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# To Locate Here

have been living.

Dr. Utterback comes highly studies. recommended having been con-nected with the St John's Hospital in San Angelo for the last 12 years. Before his going to San Angelo he was a resident of and acquaintances in and around nderson who welcome the Dr. est interest.

Herbert Buchanan returned last aturday to his home in San Mrs. Herbert Buchanan | tle Co., at Calva, Ariz. While here they motored to Dev river where they enjoyed a le of days fishing.

H. C. Crabtree and family moed to El Paso Saturday of nell. his week. Mr. Crabtree returnto Sanderson Sunday, while re the two girls will attend

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Mrs. B. H. Dawson and daureturned Saturday from Rio where they visited with nds and attended the funeral T. S. Williamson of that city.

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FRANK ROBERTSON, Owner. several days this week.

# San Angelo Doctor School To Open

perty owned by M. H. Goode and hoping that pupils also have had eral other towns.

### STOCK NEWS

Monday.

Russell Menzies shipped 4 cars

B. B. Buchanan, brother of car of bucks to Clay Espy at Slim" Johnson, 23 2-5 seconds. make a complete inspection for Marfa.

Russell Menzie shipped 24 cars of one-year-old ewes to Kelley Mansfield won second, also of John Dooley and Judge Cor- Jimmie Milts, Buster Edwards,

Cooper and Lackey received Milton Smith. ins. Crabtree and the girls will one car of bucks from Deer Dan McAnaly tried the buffa-pend the winter in El Paso, Lodge, Montana, and are selling to the first day but failed to

> J. C. Mitchell shipped 16 cars of sheep to Fort Worth, Texas, the names of those winning and Emporia, Kans., Sunday. money in the different races and The Fort Worth bunch went to also failed to get all the names to feed lots.

# First Baptist Church

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. We welcome all who have been away for the summer; and all who have been at home but who have neglected day church. The time has come now for us to get back to work. The subjects for Sunday will be of interest to you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuckey derson Sunday. and Son Charles spent last week Christi. H. L. Stuckey Jr., who All report a good time. is working in Houston, accom-Corpus Christi.

Frank Jansa left Tuesday morning for Kerrville where he was to report on September 3rd to the captain of the Schreiner foot-Schreiner Institute the coming both days.

morning for Kerrville, Texas, to Wednesday. enter Schreiner Military Institute. John will play on the football team of the Institute during the school term.

mpire Cleaners & Dyers Grigsby were El Paso visitors Tuesday shopping.

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# Big Crowd Attends Terrell County September 8th Rodeo and Dance

Dr. A. P. Utterback, M. D. of San Angelo, Texas was in San-Alpine this week. Sanderson teachers attending Monday and the interest of locating, and the interest of locating, and the interest of locating. The people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the interest of locating, and the returned to the interest of locating. The people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of the people of Sanderson and Surrounding country experience of two days of good rodeo this past week, taking all in consideration it was exceptionally and Sanderson and San

second. First and second money ing campaign. Charley Turk and Willie Banner. ing drilled by the Trans-Pecos Survivors are: his widow; to the Cactus Bridge club Thurs-Albert Appel shipped 8 cars of to Herman Chandler and second the city attending the rodeo, and Lorain and Miss Annie May; one awarded to Mrs. Horace Fletcher, Ozona, and has several friends lambs to the Fort Worth market to Red Keiser, of Sanderson. report that they have recom- son, Clifford; one sister, Mrs. Coon Chandler, both days.

and his family to our city with of lambs from Mofeta to Sander- ing was won by Willie Banner tion, and would not give out any Porter Williamson, Portland, bert Buchanan, S. C. Bodkin, Cooper and Lackey shipped one zon, 22 flat; third, "Hackberry is expected here this week to

Goat roping, Mr. Bishop, San- the company. Alex Mitchell sold and shipped Frazier, Sanderson, 16 seconds, being made by the Transconti-Francisco, after a visit with Mr. 3 cars of cattle to the Jones Cat and Young Woodward, third, 22 nental Oil Company, Wooley & in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burns

> Switch, and same were sold to Sanderson. Bronc riders were J. Whistler, Herman Chandler, Red Keiser, Joe Chandler and

> them out to local sheep men this qualify. Chandler stayed pretty good the second day but he too failed to qualify.

> We were unable to get all of market and the Emporia bunch could. The dance both nigths was well attended, with plenty of good music. Mr. Johnson de serves and did receive much credit for his efforts which were put forth to make (and of which he did make) a good rodeo.

# DRYDEN NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chand ler were visitors in Dryden Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Kessler spent last week end fishing on Devils river.

Mr. and Mrs A. F. Buchanan and son Jack, motored to San-

Quite a few from Dryden atend in Houston and Corpus tended the rodeo at Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan panied them on their trip to passed through Dryden Sunday enroute home from the rodeo.

> Mrs. W. T. Carpenter visited this last week with Mrs. F. B. Carter and Mrs. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs Ross Roberts atball team. Frank will attend tended the rodeo at Sanderson

Mrs. W. A. Latimer and grand John Green Jr., left Tuesday son Bill shopped in Del Rio last

> W. T. Childers from Ozona spent several days in Dryden with friends this last week.

W. D. Chandler and daughter C. V. McKnight and L. R. Miss Page, were in Sanderson

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode Sr., topped in Dryden for lunch Sunday enroute from Del Rio to their ranch home.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peeples have as their guests this week their daughter Goldelue, from Comanche, and neice Miss Montie McCain from Santa Ana.

> Mr. and and Mrs. W. H. Hicker of Pearsall, Texas, spent the night at the Dryden hotel, enroute to their home from a visit to Cloudcroft, Carlsbad cavern and other interesting points.

# Oil Activities

which time he made arrange- Sanderson to get everything good. Quite a large crowd was and attended a meeting in which months. Funeral services were the Sanderson Times Office is ments to return. Dr. Utterback with his family expect to be perwith his family located in Sanderson, on mantly located in Sanderson, on the teachers seem very enthunch that the standard property in attendance both days, people attending from Marfa, Valentine, Alpine, Marathon, Long-tine, Marathon, Long-tine, Marathon, Long-tine, Marathon, Long-tine, Marathon, Lo and after the 8th of September siastic for school to open and ona, El Paso, Dryden, New ter ranch. Mr. Cook stated he city and his assistant, the Rev. and will be located in the pro- their work to begin. We are Braunfels, Pumpville, and sev- expected to be on the job with a Chas. Nixon of Del Rio, officiatfull crew of men shortly, and ing. where A. F. Thrift and family a pleasant vacation and are again was very good. Jack Jolley of to a depth of 4000 feet soon, and friends in Sanderson, having ready to settle down to their was very good. Jack Jolley of to a depth of 4000 feet soon, and Van Horn received first prize that he would not lose any time, been in the mercantile business that he would not lose any time, been in the mercantile business that he would not lose any time. and Willie Banner of Sanderson, but would hurry up their drill- here for some time, leaving San-

in the goat roping went to Drillers from the test well be- ago. of Sanderson, 19 2-5 seconds; information, due to the fact that Ore. second to Mart Lackey of Mert- a representative of the company

derson, 14 seconds; second, Tip Reports from the test wells first in the wild horse race and is being made on their projects. Paso.

# T. S. Williamson Dies in Del Rio

derson only a little over a year

Wild horse race, first prize went Development Company were in three daughters, Miss Lela, Miss day at her home. Prizes were The novelty race was won by mended that this well be shot at Lena Smith, Grand Saline, Tex-Coon Chandler, both days.

The second day the calf ropcomment on the present formaiamson, Carlsbad, N. M., and afternoon were Mesdames Her-

Mrs. Troxie Daugherty had as dinner guests Sunday evening of Jones, W. J. Banner, et als indi- of Alpine, and her brother and Mr. Harral of Sanderson won cate that considerable headway family, John M. Nobles of El Mrs. Edward Sterrett on Sep-

# New Station Well Under Construction

It is expected the next week will find them serving the public with Three D. Products.

P. H. Dishman will be in charge of this Station.

### Cactus Club.

Mrs. J. C. Stansell was hostess first, and Mrs. Frank Robertson, Wallace Henshaw, Clyde Harrell, Carlton White, Frank Robert on, Horace Fletcher, W. C. Barksdale, O. T. Schupbach, A. Locke M. L. Kellar, and Miss Myrtle Harrell.

The next meeting will be with tember 10th

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It is very evident that the creators of our frocks, our wraps, our headwear and our footwear have made it a point to "get together" and talk it over with the result that we are going to match from head to foot especially in view of the fact that the jeweler, the pocketbook maker and even the handkerchief designer have joined this matchmaking group.

It is a matter for rejoicing that shoe stylists have selected fine soft and supple kid as the medium-elect for our fall and winter shoes, A kid shoe, like a kid glove, has a decided elasticity which the smartly attired woman demands in her footwear, for the woman with a reputation for being well dressed at all times-who is invariably the subject of admiring glances-is the woman who is absolutely comfortable in her clothes. One among many arguments in favor of kid for milady's shoe is that being more or less porous, it allows the foot to breathe, as it were, hence its comfort. Then again it is resilient and a shoe made of it conforms to the

foot like a glove to the hand.

shoes with the same discrimination that is exercised in choosing a gown or a hat, for the footwear can make or mar the entire costume. Today color is one of the greatest factors in shoes. Leather specialists have recognized and appreciated this fashion consideration. In typical American spirit they have met the challenge with the result that kid shoes are easily obtainable in almost any color from deep wine, green and copper brown to the most esthetic pastel shades.

Shoes in tuneful color play an im-

## HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS ----

Salads and fresh fruit desserts are good for the family and are simple to prepare in summer.

In the efficient kitchen food moves in only one direction from the time it arrives at the kitchen until it is ready to serve.

The tomato has taken its place beside the orange as a source of necessary vitamins in the diet. Can plenty of tomatoes this year.

A backyard playground equipped with slides, swings, a sandpile, or toys for both active and quiet play may keep the child away from the

portant part in achieving sartorial perfections for each of the costumes in the picture. The afternoon frock to the left is of rose-rust faille silk with the inevitable lingerie touch of dainty lace at the neck and the wrists. Brown kid pumps with beige trim complete the color symphony.

The ensemble is of silk in that very new dark color designated as dateplum-one of the off-black shades heralded for this fall. Please to observe the three-quarter length of the coat for it confirms the news of a coming vogue for long-coat ensembles. The coat is lined with a lightweight matching wool fabric with stitched bands of the same trimming as the dress. The hat is in self-color and the kid shoes are a deep wine tone. (Q. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### How to Make the Blueberry Pudding

Easy enough for an inexperienced bride to get ready, and delicious enough to offer to the most distinguished person you know, is this quick blueberry pudding for which the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture furnishes a recipe:

I quart blueberries 2 cups soft bread 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbs, salted but-1 ths. lemon juice,

if desired.

Pick over the berries, wash, drain, mix with the sugar, water and salt and boil for five minutes. Combine the bread crumbs and butter, add to the hot fruit, stir until well mixed and let stand on the back of the stove for about 30 minutes, but do not let the pudding cook. Add the lemon juice and serve the pudding while still

# HOMEMAKERS PREFER KITCHENS THAT ARE LIGHT AND AIRY

When a homemaker looks over a house with the possible intention of renting or buying it, she lingers in the kitchen longer than in any other room. It is vital to her that her workshop should be light and airy, of good proportions and with a pleasant exposure and outlook. Of special importance is the equipment-not only what it is, but how each piece is placed with relation to all the others. The homemaker has to think of the work that will go on in the kitchen, of how she goes about each task, and what equipment and tools she will need to do it easily.

Builders have been known to supply excellent ranges, cabinets, sinks and ice boxes, all placed so that many unnecessary steps were taken by the housewife in her daily work. After the water and gas pipes and the electric wiring have been put in and the sink installed with cement, it is expensive to make changes. When one is planning and building a new home this difficulty can be anticipated while the house is still on paper.

Even when mistakes have been made with some of the fixed equipment, it may be possible to move other pieces about to correct matters somewhat. One of the larger kitchen furnishings which can usually be moved is the kitchen cabinet, if it is on casters. As the sink and the work table or cabinet are the nucleus of the food preparation center, it saves steps to have the cabinet as close to the sink as space permits. In the illustration, taken by the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, the cabinet is at right angles to the sink in a rather small kitchen. After mixing a cake, for instance. bowls and other utensils can be put immediately on the drainboard to be washed, without any extra steps. Water is within reach for filling saucewarm with plain or whipped cream. | pans or using in recipes, as well as | one near the sink.

"That's mighty kind of you," David |

said. He really did like the twins

"We have an engagement to lecture

this afternoon," said Latitude, "on the

'Long and Short of It'-that is the

(Prepared by the United States Department | for washing vegetables or fruits or cleaning up dishes.

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At the sink there should be brushes for cleaning vegetables, paring knives, measuring cup, scissors, strainers, colander and other small articles, hung up if possible. The garbage can should also be near the sink. As one thinks over the various tasks to be done in



Handy Food Preparation Center.

the kitchen in the course of a day, it will be realized that sometimes the same kind of tools are wanted in more than one place. A 'ew duplicate articles which can be found quickly and without walking about will be worth many times their cost. For instance, sharp knives are wanted for paring and cutting foods in the food preparation center, and also in the serving center. A bread knife kept by the bread box and board or placed on the table with the bread will save extra

steps and unused cut slices of bread. One might have two measuring cups: one at the work table or cabinet, and

We're Longitude and Latitude, the

But even lacking that, you know, we

Chorus.

He has his up and downs it's true, He goes from North to South

They suddenly broke off singing,

"We'll be late, Brother Twin, if we

don't hurry. We really must hurry

that poem which they had made up

about themselves and which they had

With a good-by wave to David they

"It's a pity one is so fat and the

had rushed off, leaving him sitting

other so thin. It makes them both

"But in spite of that, I like them.

They are as jolly as can be, and real-

ly, I feel as though those Twins were

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Mites Attack Oranges

rusty appearance have been attacked by rust mites, animals so small that

it has been estimated that half a mil-

lion of them could find room on a

grapefruit. These insects puncture

the outer cells of the rind and suck

the oil from it. Although the food

value of such fruit is not reduced

greatly, buyers generally prefer bright

fruit, consequently the russets sell at

a discount of 25 to 50 cents a box.

Oranges or grapefruit which have a

alone, and saying to himself:

certainly my friends now."

In books it really is a sin The way they so dully put us in.

He moves from East to West;

He thinks his way is best-

Latitude is very fat,

Longitude is very thin,

and Longitude shouted:

So David never

sung to him.

look so queer!

and not linger any longer."

twins without a last name,

certainly have gained fame,

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### BLUE STAR OINTMENT One of Oldest Legends.

That of Wandering Jew How long the story of the "Wandering Jew" has been in circulation, and what was its origin, are questions on which there is no evidence to base replies. But it is certain that from the period of its first writing it became more prevalent than ever in various homes.

It was not till after that the aspect of eternal wandering was introduced, and this was possibly encouraged by the fact that at intervals persons claiming to be the original "Wandering Jew" made their appearance in different parts of Europe.

According to the Italian astrologer Guido Bonnati, the wanderer passed through Forli in 1267. Philip of Novara, a famous jurist who resided for a long time in Jerusalem, writing in 1250, refers to one Jehan Boute Dieu as one proverbially long-lived, suggesting that the legend was then well established in Jerusalem,

# Pilots Shot From Planes

Airplane pilots and their parachutes are hurled 30 feet clear of a falling plane by a new German compressed-air gun. The device is intended to save the danger that when a pilot jumps to save himself he may foul the parachute on the plane. Now he simply pulls a hand-trigger, and is shot free.

The inspiration for this safety gun is said to have been obtained from a pneumatic cannon used in a Berlin stage act that hurled performers from eight to a hundred feet in the

# Spinal, Not Tracheal

Presumably the cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backbone treatments.-Ann Arbor Daily News.

# Marriage a Great Teacher

"Co-education is a great aid to marriage," says the head of an American university. And on the other hand marriage is a great ald to co-education.-Toronto Star.

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### STORY FOR THE CHILDREN WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

immensely.

The Twins, Latitude and Longitude, were telling their story to David, and all that they did and all the help they

"It all sounds very fine," agreed David. He really couldn't help liking the twins.

"We're all over the world," Latitude said, "but perhaps we mean more to ships and the people on ships than to any others.

"When anything happens they can always send word just exactly where they are by telling what we measure. If it weren't for us they'd have a hard time.

"It would be pretty difficult to simply send word they were somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, for example, "We heard you were adventuring,

and as we're most important inhabitants of the Living Map, we stopped to have a chat. "We called out to you awhile ago,

but then we were so busy for a few moments we didn't have time to chat ourselves. "Then we thought we'd talk to you

"We're Longitude and Latitude."

subject of our lecture, but before we go we'd like you to hear our song." "I'd be delighted to hear the song," David exclaimed, and he meant it.

He thought it would certainly be something to tell them when he got back home again. "We'll sing the first verse, then the

chorus, then go back to the second verse," they said.

"We're Longitude and Latitude, the ins who measure the earth, One is fat, the other is thin; to see us In books we're very complicated, And often we are greatly hated,

But we pass it off with a grin and a As we distance the earth up, down and

# Vegetables Which Can Be Scooped Out to Make Container for Filling



Eggplant Scooped Out and Filled With Dressing. lengthwise. Remove as much of the

(Prepared by the United States Department | of Agriculture.) Among the various stuffings used for vegetables like cymblings and eggplant which can be scooped out to make a container for the filling, the following has been found very good by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The eggplant pulp is cooked and mixed with the other ingredients;

1 large eggplant tos. melted butpeas, or other left-over vege-1% cups dry bread crumbs table 1 small onton, fine-1 tsp. salt

ly chopped Pepper Wash and cut the eggplant in half | utes. Serve in the baking dieb.

white portion as possible without breaking the shell, cut the pulp into small pieces, cook in a small quantity of hot water for ten minutes, or until tender, and drain. To the melted fat add the bread crumbs, stir until well mixed, and reserve half of the crumbs for the top. To the remaining crumbs add the other ingredients and the eggplant pulp, mix thoroughly, pile lightly into the eggplant shells, sprinkle the top with the crumbs, place in a shallow baking dish, pour a few tablespoonfuls of hot water around the shells to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 30 min

# The well dressed woman selects her danger of passing motorists. here, you see." SOME TIMELY HINTS ABOUT FOOD FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

we suffer from the stifling heat; then,

if ever, we need to serve food that will be appealing and refreshing.

Apple Surprise .- Peel and core six good flavored apples and place them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with threefourths of a cupful of sugar and pour over one-half cupful

of water, simmer for a few minutes, then fill the cavities with one small can of diced pineapple and place half a cupful of cinnamon candies around the apples. Cook for twenty or more minutes, then add one-half cupful of nuts and one marshmallow for each apple. Cook again until the apples are tender, remove and cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Butterscotch Pudding .--Take two cupfuls of scalded milk two and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of cocoa and a pinch of salt. Mix until well blended, then cook until smooth and thick. Add the vanilla (a few drops), twelve marshmallows and six pieces of butterscotch. Mix until all the ingredients are well blended. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding .- Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in boiling water or half water and the other fruit fuice, using a pint of liquid; stir in three-fourths of a cupful of grapenuts, three-fourths of a cupful of cooked chopped prunes, three-fourths of a cupful each of raisins and nuts chopped, and one cupful of ground peanut brittle. Stir all into the hot gelatin and when well mixed set away

to mold. Serve with whipped cream. Salmon Souffle .- Flake a can of salmon and season with paprika, salt and lemon juice. Cook one-half cupful each of bread crumbs and milk ten minutes and add to the salmon: then add the yolks of three eggs, beaten thick and lemon colored and cut

It is often in the early fall days , and fold in the stiffly beaten whites | add cupful of whipped cream and one of the eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake until firm.

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Egg Sandwich .- Chop hard cooked eggs, moisten with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice.

Raisin Sandwich,-Butter brown bread cut very thin and cover one slice with chopped raisins mixed with mayonnaise.

Brabant Dressing.-Beat four egg yolks, add one teasponful each of mustard and salt and one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a dash of red pepper. Cook-all until thick, in a double boiler. Cool and

# Dry Air Is Necessary

to Avoid Mildew

Protection from mildew is best afforded by having a dry atmosphere where susceptible articles are stored. The attic is better than the cellar for articles not in immediate use, because the air in it is drier. Where mildew is prevalent, the atmosphere inside closets may be dried off to some extent by keeping a pail of unslaked lump lime in the closet, replacing it as soon as it becomes slaked. The door of the closet should be snug and tight when closed.

A mildew wall paper is likely to spread mildew through to any fresh layer of paper that is put over it, especially since wall papers are put on the walls with a starchy paste. A method that has been suggested for removing mold spots is to apply with a soft sponge a solution of one part sallcylic acid in four parts alcohol. If this fails to remove the spots satisfactorily, the old paper should be removed and the walls repapered in dry

weather. Good ventilation and plenty of sun light will help materially to prevent the development of mildew.

cupful or nut meats.

Where the child must carry a lunch at school, every effort should be made to make the food appetizing. Fresh



fruit when it is possible should always be included. Jams, jellies, dried fruits such as figs. prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh

fruits are not available. Fruit Paste. - Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, dry figs and finely ground nuts with orange juice

and a little cream. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread. Quick Orange Jam .- Take two cupfuls of orange pulp and juice, one lemon, pulp and juice, and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into jelly glasses and

makes a dainty addition to the lunchbasket. For a wholesome sandwich, spread one slice of the buttered bread with orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap.

seal. Serve in sandwiches or with

toast. A small glass of this jam

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich .-Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and bolled dressing. Put the mixture into cases made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together,

Party Sandwiches.-These should be served as soon as prepared. Mash bananas and fresh raspberries in equal amounts and moisten with sweet cream, add a pinch of salt and a bit of sugar if needed. Spread white bread with butter, then with the fruit mixture. Put the slices together and cut into fancy shapes. If the fresh berries are not obtainable, use raspberry Jelly. If desired especially festive, decorate the top of small sandwiches cut into rounds with a

spot of the jelly.



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Mr. and Mrs Fred Talbot and family have returned from a visit to San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sterrett have returned from a visit with his parents at Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dragoo, and her two sisters, of Marathon attended the dances here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochrane have returned from a visit with friends in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have returned from Del Rio where Mrs. Garrison was operated on for tonslitis

Lennard Enos returned Tuesday from Camp Wood, where he took a truck load of household goods for Ira Dragoo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Daniels and sons left Sunday for Temple, where they were called on account of the serious illness of his

Mrs. L. W. Erwin and daughters, Misses Kathleen and Maggie, have returned to El Paso after spending their vacation

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by this Plaintiff. Wherefore, Plaintiff prays in this suit that his Petition for divorce be granted, for costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity, that he may be justly entitled to, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

(Seal) LUELLA LEMONS, Clerk of the District Court, Terrell County, Texas.

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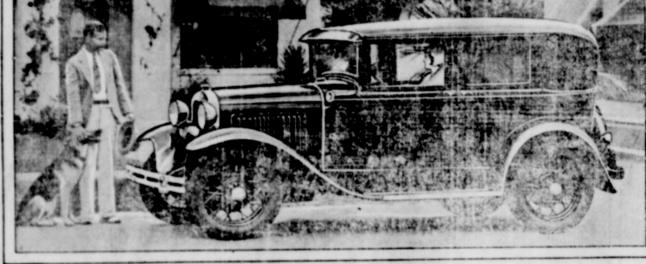
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# LOCALS

Minton White is visiting homefolks this week.

James house made a business trip to Del rio this week.

Milton Hawes returned Houston the first of the week.

E. P. Peeples was up Wednesday getting repairs for the Dryden

Mesdames Marfis and Phelps of Alpine attended the revival meetings here this last week

Little Dorthy Lewellen has been quite sick this last week, but is reported as improving.

Anyone having second-hand furniture for sale please notify the Times.

Mr, and Mrs. W. R. House and daughters visited relatives in San Antonio and Lytle last

Mr. Shelton of Alpine, father of A. A. Shelton attended the revival meetings here this past week;

Mrs. George Chapman returned to her home in Lytle Sunday We give everybody a most after spending the past six weeks in Sanderson with friends.

> Mrs. Addie Lee Boling who has been working in San Antonio the last few months returned home the latter part of last week.

The Mexican school building under contractor C. M. Breeding has been completed, and was renesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. ceived by the school trustees

> Misses Iva Gene Trent and were guests of Mrs. Vance Mc-Lymont during the two days of the rodeo.

May T. Wilson finished pupil of Kidd-Key Conservatory of Mnsic and American Institute of Applied Music, New York, former director of music at State College, New Mexico, teacher of piano and theory of music.

# ALL SQUARE

An old negro had been discovered

to speak kindly to him. "You see," he said, "It Isn't the loss of the chickens that worries me. You could always have had one if you'd asked for it. What worries me s that an old fellow like you should be so sinful. Whatever will you do on judgment day when those birds are mentioned in evidence against you?" The old man showed signs of anx-

"Is dem chickens gwine to be dar?"

"Certainly." "Den ah gwine say to yo, 'Is dese byah you chickens, sir?' An' yo'll say. 'Yes,' an' Ah'll say, 'You take 'em, sah, yo take 'em.' "-London Tit-Bits.

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save the knowledge that I should cer-

live as Fansbaw hinself had been, ridding earth of a brute as little fit to fair man with the awkward trend, and restrained me from picking off the tail, were well within rifle shot, nothing late sight, a little later; when they When Spicer and Caxon came fairly gard killing, inevitably, as murder. has never been possible for me to repersonalities shaped by it remain. It of dead and forgotten fighters; but the le dead, forgotten, na are its millions stand just what that means. The War sands, near my age, who will underfelds of the War. There are thoubody, had come to maturity on the red I have said that my mind, like my man travels through unknown Papua. the revolver without which no wise toward my left hip and the stock of my fingers, half consciously, crept now-well, it was not astonishing that om gaining to front collar faut bad of how he had balked me once, and gleuce qonpijess-tput pe puq kebt: have known, and of the silence-paid his pairon; of all that the brute must bun respit to thought I nedw tot

Caxon, and their carriers. sible. It was, beyond all doubt, Spicer, ter to the sugar as quickly as postaiding a bowl, and very anxious to toward the bottom, like sugar ants ing fast, making the best of their way dots following them. They were goof the basin, dark dots moving, white conjq sec-some way down the sides could see nothing at first. Then I long slopes that ran to eastward. I I looked behind me now, Up the senty New Guinea man he come."

on the sand. "Me see two white men, "Taubada," he answered, sitting up bim, not turning my head,

"What do you see, Ogo?" I nsked water frozen by an icy wind. instant, to set his features stiff, like came very quickly; it seemed, in an A change came over his face. It

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birth

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the east side of the basin, toward the the day before. Ogo was looking up way by which we had climbed down, not, my face towards the long hard watched bim, as I sat perched on a tedious and unnecessary work. I was happy, at ease, resting from Ogo drew at his bamboo pipe; he

now, having eaten up a great part of with gold; they were traveling light wis minded to lond a carrier or two Coing to stop here a week," For I trette, "We'll shoot all you like. Me bim, puffing at a welcome cigon get pigs in plenty, for food," I per that marked off my fortune, "We pitting with pleasure the neat white "Smoke-oh," I said to Ogo, contemonly from my forehead into my mouth. streams down my arms, and dripped grown hot; so hot that the sweat ran h the airless bottom of the pit, it had The sun was high now, and down

purposes, I had my ground secure, im the work; but for all practical pointed, would have to check and con-The warden of the field, when apsalled up my notice, and was done, ret. I picked that, measured, pegged, washed, was a little richer than the athe ground, judged by what we smos ".em 191 of Jusam Yaft The daims. This left little for any one from any other-of thirty further me as discoverer of a fleld forty miles fitt, and a prospecting claim due to ed one area of a hundred feet by ally found gold) to peg out for my-Grace and his partner had never actu-I had a right, as discoverer (for

Re the sand up with your toes and stilable Jewelers' shop; you could to every dish we washed. It was a driew shout fifteen pounds worth tuggets to spare, over and above; on ounces of fine gold to a dish, with tound them go something like three ban washed out a few dishes, and I sloqs Enishmord mori 197872 but alf sunken rocks, and taken sand

opun a bli among the "riffles" made and long steel measuring tape, worked shovel, pegs, prospecting dish, down onto the tiat, bringing with us weeding and watering above, had gone We had left the other carriers busy and I were at the end of a long Job. as at five, and Ogo, my head carrier, in the morning for people who It was nearing ten o'clock, which is

CHAPTER X 

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COLD SHEED'S BLACK

creep out of the grass and milk her. When the snake was killed several too. You don't learn them in books .ingly, whereupon a milk snake would knowing right from wrong, these help, far end of the pasture and low favit liking life, exercising common sense, nfternoon she would go down into the the good fight. But being amiable, was watched it was found that every adopting voting machines, etc., help that suddenly went dry, When she made better, and abolishing liliteracy, one shout a cow on his father's farm No doubt the world ought to be ries. Among them, I remember, was colored friend on a line of snake stoqloH IIA

bird,-Samuel Scoville, Jr., in "Wild could no more milk a cow than could a holds about four teaspoonfuls, and it stomach of the largest milk snake as true as most snake stories. The It was a very and story and quite

ment of yellow dust and flakes. Nathe bottom of every one, a rich sedithe flat, and finding, sure as day, at after dish, lifted almost anywhere on that hour-ecctasy of washing out dish I do not think I shall ever forget but I wanted, at least, a good sample riers with gold for the homeward trip, be no question, now, of loading carmore dishes of gravel. There could wel a two dann of thinured at them; I was too busy making use of mer, I did not trouble much about and then, and the sharp tap of a hamheard the clink of Caxon's pick now evidently a brief prospecting trip. I less, the pair started off on what was in the afternoon by now; neverthegan walking about. It was fairly late parley, went down to the flat and bethe two newcomers, without further

sight of the king snake started my

rattlesnake which it may meet. The

and which will kill in a fair fight any

bite of any snake in North America,

white serpent which is immune to the

men of a king snake-that black and

with an old darky who claimed to be

an expert on snakes.

I had that day eaught a large speci-

other think coming. I've got the place or other in the bush, they've got 'anthey fancy they can out me somehow "It doesn't matter," I thought, "It thing about the whole deal that I did to question him. But there was some-

We had finished our meal now, and

in spite of them all, and I'll keep it."

his face in his pint-size pannikin. "Yes," said Caxon simply, and burled the valuable ground is pegged." sum, that we have arrived after all ship," patronized Spicer, "being, in

I knew the Papuan miner too well

"The result of your alleged leaderhad to go round after that." them out considerably. Of course we then I had to shoot, and we wiped started the whole crowd on us, and ever have seen this place, You natives we met, neither of us would two more shots into that crowd of

Caxon, "And it you'd fired just about

the spree, same as myselt," commented

"You were out for each to go on understand was a probable goldfield of bel need bad bw tadw qu galando the Emplah would best be served by me, I decided that the interests of Richard, the leadership devolved on ford accent." "At the death of Sir what I tancy be took to be an "Ox-"Quite incorrect," bleated Spicer, in won't realize that I'm leader, and-" mouth choked by blacuit. "Spicer here nothing so definite) stayed with me answered Caxon, his

peased themselves; had so little right to be They looked so well pleased with besides, this silence was irritating me. I asked the two. I wanted to know; "What kept you back on the read?"

of killing are possible, . . that-but so many little sneaky ways Nothing open, of course-I'd respect strain on any man's self-restraint. the two to share my food. "It's a big the bush," I thought, even as I pressed

"Better be careful of 'accidents' in fung upon the ground-blood, . when seen; that cries out, too, when the other thing that, maddens, too, from it, I think, was the thought of every one-"Gold!" But not very far was just one thought in the minds of slyly from under our eyellds, there and drank, and watched each other do anything else, And while we ate trary to New Guinea bush custom to ont messes-it would have been con-

I hadn't dined either, so we joined short head that I had won. eled, since dawn. It was by a very crater on the previous night, and travbeard-camped part way down the o'clock; they had-as I afterward had better have dinner." It was three "I suppose," he said presently, "we

of delight, but Caxon made no sign. Spicer let out a whinnying cackle "About four ounces to the dish,"

was no use denying patent facts. Nevertheless, I answered him. There

I had niways liked Caxon the least. time miners remaining in New Guinea. insolent lip stuck out. Of the few oldsoft hat pulled right into his eyes, and flung wide apart, and arms akimbo, did sit, characteristically, with legs nsked. He was silling as he always "What does it go to the dish?" he spoke, however.

of a convict Jail. It was Caxon who swobniw edi as sznidy tizu ynam as moment they opened wide, and showed saw them rest on my pegs, and for a eyes were roving walle he spoke; I of wild New Guines for a walk. His ly, as if he had come up into the heart "Are there plums?" he said foolishthe plums for you, I'm afraid."

say was only-"Haven't left many of abuse him, strike him, What I did like of Spicer bimseif. I wanted to it was submerged by my personal dis-But it I did feel anything of the sort, tal; certainly none to crack lokes. had no reasonable right to look cheerfelt, vaguely that this defeated Spicer selzed me, I suppose I must bave defined presentiment of mistoriune I think that in the moment, an illly, "Doctor Livingstone, I presume?" held out his hand, and quoted fatuousmy notice, Spicer came up grinning, ture, amagingly, bad done its work,

pined away and died. that I once had in the pine earrens

tilated body, After its death the cow I am reminded of a conversation, quarts of milk gushed out of its mu-

Cold Water Thrown on That Milk Snake Story

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(TO BE CONTINUED) way of teaching them. disinclined to stake a massacre, by and Caxon and myself were equally know rifles; there was the trouble against out rides-but they didn't smashes an egg. Not much to stand smashes a skull as easily as a spoon dred yards, and the stone club that that can shoot you through at a hunwith the formidable bow of the rangers and shells and dogs' teeth, armed naked creatures decked in feathers chaps that they were-thirty or forty We found the men awaiting us, plucky already carried off into the bush. collections of skulls, were no doubt fore; their women, pigs, babies, and The people had heard us long beof the Tatatata tribe.

warning right upon one of the villages top of the ridge, we came without any it was that, emerging suddenly on the us juto a bit of new country; and so cut across a ridge. This way brought of the outward trip, and intending to a route slightly different from that climbing for some hours, having taken On one afternoon, we had been

eapacity, I knew him to be the best have held of Caxon in his private aster, and, whatever opinion I might bush, divided authority spells disobey him; I knew that, in the Papuan knowledge. It cost me nothing to leave the main party without his that no one, white or black, should garded as "leader," had given orders by Spicer's futile attempts to be restand. . . . Caxon, who was endlessly troubled

mind. I did not altogether underalive, somewhere submerged in my puzzlement, the anxiety, were still -more than I had supposed. Yet the dangerous country we were traversing asined my company-in view of the to conclude that the two of them ity in every man; my streak led me their sight. There is a streak of vannervously anxious lest I should leave two white companions were almost I could not help observing that my other hand, happened to make it less. occurred to deepen it; nothing, on the down to the Romilly river. Nothing through the greater part of the trip that. The thought (it was not a fear, Inexplicable, that, Unsatisfactory, it was this; they did not really mind.

As far as I could define the matter, troubled me? feated. That was well, What, then, Spicer, greedy, too, were both de-Eurding everything in life but gain; Caxon with his callous greed, disrewon the race, taken the treasure, surface everything was right. I had sense of Ill-defined anxiety. On the beginning, I could not do away with a and the long, hard, upward tramp was and the carriers' loads portloned out, came; when the tents had been struck, Yet, and yet, when the next day

by and get it granted. I had only to go down to Port Moresfor, now that I had pegged my claim; There was nothing that I need stay slow to attack a big body of people. safely, because the natives would be to cut a road when wanted; more cause there would be plenty of hands We could travel faster together, becarriers would be best for every one, by in the right, Joining forces and I reflected. Caxon was undoubted-

Spicer's has made the bush a bit livetogether. That fancy shooting of whole business, and we'll all be safer You've got the loan of us over the you can do is to come back with us. department this trip. The best thing "We're not going to visit the mines "I do, if he doesn't," put in Caxon.

the country, I suppose," was my an-To swaf gaining oil bants sonu no!" we can do is to peg out what's left, scornful emphasis, "The only thing "Mister Amory," he corrected, with "and say it right." "Say that again," I interrupted,

pitiously, "it seems that the only thing "Well, Baa-Baa," he began unproseen more than once before.

about his pretty blue eyes that I had open, and there was a nasty look couraged, too. Spicer's mouth dragged plan. They looked tired and dirty, disdently according to a preconcelved They came straight up to me, evisee my marvelous gains.

quest, and I did not want them to from what I took to be a fruitless Caxon and Spicer were now returning put it away in one of my swags, for (it was about thirty-five ounces) and I washed them; collected the gold

of the simple washing of a dozen man craxy drunk with gold-lust, out one could collect enough to make any sluicing later on; but at the moment, ya cluim might be the better tor

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nel shirt and a suit of Mendelcott's B, V. D.'s compare with a Filson flanto roll up in. Nor do white shirts and able as that itchy sleeping bag I used sheets don't seem nearly as comfortin without bumping our heads. Linen old cabins that we couldn't stand up dog rice and gravy, and one of those to daib boog a rot gaignof fleggm baft But now that I have these 'luxurles,' I with a steam radiator to heat it over, a good hot heal of meat and potatoes

"There was many a time when there after living 2,500 miles from them. used to the wear and tear of the cities run over in Sentile, for I couldn't get twice during the year, I was almost mirror, and my hair had been cut for over a year. I had rarely seen a hadn't had on a white shirt, or a suit, fides, he felt awkward and shy: "I Back in civilization, the boy con-

seemed no sweeter thing on earth than

in the club," he replied. "Not if there were enough members rived via the Alaskan railroad. asked a maiden tourist, recently ar-

to hunt grizzly bears with a club?" "Oh, Ranger, would you be afraid eating magazines and sleeping bags." nothing, but 24 hours later he was real timid the first day and would eat cupboards. One, Bill relates, "was ings slike, and nosing into forbidden erisp, dried apples, and potato peelquite tame, eating hay, oats, ryebe forced to eat at first, but were soon The rescued mountain sheep had to

travel, carrying their own food." than any other animal or animals can miles, which is supposed to be further of food they can travel a thousand food a day. On five hundred pounds er will consume about ten pounds of a day, on a fair trail. Dogs and drivpounds (plus the driver) twenty miles for example, can pull five hundred "Ranger Bill" explains: "Seven dogs, efficient means of transportation, that the dog team is the world's most Quoting the claim of the Far North

loaf on government jobs!" got supper ready. And they say they a bunch of old nails; oiled the tools; water bucket; sorted and straightened made two shelves, and a cover for the loaves of yeast bread; reasted a ham; washing; cooked dog feed; baked four washed the dishes; did a month's January 25; "Got breakfast and thing, as witness his diary's record of Job included, in fact, nearly everyguest, who inter recounted it. The ranger to share the excitement with a but didn't wake the hard-working boy his lantern swinging like a pendulum, quake, which rocked the cable and set It included being shaken by an earth fall and would otherwise have starved. that had stranded in a four-foot snow weather, or rescuing mountain sheep nearest mountain-side vein in zero cluded mining your own coal from the only to freeze on top of them. It inwhich overflowed the frozen valleys



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A Boy Ranger in Alaska

By G. M. KILBOURN OF AMERICA PLAYGROUNDS. SCENIC

plants show deep green colors and fields for the fly while the infested weeds grown on the farm. Inspect the suchtutal isom of the most injurious standing. Volunteer wheat is recogfields or where volunteer was left plants may be found in early sown second week in November. Infested Look for Hessian fly infestation the

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The farmer who keeps a herd of Baby Beef on the Farm

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Herd Improvement. with wholesome products." and which will provide the consumer ducer's market and trade conditions, will help to give stability to the proofficials, as to methods to use which ers and distributors, and milk control is able to advise dairymen, milk deal As a result of this work, the bureau guarding the milk and cream supply. legislation and ordinances for safe and local authorities in formulating when asked to do so, we assist state sanitation in city milk plants. Also, efficiency in pasteurization; and to cream in transit to the consumer; to bacteria; to the care of milk and and cream to prevent the growth of milk equipment; to the cooling of milk treatment of utensils and the care of ment work relates to the sanitary cream," he said, "Our quality-improveproducing and handling fluid milk and "Our bureau is investigating dairy

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N RECENT weeks a foreign visitor to our shores has attracted considerable attention by his claims to being 156 years old. He is Zaro Agha, who hails from Istambul, Turkey, and who has many interesting rec-

offections of events which took place ever a century ago. He claims that when he was 20 years old he heard the news of the execution of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France, and that he served as a soldier in the Turkish army in 1798 when the Turks successfully barred the march of Napoleon from Egypt through Palestine toward India.

During his visit to Paris, before coming to the United States, It was reported that he had "no official documents with stamps or seals to prove his unusual age," but upon his arrival at Providence, R. I., last July he was photographed "exhibiting his birth certificate which is dated February 16, 1774." As a result of the publicity which this venerable Turk has received, some even more remarkable cases of longevity have been reported. One is a Chinaman, for whom the claim of being 163 years old has been set forth. Another is Ivan Proskuniak, a Russian peasant, who is daimed to be 170 and is said to have been discovered last year by Henri larbusse, the French author, in the ourse of a long trip through the Ural mountains in Russia. M. Barbusse is reported to have declared that "Ivan Proskuniak is an even better preserved specimen of humanity than Zaro Agha. Ivan has all his teeth, eats goulash peppered with powerful spices and chews tobacco, while Zaro can only manage milk and goat's cheese for his diet."

But the prize winner so far is another Chinaman if we are to believe the following story which appeared in the New York World recently:

"That lively young man from Turkey, Zaro Agha, who claims a mere 156 years of life, must surrender his longevity laurels without a struggle If the life story of Li Chung-yun, whose fame reaches these shores from far off China, is ever authenticated. For Li claims to have entered this world 252 years ago and grown to the prime of manhood 96 years before Zaro was given his first nursing bot-

Nor does Li concede a thing to the playboy of Istambul in the matter of matrimonial prowess. He claims to have buried 23 wives before taking his twenty-fourth bride, while Zaro led but 11 to the altar.

"One record young Mr. Agha may be welcome to retain as far as Li is concerned: the Turk's claim to be the only man alive who has survived 156 years without a single drink stronger than goat's milk to sustain him is not challenged by the 252-year-old Chinaman. He has never kept track of how much rice wine he may have consumed

in the last two and a half centuries. "But Li, like Zaro, does confine himself to his own particular dlet, and the item in it which he attributes his hardihood is ginseng root.

"Lest any reader be incredulous of LI's age let us hasten to add that it is vouched for by that etainent scholar, General Pel-fu, who also qualifies as a full-fledged ex-war lord, having captured Peiping after the custom of great military figures in his native land and having once brought all North China under his sway. Fu occasionally takes his pen in hand.

"According to Fu, at whose home the venerable Li lived for some time, the latter is 'an educated man and still possesses a virile mind.' In fact, he recently delivered a series of lectures at the University of Changtu on the art of life in general, with particular emphasis on how to get the most out of each century.

"LI, who eats nothing but herbs, disbelieves strongly in any form of strenyous exercise. Golf is the shortest way to a short life,' he told one of his audiences. When he was 217, he added, be himself tried half an hour of tennis, which he regrets to this day, feeling that it shortened his life span at least a decade. A life of harmony in spirit and soul is the essence of his teaching.

"Prof. Wu Chung-chieh, dean of the department of education at Changts eniversity, has tenmed, it is reported, tive of Seneca county, New York,

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ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7 JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 22:1-8; 23: GOLDEN TEXT-Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah Finds

God's Book JUNIOR TOPIC-Josiah's Rare Find INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Getting Help from the Bible. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezeklah and offer his arm to a woman when cross. that of Josiah. Sometime during this ing a mean spot in the road than to period the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in the interval. The Lord had given to Hezekiah much wealth. His son. Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property and being un-

> ed in putting it out of sight. II. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

godly would naturally neglect the

Bible, if not purposely try to put it

from sight. Those who do not obey

the word of God are usually interest-

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8).

It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20). 1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11).

As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The rending of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow. 2. The king sent a deputation to

make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20). He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was age of 180 of a woman named Therese Abalva. Another Russian newspaper judgments. Instinctively the human judgments to a means of escape.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20), (1) Confirmation of what the law

sald (vv. 15-17). She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, however, upon repentence to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequences of sin must be

realized. (2) Acceptance of Josiah's repent-

ance (vv. 18-20). Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true though Jos'ah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. Reforms Instituted (23:1-25). 1. The king read the law (vv. 1, 2). He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself. (1) "To walk before the Lord." This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To "keep God's commandments and his testimonies and his statutes."

This obedience was of the heart. (3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this

book." The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20). He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the

priests who officiated at the altar. 4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23). So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Pass-

over was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges. 5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Must Follow in His Steps

Sincere we must be, some sacrifices we must make, and for the rest we must follow in the steps of the Lord till we grow into his likeness. It is a splendid endeavor, and in its very difficulties and elevation lie its greatness and its success .- John Watson,

Prayer

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; and the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual ilfe.-Octavius Winslow.

Cf Ean on "Blackjack"

Veterans who knew General Pershing when he first was called "Black

Jack," back in the days of the Philippine Insurrection, answered to roll

call in the Philippine Insurrection, answered to roll call in the Baltimore War memorial recently and organized the Maryland branch of the Eighth Army Corps association.

While all of those present did not serve under the man who was to become the commander of the American troops in the World war, they recall General Pershing's famous order prohibiting the playing of the game of blackjack in his troop of the Fifth cavalry.

They told how news of the order. which was posted on the company bulletin board, spread throughout the Island army and was laughed at by such men as Harboard, Summerall, Ligget and others who a few years later were to become famous in their own right,-Rallimore Sun.

Crop Rotation Ancient

The principles of soil cultivation, which are included under the term "scientific farming," were known to the farmers of the most ancient times, according to H. W. Warner, writing in the Farm Journal.

"The principle of crop rotation was known and practiced to some extent more than three thousand years ago," he says, "We find application of lime to the soil men tioned in writings dating well before the Christian era. The early white settlers of New England found the Indians fertilizing corn, and actificial fertilization with guano was practiced by the Incas in South America 20 centuries ago."

Complex Typewriter

Japanese typewriters have 7.026 characters. The operator has a directory and chart at his elbow to help him find unusual letters or signs. Good writers average 60 words a minute, which is as fast as handwill.-Capper's Weekly.

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Zaro Agha that 102 years ago Li received offi-

felicitations from the Chinese government on the occasion of his one hundred fiftieth birthday, and that again, in 1877, the government congratulated him on passing the 200year mark. He is further reported to have found records showing that Li was born in 1677."

Such are the reports which have been widely published in our newspapers during past months. But they have also resulted in discussions in other publications which tend to discredit these stories and bring the weight of scientific testimony to bear out the belief that none of those mentioned are anywhere near the age claimed for them. Recently the New York World expressed its doubt that Zaro Agha was 156 years old and quoted the chief actuary of the New effect that no authentic record exists

of a human life longer than 106 years. "Centenarians are and have always been extremely scarce. There were only slightly more than 4,000 people in the United States in the last census who claimed to have attained that age. But it is significant that of this number almost 3,000 were negroes; close to 2,000 negro women said they were 100 years old or over. Although negro females form only 5 per cent of the total population, they give the

country half its centenarians!

"On its face, such a situation is highly improbable, and while we are not questioning the honesty of those who make the claim, we strongly suspect that in the great majority of cases they are mistaken as to the exact number of years they have lived. Many of the old negro people are illiterate, and nearly all of them lack authentic records giving the date of their birth.

"In fact, we find that wherever records are absent centenarians rise up and flourish. Turkey and the Balkans have long been a happy hunting ground for centenarians, in spite of the fact that conditions of life are very hard and public health standards are exceedingly low. The claims to extreme old age are nearly always appealing fictions.

"In my opinion, authentic centenarians are so few in America that they can be counted on the fingers of one's two hands."

Perhaps most interesting of all "authentic centenarians" which this country has ever known was Cornelius Cole. In 1922 the New York Times printed an interview with him in which he is described thus:

"In 1947 young Cornelius Cole, then twenty-four years old, received his degree of bachelor of arts from Wesleyan university. A short time later came rumors of the gold discovery in California and with a half dozen friends he set out to make his fortune. In 1922, Cornelius Cele, sole survivor of his class, preparing to celebrate his hundredth birthday on September 17, received an invitation from his alma mater to come to Middletown, Conn., and receive an honorary LL. D. In spite of opposition from friends and members of his family who thought the journey too arduous for a centenarian, he came, bringing with him recollections which went back to the thrilling days of '49, and an active legal life that included a friendship with Lincoln, a place in both houses of congress, an interesting part in the purchase of Alarkato say nothing of a live interests in

events of today. "Cornellus Cole, centenarian, former senator from California and na-

think of taking hers. His memory is surprising, his outlook young, and his comments when not serious are colored by a sense of humor that a man half his age might envy." Ex-Senator Cole died November 3. 1924, at the age of 102. The record in his case is clear. But considering

the fact that it would have been easy enough to check up on the facts, it seems remarkable that in 1924 many newspapers printed the picture of "Maj. Edward James Monroe, son of the fifth President of the United States, who is feeling fit at the age of 100," The only difficulty with this story is that President Monroe had two daughters but no son!

Stories of persons who claim to have lived more than 100 years are numerous, but few of these cases will stand up under rigid investigation, acording to James A. Toby, writing in a recent issue of the Scientific American, who says that the age of a very old person seems to be one of the matters most susceptible to deviation from the truth, for memories are usually hazy in the extremely old, and the relatives, friends, and neighbors of these patriarchs seem always ready

to exaggerate their antiquity. He then cites numerous examples of longevity which proved to be greatly exaggerated. A few years ago a Kentuckian named John Shell received considerable notoriety as being 131 years of age, but a somewhat searching inquiry revealed him to be not more than 100, if he were even

In 1904 a Russian newspaper calmly in 1926 was more modest, for it allotted only 138 years to Ivan Tretya. a peasant of Rostov. A Hungarian farmer, Peter Zortay or Torton, exceeded them all for he was supposed to have been 185 when he died in 1724; as was also St. Monagh, whose death occurred in 1781. Some months ago Henri Barbusse, the French author, recounted his visit in Georgia in Transcaucasia to Nikolai Andreyevitch Shapkovsky, who was reputed to be between 142 and 147.

One of the most famous of the very nged persons of history was Old Parr, who was said to have been born in England in 1483 and to have died there in 1005. He was working as a farm laborer at the age of 152 when an interested nobleman, the earl of Arundel, took him to London and put him on exhibition where he died a short time later. John Taylor, known as the "Water Poet," got out a book called "The Olde, Olde, Very Olde man," in which he extolled this long

life in prose and verse. Thomas Parr was said to have been married at 120, and after the suitable interval to have become the father of a child. When he died in 1635, the celebrated William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, performed an autopsy on him and found his general condition good, though the brain cells were somewhat worn. A reprint of Taylor's book was issued by James Caulfield of London in 1794.

Old Parr's unusual age was accepted until 1873 when W. J. Thoms, deputy librarian of the house of lords, made a real investigation of the case and concluded that about fifty years had been improperly tacked on to the actual life of Parr. The gentleman was a real centenarian, but little more than that.

Mr. Thoms also exposed two other notorious long-lifers. A certain countess of Desmond was credited with 140 years, but the doubting librarian showed that the ages of two separate countesses of the same name had been added together; instead of one person living to 140 years, two women had each lived about 70.

A writer familiar with Mr. Thom's iconoclasm on this subject, a John B. Bailey, wrote a book in 1888 which he called "Modern Methuselahs," and in it he cited a number of instances of well-known centenarians,

He began with St. Anthony, who was said to have lived to 105, but most of his other examples, such as the Emperor Contactgenus of the Fourteenth century, Pletho, Cornaro, Titian, De Fontenelle and Amory were only 90 or 160. The author however, did list a dezen cases which he believed to have been actually 10. years old or more

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Mrs. Carlton White and daughter, Misses Louise and Novice White, Lorriene Harrell, and Mrs. Addie Lee L. Boling were Alpine visitors Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and children returned to their home in Uvalde Wednesday following several days visit here with relatives and attending the

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the week.

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# The Self Service Grocery Specials for Friday & Saturday Only

Coffee, Del Monte, 1 lb can 45c Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb 1.27 Coffee, Maxwell House, 1 lb 43c Spuds, 10 lbs best grade, 44c Tomatoes, No. 1 cans, 4 for 30c Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for 33c Pears Libby's No. 1 cans 18e Pears Libby's No. 21/2 cans 30c Fruit Salad, Del Monte No. 2 cans 29c Armours Vegetole, 4 lb bkt. Armours Vegetcle, 8 lb bkt. 1.19 Raisins, Market Day Special, 2 lb pkg. 23c Grape Juice, pints 25c, quarts 49c Creamery Butter, 1 lb 49c Vinegar, pure apple cider, qts. 22c Candy, fancy grade, 1 lb pkg. 27c Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs for Matches, 6 boxes for 18c Rinso, three 10c packages for 26c

Fresh meats, Vegetables, Fair Maid Bread and Cakes

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No. 2 cans

28c

# Del Monte Canned Fruits

30c No. 21-2 Apricots 19c No. 1 tall

30c No. 21-2 Peaches No. 21-2 Whole Figs 35c

37c No. 21-2 Pears

No. 1 tall 20c

# Pure Fruit Preserves

1.05

2 lb 55c 1 lb

30c

Priced Right to Sell

25c Oxydol 21c

Large Gold Dust 31c Washing Powder "Solvene" 10c

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Cinnamon and Sugar Mixture 15c can for

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Creamery Butter 48c

Pork and Beans 8c, 10c, Ilc

> Grape Juice Pints 25c

Cameo Country Gentleman Corn. No. 2 cans

16c

Cameo Country Gentleman Corn. No. 1 cans

11c

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> Crisco, 6 lb 1.49

Crustene, 4 1b 60c

KRAUT

medium size can 11c

HOMINY, LARGE

15c

# Flour

Our Pride, 24 lb 94c 89c White House, 24 lb White House, 48 lb 79c 24 lb Sunset,

# Baking Powder

K. C. 80c size

69c

LeGrande Corn, No. 2 can 14c

> Best Spuds 10 pounds

> > 44c

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LAUNDRY SOAP Swift's Naptha 10 bars 33c Chipso, large Crystal White and P. & G. 10 bars 440

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Pints 26c Quarts 44c Half gallons 79c

QUAKER OATMEAL 15c packages 13c Two packages for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10c



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