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There is quite a bit being said out on the streets these days about politics, especially county politics and the number of candidates that are announcing, or talking of announcing, for the various county offices.

Well! Personally, I like to see these various announcements and welcome each new candidate that announces. This is, as yet, at least, a free country, and any man that wishes to serve his fellowmen in an official capacity, has the right to do

And that is the right thing to do, for I know by experience, that we things just for not asking for them; them at the hands of the voters.

to listen to the various comments that, one may hear on the street cor-be regarding these same candidates and their probabilities of elec- E. G. WII LIAMS tion, but these comments have been so varied that I have been unable, from them, to formulate an idea as to who of these candidates will likely be the successful ones at the polls ANNOUNCEMENT FOR TREASUR- At a meeting of the farmers of in July, for since there is practically only one party in Parmer County, Democratic Primary Election the next county officials.

spoken of as being such bouncing Mr. Williams was born in Okla- surer. they are aspiring, and fully eligible life so far as age is concerned. as some as the voters have thus en-dowed them by their votes, that it received an honorable discharge servation, a greater variety of pro-is the great problem of the voter from the United States Army, leav- ducts, with a view to learning the several terms as one of the members tack in the second period. Brook-ding the moisture that falls upon ing word concerning his opponents telligence and of a jolly, cheerful these said crops. in the race.

this mass of comments, a very faint,



FRIONA FARMER FEEDS OUT HIS STEERS AT HOME

The picture shown above is that ago, were being fed out for the mar- handle soil. These steers were beau- The Chiefs and the Squaws will the county employees, with W. J for I know by experience, that we of a fine herd of white-faced steers ket by Mr. Boggess on feed grown ties. Mr. Boggess also has a fine herd play the Muleshoe teams in the local Thompson handling the grader; and on the farm of one of Friona's most by him and fed by him in his own of purebred red "shirt-horn" cat- gymnasium on Friday night, Janua- the road maintenance machine, opethings just for not asking for them; progressive and prosperous grain and feed lot on his own farm; and his the on his farm, which he uses for ry 28. Muleshoe has a fast little team rated by James Bragg, who has therefore, if these men want these offices it is up to them to ask for them et the bands of the work done on the farm home is about four miles south- of the fact that cattle can be finisheat of Friona. These steers, when ed for the market on Panhandle market.

Therefore, it is quite interesting this picture was taken a few weeks land and with feed grown on Pan-

FOR TREASURER

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ORGANIZED this locality, held at the school au-

decides the issue as to who will be to announce the name of Mr. E. G. full outfit of officers and committee- Sharter, as a candidate for the of- The final score was 14 to 33. (Plackie) Williams, of Farwell pre- men, with the plans for a meeting fice of County Commissioner from The Squaws, who were less fortu- plant thereon. cinct, as a candidate for the office twice each month.

heard nothing defamatory of any of Democratic Primary Election to be dent; Lonnie McFarland, vice-presi- 1938.

which will include better methods of farms in this locality.

Mr. Williams bought a farm in for the organization and its services office he is now seeking and a popu- led Bovina with 4 points.

FOR COMMIS-

"bully" good fellows, fully deserving homa 43 years ago, when that state The purposes of the organization purchased a tract of land near Parand competent to administer the was known as Indian Territory. He are varied but the chief purpose is merton Switch, on which he settled the Chiefs carried the Bovina boys to uses, each terrace having a less drop duties of the various offices to which is, therefore, just in the prime of for better agriculture as a whole, and converted it into one of the best the cleaners with a 47 to 23 victory, than the one below it as they ap

same candidates speak any disparag- is a man of more than ordinary in- vating, harvesting and marketing ly given. He is of an affable and Bovina with 13 points.

FARM TERRACING BASKET BALL ACTIVITIES

THE CHIEFS AND THE SQUAWS The Editor of the Star had the

Out of the first 15 games played through the kindness of Messrs. Gorby the Chiefs this basketball season, don and Moore, County Fasm Agent they have won 10 and lost 5. They and Farm Security Manager, reshave the remarkable record of scor- pectively, both of Farwell, of viewing 635 points to their opponents ing the first work in the way of 392. Individual scores are as follows: "farm terracing" on a really sub-Total Free Shots stantial scale, to be done in this part Name

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		Ciood	Bad	1
Brookfield	306	19	14	
Short	104	15	25	
Todd	114	12	9	
Baker	46	4	6	
Hughes	44	4	3	
Frost	16	2	3	
Massey	16	2	1	
Chiefe t	o Dlan	Malaches		

playing in the tournament held in county highways by this machine. Friona this year. In all probabilites Only a portion of the first terrace this will be a good game.

Games

Friday, January 21, the Friona convince even a most skeptical ob-LOCAL FARM CLUB J. L. (Jim) SHAFFER teams played the Oklahom Lane ca- server that, when this work is com-SIONER, PRE. No. 1 and half they took a long lead and will all be retained and absorbed by ditorium Monday night, a local farm The Star is authorized to an- Chiefs with 13 points. Rundell was moisture for the growing of profita-The Star is this week authorized organization was effected, with a nounce the name of J. L. (Jim) high pointer for the losers with 6, ble crops of whatsoever kind the

Precinct No. 1, subject to the action nate than the Chiefs, lost their game It is proposed to built at least five However, with all the comments of County Treasurer of Parmer The officers elected for the first of the Democratic Primary Election by the close score of 17 to 18. Prost of these terraces upon the slope in that I have heard, I have thus far County, subject to the results of the term were: S. L. McLellan, presi- to be held on Saturday, July 23rd, led the Squaws with 8 points while the field where this first terrace V. Hromas led Oklahoma Lane with has been started, the location of

Friona Teams Beat Bovina

to make his selection. And, to date, ing the army with broken health, most profitable crops to be grown of the Board of Trustees, and his ser- field scored high for the Chiefs with the land, will serve in preventing the I have not heard any one of these which he has never yet regained. He here and the best methods of culti-vices have been efficient and willing- 23 points. Dickson scored high for erosion of the soil by wind, but

I do hear, however, among all whom he associates. I do h

Chiefs to Play Hereford

NEAR FRIONA

pleasure Wednesday afternoon, of Parmer County.

The work was being done on the farm of M. L. McFarland, about six miles west of Friona, and under the direction and supervision of the two above named gentlemen, by the road making machinery belonging to the county, consisting of the large caterpillar tractor and grader, operated by

being built by the larger outfit, had Oklahoma Lane and Friona Split been done when we were at the scene, but enough was to be seen to

gers in the gymnasium at Oklahoma pleted, there will be no opportunity Lane. The Chiefs were held to a close for any of the moisture that may score the first half, but in the sec- fall upon the land to escape, but held it until the final whistle. Brook- the ground upon which it falls, thus, field was high point man for the in most seasons, affording sufficient owner of the land may see fit to

each having been designated by Mr.

Gordon with his transit, or whatever Tuesday night at the local gym, he calls the instrument which he The Bovina boys held the Chiefs proach the level land at the top of

this is not the chief purpose of the genial disposition and makes friends The Squaws also defeated the Bo- terraces, since according to Messrs.

terracing is completed

back to town.

The Chiefs and Squaws will play In addition to the benefits from

condition most of the time after the

and easy cultivation of the land, and

the crops thereon will be of better

growth than elsewhere on the farm.

MOVED BACK TO TOWN

in the country to the southeast of

Mr. Chronister is planning to pur-

na and establish a home here for

himself and his father. John Chron-

CHARGED BY BULL

G. B. (Pete) Buske, proprietor of

Buske Chevrolet, and The Friona

these candidates, but they are all held on Saturday, July 23rd, 1938. dent; Mr. Corcoran, secretary-trea- Mr. Shaffer came to Parmer Coun- 6 points. ty about a score of years ago and

rumor, to the effect that some people years ago and moved to it eight table livestock and poultry and the county and especially in his home that such there will be. Just whe- ty asking their suffrage, not through The exact nature of the programs sloner. ther there will be a complete list sympathy, nor with any perverse at- for the meetings has not yet been there surely will be.

to the just where this rumor origi- er. nates from-in fact. I doubt very saying goes, to place my finger upon the part of those who are looking was a pronounced success, both so- and qualified speaker on various give any lasting results, and more is causing them to do so; but the cially and financially.

It does seem, however, that one of the minor reasons on the part of tap dance number. dates are such "bully" good and ern- and \$2.50 for the second best numand are thus going to lay off and Miss Caolyn Lange for her impersowait for these independent candi. nation of three popular movie stars dates to make the decision for them; but, as I have just stated, this is just were awarded honorable mention a minor reason for their actions.

It further appears that the inde-

The republican party dead in Parmer County? Yeah, verily so, so far sizeable sprinkling of its adherents of the old west seattered throughout the county.

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but at the same time, persistent, the west part of Parmer County, ten will extend to better and more profi- lar citizen throughout the entire

much if I should be able to, as the AMATEUR PROGRAM A SUCCESS varied in nature and form and en- ed a goodly amount of moisture for

mlavlet, one impersonation, and one

A prize of \$5.00 was offered for Six or seven other contestants meeting, to be held on February 7. materials they need for reference, and were called to the stage with the prize winners.

While the judges were out making pendent candidate will be the only their decisions, the members of the avenue through which the above sponsoring club presented a bur- regular session Wednesday aftermentioned group of voters will be lesque presentation of a meeting of noon, January 26, in the home of able to exercise their right of fran- the local chamber of commerce, the Mrs. W. B. Stark, with Mrs. Tommie chise other than by voting for these various members of the club don- Galloway assistant hostess. regularly announced candidates, for, ning men's clothing and represent. so far as the republican party in ing the various prominent members Parmer County is concerned, it of the chamber of commerce. This mentary-Mrs. V. E. Weir, leader. seems to be a very decided corpse, presentation evolved repeated cheere (2) Panel Discussion on Citizen-and there full, therefore, be no re- and laughter from the audience. ship-Mrs. S. L. McLelland, leader. outside voting by that So well pleased was the audience party having a ticket in the field. that many have asked for a repition following members: Mesdames W. H.

Hand to hand fighte and harbing way, Minnie Goodwine, Buford west. as any information to the contrary our hattles! Amazing feats of horse- Hughes, Ervin Johnson, R. H. Kinsthat I have been able to gather, al- manchini Teanel Rescues! Hair- ley, L. F. Lillard, C. C. Maurer, S. though I am told, there is guite a breadth escance! Encest fires! All the L. McLelland, M. C. Osborn, F. W. though, I am told, there is quite a advanture, excitement and sensation Reeve, L. N. Ritter, Floyd Schlenker,

are planning to lay-off the regular years ago, and has lived and farmed best and least expensive methods of precinct and comes before the voters the Hereford teams on Saturday moisture conservation, the terraces Primary Election and thus be able there ever since, with the exception soil and water conservation, better asking their suffrage on the grounds with January 29. The game will not interfere with the regular to conscienciously vote for any inde- of the time spent in a Veteran's Hos- and more convenient homes and of ability and worthiness and his be played here. pendent candidates, that may an- pital. He has never held nor asked any and everything which may en- promise of faithful, careful and connounce, and this same faint but per- for any political office until now, ter into a better and more profitable scientious service, in the event of sistent rumor carries with it the fact and comes to the voters of the coun- life on the farms of the locality. his election to the office of commis-

of such candidates for the county titude toward any opponent but sim- fully decided upon, but a definite SNOW HELPS BUT NOT ENOUGH sociation met in regular session on Almar Chroniter, who has been li-

offices or not, I have not been able to learn, but independent candidates ply on his merits as a man and an program will be outlined for each American citizen, and promises the meeting with numbers assigned to voters of the county, that if he is various members of the organiza- night of last Thursday night and Community sirence and games Friona, for the past few weeks, herdelected he will give them the very tion, who will either talk or prepare continued falling moderately until were held from 7 30 to 8 00 o'clock, ing sheep for Mr. Bledsoe, has been it is not within my province best official service within his pow- papers on the topics that are as- up in the forenoon of Friday, produ- after which the following program relieved of his sheep and has moved signed to them.

These pograms will probably be

tertainment features or, perhaps, the amount that fell, and farmers McFarland and Nell Chiles. on the real origin-and I am not The Amateur Program given at entire progams occasionally for enlet to suspect that any dissatisfac- the school auditorium on Wednes- tertainment alone, which may con- ture thus received had the effect of tion with the qualifications or the day night of last week, and spon- sist of musical and reading numbers, giving the growing wheat a little Child in the Home Toward Persepersonnell of the body of candidates, sored by the Jupior Woman's Club or lectures from some prominent stimulus, but was not sufficient to verance." Mrs. M. L. McParland.

farm topics. There were sixteen entries in the The Friona Star has offered its reason appears to be more deeply contest, most of which were musical services in giving publicity to these seated, and reach farther back than in nature, consisting of a string programs and to the general work of the horizon of "county politics" for in nature. consisting of a string the organization, and when anything its cause. Its cause. Its cause. Its cause. Its cause and musical trio. There was also one of more than ordinary importance has been produced as parts of the have seven encyclopedias; 215 libra- worked on their signaling. Its cause is a gentle Jersey bull. In addition to his has been produced as parts of the have seven encyclopedias; 215 libra- worked on their signaling. some of these voters is the fact A prize of \$5.00 was offered for readers who may not have been able monthly. We do not have enough li-that, all of these announced candi-the best number on the program, to be present at the meetings. The brary books for the students in one minute. to be present at the meetings. The brary books for the students in in one minute. president, Mr. McLellan, has pro- grade school. We should be allowed selves in a maze of quandry as to Rev. C. R. Hardy for his vocal solo: mised the Star a more complete ten books per student, but we have which of them they should vote for, and the second prize was awarded to just for the plans of the organiza- only about one half the necessary tion for next week's issue, including, books in the grade school. if possible, the program for the next These libraries do not have the

> -0-FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club met in tain. The following program was given: (1) Panel Discussion on Parlia-Refreshments were served to the of the program in the near future. Attaway, A. H. Boatman, J. D. Bu- two-gun boys in a desperate struggle the force of wind. chanan, L. R. Dilger, Tommie Gallo- to bring law and order to the lawless

Black well.

Snow began falling about mid- the school auditorium.

cing about two inches of snow. The snow was heavy and contain-

say that the small amount of mois-

moisture is badly needed. SCHOOL NEWS

This week I have a little informa- ed on their knots and laws, while Wednesday, when he was charged by

BUILDING

and, putting two and two together,

the books back in place after you ing. have looked over them.

J. W. Parr was an Amarillo visitor. Monday.

Regal Theatre, February 4-5.

Miss Eva Settle, who is attending

FRIONA PTA MEETING

The Friona Parent-Teachers As-

Thursday night. January 20th, in ving in his house on wheels far out was rendered:

"Tumbling Act," by Grade School. Duet, "Blue Danube," Charline chase some vacant lots here in Frio-Song, Veda Whitley, Discussion: "Guidance of the ister.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met. Thursday Feed & Produce, has a narrow es-January 20th. The new scouts work- cape from probable serious injury,

In addition to his other extensive programs, it will publish such fea- ry books for the students to read, Next week Mrs. Stover is going to business, Mr. Buske handles a cotures in full for the benefit of its and we receive thirty magazines give a pair of flags to the girl who siderable amount of livestock, feed-

> Girl Scout Scribe Inez Ezell.

tion that the library does not con- of Main, is being rushed as rapidly opposite side of the trough. Luckily,

Speaking in behalf of the librar- ing the form and proportions of a effort to injure his owner. ians-we would like for you to put neat, roomy and serviceable build-

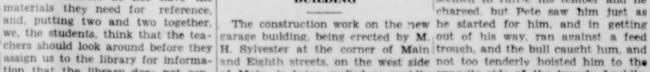
> This will be a new type of building for this city, it being constructed

Mr. Sylvester hopes to have his than that date.

occupancy, and all his machinery inin the very near future.

large Jersey bull, which, Mr. Buske has alwave hoon milto On Wednesday, however, Mr. Buske WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW threw a rope on him, which act seemed to ruffle his temper and he

of town, and among this herd is a



as possible and it is rapidly assum- however, for Pete, the bull made no

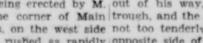
DON'T FORGET TO PAY POLL TAX

more in the form a semi-circle, with On Monday of next week January a circular top and no really vertical 31, will be the last day on which you walls, this form being calculated to can pay your 1938 poll tay, and it Flaming arrows and whizzing to- give the building greater strength behooves all citizens, who care to mahawks pitted against courageous and less succeptible to damage from exercise their right of franchise, to see that this tax is paid not later

building completed and ready for As all Texas citizens know, the stalled and ready for business with- right to vote goes with the paying of the poll tax, and all should bear in mind that there will be a lot of vot-

J. E. Stover, V. E. Weir, Fred White, business college at Lubbock, came Mrs. J. W. Parr has been visiting ing to be done during the next ten Recal Theatre. February 4-5. John White, V. B. Whitley, and J. over and spent the weekend here her daughter, Mrs. Higgins, of Here- or eleven months

with relatives and friends. I fod.



THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

trade but her!"

couldn't!



CHAPTER X-Continued -14-

Almost daily canoes linked the trading post with the camp where Rodney Shaw recuperated. He had been sitting up, came the word; he had stood on his feet, later. He had walked a few steps. He was eating as a man should eat Basile came, an uneasy light in his eyes.

nal wind.

cold

the feeling of achievement which

Men left tasks and ran to greet

him, shouting and laughing. A half

he had anticipated.

"The trader may return any day," he said, watching her face. "What delays him, Basile?" she

asked pointedly. "My firmness. I plead and argue. I invent delays. For a week he has been going about from lodge to lodge, gaining strength rapidly but, as well, gaining impatience to return here. I must prevent that re-. . until the place is turn until as he left it . But, mademoiselle!"-quickly when she swayed as from a blow. "He has forbidden mention of you! Such a man! One does not know . . . One knows he is in your debt . . . One feels he should not think such thoughts

. But what does one do?" Yes, what did one do? Too long in the forest, this Basile, to determine the strategy which would have brought him and these others peace. He was in distress. He knew the hotness of young blood should not frustrate the longings of young hearts. But how to arrange such matters, how to temper prejudice and arrange better understandings, he did not know.

A word to her would have sufficed; the repetition of Shaw's declaration that he had seen her cloak in Burke Rickman's quarters, and way to the goal would have been achieved. But he had not the fineness of perception, the insight into the complexities of youth to realize that. He was accustomed to obey Shaw's orders. Shaw had banned talk of the girl. He could not reason behind that command. On such disabilities, at times, do destinies hinge

Slowly, as one in physical pain, Annette made her final preparations for departure. She prolonged each small operation as one will when loath to leave a place behind and it was near dusk when she finished and closed the small chest and with a deep sigh tossed her head.

She turned, then, to Rodney's tastopped to speak to the girl and bid ble and, taking ink and quill and paper, sat for long, writing slowly, joke about her husband. painstakingly, weighing each word she inscribed. Finished, she folded the paper and left it there and, dusk having fallen, she told her boatmen to be ready an hour before dawn and until the appointed time she lay staring at the glowing logs in the fireplace, numb and resigned . During her weeks at Fort Shaw she had thought now and again of Rickman's menace. She was not particularly concerned, not afraid. Still, she had chosen such an hour for departure because none would know and she could be well on her way before the news had even a slight chance of spreading up and down the lake. Still, as they breasted the point where Rickman sulked she felt a tensity creep through her body and when they were beyond a sense of relief made itself known. They stopped but shortly for food after daylight and then kept on going down the slow flowing tributary to the great Mississippi. Later they met a canoe paddled by two women who had been gathering rice. They were not Pillagers, not people of Shaw's domain, though living and hunting on its edge. Around the bend, the woman in the stern said:

spite opposition. It was his to hold | laxed. "It's all he's planned on for felt no discomfort from the autum-

easily, now And yet, despite all this, it was A chill, however, lay upon his heart and in his eyes as they stared not good to be here. The place was across the water to his establish-ment was a bleakness. He felt as filled and yet it was empty; the fort had permanence and instability together; he had a feeling of homehe had felt for days: as if the sun coming and departure; much lay ahead but more behind, irritrievwere permanently gone. In the beginning he had attributed the sensation to physical weakness but realably behind He walked into his quarters where ized that this was an error. Tough-

ened to hardship, with the splendid Jacques was making a fire and foundation of vigor on which to reagain that feeling which had swept build strength, his body had reand rocked him at Mackinac regained much of what had been lost. asserted itself. Again he thought Not all, of course, but much. He could walk and paddle; his heart no what it would be for a trader, coming home to lips and arms and eyes longer pounded his ribs at slight exlike hers. Again he saw loneliness ertion; his voice had recaptured its and hardship without mellowing vibrant timbre . . . Still, he felt tenderness stretching before him down the years. He stepped ashore, now, without

"Voila!" muttered Jacques, rising from the hearth as flames crackled. Jacques went out, closing the door. Rodney moved slowly about. He stopped beside the table, staring down at the paper folded there. His name was inscribed on it in a fine and delicate script. Trembling, he snatched up the paper, opened its folds, sank to the bench and began to read:

Annette Leclere

He looked slowly up from the paper, his mind completely in a swirl. She here? She . . . preparing for return? Return where? With whom? His heart pelted at his ribs and his throat swelled. A letter such as that, sweet, gentle, humble . . . But her cloak had been in Rickman's quarters! She had come to him "Jacques!" he called, lunging for

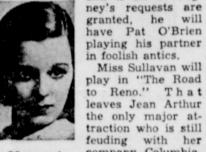
the door. "Jacques!"

swer to his call. But there, eyes large and excited and strained



AMES CAGNEY has patched up his quarrel with Warner Brothers and Margaret Sullavan has made peace with the days. It's all he's lived for, this Universal company, which is chance at her! It drove him wild when she come, callin' the military back. 'Nd he schemed to kill you so's he could have not only the good news to all the admirers who have missed them. Cagney will be rewarded with the very "Military? She called them back?" "'Fore God, Shaw, didn't you know? But how could you? No, you best story Warners own, the great New York stage hit "Boy Meets Girl." Listen! Rickman

It is a rollicking story about two loony Hollywood scenario writers, and if all of Cag-



company, Columbia, Margaret and staying off the Sullavan screen in revolt.

However, Ann Sothern has parted company with R K O and Barbara Stanwyck is suspended from the pay roll because they refused to play in a picture called "Distant Fields."

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Felix Knight, who sang recently on the Metropolitan auditions, is being hailed as the greatest discovery of the year, but Hollywood claims that they discovered him some two years ago. He sang the juvenile lead in "Babes in Toyland," the Hal Roach film, and has sung in opera in the Hollywood Bowl. Motion picture fans will be interested to know that this thrilling young tenor was recently married to the daughter of Alice Joyce. -*

"It's All Yours," the new Columbia film starring Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer, turns out to be all Mischa Auer's. Beauty and romantic interest just cannot compete with the utter nonsense that this tragic-faced Russian puts over so hilariously. Off screen Mischa Auer is entertaining too, but what most impresses one on meeting him is his deep gratitude to the United States of which he is now a naturalized citizen.

Any one of a dozen voices that you hear on "Grand Central." "The Goldbergs" or "True Story" Out there was steel-blue water, or innumerable other radio hours is sullen under clouds the hue of new apt to be a youth named Lawson Zerbe who comes from the University of California. He is known affectionately as radio's one - man stock company. Recently when he was scheduled to play six roles on one dramatic hour, he was delayed at another studio and when he finally arrived just in the nick of time. the frantic director had sent out for six well - known actors to replace bim.



Separating Yolks From Whites, -When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Keeping Fish Firm and White .--

Boiled fish will keep firm and white if a little vinegar is added to the water in which it is cooked. . . .

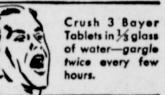
Rotate Use of Clothes .- Always when putting away the clean clothes, place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

If Fat Catches Fire .- Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

Thaw Meat Slowly. - Frozen meat should be placed in the kitchen for several hours before it is cooked. Meat thawed quickly is invariably tough.



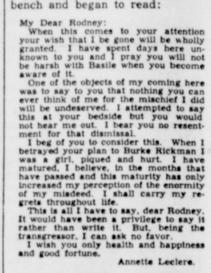
Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the dis-tressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utter-by emerging and the treatment accompanying sore throat is utter-ly amazing ... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back. This medicinel grade will got

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

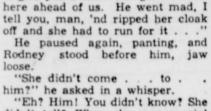
You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



from the company fort!

Jacques was there. Not in an-

words on his lips.



sent back for the military to come

'nd drag you out of here to stand

trial. They come. Capes. But An-

nette knowed it. She'd worked for

you back yonder. She'd got Les-

lie's Giles to take your part so's

they'd kill the warrant. But Capes

was on th' way and there was no-

body else to send to call him back.

So she come . . . th' night we fired your place, here. That's what

touched Rickman off, I tell you,

man! It drove him wild. She, stand-

in' tellin' him as how she was lyin'

when she begged him to stay at

Mackinac; as how she only done it

to give you a chance to get free and

didn't tell? When she was nursin' you she didn't give it away? Him? 'Twas you she come for, Shaw; it's you she loves! And she's goin' back and he's after her and it'll be like devils from hell tearin' at her

Shaw was past him, then, spinning him to one side with an arm thrust,

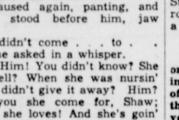
Jacques, now!"

tage, had Burke Rickman.

As Rodney set his course to the southward to have the strategic shelter of the chain of islands, he made the other out, far, far off. An hour passed, and two, without further sight of Rickman. The last island of the chain was a full league in length and beyond lay much open water. When they breasted this final shelter he cursed his boatmen and the canoe quivered

as they drove blades deeper. Jacques, in the bow, spoke guard-

edly:



tender flesh if he ever gets-'

jerking open the door, crying: "Jacques! . . Jacques! . . . Two men and a light canoe! Now,

An hour's start, miles of advan-

"They have not passed beyond."

"That was the white medicine woman. It was she who cured the little trader of his sickness."

"She is the one the woman who married a company runner says that Flaming Hair boasts he will take when he has had rum.

"It is said that both Flaming Hair and the little trader want her for a wife."

"She has the sign of running away."

"She has that sign." The woman in the stern chewed

tobacco rapidly.

"Flaming Hair would welcome word of her."

"It is so."

"And with only two skins of rice to trade he may open his hands wider if we give him that word." 'You are swift of thought, Wabe-

gum. Let us go faster!' 'Yes, it will be good. My thoughts are like spring water."

CHAPTER XI

So Rodney Shaw came home to his fort, gaunt and still a bit pale, but erect in his canoe.

The wind blew chill that day but he had refused the capote which his men urged him to wear. He was not cold, he declared; the new life in his veins had plenty of warmth.

ity had rebounded amazingly from tablishment, this; the sort of dothe depths to which Mongazid's bul- main free men dreamed of building add up their daily foot mileage. And spaniel, and the offspring the tre let had reduced it and his body in the wilderness. It was his, de- what of the golfer who does at least papillon.

quarters, looking about. A great flock of red - winged blackbirds, ready for their annual leave taking, rose and dipped and whirled above the fort like soot flakes tossing on a gale

"You Are Swift of Thought,

Wabegum."

dozen Indians loitering about the

place stared. One of the engages

had taken a native wife and Rodney

her welcome and try to make a

He stood a moment before his

He was back, safe, alive, treading the ground of his stronghold, and it was good .

Good to be there? A tingling stab ran his breast as he told himself it was good to be back within that stockade. He had ached and hungered to be back, thinking return would bring relief from the pall which hung above him. He would have been back days before had not Basile persisted in his argument that the trade, after all that

had happened, demanded that Rodney be seen among the scattered hunters. This was reasonable and Shaw had yielded to the old man's nagging, restless though he had be-

come That feeling of being under a cloud had increased with the days. He knew its beginnings, the time and the reason, but he would not let himself dwell on those. He knew it dated from the moment he had sent Annette Leclere away.

He had sent her away in bitterness, but he had not wanted her to leave. His heart had wanted her to remain close to him, to comfort him, to hear the questions he ached to ask. But his mind would not permit that heart to have its way. She had been in Rickman's quarters here, after pleading in the streets of Mackinac with Rickman not to leave her. Surely, then, she had come to Rickman. She had served him, Shaw, but only as any woman would serve any man, wounded and in need.

A gnawing wonder harried him. Had she not, once or twice or thrice, actually felt the things her looks and touches told him she felt back there at Mackinac? Was there not, after all that had happened, a chance that her blood might call to his as his once had to hers? He'd wanted

to ask her those things. His heart to work in the morning, we grab er. had. But his mind, filled with anithe nearest bus. mosity and doubt, would not let his heart have its way; would run no Yet with all this pessimism, writes

risk of letting that heart demand its Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit way. So he had banished her and the pall had settled . as much a race of walkers as it was in the days of "Old Dobbin." Al-

Fish were smoking on racks of withes over a fire. A hunter was though the automobile has changed just then unloading the carcasses of the walking habits of many, it has two deer from his canoe. Rice was not brought any change in the daily footsteps of a multitude of workheaped yonder on an oilcloth. ers. The plowman behind his team Against the wall were newly delivered packs of fur from some native still walks many miles a day. The postman contributes his 10 miles. who was already discharging his This was true. His splendid vital- debt. A well-stocked, profitable es-The patrolman, night watchman, surveyor and school children still

"The clerk, Rich, from the company, awaits at the gate!" he blurted.

"Clerk? Rich? Company . Devil take him! . . . Jacques, what of the ma'm'selle? Was she here? When did she leave? What was . . . A rising clamor of voices and

pound of feet broke his question down. He moved slightly to look past Jacques and saw Conrad Rich racing toward him.

"Forgive this, Shaw!" Rich panted, coming to a halt. "They wouldn't let me in . . . But it's more'n life and death that fetches me here!"

Rodney was struck by the genuineness of the man's emotion. "Annette!" he finally got the word out explosively. "She's on the way out and Rickman . he's hard after herl

Cold within Rodney turned to warmth, to heat, to a fire.

"Is this another wild scheme?" he snarled. "Is this another attempt by you company hirelings to suck a man into a trap where he-"

"Shaw, leave off! It's no time for talk such as that! D'you think I'd be here if that was so? D'you think I'd risk my skin comin' here for trade? It's a woman this time, I'm to say, and there's none at our establishment to stand by her! Listen!" he said as Rodney's hold re-

iron. Upon it, as far as they could see, floated no other craft.

"Turn . . . so . . ." Rodney ex-tended his left hand; the bow swung toward the reed bed at the foot of the island. He picked up a rifle and examined the priming critically. Reeds hissed against the birch bark as they slipped into their cover, making on toward the far edge where, from concealment, he could watch for approach.

The channel between island and mainland was narrow. This oncoming canoe would pass within . stone's throw.

"Be ready!" he muttered, slowly ing. . . "Ready, Jacques . . . The paddle on the bottom . . . So! . . . Silently, at first Now Silently, at first . . . Now . . . Now!"

The bow swung outward; with stout shoves of the paddles they of 22,416 boys and girls between the followed the point of the reed bed, ages of six and sixout toward deeper water, out to teen. Every year a cross the course of that other ca- survey is conducted noe.

They glided from their shelter in- league among chilto full view and Shaw rose to his dren in playgrounds, knees, swinging the rifle to his vacation camps, and shoulder, and in the split instant consumed by this movement he saw learn their prefer-Rickman's face; amazement, be- ences in sports, wilderment, high fright and ven- books, movies, raomous hatred.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hiking Is Not Lost Art; Many People Average More Than Five Miles a Day

Hiking for health and pleasure | eight miles over 18 holes; the comis not a lost American habit. It muter and suburbanite who walks boys' favorite motion picture star, persists in spite of what many be- an equal distance cutting the lawn, hoeing the garden or exploring the lieve. There are those who decry the automobile as being responsible adjacent subdivisions or woodlots; for the public's lack of interest in or the bill collector, messenger, this most healthful exercise. They floorwalker and conductor on a losay where once we would walk a cal railroad train? Surely their avdozen blocks to keep an appoint- erage must be well over five miles ment, we now hop into a cab. In- a day, and this is all any physician stead of walking two or three miles would recommend as a health build-

Pedestrianism is not a lost art. It persists in every walk of life in spite of the comforts and conven-News, the American public is just iences the automobile has brought.

Papillon, Native of Mexico

The papillon is not thought to be European dog but a native of Mexico and brought to Spain by returning soldiers, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. There is a striking similarity between this tiny stout-hearted pal and that of the lovely long-haired Chihuahua. This breed was interbred with the dwarf

John Barrymore had great fun on his vacation in New York. Knowing that he was going to portray an elderly and somewhat acid society reporter in his next Paramount pic-

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Joe Penner is the radio favorite

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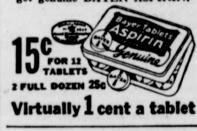
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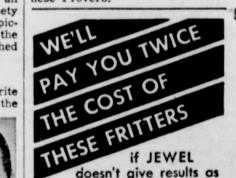
ning their diversions. Eddie Cantor, The Lone Ranger, and Jack Benny were runners - up in the youngsters' election of radio favorites. Buck Jones proved to be the while Shirley Temple led in the girls' division.

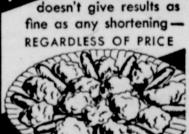
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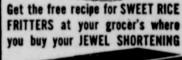
ODDS AND ENDS-Clark Gable will portray a newsreel cameraman in "Too Hot to Handle"... Fibber McGee and Molly have been engaged for another Paramount picture . . . Janet Gaynor in "The Star Wagon" will play the role that Lillian Gish is playing on the stage. Lillian was Janet's favorite motion-picture star when she was a youngster . . . Arlene Whelan, who was a manicurist before a 20th Century-Fox talent scout found her, will play the lead in "Kidnapped." A long period of training at the studio cam between the two careers . . . A practical joker put a sign on Kay Francis' lawn that read "Open for Inspection—Public Welcome." Kay claims that this drew her biggest audience to date . . . Ginger Rog-ers awards prizes at her parties for the best concoctions turned out at the soda fountain recently installed in her home fountain recently installed in her home ... Joe E. Brown was the first Hollywood film star to put in a soda fountain at home, but Joe has flocks of children in his family to play soda jerker every day, he doesn't have to invite guests. Western Newspaper Union.



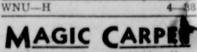
For Betterment A man should choose a friend who is better than himself .-- Chinese Proverb.





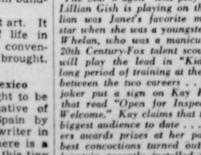






It doesn't matter what you're thinking of bay-ing - a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for junior or a set of dining-room urniture-the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

in an easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, labrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



Sinking of the "Panay" Recalls "Caroline" Incident of 100 Years Ago

President of United States Then, as Now, Was Faced with a Neutrality Problem Which Became More Serious When the Destruction of an American-Owned Ship by Canadians and the Killing of an American Citizen Brought Us to the Verge of War with Great Britain. C Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HERE was a war on for-

eign soil and, although it was no affair of ours. American sympathies were definitely enlisted on the side of one of the parties involved. Then an American ship was destroyed and an American citizen killed.

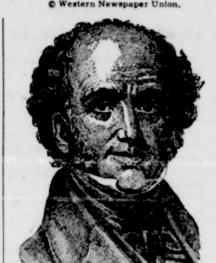
As the tide of popular indignation over this affair mounted higher, the President of the United States, foreseeing the possibility of our becoming involved in the war, issued a proclamation declaring that our neutrality laws must be enforced.

Does all that have a familiar sound-as though it might be a brief resume of an incident still fresh in our minds? Well, it isn't-if you're thinking of the recent sinking of the American gunboat, the Panay, by the Japanese.

It happened just 100 years ago. The "war" was the Canadian rebellion of 1837-38. The American ship that was destroyed was the Caroline. the citizen who was killed was one Durfree and the President who found it necessary to issue a neutrality proclamation was Martin Van Buren. Moreover, at that time there was quite as much possibility that we might go to war with Great Britain over the "Caroline incident" as there was recently that we might be fighting Japan as a result of the Panay sinking. And there is enough parallelism between the two cases to justify comment once more on how "history repeats itself."

In fact, there is another paral-Yelism, another case of "history repeating itself," which was at the very root of the trouble. In 1837 there was much discontent in Canada over British rule in that country, especially in regard to taxation, just as there had been in the Thirteen Colonies be-





PRESIDENT VAN BUREN

ly Americans, on the island. They began throwing up breastworks facing the Canadian shore and secured a small steamboat named the Caroline which brought supplies to them from Fort Schlosser, an American outpost nearly opposite the town of Chippewa.

On the night of December 29, 1837, Colonel Macnab led a party of Canadian militia across the river to seize the Caroline. It so happened, however, that the ship, instead of being tied up at the island, was at Fort Schlosser on the American shore. Since Great Britain was not at war with the United States, it was a serious matter for them to seize an American ship in an American port. But Colonel Macnab decided that the situation warranted such action.

So he and his men boarded he Caroline and in the fight which followed several men were killed, among them an American named Durfree. Taking the remainder of the crew prisoners, the Canadians set fire to the Caroline and set her adrift to be carried to destruction over the falls.

This invasion of American territory caused the greatest indignation throughout the country, especially in New York, where many excited citizens were in favor of going to war with England at once. But President Van Buren was not to be stampeded into hasty action. On January 5, 1838, he issued a proclamation in which he recited the fact that Navy island had been seized by a force, composed partly of Americans and led by an American, with arms and supplies procured in this country. He declared that the neutrality laws would be rigidly enforced and offenders punished, nor the would they receive aid from the United States in whatever difficulties they might be involved by their violation of friendly territory.

convicted. He appealed to Van Buren for a pardon which was refused until he had served twothirds of his sentence in prison. Because of this Mackenzie became a persistent and vindictive enemy of the President, doing much to stir up partisan feeling against Van Buren as "a tool of the British."

Although the excitement over the Canadian rebellion soon died down in the United States, this did not end the diplomatic troubles between the United States and Great Britain which resulted from that affair. In fact, an even more dangerous complication soon arose over the fact that the American named Durfree had been killed at that time.

The British government had avowed that this invasion of American soil was a public act and a necessary measure of selfdefense. However, the American government was not satisfied that this avowal was made in an authentic manner. But nothing more was done about the matter while Van Buren was President. In November, 1840, a certain

Alexander McLeod came to New York from Canada and began boasting that he was the actual slayer of Durfree. He was at once arrested on a charge of murder and thrown into prison. This angered the British authorities and when McLeod was convicted they took such a strong stand on the subject that the threat of war became even greater than it had been in 1838.

A Diplomatic Problem.

When William Henry Harrison succeeded Van Buren as President, Daniel Webster became secretary of state and the Mc-Leod case was one of the first knotty problems which he was called upon to solve. He was greatly hampered by the fact that McLeod was within the power of the New York courts and that the federal authorities had no jurisdiction over him.

So when Henry S. Fox, British ambassador to the United States. made a formal demand upon Webster for the release of Mc-Leod, in which he declared that Great Britain made a full avowal of the burning of the Caroline as a public act, it placed our secretary of state in a very diffi-cult position. The only way out was to secure McLeod's release from prison, separate him, diplomatically, from the Caroline affair and then take that up as a distinct matter for negotiation with the British government.

Webster's first step was to send

Although Mackenzie failed in his revolt, he sowed the seeds which eventually bore fruit for the cause he had espoused and it is interesting to note that his grandson, William Lyon Mackenzie King, who had become premier of Canada, helped harvest those fruits 93 years later. When the Act of Westminster, putting into writing for the first time the constitution of the British Commonwealth of Nations, was passed by the British house of commons in 1930 that important piece of legislation was a direct result of the efforts of the Canadian "rebel." William Lyon Mackenzie and

his "armed mob" were put to utter rout after the merest excuse of a battle, but the few shots they fired started the British empire on its march toward the goal of autonomy under one crown.

The fight which the grandfather lost with a toll of one man killed, two executed and several exiled, paved the way for the constitutional triumph of the grandson which removed the last vestiges of old colonialism from all the self-governing units of the British empire.

The battle of Montgomery's farm, whose site near Toronto is not even marked by a brass plate, is now recognized as of greater import to things British than Cressy, Agincourt or Plassy. Mackenzie showed his utter uselessness as a general and a politician. Yet it was the rebellion he organized and the battle he so completely lost that started the constitutional movement toward complete national status realized in the regime of his grandson.

The Mackenzie rebellion was not as serious as the uprising at the same time in Lower Canada, led by Papineau. But in Lower Canada there was racial division. It was the French who attempted to throw off what had become the galling yoke of incompetent British officialdom. A rising of French against British did not strike home to London in the same way.

It was the little outbreak of British against British in the wilderness of Upper Canada that



GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT



N EW YORK .- One of this depart-ment's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads

his following of Hoboes Will nearly 1,000,000 in Pay Honor to a plan to erect a Bard of Home national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home.

There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Lr. Ben Reianan to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furtively and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the rods.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the lingering King Jeff Is sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that Elected to is all cleared up Job for Life now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle Judge, King of the Hoboes, elected for Life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan caused the home government to has worked fine in France. He realize something was radically moves about the country, fighting wrong and resulted in Lord Dur- the bum blockades set up by va-

Life at Lowest Ebb When Alarm Sounds Off

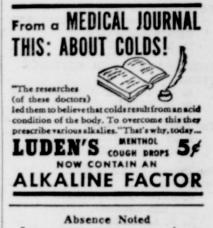
Despite all that science has done to make our lot easier, it is still just as unpleasant to get up in the morning as it was a thousand years ago. Indeed, Julius Caesar may have found that less of a chore, inasmuch as the old Roman did not have electric lights, radios and other modern diversions to keep him up late the night before.

Some day somebody will offer the world a painless-early-riser, and the world will beat a four-lane superhighway to his door. Fortune, fame, and our everlasting gratitude will be his .- Springfield State Journal.

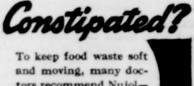
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WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE

fore the American Revolution. Other means of gaining redress for their grievances having failed, the Canadians emulated their American cousins by resorting to violence.

In Lower Canada, the French Canadians, led by their hero, Louis Papineau, started an insurrection in November, 1837 which resulted in bloodshed at St. Denis and St. Charles, not far from Montreal. But this rebellion was quickly crushed.

In Upper Canada the principal leader of the rebels was a newspaper editor named William Lyon Mackenzie, whose armed mob captured the city of Toronto on the night of December 4. 1837. Thereupon Col. Allan Macnab, speaker of the house of assembly and representative of the Crown, raised a force of volunteers which soon defeated and dispersed the rebels.

A Price on His Head.

Mackenzie escaped to Buffalo, N. Y., with a price of \$4,000 set upon his head. On December 12 he held a public meeting in Buffalo to call for American volunteers to aid in the Canadian fight for liberty.

The next day with 25 men, commanded by an American hamed Van Rensselaer, he seized Navy island, belonging to Canada and situated in the Niagara river a short distance above Niegara falls. Here he established a provisional government with a flag of its own, a great seal and all the other appurtenances of a new nation, including paper money of its own!

By January, 1838, there were several hundred men, principal-

The War Ends.

On the same day he sent Gen. Winfield Scott, one of the heroes of the War of 1812, to the Niagara frontier and in a special message to congress asked for power to prevent a repetition of such offenses. Because of the excitement over the Caroline's destruction, his request resulted in a hot debate in congress. But eventually that body acceded to his request.

On January 13 Mackenzie's rebels abandoned Navy island and the "war" for the time was over. However, excitement and disorder continued along the border and in the fall of 1838 there were several minor incursions into Canada by American sympathizers of the rebels.

As a result of these raids President Van Buren issued another proclamation calling upon misguided or deluded Americans to abandon such projects which were not only dangerous to their own country but fatal to those whom they were presumably trying to aid. He declared that if they were captured in Canada, they would be left to the justice of the government whose dominions they had "without the shadow of justification or excuse, nefariously invaded." These strong statements did much to dampen the ardor of the sympathetic Americans and deprived of their aid, the rebellion soon collapsed. More than 900 of the rebels were arrested by the Canadian authorities and 180 were sentenced to be hanged. Only a few were executed, however, although some were banished to Van Dieman's Land. But the maority were pardoned on account of their youth. Mackenzie fled to Buffalo where he was arrested and indicted for violation of our neutrality laws. After his indictment he addressed many public meetings throughout the United States in behalf of his cause

But his efforts thus to arouse sympathy for himself were fruit-less and in 1839 he was tried and

eral to Lockport, N. Y., where McLeod was held, and get in touch with the Canadian's counsel, furnishing them with authentic information that the destruction of the Caroline was a public act and that therefore the New York authorities could not hold him. This tossed the responsibility for McLeod and the consequent question of peace or war with Great Britain squarely into the lap of the New York authorities.

At first they seemed little inclined to help the federal government in its difficulty. McLeod's attorney came before the state supreme court with a writ of habeas corpus in July, 1841. But the court refused to release him on the grounds set forth in Webster's instructions to the attorney general and he was remanded for



Dome Webster

trial in October. This proved even more embarrassing to the federal government for the situation was highly explosive and almost anything might happen before October:

However, when MeLeod was brought to trial it developed that he was a mere braggart who had not even been present when Durfree was killed. So he was acguitted and this "international incident" not only dissolved in thin air but it smoothed the way to the negotiation of the Websfer-Ashburton treaty which settled virtually all of the questions that. had been in dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

ham coming to Canada to investigate.

Lord Durham's report marked the turning point in the reaction against democratic tendencies, Britain's method of preventing another American Revolution. It foreshadowed the union of all the Canadas and laid the basic formulae on which has gradually been built the status of nation-

hood secured in 1930. Even after Lord Durham, complete responsible government did not come without a parliamentary struggle; but the home government had learned its lesson in the rebellion and never again was there serious overseas intercrooner. ference in the constitutional development toward autonomy.

The next great step came with confederation and the birth of the Dominion of Canada in 1867. Since then constitutional progress has been as steady as the growth of the country.

In Canada today there is no move toward separation. The breaking of imperial ties has only strengthened the bonds of lovalty. Canada is not in any way bound to the old country. The Act of Westminster proclaimed to the world that the empire had become John Bull & Sons, Inc., with all the sons carrying on independent companies in which John Bull has not even a seat in the directorate.

There are still sore points for Canadian nationalists, however. The British tie in the past resulted in diplomatic acts in which Canada's interests and Canada's territory were ruthlessly sacrificed to the United States on the altar of British expediency. Canadians still remember the Maine boundary, the Oregon dispute and the Alaskan panhandle. flasco.

But Canada now has, its own diplomatic channels and British world affairs no longer affect Canadian claims. Grounds for disputes have been removed and Canada, a nation belonging to the deague of British nations by its own choice, has lost any desire it might have had to sever the imperial link:

And the strongest bonds of empire were forged during the regime of the man whose grandfather proclaimed Canada a re-public and led an army of farm-ers to carry out his proclama tion ST' 8 8

rious states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following-hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew,

. . .

CORRESPONDENTS on the Brit-ish-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the desert Rudy Val-

Italy Wins lee, crooning for Radio Duel Italy. The sheiks, according to news in Desert accounts, tuned out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful

The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that the former had supplied many of the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength.

Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, led off for England, paced by Big Ben and "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two," and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after that, say the news reports.

Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought Lord of Air to want, and prob-Keeps B.B.C. ably get away Out in Front with it. He has been lambasted as a dictator all over the empire, but has ridden through labor and con-servative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advancing.

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch clergyman, trained in engineering at the Royal College of Glasgow, success-ful as an engineer in London, before becoming general manager of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary y \$35,000 a year.

Silver Lining Every word has a silver lining. -P. T. Barnum.



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CLERK

For County Treasurer:

JODOK

And I have heard that some people even have the temerity or the audacity to assert that the republican party is equally dead nationally, but I would be very reluctant to assume such an attitude concerning it; for the reason that, during my long life

garies of some of the dominant par-ty to begin asserting that the ad-the cause of practically every auto-the cause of practically every auto-the cause of practically every autoversary as dead, but I have never mobile traffic tragedy. But, it occurs invited to come and join us or visit Thompson, club bedroom demons-

of observation, these great political county now has to face, and there is Cummings, and will be on "Inex- with President Mrs. Clyde Magness reversals have come at irregular in-positively no necessity for either, in pensive Homemade Cleaners." The in charge. The roll call response was fact they are a curse rather than bedroom demonstrator will be in "What I Use For Cleaning," with a

lids. Their outer eyelids are trans-

dle ages. Some of them have seen the almost prehistoric changes from crude earthen floors to stone floors and from stone floors to mats of rushes. They have sheltered kings and pilgrims, merchants and all

known such statements to be true or to me, that just so long as it does not these meetings to have any foundation, although it doom our own fireside with its des-may have received what appeared tructive ravages of human life, it is to be a "knock-out' blow, which has all right, it is all right with the rest prostrated it for the time being. I of the world. have many times heard this same

might,

I'll let my heart be just in sight

Emily Dickinson.

Regal Theatre, February 4-5.

VISITED IN E. M. SHERRIEB

HOME

"THE TIN HERO"

auditorium on Thursday night of

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

remark concerning the democratic "They might not need me-yet they party, but during the last two national elections, it has proven itself to be a mighty lively and effulgent corpse.

Precisely their necessity." Well, Well, and Well! No matter how one may wish to vote, nor how he may disposed to apply his right Thrill to the clattering hoofs of

of franchise, there is going to be a straining horses in fierce gallop-to B. Graham. mighty lot of opportunity for voting the thundering wheels of helpless during the coming ten months of this wagon trains tearing over blazing Madame Kai Shek." Mrs. R. L. Bledyear. For the people in Friona, there prairies to the weird yells and omi- soe. will be school officers to elect, city nous beats of the tom-tom as frenofficers to elect, and a full crew of zied redskins whirl into their dance B. White.

county and state officials to be chos- of death! en, and also members to the national congress; and my advice to you, if you love to vote, is to be sure your poil tax is paid on or before Monday of next week, or your name will be "Dennis" when you go to the polls.

Mr. Bryon Whitledge and Mr. Now do not forget this little mat- Burch of Monroe, Ind., are visiting in stration Council has purchased at ter of "poll tax" paying if you want the E. M. Sherrieb home, four miles guage for testing the pressure cookto vote, and, by the way, that is, af- northeast of Priona, this week, while, y guages of the cookers of famiter all is said and done, the only say en route to Del Rio, Texas.

you may have in the kind of government you will have, or the kind of men who will administer it foryou.

If you find money is scarce and. The above caption is the title of hard to spare for poll tax paying. a play that will be presented by the you better just do without your to- students of the Junior Class of the becker and likker for a few days Prions High School at the school until this polt tax is paid.

next week. Pebruary 3rd. I was talking with one of our This is reported to be an unusuallocal merchants one night recently, ty good play with plenty of action, and he informed me that he had yet with nothing to offend, and the ordered a stock of a new brand of public is most cordially invited to coffee, that is, it is new so far as in attend. The admission prices will be selling it is concerned. The first con- 25c for adults and 15c for children. signment had not yet arrived, but when it does arrive I presume he

will be advising his customers to drink "T & P" Cofee. The "T & P" The Friday Bridge Club met la cific." as he informed me that it is Priday afternoon in the home

the same brand or grade of coffee Mrs. Carl Maurer, with twelve memthat the Texas & Pacific railroad bers present. company has served to its passengers Mrs. J. R. Roden was high score

on its dining cars, rom time immeplayer. norial probably ever since coffee a has been invented, and this te can of coffee that he showed freshments were served. me sure amelled just right, or

Uncle Jack Abernathy, of Southern etd Star abowing tobacco, "It shore day afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Reporter.

LAZBUDDY STUDY CLUB

By Mrs. Willie Steinbock

The Lazbuddy Study Club held its regular session January 20th, at the home of Mrs. John Gammon with Mrs. Bruce Abney as assistant hos-

A smile so small as mine might be tess. After the business the following program was enjoyed:

> Director: Mrs. W. R. Prather. "Salvation Army Women," Mrs. more news about her trip.

"China's Most Famous Woman,

"Orchids and Their Culture." Mrs.

"Poem," Mrs. Elwin Julian. After the social hour a delicious salad, sandwich and orange bread plate luncheon was enjoyed by those present.

Pressure Cooker Clinic

The Parmer County Home Demonies of the county. The plan for the tinic, which will be held in Februry, will be one all-day clinic for ach precinct. Cookers will be taken home. to one central point to be tested.

Watch for your date and town later Mrs. Garvin Thorne of Lazbuddy

home demonstration club, has solved the problem of her yeast cakes, of the compressed type, drying out. She told the women of her club to place extra cakes of yeast in dry table salt and place in a cool place. The salt. she explained, takes up the heat when you do not have a refrigerator. Mrs. Thorne said she was now able

to buy several cakes at a time.

of Expansion Work of Oklahoma Lane hold twenty-five different bulletins, sit.

Pollewing the sames dainty re- having a pocket for each. The cabi-

net is to be placed in the men's and Jake Sounders. who travels for the women's club room at the School Kerr Paper company, of Amarillo. Mr. B. T. Galloway and daughter house, and any one wanting infor- was a business visitor here. Thesillinois, used to say about that good Edith, were Clovis visitors. Wednes- nation or any bulletin may feet free day afternoon.

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agent.

The next meeting will be February 4. with roll call "My favorite sweet Sugar was prized as a medicine roll." Demonstration, "Interesting Food From Sweet Dough," by county by the ancients.

Midway Club

The Midway demonstration club flags into the air with a dextrous held its regular meeting at the home twist that keeps the cloth spread of Mrs. Willard Bewley, Jan. 6. Our taut. The sport is a favorite Swiss demonstration agent was unable to pastime, and is a relic of the days meet with us so our delegate to San when the Swiss used flags to signal Antonio last summer, gave us some across Alpine passes.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Walter Fangman's. We will have a demonstration on yeast bread.

ANOTHER TEACHER MARRIED

The Board of Trustees of the Friona Independent School was faced with the task of securing another grain for food. teacher for the school when Miss Mary Orton tendered her resignation accompanied by the information that she was to be married in

the very near future. Miss Orton has been employed in the local school during last year's term and the past portion of the present term and was one of our most popular and efficient teachers Her resignation was accepted and she depated Monday evening for her

Fierce Indian up-risings! Terror beat of the tom-toms! Weird coundis of war! Indian attacks on prairie-schooner wagon trains! Arrows of flaming death whistling through the air! All the excitement, perils, adventure and thrills of the "Old West" at its wildest!

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D. H. Meade was a business visitor in Amarillo, Monday.

L. R. Knox and Ralph Jennings. The Home Demonstration Club of of Hereford, were business visitors Okiahoma Lane is beginning some here Monday afternoon. While here building a cabinet large enough to they paid the Star office a social vi-

Unleavened Bread Old Egyptians and the ancient Chinese centuries ago made "a leavened loaf of the flour of grain."

Through most literature there have been allusions to bread, Athenaeus mentioning 62 varieties. The unleavened form of bread has been used ever since man learned to use

Early Almanae

Oswald's "Printing in the Americas" says: "The first product of the press in America other than . broadside was Captain William Pierce's Almanac, printed by Mat-thew Day in 1638, for the following year, no copy of which has been preserved."

The Laurentian Mountains

The Laurentian mountains are older than either the Rockies or the Himalayas, cover more than ninetenths of the province of Quebec. Their height varies little more than from 1,000 to 1,500 feet.

Cable Slow to Reach Bottom When submarine cable im aid in the deep parts of the Atlantic ocean, it usually does not reach the bottom for more than two hours after leaving the stern of the ship, says Col-lier's Weekly

Ozygen Removed When air is exhaled from the lungs, it has had 4 per cent of its oxygen removed.

Michigan, Minnesola Lakes Michigan has 4,187 named lakes. Minnesota has over 10,000 lakes.

Sciatica Form of Neuralgia Sciatica is a form of neuralgia which affects the sciatic nerve.



occasions of more spectacular hospitality they have gathered about them all the richness of the social life of the neighborhood, for it is at the inn that men have always met and expanded a personal and political philosophy.

The Final Dun

kinds of travelers, and between

Old-time duns are curiosities. Here is a copy of a dunning notice 150 years 'Take Notice: Debtors-This ago: is the last time of asking in this way; all those who settle their accounts by the 18th of June instant, will have the thanks of their humble servant; and those that neglect, will find their accounts in the hands of some person who will collect them in a more fashionable way, but more expensive."

Indian Tribes Worshiped Jaguars Jaguars, the largest cats in the Americas, are everything from gentle pets to man-eaters. Once they have tasted human flesh they are always the latter. Their favorite prey is the dog. Several ancient Indian tribes worshiped the jaguars. Mayans, on meeting one in the forest, knelt and awaited death. It was

blasphemous to kill the beaste

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DR. TAYLOR TO CLARESDON

Dr. George C. Taylor, chiropractor, who has been practicing at Littlefield, removed his office from that city to Clarendon, the first of this week and will establish an office and practice in that city.

Dr. Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Chet) Taylor, whose home is some twelve miles northwest of Friona, and is a graduate of the Friona high school, and has his diploma from one of the leading chiropractic schools.

for him a great success in his chos- the snow blizzard and dust storm. en profession.

ATTENDED BOARD MEETING

venth District.

\$ 62.50

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Mrs. R. H. Kinsley attended a midnight, and must have continued have to lease them unless he wants Texico Hotel, Texico, New Mexico, board meeting of The Federated so at intervals until Friday morning to. Clubs in Seventh District, Saturday, for there was a very light covering Duing the past year the new Land at Plainview, at the home of Mrs. of snow on the ground Friday morn- Commissioner, Mr. McDonald, has J. W. Walker, with a luncheon at ing and still spitting some, and dur- leased hundreds of thousands of

ing the forenoon the snow fell hea- acres of land, much of it along the noon Mrs. Kinsley is chairman of the vily for a hour or more, producing coast. In nearly all instances he has American Citizenship Department about two inches of very heavy, wet leased this land for a very small in the Seventh District of T. F. W. snow, which was mostly melted away cash consideration, and providing C., and is offering a prize of three by noon, yielding about a fourth of for a bigger royalty if oil should be dollars for the best essay of three an inch of moisture, which, it is discovered; but the trouble is that hunded words or more on "Home said, had the effect of reviving the the State is taking a gamble on Training for Citizenship," to any wheat to a small extent. member of a federated club in Se- Then late in the afternoon Sun- It seems to me that if we are go-

day a dark, billowy arch formed in ing to gamble on oil being under our the north, which gradually moved land, we ought to gamble the whole

NEW HIGHWAY BEING OPENED southward until a rather heavy dust thing rather than to sell 13/16 of ROOMS AND BOARD-Can furnish storm was upon us(which lasted the oil, for instance, for two or three

A new stretch of county highway well until well into the night. The hundred dollars with no requirement people. W. M. White Priona. is being opened and graded for pub- dust, however, was not of local ori- for immediate drilling. The only realic use this week about four miles gin, and had apparently come from son for leasing land with a big STRAYED-from my home northa long distance to the northward overriding royalty is that we should northeast of Friona. This new piece of highway, which and no dust was being picked up know two things; first, that oil is roc Jersey sow pig, weighing about is about three miles long, begins at locally by the wind, and Monday certainly under the land and second, 100 pounds. I will pay a reward of the southwest corner of A. S. Cur- morning was much cooler and the that it is going to be developed im- \$2.50 for its return. R. N. Gore, Friry's farm and extends south by the air free from the dust of the night mediately.

TION NEWS

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the serial named

"WILD WEST DAYS"

REGAL THEATRE

FRIONA WEATHER

E. M. Sherrieb farm, to the inter- before. Now in practically all the cases section with State Highway 33, and Monday remained clear until where the Land Commissioner has Captured by Indians! Bound to when opened will afford a shorter shortly after noon when another leased these submerged lands for the stake. Every moment threatens route for people living in that loca- dark arch formed in the north and from one hundred to two, three, or to be their last as tom-toms wildly lity to reach a paved highway, which was soon upon us, but this time it four of five hundred dollars, he has beat the dance of death! Don't miss will be the case when Highway 33-60 was a deluge of fine snow flakes, not required immediate drilling, and the blasting thrills, thundering acinstead of dust, and they continued in most cases no drilling has been tion and sizzling suspense of "Wild has been paved. Owners of land along this new to fall thickly for about an hour, done, even though some of the leas- West Days!

stretch of road are busy this week when the sky again cleared and the es are over a year old. On the other moving their fences from the middle snow was all gone in a twinkling, hand, he has been offered hundreds to the side of the right-of-way, and not so much as leaving a moist spot of thousands of dollars in cash and EXCAVATIONS ON FOSSIL BEDS the grading is expected to be begun where it had fallen. Tuesday was the usual 2/16 royalty. For instance, clear and bright all the day but was one cash bid was \$69,000.00 with as soon as fences are moved.

Thirteen whirlwind chapters brist- this season, and Wednesday-This company bidding \$69,000.00 was wil- fossil beds in a district paleontologiling with sensational gun battles, is nine o'clock. Tuesday night. hand-to-hand fights, and spine ting- NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRA- of the oil if it should be discovered Progress Administration will be reling encounters with Indians on the untamed plains of "Wild West

Days!' Regal Theetre, February 4-5.

ing on part-time NYA college and gamble. How Base Build Nests Large mouth bass make their nests several feet apart from each State Youth Director, said. other. Small mouth bass will build nests touching or nearly touching tor, has announced that an NYA their discoveries.

each other.

Work Project has been approved for Colored Men in Arlington Cemetery Tarrant county employing 12 youths Many negroes are buried in Ar- daily in county institutions for delington cemetery. Two or three sec- pendents, assisting in the preparations of the cemetery have been astion and serving of food and in orsigned for the burial of colored solderly service. diers.

First Mahogany in 1720

A Free Tootsie Roll THE REST OF THE will be given to each person RECORD attending the first chapter of

By Gov. James V. Allred

Thoughout the history of Texas, LOANED-If the person who borone of the most important state of-fices. Its importance has increased tremendously, during the star office some time which begins Feb. 4th & 5th at tremendously during the past few years due to oil development in prac-tically event control development in practically every county in the state.

Since last Wednesday we have had Along the Gulf Coast of Texas He is an energetic and ambitious quite a variety of weather, ranging numerous domes have been discover-

the snow blizzard and dust storm. It became much cooler on Thurs-day, and clouded up in the after-law the Land Commissioner has the noon and early night, to the extent that it began snowing lightly about velopment. Of course, he does not ration. Write or see C. M. Payne,

whether oil will be found or not.

west of Friona, one light red Duona, Texas

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IS STARTED

one of the coldest days we have had 2-16 royalty. In other words, the CANYON, Jan. 26-Excavations of ling to gamble that amount for 14-16 cal project sponsored by the Works The Land Commissioner, however, sumed Thursday, according to inforawarded a lease for \$310.00 with a 3- mation received by Mrs. C. Stuart At The University of Texas 742 16 royalty. In other words, the peo- Johnson, project superintendent.

students were selected from 1,898 ap- ple who got that lease got a 13-16 Twenty-one men will be used in plicants by school officials to earn gamble for \$310.00, where we could Randall county, and the project will part of their college expenses work- have received \$69,000.00 for a 14-10 be expanded to include other counties if workmen can be obtained. graduate aid jobs, J. C. Kellam, The Senate Investigating Commit- Sites in Lipscomb, Memphill, Pris-

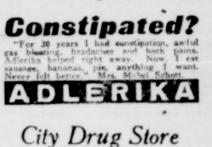
tee is going into all these matters coe and other counties will yield valduring this week, and I will try from uable fossil specimens if worked. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Direc- tume to time to give you some of

Insofar as possible, men who had experience in previous similar projects will be used. Part of these worked in Randall county will be used at the Panhandle-Plains Histo-English clover would grow in Aus- rical Society, wher Prof. Johnston tralia, but produced no seed until will supervise preparation of specibees from Great Britain were tak- mens for display or storage. Eventuen there for cross-fertilization pur- ally the extended project will employ between 40 and 50 men if they

MEN WANTED

Want Ads

young man, and the Star bespeaks from the mild, clear and balmy to ed and the submerged coastal lands has an opening for a good man with The Curtiss Publishing Company after six o'clock



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Mahogany, according to tradition, although known since the time of Raleigh, was first made into furniture in England in the year 1720.

"Baker's Dozen" Old Rule The term "baker's dozen," dates ported to J. C. Kellam, State Youth back to early English days, when Director. tradesmen, fearing antifraud laws, often gave 13 articles to a dozen.

Robert E. Lee in War Robert E. Lee, a military engi- to work on part-time School Aid jobs before the Civil war.

Truth From Silence "You gits truth from silence," said Uncle Eben, "when a man shows you he's bein' careful 'bout what not to say."

Early Traveling Shoemakers In the yesteryears it was not un common for shoemakers to travel State Youth Director. These youths most modern in the world. from house to house soliciting business.

Power to Discharge the Army In the year 1795 congress gave the President power to discharge the regular army whenever he saw fit to do so

Arabian Horses' Heads Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

Duty of Society to Man The duty of society is to aid man's growth . jot to fetter him.

han county have assisted the county agricultural agent in constructing 10,302 feet of check dams, measuring

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A group of NYA youths in Calla- poses.

In fifty secondary schools of Har- States visits an American vessel, his selected students from 730 applicants as long as he is on board.

neer, never had commanded more allotted by the National Youth Adthan a few dozen troops in the field ministration. These students are earning part of their school expenses

pervised by their own teachers.

An NYA Work Project affording part-time employment to needy youths assisting in the operation of the public library at Vega, Texas,

will assist in cataloging and indexing books, filing, typing cards, repairing volumes, and other general

library work.

Redskins on the warpath! Treacherous rustlers ambushing ranchers! Pioneers in peril! See John Mack Brown pit brain, brawn and bullets in a dare-devil battle against flam-

chapters of roaring thrills! Regal Theatre, February 4-5. Severe War Epidemic

English Clover in Australia

694 acres of farm land, and running a war, was the killing of 21,000 of terrace lines on 195 acres, C. P. Lit- the 24,000 French troops by typhus, tle. Jr., district supervisor, has re- as they laid seige to Naples in 1528.

> President's Flag on Vessels When the President of the United

ris County the school officials have flag is kept flying at the mainmast

the Eiffel tower of Paris weighs more than 15,000,000 pounds.

The truth hurts, and so would you working on projects planned and su- if you were stretched as much.

> parts are made from coal and its be true in scale, detail, and coloring. by-products.

The new civil airdrome at Kalhas been approved by J. C. Kellam, Iang, Malaya, is declared to be the

> There is no standard size or weight for a bar of silver, but generally it approximates the size of an ordinary building brick.

It takes 8,625 gallons of water, re- vention will meet at Midway school circulated every minute, to wash house for an all-day singing on the the air and cool the new \$13,000,000 first Sunday in February, Bill Han-Department of Interior building in na, secretary of the convention, an-Washington.

ans and in the Alps. - CA 13 1 2 1

By C. M. PAYNE

are available Mrs. Johnston is one of the few

Notable among epidemics during women scientists qualified to direct such projects in paleontology. She has-supervised the removal of many specimens of much scientific value. The fossils are being placed in the local mueum on the campus of West Texas State College, making its collection of evidences of early Panhandle animal life unsurpassed in the world.

Several habitat cases are being prepared by Prof. Johnston. These will contain restorations of the ancient scenes and background paintings of a similar nature. Currently, Mrs. J. A. Hill is painting the back-Approximately 180 automobile ground for one of the cases. It will and, with the models will show at a glance the animal and plant life as it was on the plains millions of years 100

COUNTY SINGERS MEET AT MIDWAY SCHOOL

The Parmer County Singing Connounced this week.

The program is scheduled to begin ing arrows, whizzing tomahawks and Chamois may be found only in three parts of Europe. The high at 10:30 a. m., and will continue un-blazing firebrands! Thirteen gripping fatra, the Transylvania Carpathi til late in the afternoon. At noon til late in the afternoon. At noon lunch will be spread and all Parmer county ladies have been requested to bring at least: three dozen sandwiches, two pies and one cake in order to insure an ample supply for the many out-of-county guests who are expected to attend the meet.

Mr. Hanna said that a very interesting program with a number of good singers, had been insured for the day.

The Midway school hous,e a new school building in this county, is located 16 miles due east of Parwell, or eight miles east of the Otlahoma Lane school house and 8 miles west of Lazbuddy.

Palefaces after priceless platinum! Redskins after revenge! Desperados fter-what? Millions at stake and lives in the balance! Bang-up, roaring outdoor drama in the fastest uperthriller in siz-gun history!

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THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS



Toughest Spot in Baseball **Confronts Vitt**

MAKING his big-time man-agerial debut in the major leagues this year, Oscar Vitt, new pilot of the Cleveland Indians, is probably faced with the toughest job in baseball.

Vitt has to make good with a club that has won the American league



club. The contrary is true. It has been consistent first division outfit in recent years. It has threatened the leaders occasionally. It

has spent money, scouted talent Johnny Allen

shrewdly and developed some star players. But it has had a sort of contented "also ran" complex.

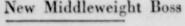
Besides Cleveland, three other major league teams will have new managers in 1938. Bill McKechnie, who has won pennants with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, moves from the Boston Bees to the Cincinnati Reds. Casey Stengel, who was paid his regular salary not to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, succeeds Mc-Kechnie at Boston. Gabby Street, the "old Sarge" who had a world's championship to his credit with the 1931 Cardinals, moves in to manage the St. Louis Browns.

Problems of Pilots

All of these pilots will have prob lems. But a pennant or a near pennant isn't expected of Messrs. Mc-Kechnie, Stengel or Street in the next couple of years. In Vitt's case it is different. He's on the spot and he has to make good almost right away.

Vitt has proved he can take it. He had a phenomenal year with the Newark Bears, a Yankee farm, in 1937. His club won the International league pennant by 251/2 games, then swept through the playoffs by taking four straight each from Syracuse and Baltimore

In the "little world series," Vitt showed he could handle ball players in adversity as well as success. Columbus, the American league champions, won the first three games from the Bears at Newark and then went west to polish them off. But Vitt's club came roaring back to



ANY doubt about who is the boss man among the middleweights of America, if not the world, was cleared up when Fred Apostoli of San Francisco knocked out champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve round bout in New York

City recently. Luckily for Steele, the fight was above the middle weight class maximum weight of 160 pounds. Though the champion at 1581/2 pounds was under the weight, Apostoli by agreement in the bout contracts weighed in at 1611/2. In order to win a title, a challenger must be at or under the weight of a champion he is fighting.

Apostoli, therefore, is an un crowned champion. Those at the ringside who saw him batter Steele into a state of helplessness are in no doubt about what will happen ennant just once in when the two meet in an official 35 years. This does championship fight. Steele fought not meanthat gallantly and effectively. He'll do Cleveland is or has the same again and their bout in been a bad ball the spring should help arouse high interest in the middleweight division among boxing fans every. where.

"Dead" Ball Is Tested

When the umpire barks "Play Ball!" on opening day, April 19, fans in the National league will have a first hand chance to draw their own conclusions about the new 'dead" ball.

Recent midwinter tests at Baltimore, Md., of this new ball with sluggers Jimmy Foxx of the Amercan league, Chuck Klein of the National and Charley Keller of the International league participating brought three conclusions from baseball men assembled:

1. The dead ball has a soggy 'whoosh" sound when hit.

2. The livelier American and International league ball emits a socking whack.

3. Either ball will go over the fence when hit "on the nose." Before 300 shivering fans and sports writers, sluggers in Oriole

park indiscriminate-"whacked" eighteen balls to oblivion

over the fence. Foxx and Klein had about as much luck slugging the "dead" ball out of the lot as the lively ball, but Keller's

home run clouts were confined to the latter.

Foxx noticed the Jimmy Foxx biggest difference in the way the balls sounded when hit. "The lively ball has a sharp crack when hit soundly," he said, "and the dead ball doesn't jump as much when hit, but it will ride just as far when you connect with a solid

swing Klein could "feel" the difference rather than hear it. "You can feel a spring when you hit the American league ball," he said, "and the best way to describe it is the difference you'd feel in hitting a loose drum, then thumping a tight one."



The new minister was extremely enthusiastic about foreign missions, and one of his self-appointed tasks upon coming to the parish was to call upon all of his neighbors whom he knew to have money, and enlist their support.

"I'm sorry," replied one wealthy farmer, "but it's no use asking me. I don't approve of foreign missions.

"But surely," the minister persisted, "you know that we are com-manded to feed the hungry?" "That may be," came the grim

reply, "but surely we can feed 'em on something cheaper than missionaries."-London Answers Magazine.

ON THE INCLINE



Daughter-Charles is a regula. cave man. Mother-Oh! How lucky! Especially with rents so high.

Speaking of Appearances "Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm on?" asked the hardware clerk as he ered cord to one edge of the right wrapped up the nails. "They're side of the seam as shown here first-class one for \$35.' "I'd rather put \$35 in a cow,"

replied the farmer. 'But think," persisted the clerk, draw. "how foolish you'd look riding

around on a cow." "Oh, I don't know," said the farmer, stroking his chin, "no more foolish, I guess, than I would milk-

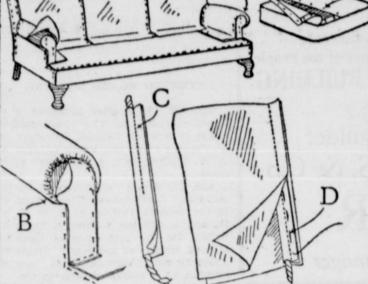
in' a bicycle."

Thinking of the Other Man A teacher in English was discussing with his class the subject of comparisons, complimentary and uncomplimentary.

tor, would the comparison be com-plimentary or not?"

he an insult "It would





A Slip Cover With Welt Seams.

IN THE sketch at the upper left the home. Leaflet of patchwork you see the pieces of a daven- stitches now included if requestport slipcover fitted with seam ed. Readers wishing a copy lines pinned. The material is should send name and address enwrong side out as the welt or cord- closing 25 cents (coins preferred) though well-armed, surrendered ed seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover. St., Chicago, Ill.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B. It is important to allow just enough material so the arm cover fits easily.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is to either baste or stitch the covcheap now. I can let you have a at D. Then, using the cording foot again, stitch the seam as shown. Clip the seam edges around curves so they will not

> It will be necessary to leave an opening in the back to be fastened with snaps. Openings must be arranged on the underside of the seam cushions as shown here at E. Every Homemaker should have

a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers, dressing tables and curtains for all types of rooms. "Now," said he, "if someone com- Making lampshades, rugs, otto-



A FEW men on horseback once conquered the Dutch fleet. This happened during the cold winter of 1794-95. In France there had been a revolution and the king, Louis XIV, was executed. The French, already at war with Austria, now found themselves forced to fight England, Holland and Spain.

Most of the fighting took place in what is now Belgium. The Dutch were protected until the winter of 1794-95. Then the French generals drove the Austrians across the Rhine, the English soldiers under the duke of York embarked for home. The army of the French general Pichegru crossed frozen rivers, a country bare of supplies, densely intersected with dykes to conquer Utrecht and finally Amsterdam.

North of Amsterdam is the long thumb-like peninsula of North Holland and that great inland sea, the Zuider zee. Between the is-lands and the tip of North Holland the Dutch fleet had anchored for the winter. The winter of 1794-95 the fleet was frozen in at Texel.

Shortly after Christmas 1794 a small troop of Pichegru's cavalry rode out across the frozen waters. A handful of hussars surrounded the battleships. The Dutch fleet, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines to a few Frenchmen on horseback. Britannica Junior.

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is meant by the Great | have been replaced, the rubbish Divide?

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2. What king was known as the 'Father of His Country''? Who said, "Better read one

man than ten books"? 4. Can the President of the United States declare war?

ASK ME

ANOTHER

What is a posthumous child? 6. Of what ancestry was Cleo-

patra? 7. Is Jerusalem a walled city? 8. What statesman has the most places in the United States named for him?

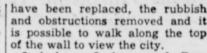
Answers

1. It is a colloquial term for the Continental divide, which sep-arates streams which flow to the opposite side of the continent. Alfred the Great of England. 3. The quotation is from "Chesterfield's Letters to His Son."

4. The President cannot declare Congress alone has that war. power.

5. One born after the death of the father.

6. She was of Greek ancestry. "Now," said he, "if someone com-pared me with a great Greek ora-mans and other useful articles for missing stones in the old wall



8. Andrew Jackson and Benjamin Franklin have the largest number of towns and counties named in their honor.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Lettering on sign reads, "Candy

2. Sign would read backward from out-

3. Sign reads, "Calves liver given

 Butcher is calling a duck a chicken.
Gravy is not sold by the pound.
Eggs in basket are peeping. 7. Man is carrying a leg of lamb with

hoe on it. 8. Lady has one shoe off. 9. White cat has black tail. 10. Goldfish do not sell by the pound. 11. Branch is growing from chopping

12. Scales read forty pounds for small bird

13. Clerk's arithmetic is wrong. 14. Hot do s are labeled sea food. 15. Bones are too large to be chicken

bones.

C-WNU Service.

win the next four straight at Columbus and capture the "little world series."

Vitt, who had successful playing career with the Detroit Tigers some

years ago, has one outstanding other gift. He has an uncanny ability to handle pitchers. At Newark, he developed the finest staff in the minors from inexperienced men. With Allen, Feller, Harder and Galebuild house to around, Vitt may

assemble the best **Bob** Feller mound staff in the

major leagues. In sensational young Bob Feller he will have one of the most improved pitchers in the American league in 1938.

Players Must Hustle

This forty-seven-year-old veteran says he will have only one ironclad rule: "My players must hustle all the time or out they go. There will be no exceptions.

So, some of these days, Cleveland may recapture some of the glory that was its in 1920, when the Indians, led by Tris Speaker, swept through the American league to a pennant and then overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers to capture the world's championship.

How about the other new managers?

The job confronting Gabby Street with the St. Louis Browns is largely one of rebuilding. During his managerial career in the majors and minors-the Cardinals, Missions and St. Paul-Street has always improved the club he took over. The Browns had the worst pitching staffin the majors last year. Street, an old catcher himself and wise in the ways of the art, should be able to help the Browns' pitching.

McKechnie, who was a standout at Boston last year, should do well at Cincipati, Ilis work in devel-oping Jin Turner and Lou Fette, a couple of minor league veterans, into 20 game winners and of piloting the Beesto fifth place in the Nation

world of material at Boston, but he mext September The New York can be counted on to inject some color into a rather drab team and pep it up. He can make a club nustle and the players all like him. We stern Nawspaper Union.

"Hunk" Lights Once More

Nomad of the football gridiron, Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame football star and until recently assistant coach at the University of Michigan, has moved again. This time he has joined the coaching staff at the University of Cincinnati, as assistant football coach.

Much of whatever effectiveness the 1937 Michigan team possessed was credited to Anderson for his work with the line. But after Harry Kipke was given the gate, Hunk's number was up.

Anderson played guard on the Notre Dame teams of 1919, 1920 and 1921 and was a buddy of the late George Gypp. He was made assist-ant coach of the Irish in 1922, a post he retained until 1927 when he left to serve as head coach at St. Louis university. He returned as line coach in 1930 and succeeded Knute Rockne, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1931. At the close of the 1933 season, he left Notre Dame and went to North Carolina State as head coach. He left that post in 1936 to assume the Michigan job.

Here and There-

Oscar Vitt found 94 applications for coaching jobs on his desk when he reported to the Cleveland Indians as manager . . . Harvard's hockey squad is composed of nine members of the varsity football team . . . Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific has prayed before every game for years, but the competition is becoming so tough he now prays before every play . . . Cleo Diehl, Northwestern's football captainefect, is on his way toward becoming the Wildcats' first nine letter athlete in over a decade . . . He won letters in football, basketball, and baseball as a sophomore . . . Jess Burkett, the old Cleveland slugger, is a watchman on a highway project. Kert Ryan, Utah State halfback who-turned down professional footal league, is a tribute to his efforts." ale siudent at Harvard last fall, I league, is a tribute to his efforts; has reconsidered and will go to Casey Stengel will not have a camp with the Brooklyn Dodgers

@ Western Nawspaper Union.

a small boy. "Don't be silly," said the master, "I should feel quite compliment-

ed. "But," replied the boy, naively, "I wasn't thinking of you, sir."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Too Sad

Sympathetic Visitor-What do you suppose makes you suffer so? Housewife-I don't know, I'm sure, and I believe nothing but a postmortem will ever show. "You poor thing! You are so weak

you could never stand that!"

HIGH PRESSURE



ship?" "Selling a dress-suit to a man who

went into the store to buy a collar."

Too Particular

"Why did you break off your engagement to that pretty young oolmistress, James?"

'Well, I never turned up one night, and the next day she insisted that I should bring a written ex-cuse from my mother."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Still Learning

Visitor (to small boy)-So, Peter, hear you're learning to speak How much do you know? French. Peter-Well-not all of it.

Better for Reaching

Poppa (at dinner)-Willie, you've ceached for "everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a

longer.

"Nowadays one can not trust any-body-the grocer gave me a bad: coin this morning." "Let me see it." "I can't-I paid the milkman with u."-Baltimore Sun.

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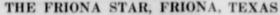


Having gone domestic in the last week, our artist has been doing the family marketing. Here is his pression of the corner butcher shop. There are fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? The swers will be Sections.

ongue?

Immoral World

Willie-Surg, pop, but my arm's

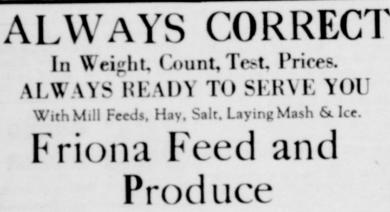




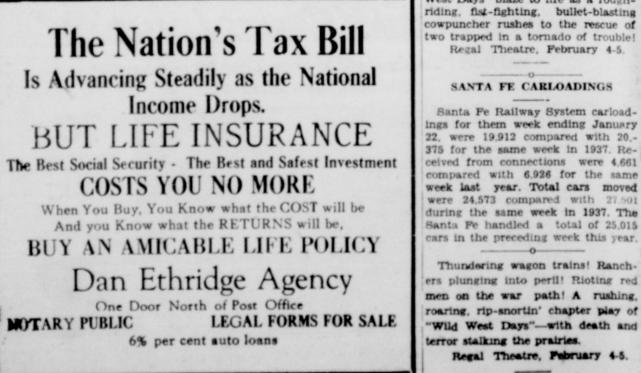








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The United States Civil Service

ments and other miscellany come

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Getting Specific

significance.

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