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Good Rains, Fine Soil, Excellent Prospects, Friona Will Grow

CROP PROSPECTS CONSIDERED GOOD; YIELD ESTIMATES VARY

Wheat Fields, Which a Week Ago Looked Brown and Dead, Now Showing Green. Fields that Showed Life Now Looking Good. Estimated Yields Range from Three to Twenty Bushels. Some Heading, front or outer side of the board

FRIONA TO HAVE TRADES

Mr. Crum's office Monday night.

Every business concern in town

is expected to take an active part

tomers and each ticket will con-

offered by the various business

Monday of next week.

A survey of the wheat fields in the near vicinity of Friona by men who have experience in wheat raising produce varying statements from them as to the possible outcome of the wheat crop here.

One experienced grower states gate the feasibility and to make letters. crop but that present appearances indicate that many fields will perhaps produce an average yield or one not so far below the average.

In his opinion some of the fields that had suffered most severely show good evidence of growth and from the drought will revive and perhaps head out, but it is yet a question as to whether any grain worthy of attention will be produced. Then on the other hand may be able to produce a yield that will be worth the expense of harvesting. It seems that such a condition has not been experienced often enough to admit of anything like a definite estimate.

Fields that were still holding on and showing prospect of a crop before the rains came, are now being estimated at from seven to will yield at least twenty bushels past two years, but each time a the

where there was a good snow in of interest on the part of the com- the fire started. February wheat is reported to be mittee caused it to die out. looking fine, and one farmer from Monday gave as his opinion that continuous affair for Friona, if and \$500, some of the fields there will make sufficient interest can be aroused an average of forty bushels. Still to cause it to live, further over in New Mexico near Grady one man who has seen it rection with your very best effort states that they have as fine a and interest, both for your own age in that locality.

over the prospect that they are all worth your consideration. ready putting in orders for trucks to be in readiness to engage in the business of transporting the threshed grain to market.

As to row crop conditions and prospects, it seems that they could not hardly be more favorable.

Many of the farmers had their land already worked to as fine a condition as seemingly could be secured and were only waiting the coming of moisture and many of for the pastor, Gilliam, to preach proud of their herd. them were already in the fields here and he will fill his appointas early as Tuesday busy with ments both forenoon and evening. listers and planters and with the Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and moisture now in the ground there Epworth League just preceeding seems no reason why an almost perfect stand should not result.

Many farmers report that they LOYAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. will plant a good acreage of cotton this season, and those who dom seen more favorable condi- Elder Chas. W. Watkins, to which around the premises is dry enough. Ition at Dallas tions for planting and growing you are all invited. Church school that crop than now exist here.

Owing to the fact that so many m. of our people are now keeping a number of dairy cows, it would appear that a goodly acreage of big German millet would be a worth while crop to grow, as this crop does extremely well here and is among the best hay crops for dairy

NEW BUILDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gischler are building a neat little cottage home on the lots near the John Gischler home. Workmen tell us this house will be ready for occupancy in the near future. A. O. and fourth Sunday. Sunday school Drake is doing the work.

Wm. Preston has completed an addition to his home on Cleveland Avenue, near the Congregational

church building. The new residence of Thomas Yett near Rockwell Bros. & Co., the Panhandle Association Sunday lumber yard was recently complet- and there will be no morning ser-

ed and Mr. Yett has moved his vices here on the fourth Lord's family into it. The new office building of the

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has been W. Reeve, superintendent. finished and is ready for occupancy and the storage tanks are now in position on their concrete foundations and all appears to be in readiness for business, with J. met at the home of Mrs. Opal

C. Wilkison in charge. R. L. Hicks announces that he members and one visitor present. expects to be ready to begin re- The ladies spent the evening workbuilding on his lots south of the ing on the "friendship quilt." The rainroad where his former build- next meeting with be at the home ings were destroyed by fire on the of Mrs. L. H. Hart, with Mrs. morning of April 10.

The sign now spanning the gate-

board-reaching from post to post of the front gate to the yard and so that one may read it before entering the yard is the word "Lum-The committee appointed by the may read it before driving our Chamber of Commerce to investi- is first the word "stop" in red Following this are the that it is yet too early to make arrangements for a trades day at words painted in black letters. any satisfactory estimate of the Friona called a mass meeting at "don't drive out in doubt or dissatisfied. We are not satisfied unless you are.

The result of the conference was O. F. Lange manager of the yard that the business men of the is the originator of this sign, and town will co-operate in planning we must hand it to Mr. Lange and carrying out a real trades day when it comes to devising good adto be held here on Saturday, June vertising matter and designs.

FIRE ON JOHN L. SEARS FARM

in this affair and do all possible in the smoke house and car shed interest. This limited the speakto make it a success. Tickets will be given by all dealers to all cus- at the home of John L. Sears ing program to short talks by io south of town

of the many prizes that will be contents except the car were de- tion and good permanent and tich stroyed as the fire had gained too pasturage. In regard to pasture It is hoped to have much headway before it was dis- crops for dairy cows, sudan and these tickets printed and ready for covered to admit of saving any of sweet clover were especially ily meat and a number of other | Experts in the operation and This kind of an affair has been useful articles which were stored twenty bushels per acre. One planned at various times by the there were lost, including about hand and gave some interesting farmer feels confident his crop Chamber of Commerce during the 100 young chickens, as part of tests committee was appointed, some serve as a brooder house, and it arators and milking machines, Over near the New Mexico line hindering circumstance or lack was from the brooder lamp that

> Mr. Sears carried no insurance present It is hoped by the committee in on the building or its contents and

FARWELL. Give it a boost in the right di-

J. E. Ware and son, who live FRED FAHSHOLTZ ANNOUNCES personal benefit and the good of south of Friona a few miles, won and that the wheat is now half the town and community at large. first prize and sweepstakes with waist high. This truly indicates a Remember that every time you their registered Jersey bull at the the announcement of Mr. Fred business with two does and a home since school is out. added chance to secure one of dairy show at Farwell last Friday. Fahsholtz of the west side of the buck of pedigreed rabbits and Mrs. C. H. Conway who has for fence posts. Some parties who Some people are so optimistic the free gifts, all of which are as stated by J. E. Ware while in county, who announces himself as during the past two weeks each been in Friona the past several have been building fence, state town Monday morning.

tured one of the prizes at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Mr. Lange has a contract for Claude Keener spent Monday moisture all over the country is This is the same bull that cap-

returning Sunday.

Mr. Hicks says he is now ready none. to begin clearing away the debris We will begin our revival ser- remaining from the fire, preparahave had experience in cotton vices here on the fouth Lord's tory to rebuilding and will begin of town a part of next week while merce, but according to report no first of June. growing say that they have sel- Day. May 27, to be conducted by this work as soon as the ground attending the Republican Conven- definite arrangement has yet been

DAIRY EXHIBIT DRAWS CROWD

The sign consists of a wide Fair Attendance In Spite by Farmers Here.

> by the Blackwell Hardware & Furproved to be an interesting affair.

> Although the attendance was not so large as was expected, owand hear and learn, and this fact alone will attest to the interest now being taken in the dairy busi ness in the Friona territory,

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, also, many of the occasion were not present. which very appreciably shortened Sunday afternoon fire broke out the program both in length and The entire building and all its rived from dairying, daicy educaommended for this locality.

care of dairy equipment were on room had been arranged to operation and care of cream sepwhich were watched and listened to with great interest by those

Taken as a whole it was a worth that locality who was in Friona charge to make this a regular and estimates his loss at between \$400 while program for the farmers of the community and Mr. Blackwell is deserving of high commendation WINS BLUE AND PURPLE AT for his enterprising spirit in put ting on the program,

In our political announcement a candidate for the office of Sher of the does has produced a litter weeks has returned home. iff and Collector of Parmer county, of young, one bringing eight and Miss Grace Lofton spent Tues- in digging the holes for the posts.

Plainview in April. Messrs. Ware ed son of toil." as the farming young ones he may have to spare News is scarce this week on acand son also took second prize on fraternity of the country are com- for the market, which means a count of the rain. five-months-old Jersey heifer.

Ware & Son have perhaps the gaged at farming for the past his investment. largest herd of Jerseys in Parmer several years. While Mr. Faliscounty and every one is registered holtz has never held the office of or eligible and they are justly sheriff, he has served as peace officer in the oil fields of Okla- ed Chautauqua Company were in Society expects to have a museum homa.

administer the duties of the office a Chantauque course next year. tures and manuscripts by this time and growing and that his wheat R. L. Hicks was a business visit- to the satisfaction of the people or in Lubbock a part of last week, and promises, if elected, to serve and propesed to close a contract one of the directors of the society all alike with special favors to for a four-days course for a mini- heads a committee to manage a

OUR LITTLE SERMON

Yet the light of the bright world dies

The night has a thousand eyes

With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes.

When love is done.

And the heart but one:

Yet the light of the whole life dies

-Frances William Bourdillon

And the day but one.

At a meeting of the City Commission on the first day of May. three ordinances were introduced is a starter for the city govern

of Bad Weather. Inter- The three ordinances have been framed in correct wording and est In Dairying Shown form and at a meeting of the commission on Tuesday of this week were all duly approved and adopt ed by unanimous vote.

These ordinances have been copiand program given last Saturday ed and posted in three public places in the town and after ten days will become fully effective.

> condition as nearly perfect as possible for the prevention of disthe regulations.

Ordinance No. 1 pertains to the cleanliness of outside toilets, Ordinance No. 2 is for the regulation speakers who had been booked for of traffic and prevention of accidents therefrom, and ordinance No. 3 is a regulation for the keeping of hogs within the city limits.

BREAKING SOD.

F. W. Reeve has taken his trac town. Mr. Reeve says it is no trouble whatever to sink his discs dirt, and he hopes to have a large acreage of sod land ready for the wheat crop this fall.

The Star is informed that many tractor and plow converting sod land into farm land and all seem. It rained out the program Fri-territory than in others. to be in high anticipation of a day night, so it will be Tuesday splendid cropping condition thru- night if it dont-rain again. out the remainder of the season,

RABBIT HERD INCREASES.

during the past two weeks from three to twenty-two.

Mr. Fahsholtz is a "horny-hand- five dollars each for all the hight with Lee New.

MAY HAVE CHAUTAUQUA.

Representatives of the Associat-

made concerning the matter.

FINE RAINS FALL IN THIS SECTION -CROPS AND GRASS NOW GREEN

Rains Began Falling Thursday of Last Week. Good Showers Each Day, But One Since. Grass and Wheat Growing Green. Many Fields Will Make Fair Yield. Excellent Prospects for Row Crops.

FRIONA BUSINESS MEN VISIT

J. M Osborn and Ford N. Welch, on Thursday afternoon rain be two of Friona's leading business gan falling and continued through men, drove over into New Mexico out the night. Tuesday and spent the day seeing the crop prospects and looking Friday forenoon, the weather gauge after business matters.

Mr. Osborn, who has several that country, reports the prospects there very favorable, considering the effects of the recent ceasing about dark. dry spell.

He says that in the locality where his wheat is located and in the German colony on the Texas side of the line, the prospects are for 18 to 20 bushels per acre. A few weeks ago Mr. Osborn believed that if he should get \$1.00 per acre out of his crop he would be quite fortunate, but the rain and that of last week has changed conditions so that he now feels quite optimistic concerning it.

HOLLENE HAPPENINGS AND SCHOOL NOTES.

The rain has come at last and

Our school is out and everyone

There was no preaching nor said was 2.25 inches.

Mr. Lange started his rabbit Eunice Boyd, has returned to her twelve inches to more

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Friona Monday in an effort to se- building in which to exhibit its in. J. W. Schultz, south of town, R. L. HICKS TO BUILD SOON. He feels that he is qualified to cure a contract with the town for priceless collection of relics, pic- says his corn was all up nicely The representatives were ladies in 1929. E. E. Hoover of Canadian bids fair to justify him in buying mum sum of \$609. They were re- campaign to raise funds for the Dr. A. P. McElroy will be out mittee of the Chamber of Com- will begin upon the project the of moisture to bring it up and get

> Dairymen of Randal, Potter, to produce a crop. Deaf Smith, Swisher, Carson, Hale Regardless of the uneasiness C. and will be in charge of T. N. next*six months.

HAS PASSED OVER.

Our town and community were in the Homeland community,

duration and very few of our delegation Saturday and Sunday. people knew of it until her death Rev. Robert Allingham, D. D., pas was reported.

by her neighbors and an active congregation of the Friona church and consistent worker in the church to be guests of his church for the and all other good causes of the Sunday program, which will incommunity in which circles she clude Sunday school, preaching serwill be sadly missed.

The bereaved family have the church. sincere sympathy of the entire The invitation follows: community. A more extended ac- want the Congregationalists of Fricount of her life will be given ona to get into the band wagon

Magnolia Petroleum Company, ex- but are vigorous for our age and pects to have everything booked up size. We have plenty of room. Our ready to begin doing business in church is at 10th and Taylor. We the new plant this week.

has struck this country for several years was broken last week wher

When the rain ceased some time at the home of F. N. Welch northeast of town registered 1.41 inches. hundred acres of wheat over in The rain was followed on Friday afternoon by another shower, lasting some two or three hours and

> Again during Saturday night the rain began falling in a slow, gentle shower and continued, al most without interruption until late Sunday afternoon. ther was still threatening during noon another show fell here.

No rain fell on Tuesday, but which fell there two weeks ago during the day Wednesday we were visited by several showers some of them heavier than any that had previously fallen.

Many estimates were made as to the amount of rain that has fallen during this time, these estimates ranging from two and a half to four inches, and these may all be everyone is in hopes of a little nearly correct as it is evident that more rain fell in some parts of the conceded, however, that the total amount registered by the govern is reoicing for the vacation time. Welch will show a good average Grandma Duncan is still very for our part of the country, which up to Tuesday morning Mr. Welch

Sunday school Sunday on account | The depth to which the ground One of our classmates, Miss different localities, ranging from depth of the average holes dug that they never struck dry dirt

> of sufficient depth for good farming and that there is an abundance of moisture in the ground to last until all planting should be done and enough to produce good stands on all land planted.

Much corn has already been The Panhandle-Plains Historical planted and some of it up to a good stand before the rains set a combine.

Many farmers who plan to plant after which it needs but little more

and Floyd counties who are inter- caused by the continued drought, ested in Jersey cattle, have just most of our people are now say bought a set of 143 volumes of the ing that we have perhaps the American Jersey Herd Record most wonderful country in the books. These books will be plac- world and satisfaction seems to be ed in the library of the Agricultur- general. Many predict a great inal department of the W. T. S. T. flux of new settlers within the

CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION MEETING.

The Panhandle Association of deeply saddened Wednesday morn- the Congregational church will hold ing when it was learned that Mrs. its annual meeting this year in Fred Bell has passed out of this Amarillo, beginning Friday evening life at her home south of town of this week at the church building at Tenth and Taylor Streets.

Mrs. Bell's illness was of short | The local church will have a full tor of the Amarillo church, has She was a person well loved sent an invitation for the entire vice and a bountiful dinner at the

Sunday, 20th, and be our guests at the Panhandle Association. We J. C. Wilkison, agent for the are quite young, as you know, will have lots of good eats.

The local church is planning to C. H. Fallwell of the Frions have a large representation there-Oil Company was on the sick list on that day in acceptance of the

Invitation.

on each Lord's Day, at 11:00 a.

Our revival services will begin on Saturday evening, July 21, conducted by Elder Ira L. Sanders of Floydada. An invitation and welcome to all. Church school each Lord's Day

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

CHURCH

NNOUNCEMENT

METHODIST.

This will be the regular date

the evening services.

BAPTIST.

morning at 10:30.

Preaching services by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Jones, each second each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. in the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. L. Beattie will attend evening services. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00, F.

W. M. S. REPORT.

The Woman's Missionary Society Jones Tuesday, May 15, with four Osborn as leader,

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Ninety-five per cent of the Cook

County Gardeners' association haul

their products from garden to market

Scientists have found that germs

increase their speed under a red light.

Certainly, and some of them are driv-

The petty purioiners who go about

ornaments are successors to the old-

time thieves who stole halters and tle

. . .

An automobile especially adapted to

Paris traffic turns in its own length.

This done by means of wheels that

turn at a sharp angle so that the car

an be wheeled around without back-

The traffic committee's recommenda-

tion to have signal lights show amber

immediately to green, is a -tep in the

interests of safety which motorists

will approve. It will do away with

the tendency to start one's car before

Bill Melhorn Wins

Photograph shows Bill Melhorn of

Pittsburgh putting during the first an-

nual Richmond Open at Richmond,

Va., which he won with a score of

283 for the 72 holes. He took the first

Poor Resistors Cause Noise

troubled with scratchy noises, espe-

cially if they are of the nonwire type.

A defective resistor is the most pro-

lific source of troublesome noises

which are likely to be charged to

Look over the resistances when

prize of \$1,000.

the green signal flashes.

by truck.

ing automobiles.

National League Race Promises to Be Close

President John A. Heydler, while not hazarding a prediction on the outcome of the National league pennant race, confidently expects the struggle to be even closer than was the thrill ing contest of last year.

"Our league appears to be better balanced in playing strength than at any time in recent years," he said. "Every club has made important changes.

"It gratifies me to note the real added strength to all our seconddivision clubs of last year. This will balance our league and make our race more interesting from start to finish.

"Every year for the past five seasons our league has broken the attendance record of the year before, and I feel sure that 1928 will set still another new mark in attendance.

"In spite of what some few pessimists and alarmists may say about the waning interest of boys in baseball, I am convinced from my own observation and information that the game still has its grip on the youths of the land. There may be fewer vacant lots to call them in the spring, but I notice there are more boys than ever on each lot."

Gear Shift Lever Made Longer on New Models

Looking over the latest model automobiles should indicate many things to the person who must get along a while longer with the old car. For instance, there is the matter of the gear

On the new models, it comes right up to the steering wheel, where reaching it is a matter of a few inches. There is a device that serves this purpose for the older car to be found in almost every accessory shop. They must be worth while or so many new cars would not have similar features. 1 Fat Man Is Making Golf Easy



Fat men refusing to reduce and insisting on making golf easy have started a new fad for heavyweight fans. The photograph shows Frank Alexander, weight 410, arriving at the first tee to start his eighteen-hole game, at Fox Hills, near Los Angeles.

Hargrave Is Best Among Catchers

Tom Heeney's Rise Big Surprise

THE struggle for recognition of Tom Heeney, burly blacksmith

from New Zealand, which culminated in a match with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship, reads so like a story book that

a fiction magazine recently branded it "too improbable," A newspaper

man, who based a short story upon Heeney's life, had it returned with

an overcoat and with no false impressions of his own ability as a

Johnny Risko of Cleveland, the other finalist in Tex Rickard's elim

The bull-like Anzac came to America last January without even

the advice that he stick in the future to real life for his plots.

fighter. He wanted a "couple of gos" to net

enough funds for a trip to California before

sailing from there back to New Zealand. "Hon-

est Tom" had little idea then that champion-

New York, Heeney finally was given a match

with Charley Anderson, Chicago negro, which

he won in mediocre fashion when Anderson

was disqualified. He looked a bit better in

winning a 10-round decision from Jack De

Mave, but lost another decision to Paulino

Uzcudun, the bounding Basque, although most

critics thought he had earned at least a draw

15-round bout last fall. Then he knocked over

Jimmy Maloney in a round and won from

Heeney got his draw with Paulino in a

After interviewing every fight promoter in

ship possibilities were his.

Seven-Year Record of .312 Tops Hard Hitters.

There are more hard hitting catchers in the game today than at any period since baseball began. No less than 15 catchers in the major leagues are hitting .280 or better.

The most consistent of these Is Eugene Hargrave of the Cincinnati Reds, for he hasn't missed the .300 mark in the past seven years. His lifetime batting average stands at .312, which is the best mark ever made in the National league since the days of Buck Ewing and Mike Kelly who finished their respective careers with averages of .313 and .312.

Mickey Cochrane of the A's is the catcher with the highest lifetime bat ting average in the American league, but his career hasn't the years to it. He leads Hargrave's record by four points. Cochrane is the hardest hitting catcher the game has at the present time. In his three seasons his average stands at .315, decorated with 26 home runs, 20 triples and 50 doubles.

The names of only two catchers are to be found among the list of .300 hitters who have finished their baseball careers. Mike Kelly and Buck Ewing were the famous ones. There were such great catchers as Charlle Bennett, Clements and Jack Milligan who were counted as splendid batsmen, but they weren't included in the list of the

Wilbert Robinson, Jim McGuire, Roger Bresnahan, Jack O'Connor, Chief Zimmer and Joe Sugden were

.300 average. All were hitting about Today we have Cochrane, Hargrave, Earl Smith, Bassler and Henline hitting in the .300 class, with Gooch, Wilson, Gibson, Woodall, Schang, Ruel, O'Farrell, Harnett, Zack Taylor stepping along at a .280 pace or better.

the heavy-hitting catchers of the mid-

period, but not one finished with a

Then there is Vernon Clemons. Hank Severeid, Ralph Perkins, Steve O'Neil, Glenn Wyatt, all called hardhitting catchers, but failing to reach the select circle of the .300 hitters.

Today there is Rengonch Tota Mo Cury, Luke Sewell and Milton Gaston, who are gaining recognition as good

Frequency Amplifier Is Given Other Work

The audio-frequency amplifier of the radio receiver is a device which is not alone adaptable to use with a radio receiver. By devising means for con nection to a phonograph pickup, microphone or detector circuit-a fairly simple matter-it may be made to ampilfy other sounds fed to it.

In other words, with suitable means, the audio-frequency end of the radio set may be used to amplify any vibrations audible to the ear.

Tom Heeney.

Before coming to America, Heeney, who

In almost every match Heeney has fought

Shielded Grid Tube Is Busy or Loafing on Job

One of the odd facts about the | Here the second positive voltage shielded grid tube is that it works wonderfully when it does work and when it doesn't work wonderfully it usually does not work at all. This is no shortcoming of the tube, but has to do principally with incorrect voltages and, in some especial instances, with faulty circuit design.

Motorists who have given thought to the matter are some-

what puzzled to understand how it is that relatively little effort is required to stop a car. They recall the general law of phys-

ics to the effect that "a machine

never can produce an increase

in the amount of energy ap-

plied." They know that the

braking system is a machine

checked in stopping a car neces-

At a little over 17 miles per

hour, a 3,000-pound car stores

up a momentum that can be

measured in terms of 75,000 foot

pounds. In other words, that

much work must be expended to

check the car's speed, assuming

a quick stop is made and the

momentum is not dissipated

through natural slowing down of

to the territory of the second second

sarily is great.

and they also realize that the momentum which must be

Car Is Explained

Stopping of Motor

When the tube is used as a radiofrequency amplifier, in shield grid fashion, with the G post of the socket connecting to B plus, the voltage must be correct in respect to the plate at the socket P post. Unless one knows in advance what the plate voltage will be he does not know what voltage the extra grid is to get. It is often some positive voltage between 161/2 and 45, but if the plate voltage is higher than usual, the extra grid may get a higher B voltage than 45.

The positive B voltage when the tube is used in this fashion is not so critical as when the tube is of the socket is near the P post. used as a space charge detector.

the metal cap atop the tube, hence the circuit is not changed from normal detector operation, except to connect a clip to the cap and a wire flexible lead from the clip to a variable resistor of high range, say from 500 to 5,000,000 ohms or more. While 5,000,000 is plenty, if you have one of higher range you may use that. Connect one end to B plus power, the highest B voltage you have, and the other end to the wire going to the tube cap.

The tube operates very poorly as a detector unless a bypass condenser, say, .001 mfd., is connected from plate to filament or from plate to A minus. It makes little practical difference whether the connection is made to fillment or to A minus, but the filament connection is handier, since an F post

A short lead results .- Radio World.

Lively Notes of Various Sports

A professional is an athlete who, They say Beeney has a lot of perwishes he could prosper as amateurs | sonality. But that won't stop Tunney.

Budapest will be the scene of the international bicycle races during

Perhaps Tunney figures he eliminates the Risko when he selects

Chink Taylor, outfielder of the been purchased by Chattanooga of the | cans. Southern circuit.

Pittsburgh scribes are still in the dark about Cuyler's dismissal from the Pirates, but they hope he hits .400 for the Cubs this year.

Robert Richards, young University of Denver performer with the Athetics, has been sent to the Baltimore Orioles on optional agreement

Despite the loss of one arm, Kenneth Gilland is expected to win an outfield position on the Charlotte (N. C.) high school baseball team.

Alexander Alekhine, chess champion of the world, is a lawyer by profession.

Robert Allen, with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1892, made 433 putouts, a record for a season.

Outfielder Bob Murray has been sold to New Haven of the Eastern Shreveport Texas league team, has league by the Old New Orleans Pell-

> Ohlo state has a freshman coed candidate for the American Olympic diving team in Rose Boczek of Cleve-

> The Mexican Olympic tennis squad is made up of 40 men. Mexico first sent a team into the Olympics in 1924.

Outfielder Rudle Miller of the Blughamton Triplets has been granted an unconditional release in order to land a berth nearer his home in the Middle West.



A . MARY . GRAHAM . BONNER

DADDY RACCOONS

"Of course It's true," said Mother Raccoon, "that we do like everything nice and clean. city streets stealing radiator caps and "But we put our feed in water to

make it nice and soft-oh, it is so delicious when it is soft." "We don't eat anything that isn't clean, do we, nother?"

"You are right, my dears," said their mother. She sat up high in a tree without any leaves even though it was sum-

mer time. She liked an old tree like this quite the best of all. "It's so delightful," she said, "to keep house in a dead tree.

"And Daddy Raccoon, you are such only after the green, the red switching a pleasant gentleman, and help so nicely with the marketing."

How the raccoon children laughed and played. And what a fine meal

"When the summer is further along we'll have fun," said Daddy Rac-

"Why?" the children asked.

"Ah, then we'll steal corn from the corn fields. We'll go a-visiting where we can get goodies and summer vegetables from farmers.

"They don't ask us to come, it is true, but we don't bother about such little trifles as invitations."

They had a happy family party, eating and chatting, and this was the



A Happy Family Party.

first one Daddy had been at for a long time, as before the children had been too young and Mother Raccoon had been afraid he would eat them

Daddy Raccoons have been known to do that, but once the children are a little bit older the daddy raccoons join their happy families, and the mother raccoons are quite pleased with it this way.

Airplanes and Boomerangs

It seems a downright anomaly to go to the primitive inhabitants of Australia for points on an airplane, yet that is precisely what was done at one stage of the development of aviation. The fundamental principle of the airplane is both old and simple, having been discovered by the Bushmen of the Antipodes and embodied by them in the boomerang, which, by meeting in its flight the air at a slight angle, got a "lift."

The trajectory of the boomerang does not go to the G post, but to may be in part horizontal or may even rise as a result of this lift. Any surface that is more or less flat, which travels at a slight angle through the air, tends to lift. If the section has a slight camber, or convex curve, the lift is increased. Better results are obtained if a body of appreciable thickness is used instead of a thin sheet. Investigation will reveal little difference between the wing section of a boomerang made by the Bushmen or whittled by an American boy after he has visited the circus and has witnessed the "stunts" of the boomerang thrower.

Why Worry?

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"Oh," replied John blandly. "I 'spect there'll be other little Joans."

What Baby Was Thinking

Elizabeth Ann, aged four, was taken to the hospital to see her new brother, three days old. He lay in the hollow of his mother's arm, his blue eyes wide open, and she stood gazing at him enraptured, till her daddy asked: "Well, Betty Ann, what do you suppose little brother is thinking?"

Elizabeth Ann answered: "I s'pose he's finkin' if it's a nice place, and if he's gonna stay."

Didn't Bring Him Home

Little Jimmy was playing ball and his mother sent his father to bring him home. Dad got into the game himself. Pretty soon mother came out. "Why didn't you bring Jimmy

home?" she asked. "I tried to," said dad, "He was on second base at that, but I fouled out." -Wall Street Journal.

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The Colfax Bookplate

CHAPTER I

Darrow's Is Different

Had it not been for those tidy little rellow notes cut thriftily eight to a sheet of copy-paper and distributed free on Saturday to the staff at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Book shop, we should never have begun Monday morning in the state of ten sion which was so approprite a commencement for that portentous day. nor should we have ended the whole affair of the Colfax beokplate in such a blaze et glory. But Mr. Roberts, our canny statistical Caledonian manager. had noted that on each morning of the preceding week an average of nine members of the staff had punched the time-clock between five and sixteen minutes past nine, and he had concluded that the reason could not always have been the "Difference in Clocks," the "Subway Block," or the "Alarm That Never Went Off at All"-Important features as these all are of mod ern commercial civilization. Consequently, at noon on Saturday he had broadcast a general storm-warning in the language of diplomacy, or, to be more plain-spoken, on yellow notes enclosed in our pay-envelopes. I transcribe my copy:

(Typewritten)

"Miss Constance Fuller: "Nine o'clock Monday please! "Thomas Alexander Roberts."

I believe that every morning when I enter the silent shop I must unconsclously breathe a prayer of thanksgiving that, although life is by no means always May, at least I belong in Darrow's. I started selling books before it got to be a "New Career for Women," with courses on how to do it. and then obtained, through the college employment bureau, a position in Darrow's. A bright young woman was wanted, "to assist." And at what. pray, could one assist in a bookshop except at selling books? At least, so I reasoned. The idea of doing so struck me with great force, though it struck me alone. On bearing that Darrow's had hired me, my mother exclaimed: "Dear child, I'm so happy for you! I always wanted to work in a store; but had I breathed the fact at your age, I'd have been put out in the snow a la ''Way Down East.'" My brother said: "How much are you going to get? Strike for a raise." And my dear father, on learning that I de-North-Yes-certainly I understand clined to bang around his neck like a beautiful womanly milistone, was poblest of all, for he merely remarked. "Well, Darrow's is different."

It is, indeed. None but that overworked adjective describes it. There are many bookshops, but there is no other quite like Darrow's. It is an oasis in the desert of a rushing, prosaic business neighborhood, unaffectpicturesque. Sixty years ago, the uilding was a vast, comfortable corner dwelling, with a stable, doubtless full of fat horses, down the side street. Now that stable is the shipping room; and where the ground-floor dining room used hospitably to receive a dozen guests an evening in addition to the 1860-size family, Darrow's bookshop today receives its customers. The shop also extends over the site of the old kitchen, pantry, and store rooms. and the upper reaches of its lofty walls inclose the old-time first-story

Every new customer coming in past my desk beside the front door gasps at the noble spread of the book-shelves from floor to ceiling on the long north and south walls, with a gallery running around them at half their height. He will find fiction on the tables, standard works of the walls, classified subject-collections in the alcoves. He may view at leisure the fine collections of old prints and engravings which ornament the gallery railings. and in which we do a considerable business. And he will certainly admire his own reflection in the bright brass cage of our little elevator at the rear of the central aisle, which it is the chief joy of Ulysses S. G. Jackson. our elderly colored janitor, to polish,

It was with Ulysses, as usual, that I exchanged my first greeting on arriving at the bookshop that famous Monday. For thirty years Darrow's and every individual and circumstance connected with it had constituted Ulysses life. His chief passion, besides brasspolishing, was that thrilling daily magazine entitled "Daily Snapshots," which, as everybody knows, consists of three-quarters pictures and onequarter 14-point type, and which features with double spreads such important news items as "Right Arm of Statesman's Divorced Wife Found in Well." He now folded up his last dust-cloth and approached me solemnly, drawing a copy of this journal from beneath his sweater.

"You've been out early for the paper, Ulysses."

"Yas'm. Does you want to see it?" "Yes, what's the news this morn ing?" For twenty-four hours the country must have been inconveniently free from crimes of extraordinary violence; the editors of "Snapshots" had been reduced to using for a front-page sensation scientific observations of latest visiting foreign headliner, which were summed up in the caption: "Psychic Expert Delineates Next

World," "Cain't be no worse'n this one," remarked Ulysses.

"What's the matter, Ulyssee? Have ou got rheumatism?" "No'm, I ain't got no rheumatism, I history and literature.

By AGNES MILLER

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got a message. Somep'n bad's go'n happen.' "Pshaw, Ulysses! something bad's

always going to happen." "No'm, you're hiding from yourself. Miss Fuller; somep'ı bad's go'n' hap

pen. I knews it." "What bad thing do you think's go ing to happen?"

Ulysses debated sliently, his mouth curved into a crescent, points down The contemplation on some concrete catastrophe seemed to cheer him Finally he murmured simply:

"I dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's go'n' lose some money.'

I was much tickled by the fancy. It Mr. Darrow did lose some noney, it would be powerful bad luck for every body in the house, since, to tell the painful truth, Mr. Darrow was not a remarkably good loser of anything. particularly money.

"Oh, I hope not!" I sighed. "Yas'm, that's right; I does, too." agreed Ulysses, heartily,

His polse quite restored, he picked up the "Pictorial" and moved off to polish the alcove bookcases.

It was a pleasant side of my work that my own special hobby became a knowledge of bookplates. Whenever could discover and identify a new



"I Dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's Go'n' Lose Some Money."

one, and sell it to some one who liked it, I was more than happy. But cerginly there could never have been an apparently more unlikely morning than that of our famous Monday for bringing to light a real treasure among bookplates. Nothing was in my mind except my very important indexing job as I set about assembling my catalogue cards, just as the vanguard of punctual arrivals began to pour in.

Heading the procession came Mr. Roberts, tall, gaunt, keen-eyed. One by one they raced past me with the typical Monday business "Good morn ing"-smile, grouch, resignation. Then a loud click sounded as one by one they punched the time-clock just in side the shipping-room door in the rear hall, to the right of the elevator

Miss Wilkes, our "dean of women," her new wistaria velvet fall hat perched like an imperial Russian coronet on her stiffly waved gray bair, showed all her teeth and addressed me as "Dear." I noted with interest that contrary to her custom-for in her exalted position she mingled not with the herd, and well-known social ambitions made her quite inaccessible -she was escorting a lanky and silent but astonishingly pretty young stran ger, who had the largest head of soft wavy chestnut bobbed hair and the thickest war-paint I had ever beheld in a long and tolerant experience.

before he starts serious work and even

then there are not many of us who do

The average man's working life is

about thirty years, so the person who

works eight hours out of each four-

teen for thirty years has done ten

This is reckoning that he has

worked eight hours a day and seven

days a week, which of course, none of

us do. We have to remember the Sat-

urday half-holiday and Sunday, which

leave only 44 working hours for the

week. This means cutting our ten

weeks dow, by roughly two years, so

that a life's work is reduced to only

lliness, so out of those eight years'

Famous Scottish Club

tish literary club named from George

Bannatype, founded under the presi-

dency of Sir Walter Scott in 1823

and dissolved in 1859. It was devoted

to the publication of works on Scottish

The "Bannatype club" was a Scot-

Another deduction must be made for

more than eight hours a day.

years' work in his lifetime.

eight years!

While awaiting the elevator, Miss a black fur cape drifted in, but I was

Average Man Puts in Eight Years of Work

The average man is at least sixteen | work another six months must be

| Wilkes abandoned her convoy, to greet Mr Edward Case, the shop manager Miss Wilkes highly approved of Mr Case. He was a bachelor in the late forties, by lived at a club, he always displayed fine raiment on his tall, well built person, and was altogether to

her taste, being deemed the most

'ashing, if not daredevil figure in our select community

He was a member of the group about whom tegends had grown up He was more or less traveled and had polished manners, so he could be con veniently provided with a past in for eign parts by those determinedly ro mantic; and there were few to con tradict these dreamers, for Mr Case was the ranking employee, next to Hysses, in length of service, and no body really knew a great deal about him. I once had suggested that this was probably because there wasn't a great deal to know, as the poor man was the only conventional person or the staff.

My other colleagues, who arrived briskly in due season, were: Dalsy Abbott, outwardly a fair, frall flower out really pretty hard-shelled Emily ames, plain and thoroughly seawor hy; and George Henry Dibdin, a nice lad who when in France had got to he liked to read, a Red Cross lady in a hospital library naving unwittingly given him a lead toward a career which he had speedlly proceeded to follow when he came back with his

Our select clerical force entered and betook themselves to regions above. Mr. Riggs, the stout head ship ping clerk, dashed in distractedly.

"Mr. Roberts come yet?" I'm short handed; one of my men's down sick. and the other's still off on his wedding trip-drat himi-and them government books laying a mile deep in you

And then arrived Mr. Darrow bimself, for even he came early that morn ing, as an example. Very short and stout, stiff, baid, and clean-shaven, he moved down the aisle "like an armored tank," to quote Mr. Dibdin, bestowing a bow on me, one of the employees he spoke to.

Bookselling was Mr. Darrow's one. his only love. He had not only made his shop different and famous, he had also, years ago, married his sister to an Ashland. In the trade this achievement recalls a master stroke; the Ashlands have been known in London for generations as rare-book dealers, so that this political marriage gave Mr Darrow an international business con nection. He was little seen in his own shop, however, and I fear truth compels the statement that we managed without him. To his employees he was known chiefly as a Voice on the telephone.

With his arrival, the whole staff was accounted for, with one exception: Peter Burton, our young traveler. He had been expected back from a rather long trip the previous Friday, but had not arrived. It was his first important trip; Mr. Darrow had hitherto done most of the rare-book buying himself, though he had been training Peter as

future assistant. But a bad cold a fortnight previous had deprived him of his voice for several days, and he had been obliged to dispatch Peter in his stead on an extended tour he had been preparing to take.

Nine o'clock pealed through a silence unmarred by any click from the time-clock, and all of us in the shop settled down to our respective duties. As I always notice whoever passes my desk, coming in or going out, I noticed that our first visitor that morning. who entered at about half-past nine. was a dignified white-bearded old gentleman known to some of us, at least, by sight. He moved slowly down the center aisle, and finally entered the last alcove on the right, under the placard "Medical Works."

Not for about a quarter of an hour dld the door open again: then a rath er distinguished-looking young girl in

taken. In point of fact, the actual loss

is a fraction under six months, but, in

ound numbers, there is only seven

and a half years of work in the ordi-

According to Hoyle

ittle of the old-fashioned fastidious-

iess nowadays that we were attracted

y an incident on the street last week.

Ve saw a white-haired gentleman ap-

troach two boys who were playing

with a kitten and join them. Then we

saw him extract from his pocket a pair

of gloves, return one of them and pull

the other carefully over his right hand,

This completed, he employed his

gloved hand to pat the kitten and

tickle its ribs for a minute or two. He

then arose, carefully removed his

glove, replaced it in his pocket, bowed

to the two boys and strolled on .-

Earnings of a Lifetime

lifetime earning capacity is computed

The average high-school graduate's

New Yorker.

Even among the elders we see so

nary person's lifetime.

so busy I paid little attention to her I paid none at all, other than to note his entrance, to the third arrival, a young man. He flashed past me almost before I could look up, and I merely noted his somewhat loud attire and brief-case

Becoming increasingly busy, 1 did not look up from my desk again until I gradually became conscious that some one else had not only entered the shop but gone far past me. I raised my eyes, and saw Peter Burton strelling toward the elevator, dragging his suitcase with that air of complete detachment from the world and the fullness thereof which belongs only to Nirvana or the lowest depths of desp.ration.

Without a second glance, I cnew Peter's case must belong to the second category. Mr. Darrow, though not given to admiring things about other people, considered Peter's busitess ability promising. I had made his acquaintance seven years before. when he was a blue-eyed, curly brownheaded cherub of vast proportl us. adorned with a bed-ticking apron and attached to the shipping office. There be had contrived, through some over sight with reference to a nall on a packing-case, to tear a barn door in ny brand-new skirt one day when I went in with a message. This comparatively mild disaster apparently determined him to run off and enlist in the navy on the spot, and I felt moved to investigate until I discovered the circumstances which caused Leading physicians prescribe it for such extreme grief.

tirely of a very retined widowed father with a very medium-sized independent income. There was also a small sister with unconventional manners. As Peter had a vulgar practical taste for making a living, Mr. Roberts & book on Motherhood, worth its was persuaded to find him occupation better suited to an ardent mind than nailing up boxes; and he now promised to become one of Darrow's chief sources of revenue. And it was myself, whom Peter had declared to have been, so far, the greatest influence in is supposed to have an artistic temhis life, whom he completely ignored perament. that frosty October morning!

All that sustained me under the blow was the arrival of our elderly pet college professor, Prof. Royall Harrington, of a history department perched up on Manhattan Heights. I welcomed the companionship of this excellent old-fashloned gentleman, who was much attached to Derrow's, had had an account with us for years, and enjoyed nothing more than spending hours in our society. I had sometimes thought that his rather timld manners bad prevented him from making many close friends. Still, he was highly esteemed in learned circles as a leading scholar in American history, and I had heard he had cultivated a public presence in amazing contrast to his diffidence in society. These two assets, combined with a charming voice in which a faint Southern accent occasionally could be heard, had won him some reputation as an orator.

Of course I was the first person be he was full of a tale that morning. I of a strong man. had to let the catalogue go, therefore.

"I've just had an invitation I like so much!" be beamed. "I'm invited to crisis. speak in a little town on the Maine coast that's about to celebrate its bun dred and fiftieth anniversary. Carroll Bay's the name. Many years ago it was my summer playground."

"So they want you to come back and help celebrate?"

"Yes, and I'm glad to go now," said the professor, musingly. "I shouldn't have cared to much sooner, perhaps-' "No?"

"You see, my younger brother and used to spend our vacations there, usually together-"

"Indeed!" "And the poor boy was drowned, over twenty years ago, going to the rescue of some fishermen whose motor got stalled during a storm; he was washed overboard on the return trip. The town put up a cenotaph for him. in the little churchyard So, after all these years, as they still seem to remember us both, I believe it would be ungracious not to go up and rejoice with them over their anniversary."

"Such historical commemorations appeal to you, I'm sure," I observed. "Always. Some call me old-fashtoned for sticking, as I do, to the traditions of my ancestors, but I

don't care!" The professor fell to musing, and then, almost unconsciously, he suddenly dropped a confidence, as a lonely person often will:

"Perhaps it was kindest-at least to my brother-that he was taken wher he was. We're not all well suited to bear the blows of life. He was highly romantic, a dreamer; injustice or cruelty would have killed

Professor Harrington's voice died away, considerably to my relief. He sat brooding a moment longer, then came to himself, with almost startling unexpectedness, bounding off the desk.

"I must be about my business!" he cried. "I haven't been interrupting yours, have I? Might I have a wee scrap of paper, to make a few notes? No, no, this will be quite adequate, thank you!" And declining a proffered pad, he leaned over and fished Mr. Roberts' yellow note out of the wastebasket, and at last fluttered smilingly

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby -Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

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For Hide and Animal Inspector: T. N. JASPER, of Friona. E. (SLIM) TAYLOR of

Texas & Texans By WILL H. MAYES-

Politics Before Business. If one may judge from reading this state go "hog wild" every girls clubs of Caldwell county by free days when the public is gen-cracy, two years about politics and stay in that condition about six months. and office boys and run wildly liberally in Caldwell, Gonzales and more favored. over the state to tell voters what Guadalupe counties. to do to "save the country." For go quietly about his business, finds been so liberal. the pages of his paper filled with politics and with the laudation or condemnation of candidates, Business cannot get the ear of either ties in the Lower Rio Grande Val- a war, won by the way, by the the press or the people and has ley when completed according to heroism of the common recruit and to sidestep from the way of the present plans, will cost approxi- not by the startling genius of some loud-mouthed vote seeker with his mately \$10,000,000. The counties Napoleon. ballyhoo methods. If only one-half that believe in building roads of It is a question whether a rich the energy were concentrated on a kind that will stand the usages man should build himself a fine the development of Texas that is that inture developments will re- house, from the windows of which

harangued by the politicians. Press Agenting.

Barnum was the greatest press the way to succeed as a showman mill interests of New England, on despised demos. was to spend one hundred times a recent visit to Texas, expressed It is the fashion of the intellecthe cost of every attraction in surprise that this state has so tuals to deride the public and to advertising it to the public. Were long neglected the wonderful op think that only a few chosen ones Barnum in Texas during a politi- portunities it has for manufacturcal campaign be would be shocked ing cotton and woolen goods close United States, including Texas, as that he had ever been so modest to the available supply of products. Holland tube rose bubs. Yes, it in his claims for his attractions, The textile industry is looking to is so. for he would see that in politics the South and Southwest for furthe ration of claim to real value is ther extension and with its fine often more than 1,000 to 1. He climate, cheap power and abundwould also wonder why he had ance of pure water, Texas should ever paid the newspapers for space be manufacturing the greater part that they so willingly give away of its cotton and wool instead of so liberally to every Dick, Tom sending them to New England and and Harry who tries to get into European mills. office. Running for office now is largely a matter of shrewdly working the press for space that at It is not generally known that least many readers would like to many of the imported tube roses see used for something else than so valued in this country are political tommyrot. This is an grown at New Braunfels, shipped era of political pressagenting and to Holland, then sent back through the wonder is the press is so easi- New York and Philadelphia and ly worked for it all.

tomatic tax board may be able to reduce the state tax rate from 67 to 62 cents. The constitutional HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD for general revenue purposes is now levied. It is the last item that now levied. It is the last item that may be scaled 5 cents. This is a small item but taxpayers will welcome even a small reduction.

Favors State Highway Bonds. Chairman Sterling of the Highway Commission has declared in favor of a state bond issue of at least \$350,000,000 for building permanent state highways, the interest to be paid and the bonds to be He would retire the county bonds that have already been issued giving the counties credit on the ion of the Democratic Primary to present valuation of their roads. He thinks the Commission could advantageously spend \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year on the state highways, whereas now from \$15,-000,000 is being spent.

Menard Improvements.

Picking up the Menard Enterprise at this time of year one is invariably tempted to lay aside all duties and cares and go to the enticing streams, the alluring hills and the cooling breezes of that section, When the Enterprise really gets started to telling about is section for an outing or a vacation it is difficult to stick at a typewriter a day longer. former attractions the Menard country has added numerous tour ist camps of the up-to-date type and at Menard a modern hotel that would be a credit to any city.

Henry Edward's Papers. Henry Edwards, who so ably cor ducts newspapers at Tyler and Troup, with the assistance of other members of his family, but who for reasons of his own cut this columnist from his list of acquain tances about a year ago, has favored me with a copy of the Tyler Journal devoted to farm extension service. The paper is a wonderful revelation of both the present de velopment and the possibilities of Smith and adjoining counties. In what has been accomplished, Henry Edwards and his splendid family have had most important parts of a kind that counts largely at

Davis Foundation Gifts.

works for it all the time.

the Edgar B. Davis foundation is erously invited. but another evidence of the useful tered hogs, sheep, Jersey heifers, subj

the time, and it is a big part of has placed 21 bulls and numerous pen toward the obscure and the the time, business is laid aside or forgotten. The average citizen, who would like to be left to other counties where his gifts have and famous, but rich men are not

Valley Road Systems.

now absolutely wasted, or worse, quire are Cameron. Hidalgo and he can only look out upon the than wasted, over the non-essentials Williacy. Cameron was among the abodes of the poor, or build betof politics, this state could soon first counties in Texas to build ter houses for the poor that he become the greatest industrial and concrete highways and has been may regard them from his wincommercial commonwealth in the so pleased with them that the dows. world. Seemingly it prefers to be people of that part of the State Men of wealth are gradually money can buy.

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STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS GOSH . THAS' FUNNY

Dr. Frank Crane Says

the works of art.

Clovis

up for a seat at the theatres.

WAR TALK.

CAPILLARY ART.

Art is coming under the influence

of democracy. In former times the great artists an art, is the motion picture. This their efficiency, and rich mens palaces.

greater fruitage in the future. He the opulent and the private parks only who could pay from a dollar evitable. believes in his part of Texas and of the nobles.

Nowadays statues are erect-

It is said that Michelangelo and The generosity of the remarkable man Raphael and the other artists of newspapers give most of the best who made a fortune in that sectiful time generally painted only front page positions to the views tion and wants to share it with saints or arch-bishops. Gradually of candidates and to lauditory or others while he lives. The founda- artists discovered that the com- England will certainly be driven fell. denunciatory expressions about tion has so far distributed regis- mon life of the people contained into war. They will both woo. The best protection for a nation their offices in charge of clerks and where needed, registered bulls picturesque as the lives of the

> In literature Dickens made quite In Gonzales county Mr. Davis an innovation when he turned his

> as interesting as they used to be. The most noted monuments to the heroes of the late war were those The road system in three coun to the unknown soldier. It was

are not satisfied now with any-turning their attention toward rething short of the best roads that placing the sums by better habitations.

Altogether it looks as if art, if it is to have a firm foundation, agent of his day. He believed that Representatives of the textile must rest upon the basis of the

He thinks it great sport

To do work of this sort

For his friends of all sizes and

ouncil of nations

ole men who predict that war is They say that human nature cannot be changed and that war is inevitably due to ensue.

By Albert T. Reid

country it is part of the business of the fighting staff to work out The newtst invasion into the a plan for defense against all conranks of art, if it can be called ceivable enemies. They gloat over painted pictures only for churches is the most capillary of all arts, inventor, years to put their ma-It gives to the least and lowest chine to a test, until possible war Statuary was intended to adorn and provides him entertainment soon becomes likely and a likely the present and will bear even royal courts and the mansions of which heretofore was for those war gradually glides into the in

From time immemorial nations For this reason it appears that and tribes have sought to "proed in public places where even the the moving picture industry rests- tect" themselves by increasing most humble and obscure person ing as it does upon the apprecia- their armaments. A considerable A recent gift of 500 head of may admire them. Pictures are tion of the whole public, is firmly portion of the press is urging the Texas newspapers, the people of Ramboulett sheep to the boys and hung in museums which have their steeled and is in line with demo- United States greatly to increase armament on sea and land in order to "protect" itself

> could so protect itself. Greece A Cerman leader, Dr. Paul Oes- tried it, and Rome and Spain and treich, declares that America and Germany and Russia, and they all

> Germany for an ally, and in this is for it to form some kind of way. Germany will rise in the combination with other nations

We have had among our peo

There never was a nation that

New Mexico

Texas.

which public sentiment will en- Pan-American Congress was full? dorse that shall abolish war as final arbiter.

erty and sets back business.

It would be a good thing if forts of peace the better will be every boy and girl in the country our prospects. were compelled to serve two years under the tutelage of army officers in constructing great works, such as the Boulder Dam and the Mississippi Reclamation projects.

There is no objection to universal conscription if it is universal, and if it is not primarily for the purpose of fighting. These boys and girls would be potential soldiers in case we were ever attacked but their employment upon constructive works would not be in the nature of a provacation of war to other nations

Some way or other we must give up our arms and defer questions of international dispute to some other arbiter than crass na-

And peace talk brings peace. The most hopeful sign today is just as war talk brings war. The that people are finding out that question after all is one of pubwar not only costs them money and lie opinion and the sooner that valuable lives, but destroys prop- public opinion is turned away from causes of war and toward the ef-

Bride Yawns-and Is a Bride No Longer.

BERLIN.-In a village near the Hanover Canal, Cupid was badly cheated. During the preliminaries to a wedding, the bride yawned so prodigiously that her jaw became dislocated.

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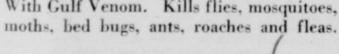
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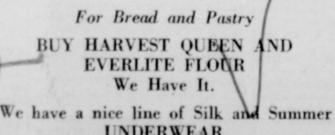
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Hot packs, either wet or dry, have their special uses. They ex- B. C. Dy pand the small vessels and permit an increased flow of blood through new (and purer) blood may re- you want-and get it NOW. move the damming up of the passages inflamed. Hot packs should be of short duration and frequentborne in not too warm.

always been timid about putting superscription? cold packs about the throats of was, "Caesar's."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson Text: Mark 12:13-17;

Golden Text: "He taught them as one having authority."--Mat- lect effizenship for the kingdom thew 7:29.

2:9-15, Psalm 119:1-8.

It was following the trumphal his second cleansing of the tem- gation to God. Whenever there ple that the events of next Sun- seems to be a conflict, it is evitle is drawn between Jesus and obligations have the controversialists. Queen align- stood. No government or party ments are being made. The Pharican legitimately enforce a claim Jewish people, and the Herodians, violation of his obligation to God, ordinarily their chief antagonists, and he who would be the best form a coalition against Jesus. The citizen will recognize no such

This coalition wrought into a with his duty to God. conspiracy, somes to Jesus with Caesar.

made to the demonstration which God.' had only recently been made in Jesus' behalf by the multitudes, made to praise God. The poison they hope to either convert the apslants of Pharisees and Herodians plauding multitudes into an un-turned into their own bosoms. He reasoning mob or convict him in who fight for an unrighteous cause, the eyes of the Roman law. It has only treacherous weapons for seems a clever conspiracy against his combat. Truly, he promises

complimentary remarks. "We know most powerful is against him, God radio. It would be correct within that thou art true, and carest for is against him, his own conscience no man; for thou regardest not is against him, and the progress of a second, which seems excesthe person of man, but teachest of reform is against him. He is the way of God in truth." They destined to come out loser in the did not realize that these words end. that would show Jesus' fidelity to may have a show of great power; truth and his utter impartiality. time exhibits their fatal weak-

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Now the question: "Is it lawful renewed-as hot as can be to give tribute to Caesar or not? His answer was, "Why tempt ye Cold packs must be used with me? Pring me a penry, that I judgement. A fevered "pounding" may see it." They brought it. headache may be relieved tempor- Holding the coin before them, arily by cold packs while the turning it from side to side, he cause is being attended to. I have asked: "Whose is this image and

children in acute affections; in Then he answered their question fact, I never do it. Cold drives much to their bewilderment: "Renblood away from the part by con- der to Caesar the things that are tracting the vessels. Counter-ir- Caesar's, and to God the things ritants-but that is for another that are God's." The shrewd Pharisee could not have foreseen that Jesus would recognize the obligation to constituted government as legitimate, neither could the Herodian, that Jesus would recognize the discharge of the obligation to God as compatible with the obligation to government.

But the answer of Jesus was, is, Subject: Jesus Teaching In the and ever will be the charteristic answer of Christianity to the question proposed. Christianity aims to make the best citizens of this world from its devotees, and a se of God at one and the same time. Scripture Sidelights: I Peter And it dares to say that this is the only true way to make a good

citizen for both. No obligation of true citizenship entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and ever conflicts with a man's oblisees the professed patriots of the upon a man which is a flagrant ne thing in which they agree is claim. He is the best friend of that Jesus must be put out of the his government who will fulfill his obligations to it in consonance

An honest scribe was standing a two-edged question. In their by, Jesus' answer inspired conblind partisianisms they can not fidence. He came to Jesus with imagine an answer to their ques- an honest question. He received tion which will not seriously in a comforting answer. Love to volve Jesus. Answered one way, God and one's fellows, was shown Jesus will be construed as an ene- as the great commandment. To my of his own people; answered this the scribe replied, thou hast another way, he will be denounc- well spoken; love is greater than ed as a poison revolutionist against all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices. Jesus' reply was, "Thou Thus to connect the answer art not far from the kingdom of

Thus the wrath of man was little to himself when he enters They open their quizzing with such combat. Everything best and broadcast throughout the world by

spoken in hypocrisy would receive Temporary triumph is the best such a wholesome confirmation in that can ever be promised to him the answer given, but so it was. who sponsors a wrong cause. Time They were to receive an answer will undo his poor victories. They

strive is on the side of right. He who wins with God and right, truly wins.

- By ARTHUR BRISBANE -

ITALY'S FISTIC HERO A BILL FOR THOUGHT MEDALS FOR FLYERS

Italy's heavyweight champion is all, weighs 235 pounds. Boxing wo and a half years, each of his ten opponents kindly became unonscious in four rounds of less.

This descendant of Roman gladiators, Umberto Torrino, is artistic, sings, plays several musical instruments and could lecture on Verdi. He seems to be the natural physical and mental opponent for Tun-

Torrino could interest local talent by offering to revive the old Roman boxing with the cestus, a glove of heavy thongs loaded with ron or bronze, making it unneces sary for the referee to count.

The McNary-Haugen bill is enhusiastically passed by Senate. There are elections coming. The House will pass it also, many that vote for it counting on the Presilent's veto to counteract their

That the president will veto the oill is probable and that it will be passed over his veto is probable.

According to wise men, some 'best minds," far removed from farming, now approve the bill. Anything to make the farmers more prosperous would be welcome, but the so-called "farmers bill," may surprise farmers when

According to wise ones, the Government would tell packers at what price they must buy hogs and tell flour men at what price they must buy wheat. And the Government would guarantee profits to packers and flour men. After they had sold all the American public would buy it prices much increase, of course, packers, millers, cotton men, etc. would dump the balance in foreign markets at any price obtain- pletion.

And whatever the "processers" lost by dumping, the Government ber. would make up in hard cash taken from taxpayers. There is an equalization plan of doubtful value.

Another feature of the bill would inspection, involving gigantic armies of additional public servants.

When a packer buys a pig he changes it into scores of products. He would report profits and losses to the Government, and the Government would have to investigate every detail. The prospect of Govdey's lesson took pitce. The bat- dent that either or both of these ernment price-fixing, with guaranmen that think

> Racing on the sand at Daytona Beach, in his Black Hawk Special speed car, going at more than 200 miles an hour, Frank Lockhart bounced 300 feet, "turned several somersaults," and landed upside down. Lockhart was killed.

> This unfortunate death of a daring automobile racer is a warning to those that indulge in excessive speed. The air, not the ground, is the place for speeding.

President Coolidge will give medals for six fliers-three recently arrived, the Frenchmen, Costes and Lebrix, and the able Italian the Marquis de Pinedo.

He might add one medal for Miss Junkers, daughter of the man that made the westward flying airplane, responsible for the trip's success. Through all the excitement she has kept out of the limelight, and that deserves a medal.

A German scientist proposes "one clock for the entire scientific world." The exact time would be sive accuracy to the layman.

What's Doing In WEST TEXAS

Floydada-Building permits of Ah! Here's the dainty letterthis city totalled \$23,275 for the It really is a letter month of April.

Clarendon-A special train will originate here to carry the Pease-Red River Valley delegation to the you as we used to, Mrs. Farleigh. Fort Worth convention of the

Perryton-Mrs. Horace Lackey is serving as temporary secretary lowance? of the Perryton chamber of com-

Haskell-Seven new business buildings are under construction

Lubbock-The \$275,000 chemistry building for Texas Tech is in your lips, baby, you ain't so under way, construction to be fin- hot.—Texas Ranger, ished by January 1.

Irann-Irann's \$20,000 school building will be ready for use for the coming term of school.

Artesia, N. M .- The chamber of natural gas line here June 13.

McCamey-C. H. Amacker has been elected chamber of commerce

Benjamin-Through efforts of She was so sweetly gay, President J. H. Atterbury of the local chamber of commerce, citizens of Benjamin have voted to My face felt queer all day incorporate.

Abernathy-Over 500 people at- I kissed my darling May, tended the annual get-together banquet of the Abernathy chamber of commerce recently.

Baird-Baird will build a \$40,000 school building as result of recent Where lots of people are, who

Elida, N. M .- Elida is the newest member of the WTCC.

Christoval-Christoval's school has just closed for the year with seven pupils graduating.

Ozona-Installation of Ozona's

whiteway system is reaching com-Newlin-Newlin and Estelline

will have natural gas by Septem-

Lubbock-The South Plains Poul try Association has been organized with memberships in Hockley, be complicated bookkeeping and Lubbock, Terry, Gaines, Lynn, Dawson and Crosby counties.

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It's time I had a letter From the little girl I love, Signed "Alva" and a "darling" Written closely just above. Joy now my heart does fill-And not a tailor's bill.

-W. I. F.

He: We don't see so much of low-cut dinner gowns.

Have you figured out your al-

No. What's the use in bothering about nothing?

The Argument.

The Lady: Count yourself again, big boy, you ain't so many, The Gent: Stick a thermometer

Catches Trout In Lap.

PUNXSUTWANEY, Pa .- David Huefall claims to have caught a trout eight inches long in his lap while stooping to set his line out commerce is planning a huge in a pool below a riffle. He says celebration on completion of the the fish, in its efforts to make the riffle, leaped into his lap.

WHY

I kissed my darling May And never kept the score. I kissed my darling May.

With rouge and paint galore And never kept the score -W. I. F.

Jail is a place where lots of people are who ought to be:

ought not to be; Where lots of people are not, who ought to be:

Where lots of people are not, who ought not to be.

Eats 50 Eggs In 15 Minutes. FAYETTSVILLE, W. Va .- J. W Carnifix, aged 72, a resident of

Hico, ate sixty eggs in fifteen minutes at the general store of I. L. Sandige in that town. The sixty eggs weighed eight

pounds. "That last egg tasted as good as the first," said Canifix, 'and I never felt better in my life. Only I'm not so hungry.

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CU-URSES! "He'll be seent up for ten days," Would deem her calves too shock

remarked the skunk pensively as the police led off his victim.

Small Girl: Why doesn't baby talk father? Father: He can't talk yet, dear, That are very light and airy,

young babies never do. Small Girl: Oh, yes they do did. Nurse read me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born!

Fort Stockton-Grady Webster She: No, my husband objects to has been elected chamber of commerce secretary.

Up To Date Mary.

Mary has no little lamb Like she had long years ago. But she has a pair of calves, That she delights to show.

They go with her to school each

As faithful calves should do, Where Mary draws a teacher's pay For imparting knowledge true.

Ye pedagogues of other days

Roosters Won't Crow In the Light,

But Mary says it always pays

And Mary wears expensive gowns,

To buy a high-priced stocking.

Not so showy for their cost,

But they show a lot of Mary. -Royal Arcanum Bulletin. and When It Is Dark-

ROCKLAND, Me.-Knox county

held a rooster crowing contest, but the winner will never be known. The five prize birds entering the tourney kept quiet when expected to crow. Nearby lights were extinguished when someone suggested that the bright glare was keeping them from crowing.

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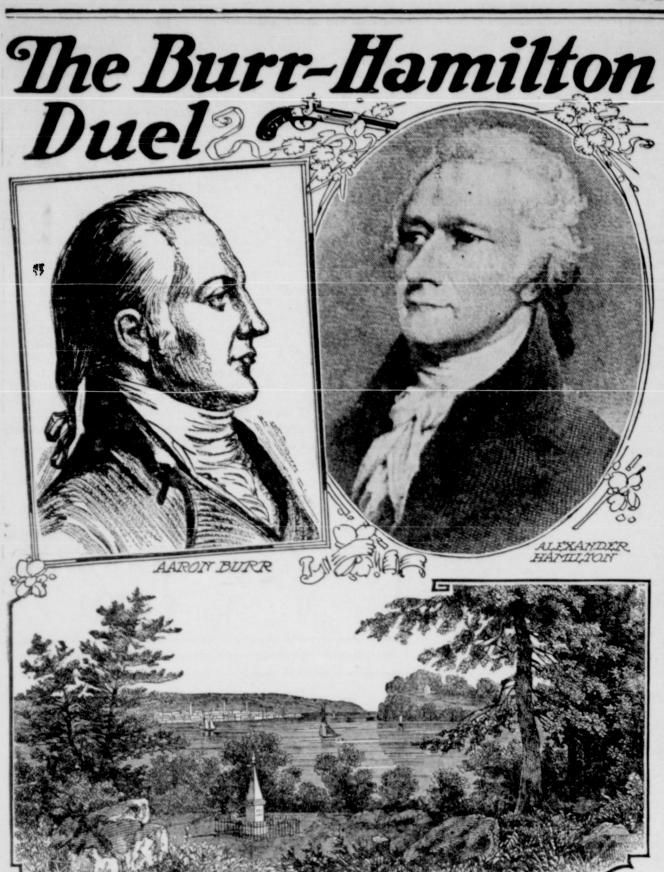
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By ALFRED SORENSON

HE most celebrated duel ever fought on American soil was that between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton. Burr was the son of a clergyman. When twenty years of age he enlisted in the Army of the Revolution, and for nis gallant and meritorious services during Arnold's expedi-

tion against Quebec he was rewarded later he became alde-de-camp to General Putnam, and this was followed by a promotion to a lieutenant-colonelcy, carrying with it the command of his regiment. At the close of the war Colonel Burr was admitted to the bar, and rapidly rose to prominence. He was elected a member of the New York legislature, and his next elevation was his appointment to the office of attorney-general of the state. In 1791 Burr was elected United States tenator, and in 1798 he was again sent to the state legislature. He was a candidate for the Presidency in 1804. The election resulted in a tie between the highest candidates-Burr and Jefferson. The decision was thrown from the electoral college into the house of representatives, and Jefferson won. Burr was given the vice-presidency. In 1804 the Federalists nominated him for governor of New York. He was defeated.

Alexander Hamilton was born on the Island of Nevis in the West Indies. He was the son of James Hamilton, a Scotchman, who married the divorced wife of a man named Levine. He was brought up in the Island of St. Croix, and while engaged as a clerk in a counting-house he gave evidence of financial ability. He wrote occasionally for the newspapers, and his description of a hurricane in the Island of St. Christopher attracted wide attention and led his friends to send him to New York to complete his education. He first went to school in Elizabeth, N. J., and then attended King's college-now Columbia university-in New York.

In 1776, when he was nineteen years old, he joined the Army of the Revolution as a captain of an artiflery company and took part in many battles. The next year he was made aide-decamp to Washington with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Following this honor came his appointment as inspector general. His next promotion was to a major generalship. It was as secretary of the treasury that General Hamilton won his greatest renown. Webster said of him: "He smote the rock of the national resources and

touched the corpse of the public credit | of position, and also to determine by

and it sprang to its feet." As early as 1790 Burr and Hamilton became political opponents. They were the most powerful leaders of their day. Burr was generally acknowledged as the political boss of the state of New York. The rivalry between these two eminent politicians was intense and bitter, and was continued until the death of Hamilton at the hands of Burr.

Burr's unsuccessful campaign for ship of New York, while he was still vice president, was made as an appeal to the people for vindication of his course in politics. He had fallen out with Jefferson, and was bated by the Republican leaders, whose confidence he had lost. He was at this time in accord with what was known as the Democracy. He announced himself as an independent candidate. In this campaign Burr took exception to some remarks, alleged to have been made by Hamilton, leader of the Federalists, and demanded an explanation and an apology. Burr held Hamilton accountable for having declared, with Judge Kent, that "he (Burr) was looked upon as a dangerous man, and one who ought not to be treated with the reins of government." Several letters passed between the two men, and Hamilton's replies proving unsatisfactory, Burr challenged him.

Hamilton accepted the challenge, although he was opposed to duelling. On the night before his meeting with Burr, he made a written statement in explanation of his conduct, motives and views. "My religious and moral principles," he wrote, "are strongly opposed to the practice of duelling; and it would ever give me pain to shed the blood of a fellow creature in a private combat forbidden by the laws. . . . It is not my design, by what I have said to affix any odium on the conduct of Colonel Burr in this case. He has doubtless heard of animadversions of mine which bore very hard upon him, and it is probable that. as usual, they were accompanied with some falsehoods. He may have supposed himself under a necessity of acting as he has done,"

The Burr-Hamilton duel was fought in the morning of July 11, 1804, beneath the Heights of Weehawken, N. J. Burr with his party was the first to arrive on the scene. When Hamilton came a little later the two men exchanged salutations, and the seconds-William P. Van Ness for Burr, and Col. Nathaniel Pendleton for Hamilton-proceeded with the arrangements. They measured the distanceabundant streams gushed forth. He ten paces-and cast lots for the choice

whom the word to fire should be giv-Hamilton won. The flint-lock pistols were loaded and the duellists, taking their station, were instructed as to the rule governing the firing. This rule was that "the second who gives the word, shall ask them if they are ready, and being answered in the affirmative, he shall say 'Present!' The parties shall then present and fire when they please. If one fires before the other, the opposite second shall say 'One, two, three, fire!' and he shall then fire or lose his fire." Everything was now set for action. Hamilton's second gave the word "Present," as had been agreed upon, and both men presented and fired in succession-the intervening time was not precisely agreed on by the seconds when they made their detailed statement of the

Burr, cool as an iceberg, raised his arm slowly and, taking deliberate aim, brought down his man. His bullet struck Hamilton in the right side, inflicting a mortal wound. As Hamilton fell his pistol was discharged, the bullet going upward through the trees. He was carried to the river bank and put on board a boat for New York. After reviving from a swoon Hamilton declared that he had met Burr with a determination not to harm him, and that "he forgave all that had hap-

The people of New York were shocked at the news of the duel and the subsequent death of Hamilton. The greatest excitement prevailed; flags were flown at half-mast; indignation meetings were held and Burr was denounced as a revengeful demon. The coroner's jury in New Jersey re turned a verdict to the effect that Burr was guilty of murder and that both seconds were accessories. This was followed by an indictment for murder, which was never prosecuted.

Vice President Burr, fearing personal violence at the hands of Hamilton's friends, sought safety in flight. He spent several months in the South, and on March 2, 1805, he took leave of the United States senate over which he had presided.

Burr's defeat for the highest office within the gift of the American people was a most grievous disappointment to the ambitious statesman and probably led him, after his retirement from the senate, to attempt the founding of an empire to include Mexico and the southwest section of the United States, and of which he was to be the ruler. He was arrested, tried for treason, and acquitted. Burr dled at th age of eighty, poverty-stricken and

though quite the reverse, as we know, | age reflected in water. Unable to grasp this shadow, he pined away and became the flower which bears his name. The nymph Echo, who vainly loved him, died from grief.

Talking Parrots

The Mexican double yellow head is probably the best talking bird among American parrots. This is probably equal to the African gray, which is the Old world favorite. Parrots must

"Busy" Men Can Learn Lesson From Genesis

"Big Business is Too Busy," says Bruce Barton in McClure's Magazine. He begins his article with this sugges-

"Once a year the president of every company should assemble his entire staff and read the first chapter of Genesis aloud. It is the supreme record of the way in which work used to be done.

"A clear-cut program.

"An early morning start. "No conversation or consultation. "Each day's work finished at the end of the day.

"Real rest at the end. "Let us refresh our memories with a glance at the seven-day program; "First day-The Almighty said:

"Let there be light; and there was "Second day-The Almighty said:

Let there be a firmament . . . and It was so. "Third day-The Almighty said: Let dry land appear, Let the earth bring forth grass and herbs and fruit

trees . . . and it was so. "Fourth day-He made the sun and moon and stars.

"Fifth day-He created all fish and

"Sixth day-He created animals; also Adam and Eve. "Seventh day-He rested."

At the Movies

"I'm getting kinda tired of taking my children to the picture show in town," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge." "They always get into a row with the Betts kids, and the Bettses usually lick 'em, and I have to fight Buck Betts, their dad. My kids gener'ly tote rocks in their pockets and pour 'em to the young Bettses.

"Well, tuther night they took their rocks and broke up the show and durn' nigh broke up the Betts kids. Then Buck Betts came running with his gun in his hand and driv' me and my kids out of town. I'm getting sorter weary of the picture show, somehow."-Kansas City Star.

Some of Them Are Awful Teacher-What's the chief raw material that comes from France? Billy-Novels.

Leap-Year Hint

Mr. Bach (moralizing)-"After all, man is weak." Miss Willing-"In union there is strength."

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Would Feel Safer

Judge-Do you want a lawyer defend you? Bigamist-Well, to tell the truth, Pd rather have a couple of husky police-

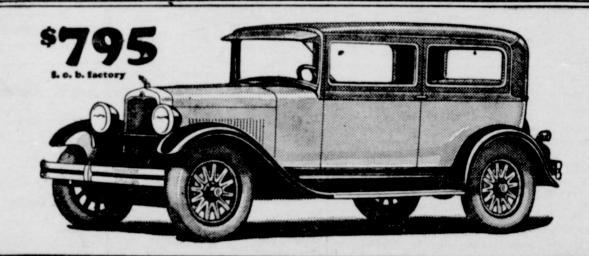
The lazy ox wishes for horse-trappings, and the steed wishes to plow .-

Nothing takes the place (aro BREAKFAST

Her Off Day Caller-"You've been a bad girl today." Betty-"You shouldn't call on Spare Tire, as It Were

"What's the idea of three skis?" "I have to strap one to the seat of

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No "Fixed Stars"

The positions of the stars with reference to one another seem to remain constant, although they are continually changing their places relative-L to objects on the earth. Hence the term "fixed stars." But this is only seemingly the proper expression. In reality all are speeding through space at very high velocities, but so indefinitely removed are the stars from us

from fixed, the term is still used, because in the astronomically brief perlod from generation to generation, the changes are so slight that the naked eye is powerless to detect them.

Pretty Greek Legend

in Greek mythology Narcissus was a beautiful youth, a son of Cephissus and the nymph Liriope, metamorphosed into a flower. For his insensibility to love he was caused by Nem-

be taught to talk while young. Older that they appear to be at rest. Al- esis to fall in love with his own im- birds learn little and very slowly.

WITH **COMPOUND**

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INTEREST

IRA COOPER was making gingerbread. Her sister Belle, two years older, was making sugar cookies. Belle's sugar cookies tempted the eye and titilated the palate. They were scalloped, crunchy, sanded with sugar and in the center of each was a great clot of current jelly. The recipe for those cookles was a family heirloom and was cherished as such.

The two elderly unmarried sisters were contentedly at work in their large, sunny kitchen on a bright morning. The windows and door were open. Thus the fragrance of their oven traveled far.

A mingled odor of gingerbread and sugar cooky reached the nose of a small boy in a dirty shirt and ragged trousers who was trying to make something out of an old barrel hoop and a few shingles, using a stone for a hammer. The Hickeys lived over the back fence from the Coopers in two or three rooms of a rather disreputable tenament. Mr. Hickey earned fair wages-when he worked but he didn't work often. As he expressed it jocularly to his mates, he and work had had a falling out. Mrs. Hickey always had a pair of twins or a single child to trot on her knee. She saw no trouble about anything. Fred, the oldest of the family, had a reputation for taking things that didn't belong to him-things like the barrel hoop and shingles. He was far from personable with his dirty face, unshorn red hair and bare feet covered with stone bruises.

Upon this morning Fred was unusually hungry. As a matter of fact he was always hungry, for regular meals were unheard of at the Hickeys. He sniffed the air, found out where the good smell came from and dropped his tinkering job. Worming his way through a hole in the fence, he scampered up the stone walk between Vira's neat flower beds and knocked boldly upon the back door. Vira opened the door. She gasped when she saw her visitor. Fred's hungry brown eyes flashed from her to the pan of cookles her sister was just taking from the oven. He pointed a grubby finger. "Give me one!" he demanded.

"Good land!" exclaimed Vira. "That's no way to do-coming to folks' houses and asking for things to

"Give me one!" repeated Fred, still pointing.

"Well-if you'll say please." "Please, please, pretty please."

Belle gave him two of her cookies. And then Vira, not to be outdone, slashed off a great hunk of her gingerbread.

"Sit down on the back steps and eat it. And mind you, get no crumbs scattered 'round," she said. Crumbs! As if the tiniest bit of that delicious snack could escape the ravenous little tramp.

From the doorway the sisters eyed him curiously. Once or twice their eyes met. It was a shame. A child like that to be hungry. They had never been hungry. Life had been easy and bountiful for them always.

"Do you know, Belle," whispered Vira, "there's all those things upstairs-"

"I was thinking that very thing, Vira."

The things belonged to their brother Robert, who had died in his early teens. Of course, every garment must be cut over to fit the meager shape of the seven-year-old Fred. But the sisters knew how to sew.

From that time Fred prospered. He was never again so hungry, never again ragged. And he got some muchneeded training from his new friends. When he was clean, his red hair cut, his thin little body clad in suitable clothing he wasn't so bad looking. A little sharp-eyed perhaps for a child. But he had a keen mind. The sisters tok a great deal of interest in him for two or three years. Then the Hickeys drifted away and all trace of them was lost.

Years passed, Belle and Vira Cooper continued to live in their old home surrounded by their old-fashioned things, clinging to their genteel oldfashioned customs. But times changed and new exigencies prevailed. The sisters came to a phase of their existence when it was just a question of nickels and nickels, though of course nobody knew or cared. They were to most folks just two old ladles living in a rather remote way, for the town had surged away toward the new extension, leaving them like a piece of driftwood high and dry. They had outlived most of their own generation. And the new generation had affairs of

its own. They began timidly to carry large parcels to and fro. They were crochetting articles for the new baby's bazaar. The work brought in something and kept them from thinkingof Robert and what he would have meant to them now, of Vira's one chance to marry which she had disdained and regretted ever since, of Belle's musical talent which she had laid aside to care for their aged parents. There were no more bakings of gingerbread and sugar cookies; they couldn't afford them now. Perhaps their stomachs were better because of it. But toust and tea and apple marmalade did get to be a little monoton-

One day the apple tree that had ylelded untold harvests crashed down in a great storm. The sisters wept | American Magazine.

silently over the calamity. No more marmalade now.

The storm passed. The sun came out with an innocent smile at the wreckage it found. The sisters plied their crochet-hooks. And somebody rang the door bell.

Vira whipped off her apron and opened the door. She looked up into the face of a youngish man, thin, supple, sallow, somewhat gray, with shrewd eyes. He was well-dressed, polite of manner. He asked if he might come in.

He didn't state his errand. He merely leaned back in the sagging black walnut chair and talked. He talked delightfully. The sisters forgot to be mystified. They were charmed. "I see your apple tree has blown down," he said. "If you have an ax

handy I'll cut it up for you." They demurred. He insisted. He got the ax. For an hour he worked vigorously, chopping the tree into neat lengths, clearing away the debris.

After that they had to ask him to stay to tea. What should they feed him? A man who had worked as hard as that couldn't eat just toast and tea. He solved the problem himself.

"I know," he said, in his genial way, "that an unexpected guest often finds his hostess somewhat unprepared. I will gladly sup with you if you will permit me to contribute a little something toward the meak." Then he left the house.

While they set the table with the best linen and china, the worn silver, and despoiled their geranium for bloom to decorate the board, they talked in low voices. Who was this man? Had they ever seen him before? What had he come for? It didn't matter, Belle said, he was lovely, and weren't they having a good time!

He returned presently bearing a huge covered tray. He had been to the restaurant. The sisters gasped at sight of his "little" contribution. Chicken and gravy, steaming hot, three kinds of vegetables, salad, rolls erisped over with poppy seed, cream, lump sugar, coffee in a thermos bottle. And lastly a carton of ice cream with a plate of angel food cake.

Good food, the guest's incomparable wit and cajolery brought color to the gentle old faces. They were having a real party.

When at last he was about to leave, Belle laid her delicate blue-velned hand on his gray coat sleeve.

"I don't know who you are or why you've so honored us," she said. "But -come again, won't you"?

"You may be sure I shall come again." With exquisite gallantry he lifted Belle's hand and kissed it.

A few days later Mrs. Warren ran into the sister's house waving a newspaper in her hand. Up to this moment Mrs. Warren had scarcely noticed her two old neighbors. Now she cried familiarly: "Lookit!"

Belle gazed where she pointed. Headlines trailed across the page. The mysterious absence of Fred M. Hickey was explained. On the eve of his election as governor of a neighboring state he had stolen away for a bit of privacy to visit his old friends, the Misses Belle and Vira Cooper of Westmore. His picture sufficiently clear, further ornamented the page.

"Why didn't you let folks know you'd entertained the governor?" cried Mrs. Warren. Why, indeed? The sisters were overwhelmed.

That same day came a great box delivered by the expressman, a box that held evry conceivable article of delicate food, fruit, sweet and beverage.

Of course, they were beseiged. Reporters, both male and female, sought them. The town folks did them unexpected homage. Suddenly these old ladies became very interesting and worthwhile.

Fred himself came driving up in a big car with a single number on the plate to laugh for a moment over the adventure they had had together. "I got to thinking about you," he explained. "Even in the hustle and bustle of an active political career I've never forgotten those sugar cookies and all that went with them. You two women gave me my real start in life. What I am I owe in a great measure to you. And so I stole away to see you. For, and here the governor's brown eyes misted. "I needed just that close reminder of my childhood to keep me humble and prayerful in my new office."

Murcia Has Nickname, Spain's "Frying Pan"

The city of Murcia is called "The Frying Pan of Spain." Tourists almost never go to Murcia. It is so hot there that all the old comparisons are far too tame. And then, to make things hotter still, they have great factories where they grind up red pepper to make up into powder and sauce to "hot up" viands for hearty eaters all over the world. This is the great industry from which many citizens have amassed great

These red peppers are grown in great quantities in the territory around Murcia. One sees big fields of the plants, with the ripening pods on them, also great numbers of them laid on the ground to dry. In Murcia the pepper dust from the factories colors everything more or less. The workmen look as if they had been plunged head over heels into a vat of red paint. The girls of Murcia have no need to buy powder to put a blush on their cheeks,-Exchange,

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Dress-Alike Party

Perhaps the dinkiest dance I have been to lately was Lady Joram's All the dancers were dressed exactly alike -up to the masks, which grinned. There were some charming embarrassments. And the queer thing was that when everybody unmasked for break fast, even then, somehow, we all seemed alike. Quite remarkable. wasn't it?-"Lady of Fashion," in G. K.'s Weekly.

Muscular inactivity is the parent of much ill health.

Tablet for Grave of Of the fair Lady Godiva, the most

romantic female figure in English legend, every child has heard, but how many who are grown up could say The lovely wife of Leofric, earl of

Mercia and lord of Coventry, died probably shortly before 1085 and was buried in a porch of the Benedictine Abbey church, which stood on Hill top, Coventry, and by which, it is most probable, she passed that day when she rode unclothed through the ancient city to obtain the people's relief from the burdensome toil imposed by her hard-hearted husband.

On that spot now stands 8 Priory row, the offices of the Coventry Insurance company, and in order that the unique historic interest of it may definitely be fixed an appeal is being made for funds for a commemorative bronze tablet.

Player on Bagpipes

When William Brand, a twenty-twoyear-old Highlander in Sandwich, Ont. pours forth his soul in the shrill tones of bagpipes, neighbors plug their

For months he had been practicing in his bedroom. But a Scotsman, to be a finished artist on the bagpipes, must march as he plays, and when William decided to tramp around his back yard to the tune of the pipes, that was worse.

Sandwich police investigated and

But Sandwich has a curfew law. At the town bell sounds the knell of obpectionable sounds. The neighbors watched the clock. To their dismay they discovered that at 8:59 each night the bagpipes ceased.

And That's All

Ted-Blonds and brunettes.

Ted-I have two desires.

Harry-What are they?

"You have a cupful of hot water every day!" "Yes, my landlady calls it soup.'

If it weren't for the optimist the pessimist would never know how happy he isn't.

Some fools have the gift of speech and some wise men have the gift of silence.

Famous Lady Godiva

where she is supposed to be buried?

Stirs Canadian City

ears and call the police.

eported that Brand, with typical Scottish caution, did not put a foot, nor half a foot, outside his own lot.

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pulp. To prevent this, endless bands

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Why Not?

Bride-Dickie says he can hear my

Friend-Why don't you stop talking

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The Legless Days

A generation ago legs were unknown except on tables and chairs, although 'limbs' were very plentiful, even of searching for buttons and other though thought to be a trifle indecent. | solid materials in piles of rags that All women then were good except maybe one that grandmother had ous damage to the pulping machine heard about in her younger days, and this one was mentioned in whispers, such like are not removed from the Then a divorce suit attracted the attention of the whole county for an entire year and a bath was something not to be mentioned except to an intimate friend, for it not only was an unfit topic for general conversation, but was so rare as not to be discussed lightly.—Capper's Weekly.

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In writing, it is dreadful to be merely sour and not smart.

Keep enough going on and you won't mind the weather.

man that money isn't everything.

A college education also teaches a

long enough to let him sleep? Dad's Error

X-ray outfit.

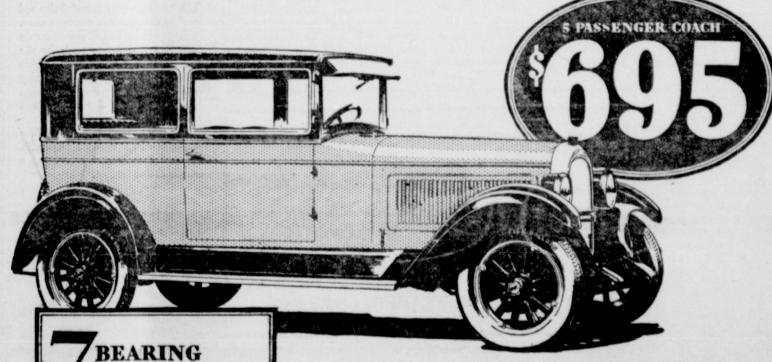
oice in his dreams.

Ma-Daughter says she has nothing to wear to the dance tonight. Pa-What became of the beads I got her last week?-Life.

It's usualy the thing you haven't got that would seem to make life

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CHAPTER XXIV Simmins Writes a Note.

Unnoticed, a lang figure ha crossed the meadow from the road and now appeared among them.

a curious eye about him. "Campin' for fun, or get stuck yere by the

"Caught by the storm," replied

"I'm the stage driver between Eureka and Tecolte," he volunteered. "but I don't see no way of gettin' through now. That there tree's got the road blocked for keeps. Say, she must

eame down! "She did," replied Burton. An idea was forming in her brain. 'Are you going back to Eureka?"

she inquired.

"Sure. Only place to go." "Have you got room for two?" "I got only the United States mails aboard. What's the idea?' "Our car is broken," she explained rapidly. "If you will wait ten minutes we'll be ready.

"Lots of time." rejoined stage driver, and sauntered over to engage the excellent Simmins. "It's the only thing!" she urged Larry as soon as the other was of hearing. "Can't you see it? We cannot stay here. Don':

you see it?" she implored. "I want to get out before he gets back." replied Larry bluntly You are right, I will go."

"I am going with you," she said "What? You cannot do that!

"You are going to need me: know," she persisted, "it is part of my wisdom, as you call it." The excited, hurt look in his

face softened. "Come!" he cried almost exul-"There must be people who marry people up here! The world and its power and its trou-

bles can go hang! "All aboard!" called Paverport to the stage driver. "Ready when

'you take care of things. We will send some one out from a garage. But Simmins, at the thought of being left alone with a marooned and exasperated Pirate Chief, lost

"Oh, Miss Burton," he cried 'don't leave me here all alone "Afraid of the woods, Simmins"

ask Larry rejoined Simmins. "I am afraid of the woods; and I am

afraid of Mr. Grimstead. Larry glanced at Burton who

"One moment, sir," begged Sim-

We produced a pad and pencil and wrote thereon

Davenport.

"It is only my resignation, sir," replied Simmins. "You are right," said Davenport

What would you consider the proper procedure for a young lady eloping? Should she also leave some sore of written communica-

"I took the liberty of explaining in my note that I was leaving to enter your service, sir, and that of Miss Burton; and that it is intended to send a garage man immodiately," answered Simmins.

You relieve my mind, Simmins," murmured Larry, and hastened to join Burton and the stage driver. She looked at him with pleased surprise

like yourself.

"It's Simmins!" Larry exploded with suppressed laughter. "He's a joy and a jewel and the's un

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dear, we never must lost Sim- on business Monday and Tuesday, cash, said sale to be in satisfac-"Hullo, folks." said he, casting mins! We will pawn the family jewels before we let him go."

few pieces of baggage, and fol- Clovis lowed solemnly by Rapscallion, crossed the meadow to where

Ten minutes later Crimstead Monday who had heard the racket, made when the long vehicle backed and filled in turning around, came curi- Edna, visited in the home of his ously to see what was happening. have made some crash when she He found himself alone with the wrecks he had made.

> Across the episode now slowly the dark curtains closed. A great vision had been given one man a vision that in its due and proper time would lift from mankind one of its greatest pressures. But that time had not yet arrived. When thus it too evidently appeared that from the gift would come strife, not freedom, then the great Invisible Intelligence, whose presness reached forth their hands. Tuesday, May 15, From the soul of that man the vision was erased. Of all its STATE OF TEXAS breadth and greatness remained COUNTY OF PARMER. only one little thing: an ilea for WHEREAS, heretofore, Turnerthis story. But some time in the Parr Trading Company, a partnerremote future, some where, to ship, composed of O. G. Turner

tended to business in Farwell on aforesaid date did execute his Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Bledsoe and daugh- said property, said ters. Bettie and Mary Francis, dated on the aforesaid date and er of said note shall at any time who have been in Clovis for the due on the 15th day of April, 1928, deem himself insecure that he school there, have returned to the per cent per annum from date property and sell same at public ranch south of town.

Amarillo Thursday. Mr. Porter principal and interest be added returned the same day, while Mrs. as attorney fees Porter and Jack remained in Ama- Whereas, said note is long past rillo for a few days.



PROF. ROSE TO RETURN.

and small son departed Thursday tains among other things that in norning for Morehead. Kansas, the event that the maker of said where they will spend the three note defaults in the payment at months vacation period with rela- the time of maturity or if at any

the Friona school during the past cure that they should have the term and has given satisfaction right to take possession of said "I don't want to pry; but if that as an instructor and made many properly wherever they may or note is to Grimstead-" suggested warm friends among our people, whenever it may or can be found who are pleased to know that he and sell same at either private or will return to the same position public sale to the highest bidder

Rev. R. F. Jones and daughter, The little party, carrying the Miss Vivian, spent Wednesday in

Earl Maupin and daughter, Miss 39-2t

Rev. Mr. Jones and Mr. Adams

nephew, Alton Tedford, last week. Miss Edna is attending business college at Plainview.

THE W. M. S. REPORT.

of Mrs. Sam Hartsfield Tuesday, sure is the carrying on with the May 8. The next meeting will be wisdom of our little world, in sad- at the home of Mrs. Opal Jones

some soul, the vision will come and J. W. Parr, did on the 15th day of February, 1928, sell and deliver to one J. E. Ware one Letts the title to the said tractor and Feed mill with blower and mixer all repairs and extra parts fur-J. E. Ware and son, Warren, at- and the said J. E. Ware on the promissory note for \$449.60 in part payment of the purchase of year while Bettle attended with interest at the rate of 10 may at his option repossess said and farther providing that if said or private sale, with or without note is placed in the hands of an notice and to apply the net pro-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Porter and attorney then in that event an ceeds of the sale as a credit to Jack, visited relatives in additional 10 per cent of the

it for \$371.34 and that same has with an agreement with said attorney to pay to him the attorney fees berein stipulated.

a chattel mortgage duly registered in the chattel mortgage records in Proft and Mrs. Fred H. Rose Parmer County, Texas, which contime that the owners of said note Prof. Rose has been principal of feel themselves unsafe and insefor cash after giving at least ten

days notice for the time and place

legal owners and holders of torney fees. in the said chattel mortgage do hereby exercise their right to take possession of this property and to sell same in accordance with

the stipulations therein contained.

Notice is hereby given that Turner-Parr Trading Company, a partnership composed of C. G. Turner W. Parr, will on the 2nd with blower and mixer at public auction to the highest bidder for tion of the balance due on the above described note, to-wit, the sum of \$371.34, together with 10 per cent of said sum added as attorney fees.

Witness our hands this the 16th were business visitors in Farwell day of May, A. D., 1928, TURNER-PARR TRADING CO.

By O. G. Turner.

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF PARMER.

on the 30th day of October, 1927, posed of O. G. Turner and J. W. Parr. one 15x27 John Deere Tracon or before November 15, 1927 the other for the sum of \$625.00 this time in the principal sum of due on or before July 15th, 1928, \$110,00, plus a further principal all notes dated October 30th, 1927. payable to the order of Turner & Parr Trading Company at Friena, Texas; that all of said notes prowas stipulated and agreed that the payee, owner and holder of these notes and that if the maker shall default in the payment of note being any of said notes, or if the holdvide that if they are placed in

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the hands of an attorney for colday of May, A. D. 1928 lection, then in that event an ad- TURNER-PARR TRADING CO. Whereas, the partnership of ditional 10 per cent of the princi-Turner-Parr Trading Company, are pal and interest be added as at- 39-20

Whereas, the said J. E. Ware, having heretofore liquidated the note in the sum of \$225.00, but having heretofore defaulted in the payment of the note for the sum of \$400.00 due on or before Detime the said Ware is now owing

Whereas, O. G. Turner and J. W. Parr, the owners and holders of all of said notes deem themhe bours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00) selves insecure by permitting the , sell one Letts Feed Mill, said J. E. Ware to continue to remain in possession of said tractor and having exercised their option under the notice by reason of heretofore said they have declared that the note for \$625.00, maturing July 15th, 1928, is now due.

WHEREAS, said notes have come due.

partnership designated as Turner- country. Parr Trading Company, composed The cottage is equipped as of O. G. Turner and J. W. Parr thoroughly as any house on the as partners, having heretofore re- ground might be, containing elecpossessed the 1-15x27. John Deere tric lights, dishes, stove for cooking Company, a partnership com- Tractor, No. 54356, property which ing, complete bedroom and living was sold to J. E. Ware as above rooms suites and has porches on described under the agreed stipu- three sides. It is situated among tor No. 54356, and on said date lations of said notes above de- the branches of a huge buttonwood scribed, will on the 2nd day of tree. issory notes in part payment of June, 1928, at Friona, sell at pubsaid tractor, said notes being de- lie auction between the hours of ported by steel cables and is scribed as follows, to-wit: One 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., to reached by a flight of steps leading note for the sum of \$225.00 due the highest bidder the said trac- up the trunk of the tree. Aside tor in satisfaction of the indebt- from its use by honeymooners, the one for the sum of \$400 due on or edness due said Turner-Parr Trad- cottage is also rented out for sobefore December 15th, 1927, and ing Company, which amounts at cial functions. sum of \$625,00 with an additional We've lost Bill Speed. He's dead 10 per cent on the principal sum

Witness our hands this the 16th

By O. G. Turner

Baby Swallows Automobile!

SAN FRANCISCO.-"I swallowlowed my automobile!" shouted Jul- other triplets. ia Fitzgerald, three, to her mother. She was rushed to an emergency hospital. An X-Ray located the tiny toy skidding around intestinanything but a major operation.

Chicago! Chicago!

CHICAGO. - Don Jose Browning set out on February 21 to bicycle around the world. He has reached Chicago, but his bicycle was stolen five minutes after his ar- plastering defective wall)-The

Cottage In Tree Tops For Honeymooners.

been placed in the hands of J. D. a farmer, has built a cottage in the Thomas, a practicing attorney of tree tops, surrounded by brilliant Farwell. Texas, for collection by colored lights and overlooking a held milk should never be put direason of which 10 per cent of the placid little brook, as an ideal place rectly into hot water. Rinse first interest and principal is now be for honeymooners. The cottage with cold water to prevent cloudihas already been used by honey-Notice is hereby given that the mooners from all parts of the

AN EPITAPH.

Our hearts

With grief are almost busted. He might be with us yet, except In wornout brakes he trusted.

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WOLCOOT, N. Y .- Frank Green had eleven sheep two months ago. Now he has in addition 23 lambs, While sheep seldom give birth to more than one lamb at a time ten of his ewes had twins and the

Never Saw Circus.

APPOLLO, Pa.-John Haas is curves beyond the reach of seventy years old and has never seen a circus, a professional ball game or a foot-ball game. He refused to go to a circus recently, saying he was already too old.

Doctors Den't Tell.

Pompous Physician (to man trowel covers up a lot of mistakes-what?

Workman: Yes, gov'nor-and so do the spade. Exchange.

Washing the Milk Glass.

Tumblers or pitchers that have



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