of the turkey's life is a very critical period, but little weight is put on. The finishing period just before marketing the birds is also important, but in it likewise little weight is added in proportion to the large

expense for feed. But during the in-between period, according to Cline, the rapidly growing turkey adds pounds economically because it converts, at a rapid rate, large amounts of a relatively low priced feed into a high-priced commodity to grace the table during the fall and winter. During this fast growing period a relatively small proportion of the feed given is needed for maintenance while a large proportion is available for growth and profits.

When the average turkey is two months old, it will weigh about 2.5 pounds. This weight is put on at an average rate of 2.15 pounds of feed per pound gain in weight. A month later the turkey will weigh 5 pounds, and will be gaining one pound for approximately each three pounds of feed eaten.

At the end of the fourth month, the turkey should weigh at least 8.25 pounds and is turning feed into turkey meat at the rate of 3.5 pounds of feed to one pound of turkey.

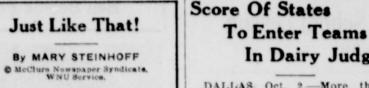
Good gains may be made also during the fifth month, but thereafter the ratio of pounds gained to feed consumed declines very rapidly, until it takes 5.6 pounds of feed to produce one pound of turkey in the sixth month and approximately 10.7 pounds of feed for one pound of meat in the seventh month. After that the feed often costs more than the net price which will be received for the additional pounds of turkey.

While feeding in adequate quantity is very important, the composi-tion of the feed is equally important. The two must go together if the most pounds of turkey are to be put on.

Turn on Electric Lights

to Increase Egg Supply The normal decline in egg production which follows as summer's advance can be checked somewhat by the use of artificial light, reports C. S. Platt, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

During the last two years, he says, artificial light has been used



"GEORGE," said Helen Monroe, looking meditatively at George Grogan, "I'm thinking of

getting married." "That's fine," replied George with languid interest; "any special person picked out or is the field dent open to all comers?"

"Oh, I've already picked out the man," said Helen, and then, after a pause, "George, would you mind making love to me?"

"That's quite a compliment, Catherine Smith? After all, you know, she and I are practically-" "Catherine Smith? Of course. You and she have been as good as engaged for some time, haven't you?

"Yes, we hare," answered George, looking with amused interest at what he now became convinced was just some foolish talk. 'Don't forget, too, that your father hates me and the mere mention of my name would spoil all my chances of having the paternal blessing.

"Nevertheless and therefore and notwithstanding," said Helen, "I want you for a suitor!"

This was too much for poor George. "I'm flattered, delighted, JUDGES ANNOUNCED and charmed, of course, but really -you see-I-in fact-" stammered George

"Nonsense," cried Helen; "here - let's wander down this garden path. We'll do our talking there.' It was at the Manor's garden party that this rather unconventional conversation took place. Some of tional Dairy Show at the Texas Centhe guests who noticed Helen and tennial Exposition was made. George Grogan walking slowly

Mr. Turner will name the winners down a path which wound into the in the dairy stock judging contests recesses of a pine grove smiled to sponsored for boys and Mrs. Bakke each other and said, "Look! there will designate the winners in the go Helen Monroe and George dairy products demonstration con-Grogan. Heads close together in earnest conversation! My, my! Noble, executive isecretary, National That's a new first secretary and first secreta That's a new combination. Fred Committee on Boys and Girls Club Winters and Catherine Smith ought Work, Chicago.

of \$19.500 at its show.

Wisconsin

dairymen claim.

of the streets last week.

vynota, Misson i, Nebraska, Ohio.

Texas. Vermont, Washington and

600 head of outstanding Guernseys,

Jerseys, Holstein-Friesian, Brown

Swiss and Ayrshire into competition.

Prof. Stangel said today. It is the

biggest event of its kind in the world,

DALLAS, Oct. 2 .- Selection of R.

Josephine A. Bakka of the Univer-

sity of Iowa as judges in the nation-

al 4-H club contests during the Na-

The dairy show will bring at least

Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee

up trying to catch Fred Winters! and was making a "dead set" at George Grogan, who had shamefully thrown over Catherine Smith!

It certainly did look as if there DALLAS, Oct. 1 .- The Royal Agwas something to all these rumors cicultural and Horticultural Society for at every social function now f Guernsey, international organizawherever you saw Helen you saw on of the famed Guernsey cattle George. They seemed to have con breed, of the Isle of Guernsev will versation and eyes for none but be one of the denors of trophles to each other.

a awarded Guernsey breeders. It was natural enough for both the National Dairy Show at the Fred and Catherine to mingle to- Texas Centennial Exposition. gether and soon they, too, were Prof. W. L. Stangel. exposition seen together at every party in lives" ock dirator. announced that town. "Hearts caught on the re- the highly prized award will be given bound !" murmured a sentimental to the American Guernsey Cattle Club miss. "Change partners for the to the breeder of the grand champion next figure," laughed another so- Guernsey shown at the dairy exposiphisticated damsel. tion, the most famous event of its

All this - and more - could not kind in the world and one of the outfail, of course, of reaching the ears standing features of the \$25,000,000 of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, fond par- Worlds Fair livestock activities. The dairy show opens October 10

ents of the fair Helen. Mrs. Monroe was shocked; Mr. Monroe was furi-and cldees October 18

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Because of bad weather last Sunlay the Church School Rally Day In Dairy Judging program was postponed until next Sunday. The program will be given DALLAS. Oct. 2 .- More than a at the regular Church School hour,

core of states will enter 4-H club 10:00 a.m. teams ni the dairy cattle and dairy To those who were unable to at-products demonstration contests at tend the worship service last Sunday, the Texas Centennial Exposition Oc- 'or bring your offering of bruits, vegetober 12-14, T. T. Martin, Univer- tables or canned goods, etc., you sity of Missouri. in charge of the will have the opportunity to do so affair, has advised Prof. W. L. Stan- next Sunday. The pershable offergel, exposition livestock superinten- ings of last Sunday were disposed of, but the canned goods remain. If

The events will be held in con- you were not able to bring your ofnection with the National Dairy fering last week, do so this week if Show, October 10-18, which this possible before the worship service wear will distribute the all-time high begins at 11:00 a. m.

A cash offering will be received States whch have announced their during the service. The cash offer-Helen, but have you forgotten about intentions of competing on the Dal- ing and that received from donations a program are: Arkansas, Delaware, will be sent out to help pay on benev-Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, olences pledge. Louisiana. Maryland. Michigan, Min-

You are most cordially invited to attend any and all our services. K. G. PARKS, Pastor.

JUDGED FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. Charlie McLain spent Tuesday at Clovis where they were called to serve as judges of the City's Flower Show

Mrs. O. D. McLellan and son, O. The county's road maintainer D., Jr., returned last week from Okdriven by James Bragg, did some lahoma, where they have been visitgood an dmuch neded work on some ing for the past several weeks. O. D. a graduate of the Friona High School and is taking post-graduate work this term.

FOR 4-H CLUB CONTESTS James P. Wilson, Jr., who was a the hospital at Hereford for a ew weeks, was returned to his home Turner of the United States Deere one day last week, and is repartment of Agriculture and Mrs. octed as gradually improving, being able to sit up a great deal of the ime now



compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up. •

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passen. ger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said bassenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket-and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

to behold that picture." And with- October 10 and concludes October in twenty-four hours it was all over [18.

town - "all over town" being figurative and not literal - that Helen Monroe had, at last, given Royal Guernsey

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penetration and first down lead in

the initial half. The Bucks made 11

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Passengers in the smoking

brightness of each nebula, Doctor Whitford compared it with a star of known magnitude. The difficulty he encountered was to integrate the light of the diffuse luminous areas of a nebula, any of which is so large light would need 100,000 years to travel across it.

The light of a star would appear as a needle point on a photographic plate, while the image of a nebula might be 21/2 inches across. Doctor Whitford used the photo-electric cell attached to the 10-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory in order to "include the necessary area in the field of view.

Clock Turns on Lights

When darkness comes a new auto clock turns on the parking lights automatically. The clock is connected to the dimmer lamps of the headlights and to the tail lights. operating them at a set hour The clock is fastened to the steering post of the car. A three-wire cable, with instructions for installation, is included. - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Playgrounds for Dogs

An effort to improve the welfare of London dogs by providing playgrounds for them with money paid in dog licenses is made in a bill to be introduced into parliament. Approximately \$5,000,000 is paid annually on dog licenses.

Magistrates Trained

To keep district magistrates upto-date in administrative methods the Chinese government brings these minor officials to Nanking once a year for a course in the magistrates' training school.

More Natural

Photographer - Place your hand on your husband's shoulder, it looks more natural. Man-It would be more natural if she put her hand in my pocket.

Perfect Faith

"Smith's wife thinks the world of her husband." 'Does she?"

"Yes, she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."

Ahem!

He-You are so wonderful, so beautiful, so marvelous, so, so-She-So what?

'Want a lift?'' Before Peggy saw who was driving she recognized the voice. Yes, she could see now. It was Tom

"Well, of all things. And what brought you here?" she said.

"Well, if you must know there were two reasons. One was a phone call and the other was my conscience. I thought things over after we parted yesterday and I decided I'd like to be reconsidered. The phone call came from Aunt Nora and she said I must come up something terrible had happened. Of course when I arrived they told me your story. So I told them it was nonsense-pure stuff and nonsense.

Tom." said Peggy, as she climbed into the seat beside him, 'maybe it is all nonsense. But let's go back to the house. Let's get my things and speed back to the city. Then I'll try you out once more with my famous psychic powers and away from these devoted aunts of yours I'll reconsider things. They won't mind, will they

Tom and Peggy bid good-by to the spinster aunts. "Everything is going to be all right, Sarah. I can feel it in my bones," said Aunt Nora.

And Aunt Nora was right for before they retired that evening a messenger knocked on the front door bringing a wire for Aunt Sarah.

Aunt Nora read it over Aunt Sarah's shoulder.

"PLEASE SEND ME THAT CURL. I'LL WANT IT TO DIS-PLAY TO MY FRIENDS. PEGGY."

Hairs Upon Woman's Head

The number of hairs upon a woman's head will vary, according to the hue and age. It has been found that while a flaxen-haired woman has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a black-haired woman has from 100,000 to 110,000 hairs, and a red-headed person has only about 30,000 hairs on her head.

at the New Jersev egg laving contests. The result in both years has been a slight increase in production over a period of two or three weeks following the introduction of the light

Lights are turned on at 4 a. m. daylight saving time and turned off at sunrise. Don't continue artificial lights on old hens after late October.

Weak-Legged Chicks

Leg weakness in chickens may be caused from a number of things. One common cause is lack of cod liver oil or sunlight, something which will provide the necessary vitamins to offset this form of weakness. There should be no difficulty with this ailment, states an authority in the Montreal Herald, as letting the chickens out into the sunshine should correct the affliction. Feeding cod liver oil at the rate of about 11/2 to 2 per cent in the mash should correct it even if the chickens are kept indoors. Internal parasites might also cause leg weakness. In this case it would be advisable to have a post mortem made of some of the ailing specimens by a pathologist to find out if internal parasites are present.

Chickens Must Have Water Hot weather sends the poultryman to the well many times during each day for a refreshing drink of cold water. He must remember that his layers get just as thirsty as does he. and they need water just as much as he does, or even more, because of the body functioning which he expects of them. The water supply in the summer henhouse should be extra clean-for it is hot weatheralways abundant, cool, and fresh. Never let the supply run dry .-

Preserving Infertile Eggs Infertile eggs preserve better and longer. If fertile eggs are to be used they should be candled. Water glass solution is prepared by mixing one quart water glass to nine quarts boiled water which has been cooled A one-gallon container will hold 40 eggs and 3 pints, 10 ounces of the mixture. A five-gallon container has a capacity of 200 eggs using 18 pints of the water glass mixture. Best

results are obtained when fresh,

clean, infertile eggs are used.

will be judged October 14 and 1

"What can Helen be thinking of?" by H. H. Kildee, dean o'f the dairy groaned Mrs. Monroe. "George Grogan is as poor as Job's turkey." "If he had all the money that Croesus is said to have had not support of su

Croesus is said to have had and be paid at the dairy show as prem all that Henry Ford actually pos-sesses he can not marry my daugh-keys. Holstein-Friesian, Brown Swiss ter!" cried Papa Monroe. "The son and Ayrshires.

of that old thief, Tim Grogan--who did me out of fifty thousand dollars in that coffee deal - marry a WHITE DEER ELEVEN daughter of mine! His grandfather

ber.

was a pirate and his father a rob-Striking twice in the last half with I want none of that breed in touchdown drives, the White Deer my family. Bucks defeated the Canadian Wild When Helen, who had been on a cats, 13 to 0, in a Class B high

short visit to a friend in a neighbor- school grid game. ing town, returned home she found Austin Buck, quarterback, was the Father Monroe and Mother Monroe star of the game. He punted, pass waiting for her with knives of sar- ed and finally scored first in third casm sharpened and clubs of com- period with an offtackle dash. Autin scored again in the fourth mand uplifted. And then they fell

upon her - attacked her savagely quarter and Virgil Moore place-kickbefore she could get her hat and ed extra points Gene McCullom's team was never gloves off. Helen wept. in danger, having piled up a 20-yard

'Well," she managed to sob out at last, "you wouldn't let me marry Fred Winters. Mother said his so- first downs to Canadian's one cial standing wasn't high enough, and you said he was a spendthrift -and if George Grogan-

"Don't let me ever hear you men-tion the name of Grogan again," row Drills. Used two seasons. In roared her father and the fond first clas condition. At a bargain. At mother put in, "Do you want to my place 8 miles northeast of Frilive and die a pauper? His father ona, F. N. Welch lost his money in the Wall Street crash four years ago. I'd rather

Venice, Italy, is built on 117 small see you married to Fred Winters islands and its so-called canals are natural estuaries of the Adriatic Sea. than to George Grogan. "Marry the Old Nick if you want

to," cried the doting father, "but you shan't marry a Grogan!" "Very well," said Helen, drying her eyes, "I'll marry Fred then. She left the room with the handkerchief to her face but underneath were eyes of happiness and a peculiar sort of smile.

"Oh, George," said Helen that evening at a bridge party. "It worked beautifully. Fred and I are going to be married next month. He's awfully obliged to you for helping us out. And tell Catherine she's a dear for the way she went through with it. Let's have a double wedding.

Lines From "Hour of Death" "Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the north wind's breath" are lines from Felicia D. Hemans' "Hour of Death."

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax paymentsmeana lotin this state.

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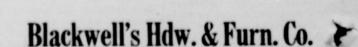
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