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### PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY C. of C. Will Pay for ENTERS LOCAL FIELD; BUY OIL HOLDINGS OF FALLWELL BROS.

Not Known at This Time Whether Company Will Erect Retail Station. Fallwell Brothers Had Conducted Friona Oil Company Since January, 1927. New Company Expected to Make Improvements.

A deal which has been pending for the past three weeks, has been Fiddlers' Will Contest finally completed which transfers the ownership of the Friona Oll Company from Fallwell Brothers according to a statement by C. H. Chamber of Commerce, is author- spensibility of raising the money. Fallwell to the Star representa- ity for the announcement of a tive Monday. The transfer in fiddlers' contest here on Friday the boys are now enjoying the use cludes only the wholesale depart night, April 12. ment of the Friona Oil Co., with This will be what might be call to be in this use. The matter was all real estate, buildings and equiped a community benefit, and the brought before a meeting of the ment, with an option on two or proceeds will be devoted to securmore lots at the intersection of ing sweaters for the ball team of Fifth and Main Streets, which the the high school. Phillips Company is considering There will be no age limit for as a location for a retail filling entrants and cash prizes will be station. This part of the deal has awarded the winners. Applicanot yet been fully decided. Fallwell Brothers will continue Mr. Lange, who is supervising the

the operation of their station and contest on the part of the comthe Friona Garage where they mittee. Other features will be inwill continue to carry a full stock troduced in the program by way of commodities usually handled of variety and the public generalby such places. ly is invited.

The Friona Oil Company was organized and put in operation Development Brings in January, 1927, and was the first wholesale establishment of any kind to locate in Friona and was the only wholesale company As the country settles up and between Hereford and Farwell at the pastures are converted into that time, and to the Fallwell farms and the farms become homes Brothers is due the credit.

At that time they scattered ad- roads sufficient to admit the pervertising matter over the territory ple of these homes an outlet they proposed to serve. The new the main highways. owners, the Phillips-Company, took It is reported that one of the charge Monday with J. W. Mag- school bus routes there are at sees as manager. He is well present seven gates to be opened mown in Friona, and it is reported and that a family is now moving he will build a home and become to a place where it will be neces-

a permanent citizen. Just what attitude the Phillips order to get to their home with wheat, and has often Company will take toward estab- the bus lishing a retail station here is not So much opening of gates causes offered he known, but it is the presumption

#### that such will be done. Woman's Club Busy Improving City Park necessary roads be opened.

Ladies of the Friona Woman's Club who have undertaken the City Park are proving that they

They have this week employed a Milholland, who is experienced family. in the care and pruning of trees and shrubs and he is giving the been very conrecously treated packed and in this condition it If you have any flowers, seeds, well pleased with the Plains come killed by a late freeze is reduc- shop. trees in the park a thorough pruning and will later clear the ground growth of last year. He will then cultivate the soil around the trees retain moisture.

#### CUT WORMS EASILY CONTROL Tuesday.

has been made by farmers about cut worms making devastating inroads on their early crops, especially those of the gardens. In order to assist these people in overcoming this expensive and vexing post the Star is pleased to quote from the Extension Department of the Texas A. & M. College the following formula for eradicating these

"Cut worms do not seem to be generally prevalent this season but where they are damaging gardens polyon tran mash will very effetively control them. This is made up of twenty pounds bran, one pound paris green, two quarts of cane molasses and six lemons, using both juice and rind which has been run through a meat grinder The ingredients should be mixed with enough water to make a mash that is thoroughly moist but not sloppy. R. E. Reppert, catemologist in the Service, suggests that hill crops may be protected by placing one-fourth teaspoonful at the base of each hill, and row er is by sprinkling the mash along in thin lines at the base of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Browning teft Treeday for Dallas where they will spood several days in attendance at the State Gloners' Con-

Mr. Browning is superintendent of the Friona Gin Company gin at Friona and is conceded to be one of the leading gin men of the

## High School Sweaters The Parmer County Interschool

ommerce have displayed their week, April 12 and 13., magnanimity in assisting the boys | Contestants from all schools in curing their team sweaters.

supply these sweaters, the members were forced to raise funds by popular donations from the citizens, and in making the canvas they encountered the chairman of the emergency fund committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who proposed a radically different plan. For Worthy Cause Since the sweaters were needed at once the committee arranged O. F. Lange, chairman of the

> of them and quite proud they seem Chamber Monday night and the

#### **CULTIVATION** RESPONSIBLE tions for entry shall be left with FOR FINE CROP

The writer has heard many remarks recently to the effect that a field of wheat west of Friona, County Federation to planted and owned by F. W. Reeve of this place is perhaps the most promising prospect in this

Need for More Roads fact merely to tell the world that Rhea school building Saturday, Mr. Reeve has a good crop, but for April 27. Following is the prothere comes a greater demand for the fact that there is evidently a gram adopted for this meeting:

a great delay for the driver, in into practice and prove that he Hobbs, Texico addition to being most inconven has the courage of his convictions,

culate a petition praying that the tire season's crop and labor. self last summer when he was Crawford, Friena CALLED HOME BY SICKNESS preparing his land for wheat, and Reading as Recreation; Mrs. he gave his land one of the most Sawyer, Farwell, improvements and care of the lahoma, who has been here the locality has ever received, going lan Boston, Rhea. are not lagging in their undertak the farmers in the interest of the the season with a one-way plow. Rhea school. the farmers in the interest of the the season with a one-way plow. Rhea school.

Texas-Oklahoma Wheat Growers with packer attached, the weeder The officers of the federation and Vernon were Friona visitors Mon-favorable for a good vield this This mill is owned and operated Association, was called home Tues- and the spring-toothed harrow, people of the Rhea community are day and Tuesday. Fred Schmoker Season since the cool weather has by T. F. Lawrence, who takes care-taker in the person of Mr. day on account of sickness in all so that when seeding time came very anxious to have a large at owns land near Friona and Mr. prevented the buds from swelling justifiable pride in the amount his land was thoroughty pulveriz- tendance at this meeting. We are Hines owns a large tract near (i) until so late in the season that and quality of work he can und

of the cut off limbs and witherest expects an energetic organization in Mr. Reeves' own opinion, the with some one, and in this way their neighbors near Vernon.

These men, with the exception so that his fruit may be free from tive power, which really on many wheat is a direct result of this den, Earl Day and his mother. Mrs. thorough tilling, and neither has The Year Book will be ready office a highly appreciated which are beginning to attack the er to start than the motor proso that it will easily take and B. C. Day, who have been visiting this field been damaged at all by for distribution at this meeting, visit while in town Tuesday more fruit in this region. He says one duced when finally started. friends and relatives in various the high winds that prevailed here Anyone wishing one may have it ing. They were in company with may as well grow good truit as. He has kept continually adding parts of Oklahoma, returned home at various times during the past for the small sum of 25c.

#### COUNTY SCHOLASTIC MEET Telephone Situation

astic meet will be held in Friona Members of the Chamber of on Friday and Saturday of next

district meet,

All persons interested in the Bailey will indicate: work of the schools will be welcome to all programs.

action of the committee was unanimously endorsed. Mr. Lange, drop you a line now, chairman of the committee and

#### Beacon Lights Going In This Week, Say Reports

menced work on building large holdings at Friona. corporation on his land Wednes-

This light is one of the large acons that will be placed along the route every fifteen miles for the guidance of air pilots on their

night trips.

## Have Meeting at Rhea

of Women's Clubs will meet in nesday afternoon.

The Star does not mention this their next regular session at the larger Kelso is

ient. Surely some one should cir- even though he should lose his en- Crawford, Friona. This opportunity presented it: Catheryn, Helen and Dorothy pally owned water system, and came slowly so that all went into

H. Wilkins, of Pond Creek, Ok- thorough tillings any land in this Drama as Recreation; Miss Viv- VERNON MEN LIKE PLAINS has one of the finest orchards of cinity are unaware that Friend

cutting, buibs or shrubs, bring try and interested in making the ed to a minimum

## May Be Bettered

terday afternoon when I came back from Amarillo and I could not lo cate you on the streets, so will

who proposed this plan, had also poles hauled up there this week, some other scheme in his mind so will be here winding up my afto the Phillips Petroleum Company, emergency fund committee of the them and assumed the entire reup with head office at Chicago.

> The last statement in Mr. Bail- Wednesday, April 24. ey's letter refers to his negotia-R. L. Chiles is authority for the tions with the Standard Telephone

## UTILITIES **OFFICIALS**

The Parmer County Federation of the Texas Utilities Company. Dossible of your citizens, were business visitors here Wed- possible of your citizens.

tendent for West Texas and East. San Antonio convention last fall. ern New Mexico, and Mr. Ober- The band will play a short con-Welcome; Mrs. Dickson, Rhey, thier is local manager for the cert down town and will be assist Response: Mrs. Tom Foster, of company at Hereford, and also of ed by the Friona plant. These gentle

REPORTER. of near Homeland,

#### MAIN STREET GETS ANOTHER NEW BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING:

Many inquiries have come to the Star office regarding the telephon situation which was mentioned in of the high school ball team in set the county will be here to take the Star two weeks ago. It now since no arrangement has been athletic vercises, to decide who is going to be able to adjust itprovided whereby the school may shall represent the county in the self satisfactorily to all concerned as the following letter from M:

"You were not in your office yes

"I made arrangements to have "Yours truly,

"ROY BAILEY."

#### to Desirable Tenant; Will Fill In Gap on East Side of Main Street; Completed Within Few Weeks, Wichita Trade Boosters

WORK IS ALREADY UNDER WAY

Turner-Parr Trading Company Building Will Be

Latest Addition; To Occupy Half and Rent Half

A letter has been received by Sixth. the trip to Amarillo was worth the local secretary from the Wichwhile. Amarillo office is taking ita Chamber of Commerce, of by eighty feet in size and will be Wichita, Kansas, stating that a constructed of brick and concrete. group of at least 125 business men It is being built by the Turnerof that city will visit Friena on Parr Trading Company and half of

The letter reads in part as follows. "We expect to arrive at twenty-fifth or Silver anniversary good will tour and will be made by annual trip for the purpose of meet- shop at home. ing friends and to become better This worthy firm is worthy of acquainted with the business men credit for its progressive spiritin the cities and towns of this Judge I. R. Kelso, of St. Louis, great Southwest. Immediately on J. B. Scott of Plainview, and Fred arrival we will go down town H. Oberthier of Hereford, officials where we may meet your business of the Texas Utilitles Company, men and visit with as many as Prof. Conway Re-Elected are bringing with us the Wichita Judge Kelso is president of the American Legion Band which won company, Mr. Scott is superin- the national competition at tae

> FRUIT GROWERS TO SPRAY ORCHARD

locality is looking the most promising in history. He also says he

of Chris Schmoker made the Star the injurious effects of laserts, occasions required more man parlabor and expense is so little.

Ground was broken Monday for the erection of another new bosi-Coming to Friona Soon ness building on the east side of Main Street, between Fifth and

The new building will be fifty it will be used by them to house their office and machinery and implement business. It will be dfstatement that workmen have commenced work on building large holdings at Friona.

Company in regard to buying its 10:30 a. m. over the Santa Fe five by eighty feet and the other and leave at 10:45. This is our room will be let to same individual. room will be let to some individual or corporation for the installation of some line of business needed in and wholesalers as well as a small Friona, which will more completenumber of bankers who make this ly enable our citizens to live and

in making this splendid addition to the business interests of the

## As School Suprintendent

school trustees held last Saturday night, the most important action was the re-election of Prof. J. A. Conway as superintendent for another terms. Prof. Conway has held the posi-

ion of superintendent here for and teacher and his many friends

#### HAS REAL PLANING MILL

Many people of Friona and viappleas, peaches and other fruit can truly boast of a real planing past two weeks working among over it four or five times during Story dramatized by children of Messrs, C. B. Hines and son and to be found in this part of the mill, capable of turning out any

Mr. Wilkins stated that he had ed, but at the same time well planning to have a flower exchange ton in Lamb county. They are all he considers the danger of being does turn out from his mill and

Mr. Lawrence started two gears encouragement in his work and. In the mind of the writer and them to Rhea and exchange them merits of the country known to Mr. Paul is making preparations ago in a small and modest way

our esteemed friend, J. W. Schultz bad, since the additional cost in to his plant in the way of new he has reached his present stage f efficiency in his work

The old Ford car has given place to a neat and convenient electric motor which now furnishes ample power for the work of the miti with only the throwing of a switch and the whiz saws, band saw, grovers, sand drum, etc., do the

Mr. Lawrence's latest equipment is what he calls his "work-ace radical saw." This device is so constructed that it may be used either as a cut-off or rip saw and is so arranged that it may be set o cut any degree of bevel that may be desired and is equipped with many different attachments known as renters with which varions sizes of groves may be ent. which are necessary in the construction of door and window frames.

A shop of this nature, operated by a capable workman, is a decided asset to the town, since it places at the disposal of our people the means of having repaired or built many articles of wood that are necessary either about the home and farm, as well as many wooden parts of machinery without the loss of time and added expense of going or sending away for such service.

F. M. Hughes is here on a vicit to home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bales, Miss Kathryn Coneway and J. H. Burney spent Sunday in Amarillo.

C. A. McClaude of York, Nebraska was a business visitor la Friona Saturday.

## In past years much complaint METHODIST REVIVAL TO OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 21



while here and had met with great was seeded.

Saturday of this week will be

To Be Held Saturday

be regular election day for mex numbers of the board of trustees for the school. There are four members to be elected and so far is the Star has been able to learn there will be five candidates named on the ballots from which the tour custees will be selected by the

The names of these candidate re C. E. Allen, A. H. Boatman, E. V. Rushing, L. F. Lillard and A. C Elliott.

John Stanford was called to the bedside of his father who lives in



Ed Morgan, Evangelist, of Texarkana, Texas

## Texas, an evangelist of power and reputation, will conduct the se vices, assisted by Rev. Porter and Harry Rankin, experienced evan. cellstic aid, will have charge of the singing and young people's A cordial invitation to the gene il public to attend these services is extended by Rev. Porter and his congregation. School Board Election

Harry Rankin, Singer and Young People's Worker Chillicothe, Texas, Sunday.

## What the Gray House Hid

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The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

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THE STORY

Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, warns him that the house is under a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Seymour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings as some former. off the warnings, as some form of practical joke. But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously nurdered. Hanby consults als friend Pelham. The family starts for the new home. Appleton, a clerk of Douglas and on, a cierk of Douglas and Smith, the agents from whom Hanby bought the Gray house, explains to Peiham, that a dangerous pond near the house, in which several children have been which several children have been drowned, has since been filled in, but he urges Pelham to dissuade Hanby from occupying the Gray house. Hanby and Junior learn that the caretaker was known to the police as "Red Chapin" and had a bad record. Hanby considers asking Leslie Barron, long an admirer of Celia, and a husky youth, to join the house party. Mrs. Hanby declares she likes the house.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued -7-

"You are wanted on the long distance, sir," she told Hanby. "Hello!" said Hanby a few seconds.

later. "Yes, this is he speaking." The voice that answered seemed faraway but very distinct. It was plain-

ly that of an educated woman. "I saw you at Pine Plains this after noon. You are interested in the mur-

"Naturally," he replied. "May I ask to whom I'm talking?" The name would convey nothing

Besides, it would not be the true one. "Why not?" "You'll see presently. Are you still

determined to live at the Gray house?" "Why not? I bought the place for

"When you bought it, you had no idea of its history. You did not then know that it takes toll of every family inhabiting it. Happy families have gone there, but never a happy family

"I am satisfied that with proper care these accidents could have been avoided."

"That's what the real estate people said when they wanted you to buy the place. They iled, naturally. All they want is their commission. Mr. Hanby. In your heart of hearts you know there is some inexpilcable but dreadful curse on it."

"I am not weak-minded enough to credit such nonsense." He spoke with unusual violence. "With common precaution the accidents could have been

"Who told you so?"

"A Mr. Appleton." Hanby suddenly realized that he was an employee of the firm which sold the house. He recalled how Appleton had seemed to alter during the interview. In the beginning he had seemed to believe that something beyond human explanation hovered about the Gray house. Then he had become brisk and businesslike and had spoken of carpenters' estimates.

"Of the firm of Douglas & Robin son?" There was contempt in the speaker's voice. "I see! Merely one of their clerks. May I ask what precaution that he could suggest would have saved the life of your unfortunate caretaker?"

"That was due to one of the vendettas common to the underworld." Far away the musical laugh came

over the wire. "I don't see anything amusing in

that," Hanby snapped. "But you will," said the unknown.

"It strikes me as very, very funny, May I ask you if you ever saw Red Chapin, Mr. Hanby?"

'No," he returned. "I don't relish that sort of thing in life or in death." "I did. He was six feet in height. had hair of reddish brown, and car ried himself very erect. This was a pose. He was pretending to be an ex soldier. His usual habit was to slink along furtively, like the murderer be was. Now, Mr. Hanby, you are six feet in height, and you walk as erectly as ever a West Pointer did. We did not know you had engaged a man to watch the Gray house. Red Chapin was not killed because of a venderta. He was mistaken for you!"

"I don't believe a word of it !" Hap by said violently. "It would be safer for you and your

family it you did. Next time there will be no mistake!" "Are you threatening to kill me?"

Again the musical laugh was heard. "That would be most unwise over the telephone wires, wouldn't it? No -we are warning you that it would be safer to take your family somewhere else. Why not a trip round the world? Or there are wonderful places in Long Island. You will find Pine Plains very cold in winter."

"If this is a joke, it's a rotten one!" Hanby cried angrily.

"It is more a joke to me than to you," said the unseen woman. "1 scarcely think your family will con sider it a joke when you are found dead; but perhaps they may. One never knows. Well, this is your last warning."

At this point Hanby was cut off. He shouted for Junior. Junior, startled by the unusual vigor of his father's voice, came running.

"I've just had a long-distance," said his father. "It is very important that I should trace from what station it was sent. Now, Father Sherlock, do your stuff!"

"You bet!" replied Junior eagerly. "It was a woman who spoke-an educated woman with a youngish voice," continued Hanby. "I'm in the library with Mr. Pelham. Let me

know what bappens." Pelham looked up as his friend en tered. There was something different about him now. The look of indetermination was gone.

"Hil, you look as if you were about to scrap with some one, and rather enjoyed the prospect."

"That's exactly bow I feel," Hanby sald. "Bill, it is nothing new to a tive-dollar-a-day detective to hear that



'Dad's Perfectly Safe," Celia Retorted.

his client has been threatened with violent death, so you won't be shocked to learn the sad news."

"What the devil do you mean?" "Simply this-a woman with a charming voice-Junior's trying to find where she talked from-said that Red Chapin was killed because they pears, is next on the list. All will be forgiven if I take the family to Eu rope or buy something on Long Island." Hanby squared his shoul ders. "The old subconscious mind was right-1 am in danger; but now that I know it consciously, the feeling of depression has gone. Bill, your salary is now five dollars and twenty five cents a day. You can use the extra quarter for an insurance policy You probably won't need any more clothes. Not a word! Dina's com-

The two men stood up as Mrs

Hanby came into the room. "I've never been so thrilled in my life!" she cried. "The impertinence of the creature, in assuming that your death would be a joke!"

Hanby groaned. He saw it all Dina had picked up the telephone ap stairs in her bedroom, and had tis tened to the whole conversation.

"Which is it to be?" be asked 'Around the world or Long Island?' "It's going to be Pine Plains," she declared. "Hil, you didn't recognize

the voice, did you?" "Never heard it before. I could only recognize that it was the voice

of an educated woman, youngish and perfectly at ease." "It was an Englishwoman's voice." Dina asserted.

"I'm not sure. The inflection might have been put on to deceive. More over, lots of our actresses get into that way of talking. You'd surely think that throaty contracto of Eisle Ferguson's was English, if you didn't

and in the small towns around. As a

means of quick communication a bea-

know that she was born in Manhat

"This woman was English," Dina sald, "and I'll prove it. She didn't say, as we do, 'around the world She said 'round the world.' The English always do that. An American woman would say 'on Long Island.' If you recall it, she said in Long Island.' That's like the English They say 'in the street when we say on the street.' I'm certain it was an Englishwoman."

Mrs. Hanby paused as Junior came in, wearing an air of importance. "The call came from a booth at Grand Central," be reported, "It's impossible to trace it any more than bat. It wasn't long distance at all."

Hanby rang the bell for Mary Sloan "Why did you say I was wanted on he long-distance?" he inquired, when the maid appeared.

"The lady said, This is long-dis ance. I want Mr. Hilton Hanby." When Mary had gone, Hanby turned to his wife.

"The woman must have spoken some distance from the instrument. because it sounded like a long-dis tance. Very carefully done! Dina. do you still want to go through with

"Of course I do! Do you suppose I'll have any other woman threatening my man?"

Dina's eyes flashed. Pelham looked at her closely. It was a new Dina to It was a woman who would fight like a tigress to save the man who was dear to her.

Pelham knew that no word of his would sway the Hanbys. Standing together, as they invariably did, they were not to be deterred.

"As the house detective," he said, "I realize that my clients have stampeded. I only recommend that no member of this household should go up there alone. Safety in numbers! All expeditions are to be accompanied by the house detective, or he resigns. All traveling expenses incurred by the said detective must be paid for by his principals."

Cella and Lestie Barron Interrupted them. Celia, at nineteen, was one of those lovely, vital children of the age, incapable of fatigue, eager for fun, gifted with much wisdom where men were concerned, and intolerant of an age where chaperonage flourished and young people went to bed early.

Leslie Barron was a silent youth Through family influence he might some day occupy a distinguished posttion in his father's bank. New Haven and just lost him, but he liked college so well that be was returning for postgraduate work-which he thought, would be less tedlous than work in the elder Barron's bank. It was his aim in life to marry Celfa, but of her consent he was not yet

"Well, Dina darling," said Cetta, putting her arm about her mother. Why this high color and the sparkling eyes? Has dad found out that you love Bill?"

"I'm fighting mad because I ilstened in and found your father talking to an Englishwoman with a lovely

parents, all of them. Sometimes I think mother is a sort of ingrowing vamp."

"She is," laughed Hanby. "Whenever I try to escape, she practices her devilish wiles on me. Do you think you can stand Les for a whole summer? I want him up at Pine Plains."

"You must dilute him with other boys," she retorted. "I couldn't stand having nothing but Les all that time." Cella looked at him, laughing. "See how eagerly he snaps at your invita-

"I accepted last week," said Les. 'as soon as Junior knew about this new house. I've made plans for a golf course already."

"Who was the lady with the lovely voice?" Cella asked. She knew that she had interrupted

an unusual conversation. "I'm not going to give myself away before your mother and all these witnesses. Go away and dance. We

will join you presently." When she had gone, Hanby turned

to Pelham. "Dina and I don't want Cella and ferent. We shan't be going for a month, and things may have explained

themselves by then." "I hope not," said Bill Pelham. "I want to earn my money." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Spot Forever Famous in American History

quired that name in 1634 when King Charles commanded the Massachusetts America endures .- Detroit News. colony to surrender its charter and annulled all land titles. The whole of African Tribal Language New England suddenly found itself One of the greatest difficulties of partitioned among a favored few in missionaries in the Sudan ties in the the mother country, and the thumb of perfect babel of languages existing a royal governor general bore down among its many tribes, a great chalhard. At the head of a commission senge to the ambitious tinguist, as holding the powers of life and death there are no books of any kind among over the colonists was an archbishop them, and no teachers. Added diffiwho had acquired considerable repuculties are the various intonations of tation as an beresy bunter. The each word, a wrong tone being used colony was only four years old, but in often completely changing the meaning no uncertain spirit it rebelled and soon of the word. Recently it has been after John Endicot's sword had discovered that in one tribe seven slashed the red cross from the royal different tones are used. ensign at Salem a fort was erected at Castle island in Boston harbor. Citizens drilled earnestly on the common

con was erected on the highest emi prebe 'em !- Nashville Banner.

We may not be so much on preventing disasters, but how we do

IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAIRY HERD

Records Create Friendly Competitive Spirit.

Numerous advantages of Dairy-Herd-Improvement association work are listed in a summary of the results of the association's activities for the year ended July 1, 1928, which has just been published by the Colorado Agricultural college.

Cow-testing records kept by the association enable dairymen to cull unprofitable cows, select heifers for the young herd, determine the worth of the bull and intelligently conduct feeding operations, the report states.

C. A. Smith, fieldman for the state dairy commissioner, prepared the summary, which states that the association records "create a friendly competitive spirit between dairymen, which tends to raise the production of the herd and makes for more efficient management.'

He adds: "Dairy-herd-improvement association records are becoming more and more necessary to the successful sale of surplus females. The man who is going into the dairy business today wants animals with authentic production records behind them. The dairyman who has such records on his cows can command a premium price on his sale stock."

The association work-also presents an opportunity for a community to make a name for itself as a center for high-class stock of a particular

The cow testers' records show that the man who fed a balanced ration according to production had a succulent winter feed, took the chill off the water in winter time, supplemented pasture with grain had the larger return above feed cost. Copies of the report may be obtained from the extension service of the state agricultural college.

#### Let Dairy Cow Market Home-Grown Grain Feed

The dairy cow furnishes a better

market today for feed than ever before, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Searles has been comparing prices and finds that while the prices of dairy feeds have increased 24 per mounted about 70 per cent in the same

"In 1914, with butterfat selling at 30 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$90 at a feed cost of \$45, or said the little marble. a return over feed cost of \$45," says Mr. Searles. "In 1927, with butterfat "Dad's perfectly safe," Cella re- at 51 cents a pound, the 300-pound torted. "Sometimes I think we're not cow returned \$153 at a feed cost of modern enough. I don't know a sin- about \$56, leaving a return over feed gle household where the father and cost of \$97. This cow, then, in 1927 mother are like you two. Wandering returned \$52 more over feed cost than she did in 1914. Translated into day," said the big marble, "His terms of return over feed costs, the increase in favor of 1927 has been around 115 per cent.

> "It pays to feed grain to good cows. For the man who has the cows they are a better market for his feed grain than the elevator. If he is short of grain he can afford to buy it at present prices. The proper grain ration fed with roughage will greatly increase his income for the roughage he is selling through the cow.

show that as the production of butterfat increases from 100 pounds per cow to 300 pounds, the price received for the roughage the cow eats increases from \$5.50 per ton to \$39 per

#### Outdoor Exposure Quite Harmful to Dairy Cows

Tests at state experiment stations show that a dairy cow drinks about four gailons of water for each gallon of milk she produces. This means that a cow giving five gallons of milk the others to know. Junior is dif a day must have approximately 20 gallons of water.

Dairymen have observed that cows compelled to drink at an unheated outdoor tank in cold weather do not take as much water as they need. They also consider outdoor exposure harmful to the cows when the winds are cold and the weather stormy. Members of dairy herd improvement assoclations often find that the installation of automatic drinking cups in their barns increases the production Boston's famous Beacon hill ac | nence of the capital-and that hill of their cows 9 or 10 per cent. A was named, for as long, probably as Minnesota dairyman says that keeping a constant supply of fresh water before his cows in drinking cups saved him an hour's labor a day. He considers his investment in drinking cups one of the most profitable he ever made.

#### Ideal Dairy Barn

Two requirements of a dairy barn wall must be met in order to provide warmth. The wall must be airtight to prevent drafts and it must be built of materials and after plan which reduces heat loss by radiation to a minimum. Incidentally, when both these requirements for warmth are met the problem of successful and effective ventilation is greatly simplified. Walls constructed for warmth combined with an approved ventilation system eliminate frost on walls.



#### SPRINGTIME GAME

"You are nothing but an ordinary marble," said one large and very blue marble.

"But I am useful for playing. And I joggle along and roll much better than you do. You are so big. You are quite awkward!" "I'd feel pretty badly," said the big

marble, "if I were as cheap as you. "You cost next to nothing. In fact, you didn't even cost a cent. Not a whole cent!"

The marble rolled along a little way as if it couldn't be too near the cheap marble. 'But a cent bought me," said the

little marble. "Yes," said the big marble, proudly, "It bought you and also a number of

other marbles, too. "You were one of five for a cent. One cent bought you and four others! "Now as for me! Well, it took a whole five cents to buy me!" "I know it," said the little marble

"Before long it will be time for the children to come and play with us, I

think," said the big marble. "Yes," said the little marble, "they have such a good time with us. We're one of their favorite springtime

"In fact, they often call us their special springtime game. They can play so much with us. They like us." "Yes, of course," said the big marble. "They need a good many of you,



"You Cost Next to Nothing."

though, as you're small. You're only one of five for a cent. "Just think how they'll admire me

when they see me. "They'll want to trade everything cent since 1914, butterfat prices have they have for me! I'm so big and round and fat. "My color is so fine. And I cost

five cents!" "I've heard you say that before,"

"It's worth saying over and over s such an amount, said the big marble. "Hush," said the little marble, "the

children are coming. I hear their voices. "My master only bought me yester-

friends have not seen me! "They'll trade everything for me! Gracious-they'd trade dozens of little marbles just for me. "I'm so big and my color is so fine.

I cost so much!" The children had arrived. "The marbles almost seem to hurry us into playing," said the children.

They began to play. They admired the big marble and the big marble felt very badly in his con-"Cow testing association reports ceited, boasting, snobbish way that he

> couldn't have said how much he cost. But do you know what happened? He was admired and considered a beauty, but he wasn't nearly so nice for playing as the smaller ones.

> And the smaller ones were so happy, particularly the little one that had listened to the big marble's conceited, boastful talk.

> The marbles had a fine time, for spring had come, and they were so

#### Father Time's Beard

popular!

When old Father Time made the flowers he was in a fix as to how to scatter their seeds all over the world. Some he made attractive to birds, who, though they ate the fruit, dropped the stone a long way off. To other seeds he gave hooks, so that they caught in the fur of animals and were carried on long journeys. Still others, like orchard seeds, he made as fine as dust, and the wind blew them away into the nooks and crannles.

At last he came to the groundsel, and said: "By my beard, I don't know what to

do for you, my son." The groundsel, who was always an imp for mischief, jumped up and plucked a hair from Father Time's long white beard, and said, cheeklly, "By your beard I'll manage very well, thank you!"

From this white hair groundsel made fluffy parachutes for all his seeds. So well did they fly that nowadays groundsel has a record number of cousins and aunts and uncles living all over the world. This is how he earned the nickname, "Old Man"because of the bits of Father Time's beard still to be seen on his seeds.

Too Torrid

Auntle-What's the matter, dear? Don't you like your asparagus? Elsie (aged four)-Yes, auntie, but the handles are so hot

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orating Tonic.

Cloth for Africans Lancashire fabric manufacturers are, many of them, devoting the greater part of their time to the production of cloths for natives in Africa and other countries overseas. One Bolton weaver, I am told, is visited personally by native chiefs from time to time, who bring over the latest colorstripe patterns from the native looms for the manufacturer to imitate. The small native loom produces a "join" in about every five inches of the fabric, and this the Lancashire weaver has to imitate artificially, or his stuff will not be acceptable !- Exchange.

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A paper that does not burn has been discovered. The German inventor, Franz Franck, gave a demonstration recently. He took a sheet of ordinary newspaper, crumpled it into a ball, and wrapped this highly combustible object in a sheet of his fireproof paper. Thus protected, he held it for a few minutes in the flame of a laboratory blast lamp hot enough to melt a glass window-pane. Not only did the fireproof wrapping survive, but the ordinary paper inside was not even scorched.

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their zeal for something sensation much care, caution and exactness the George T. Morrow Student ticipated in this loan with two

Something thrilling in another care and direction. locality claims their attention away from home when some real worth while growth may be within the succeed in their undertaking. Take loan by September 1, 1929. The vide a rotating fund

but the doings of the old home and I am told one of them has a administer the fund. town have the greatest attractions Texas city named for him, for us. I do not disapprove of great shows, grand operas, noted Was it a merely happen so that productions in other towns. I sarily so, They had the intuition think they are good, but I like and evidently improved their opforums and wonderful literary these men succeeded? Not necesto, see the things actually done by portunity in the cultivating of pointed by the Rotary Club. Dean was started the year the

Almost every day I see or hear energy and personal from the fund, and that the fullity of argument, as I hear one boy may achieve success right now outstanding sixty loans. Of have participated in this fund, the full from the fund, and that the full from the fund, and that the full from the fund, and that the full form the fund, and that the full file full form the fund. interest to each of them. Each fellow, however, sees it from his awir view point and it soon becomes

No two men can see a thing from week. the same angle, and nothing looks. Ben Bates was trading in He the same from different angles, ford Friday therefore the variety of views.

angles, and thus see it in a differ. Wednesday ent light and therefore have differs. John Augen was in Hereford ent views of this commodity, thus Friday

One man said regarding the rain day hast week and the present pros- On account of pect for a wheat crop, that he was no Sunday school Sund new boys just make a bumper big ready for crap planting. grop so they could clean up about. Mr. Nash visited his ranch awo times as much per acre as this week. they have paid for their land, By Altis and Quince William

or three years.

and good will expression and I liams home Monday. Also Publisher of HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD

TEXAS.

Also Publisher of TEXAS.

Also Publisher of Brand, Hereford Brand, Herefor \$1.50 same fellows are mostly doing day.

Sixty-five definite operations are been there the past month. single piece of a certain printing Tuesday enroute to Friona. ~~~~~~ equipment, and the most exact calculations as to outline are necessary, even to the ten-thousandth Several Funds

> Such as this makes printing equipment very costly and the printed product must be priced in proportion, or the printer cannot remain long in the business. That is why printed material seems

Speaking of the care and exact Some mighty good people will ing equipment, makes one think often lose sight of a real accom-what might be the result of the plishment in their home town in character of the human race if as their zeal for something sensation much care continued are already borrowed. The Athenaeum Ciub Student Loan Fund was started in 1926 and amounts now to \$250. It is yet failed to repay a loan, available to any worthy woman in their zeal for something sensation much care continued are already borrowed. The Athenaeum Ciub Student when the evenin' is failing ending of the effect that no student has available to any worthy woman in their zeal for something sensation.

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Loan Fund, a permanent bequest loans of \$100 each now outstand as the little country paper from ters of the children under their The interest only of this amount. The American

for instance Henry Ford, Heary terms of the will specified that \$100 each year Field, Dr. Kellogg and Mr. Post. the president, business manager nate of the Lul I may be a little old-fashioned The latter two were native Texans, and registrar of the college should who wishes

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#### ELEVEN-MILE NEWS

T. W. Lynch, wife and visited in Amarillo first of the

Mr. and Mrs. of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs For instance the producer and Temple Lynch one day last week upon that product from different Escelle, motored to Hereford las

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new boys, he meant the people who absent from school Monday on ac have come in within the past two count of illness.

include the old timer or pioneer Monday, also going to their ranch. loans are made to either men or try deposits to the fund. in this good wish. While these T. W. Lynch was in Friona Tuess women,

ciate a big yield and fafr price. | cari because of the illness of his year of the school by the Home standing but money will become But when I want some readin that has been rolled to about eight mother-in-law, Mrs. Porter has Economics Club. This organiza available in the near future, The

# Available for

so high in price to the average funds available for students of manner. Two girls who are now Texas Tech, the total amounting to teaching have just repaid \$50 loans. about \$27,000. More than 100 Seven loans are now outstanding. students have already borrowed . The Athenaeum Ciub Student When the evenin' is failin'

> created by the will of the donor, ing. will be used for loans, the capital University Women last year rais- It ain't a thing of beauty

of Lubbock started a loan fund of this now J. M. Gordon is now chairman of opened and is loaned on the rowing not one has been consider- Fund is not yet operative, but \$20 ed a bad risk. This fund is has been raised and is now available in small amounts to stu- ing interest. When the dents who have attended the Col- reaches \$500 it will

LUBBOCK. There are nine loan having been assisted twice in this to \$25 each.

available to any worthy woman in at his pipe o' clay, The largest of these funds is student. Five students have par- There's nothin' does him so much

Early after the organization of The Business the institution the Rotary Club Fund amounts to \$200 with most It tells of all the parties

lege a year or more and demon- able, according to Dean Wn strated their worthiness and abil- Miller, and it is hoped that it reach this amoun

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Richard Lynch visited Altis, Hob- originated in 1925, \$200 being rais- part of this being applied to the

The Agricultural Club Losa The Home Economics Club Loan Fund for agricultural students is An' at times the yaller novels first rate, they would still appred Earl Porter has been in Tucum- Fund, was established the first now \$150. No leans are outtion holds a sale about Thanksgiv- purpose of the fund is to furnish I want that little paper from my required in the manufacture of one T. W. Lynch visited Ben Bates ing each year. The first sale net temporary funds to students who ted about \$87, and \$80 to \$100 have previously contributed to the has been similarly raised each fund. It is supervised by Dean year. Money is loaned on the A. H. Leidigh and the officers of Llano is looking for a man fin- with the seventy-fifth anniversary recommendation of the Home the Society. In order to increase ancially able to furnish and lease of the California State Fair at Exonomics Council and with the the amount, freshmen are asked the new up to date thirty-six Sacramento. An expressive disapproval of Dean Margaret Weeks, to sign over science deposits, soph- room modern Llano Community play of western products and re-Four per cent interest is charge omores and upper-classmen during Hotel. This building will be come sources has been planned. ed and it is open to home econo- 1928-29 are asked to contribute \$2 pleted April 15 at a cost of \$85,000. Tech Students who need the money each, and other means will be used. It has steam heat, fans, phones and Often loans are made to help stu- Six per cent is charged and, for hot and cold water, dents over registration, one girl the present, loans will be limited

#### THE OLD HOME PAPER

his Ole Home Town

The Twentieth Century Club of the fall term, Members of the Bout who spent Sunday with ing boom. Many new residences Tech Students' Loan Fund was Society pay \$1.00 annual dues, who's girl and how th' crop'il are going up and three permanent

That surely was philanthropic Temple Lynch visited the Wil- of \$5.00 per member. Six stu- gineering students. It is hope i who's up and who is down, residences are of brick or stacco. dents have borrowed from this to increase materially the fund That little country paper from his

the story papers too.

will brush away a frown. Ole Home Town.

er to have a storage capacity of Square Popitry Show in New 8,460 feet. Permission to use York. The formation of a poultry water to the extent of 550 cubic show in Dalhart recently has at feet per second for generation of ready aroused considerable inter hydro-electric power goes with est in poultry raising. the permit. The other dam is

by and Quince Williams Friday. ed the first year by an assessment fund which will be loaned to en- An' it keeps a feller posted about ed on Main Street. Many of the

Two miles of gravel base of the Highway No. 7 have been laid Now I like to read the dailies an' near Sweetwater. Work has be gun at the Coke county line and crews are working northward, A some other trash-don you? gravel base eleven inches deep

> Eastland is to have an exhibit at the Western States Edition which is to be held in connection

A prize winning pen of ringlet Barred Rock chickens has been purchased by a Daihart poultry-Word comes from Del Rio of a man. The pen cost \$85.00 and new dam to be built on Devil's Riv- won first honors at the Madison

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The Ministry of

Isaiah

for April 7.

Isaiah 6:1-8, 20:1-2, 38:1-5

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.



shrill yells.

The end yes the end!

preme torture bitterer than death nified. grand in his last minute, guns His mother flung wide her arms don't mind that.

der deadened. Duane fell, seemed Where is my boy? My son, oh my back."

There was blackness and fire- back. creeping, consuming fire. He was Uncle Jim, old, childish now rolled and wrapped in it—and a and he had a pride in Duane. He anywhere that we want. I have

voices, far away, things in a dream, body,

and far-away things. He was not you had three before? dead, then. He lay stiff, like a "Yes, uncle," replied Duane, stone, with a weight ponderous as "Nine and three—that make it there'll be children. We'll be hapa mountain upon him. And slow, twelve. An even dozen! Yeu py, Duane! dull, beating, burning agony raked could pack more than that, my They watched the all his bound body.

Duane! Ah, he knew me!"

After than another long time of "Funny wasin't it, about the docdarkness; when the light came tor's only cutin' one bullet out of agalu, clearer, this time dark-eyed you that one in your breast bone. earnest man bent over him. It It was a forty-one calibre, an un is being installed along the main was MacNelly and with recognitusual cartridge, tion the past flooded back.

Duane tried to speak. His lips Poggin's gun and it was the same North and South Brady will share were weak and limp. Their move- kind as the one cut out. By gam! in the new system of illumination ment was barely perceptible.

"Have you sent for her?" "No, oh no. It's not that bad. "It would, indeed, uncle," said Donley county cream shipment get well. You'll pack a sight of ber mood returned. of the name Buck Duane. R'll as had nover been his. live in Texas with that of Davy She knelt by him at the window, creameries.

home-and his heart beat thick. tragic. go down, then Boldt. But su-strange, too! And all seemed mag-today, dear?" she asked.

with strange gesture. All faded-darkened. The thun- "That man-that's his father! to go away soon. Then it'll come

There it drifted—Jennie Lee's It was sheer pleasure to lie by "Some drunken cowboy, some sweet face, white, sad, with dark the west window and watch Uncle fool with a gun will hunt me out," tragic eyes fading fading fad Jim whittle his stick and listen he said miserably. to him talk. He was old now and To kill Buck Duane

and went. It seemed a long time things about people Duane had him, "I understand. But you will with dull and booming sounds rush- known, people who had grown up never have to draw again. Duane ing by, filling all. It was a dream and married, failed, succeeded, gone You'll never kill another man, in which there was nothing. Drift- away, died. But it was hard to thank God! For you will have me ander a burden darkness keep Uncle Jim off the subjects of with you always. Soon you'll be light sound movement. Obscure gun fights, outlaws. He could not well. struggling thought-vague sense of seem to divine how mention of ried.

dark cloud carried him away, en- wanted always to hear it all-all money. Duane! Isn't it wonderful! of Duane's exile. And if there The little, ragged girl you met ou He saw then, dimly, a room that was one thing more than another in Bl out in the Rio Grande! was strange, strange people mov- that pleased him it was to speak

cionsness returned, still strange, in that last scrap. Buy gum! A and you will be busy with norse still unreal, full of those vague man's a man to carry them. And and cattle and sheep.

boy, and get away with them en over the line of low hills it A man bent over him, looked There's Cole Younger-I've seen the West, down over the Nucces deep into his eyes and seemed to him. He's got twenty-three. But far beyond the wild country of whisper from a distance; "Duane, he's a bigger man than you more the Rio Grande which they were

boy, that builet would have killed which is being done by the Brady you if W'd only stayed there."

her sweet face still white, but with dark eyes still intent, haunt-Then there was a white house - ed by shadows, but no longer

With fading sight he saw ane How familiar it all was-how "The pain, Duane, is it any worse "No. it's the same. It will al-

Poggin stood, mane like a lion's, Then someone in white cried ways be the same, Jennie. I'm back to the wall, bloody-faced, low and knelt by his bed. ful of lead, you know. But 1 International Sunday School Lesson

"Yes. It haunts me. I'll be able

"Hush! Linten to me thick, strange light that came He told so many interesing whispered, with tender arms round

"Do you remember my grease ing about, over him, with faint of the bullets Duane carried in his sandals-no stockings? And I was lame then. Oh, it all comes back He saw again, clearly, and con- "Nine bullets, wasn't it? Nine But that's past. We'll buy a farm

"You'll forget. I'll love you so.

THE END.

thoroughfares of Brady residence "There was one built left in streets. All important streets in

You've a chance. Why man, you'll Duane, and the old haunting, some continue to increase. At Claren don, 214 ten gallon cans worth lead all your life. Duane. The But Jennie was with him most about \$12.00 per can formed a whole southwest knows your story, of the time and when she was by shipment, which recently brought You need never be ashamed again there was a deep, quiet joy such \$2500 to the town. Some cream is shipped out by truck to nearby

water and light works.

is part of the six year cycle.

nation looked dark indeed. There tasks. is always resource in the recourse Isaiah served faithfully during forted as he looked into the future with Jehovah. Spiritual sight physical and Isaiah beheld his en-Him. Their six wings typified well as peasants, for every class hull kafir and red top sumae was worship humility and service Sat. worship, humility and service. Satutation was heard in the antiphonal greeting, "Holy, holy, holy is Jehovah of hosts; the whole earth

Instantly the consciousness of the presence of Deity made Isalah aware of his own sinful human nature by contrast. It is always so. As we come unto Him we are mindful of the difference, as the Six months are now given to the real selt is acknowledged. Isa-Old Testament. The general tirle lah's outery was akin to that of is "Prophetic Teaching and Leader- the man in parable, when two men ship of Judah." The Aim, as went up to the Temple to pry, who stated by the International Lessaid, "God be merciful to me, a sons Committee, is "to lead the sinner." Such pleading moves our pupils in discovering and appre- Father to action. Though it was ciating how God, through prophets a vision there was effective reality and other leaders, gave help and as one of the seraphim took a burnguidance to the people of Judah ing coal from the altar and cleans in order that the pupils may come ed those lips as by fire. Thus to see the hand of God in their made ready. Isaiah was able to own lives in all human affairs." give a noble response when the Five weeks are given to Isaiah. Lord called for volunteers, sayin

is full of his glory."

so read that book in that time. "Whom shall I send, and who will When Hezekiah was sick Isalah This series continues the course go for us?" Instant answer was, in performing the office of a paswhich concluded with "From Cam- "Here am I, Lord, send me." To tor, told him, "Set thy house in uel to Isalah" December, 1927, and day, when opportunity is given for order," in preparation for impendservice ninety-five per cent of the ing death. He is foolish indeed A great heart ache led iIaiah to average church members will be who straightens out his books only seck a special audience with God, indifferent or suggest that the other when the auditor is expected. Hezekiah, the efficient and greatly five per cent, already doing most Every phase of life should be lovbeloved king, dled and life for the of the work, undertake the added ed so that the auditing can take place at any time.

to prayer and the prophet was com- four reigns. He fulfilled the office The first shipment of certified of a prophet. He forefold the seed which is being purchased truth as a messenger commanded through the efforts of the Canyon pierced beyond the horizon of the by Jehovah. No toll was too hard Chamber of Commerce, has arrivto be undertaken in obeying a com- ed and been sold to farmers at throned Lord in majestic setting.

to be undertaken in obeying a commission. He boldly faced kings as

cost. Dwarf maize, Texas Blackmission. He over the control of th

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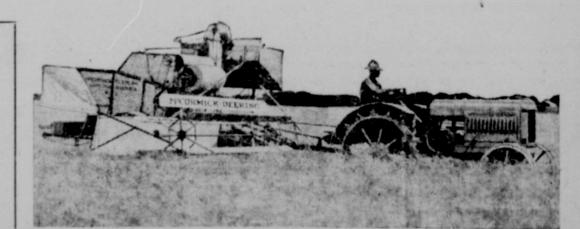
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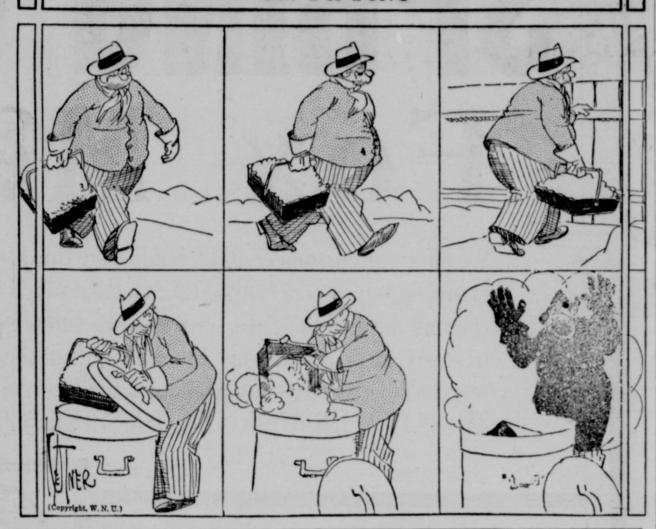
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## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Our Pet Peeve



#### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

#### Is That Nice!



#### THE FEATHERHEADS

#### A Tip to the Office Force





#### PATIENT WITH NO PATIENCE

Two women were watching the flon as it paced restlessly up and down its cage, occasionally letting out an

"Gracious," said the one lady. "wouldn't you hate to be in the cage

with that brute?" "Oh, I don't think I'd mind it much. now," replied the other. "I've been living in the house with my husband, who has been home for a week with

ANY OLD ROOM WOULD DO



He-Do you think people should make use of mushrooms? She-Oh, I don't think special rooms are needed for that.

#### Degrees of Culpability We know that gambling is a sin

Which conscience must accuse. It's wrong to gamble if you win, And much worse if you lose.

#### High Finance

Mr. Sapp-They told me at the bank I'd never find any one to take that Golden Goose mine stock off my

Mr. Simp-They told me the same about my Dry Hole oll stock.

Both-Let's swap.

#### Conspicuous by His Color

Woman-I was to have met my husband here two hours ago; bave you seen him?

Floorwalker-Possibly, madam Anything distinctive about him? Woman-Yes, I imagine he's purple by this time.

#### Probably Explanation Blinks-Queer idea this of having

bed linen come in colors. Jinks-Probably they are adopting it so when the complexion comes off

#### Not Interested

"He looks like a Greek god!" ex-

claimed the gushing girl. "I never cared for Greek gods," repiled Miss Cayenne. "According to all reports, they were a most unruly lot." -Washington Star.

#### "PARK HERE"



Rustic (visiting city)-Why don't you people start some of these parks you goin' to make?

Citizen-What do you mean? Rustic-Why you got signs with "Park Here" on 'em all over town an' you ain't made one of 'em yet.

I envy you, little firefly.
You worry not a bit.
For when you see a traffic cop
You know your tail-light's lit.

Up-to-Date Bug

#### Wielding No Influence

"Several influential diplomatic attaches have asked to dance with you." "They mistake my position," said Miss Cayenne. "I am socially inclined. but I am not in politics."-Washington

#### Both Had Good Reasons Poet-Yes, I come to the seashore

every year to gaze at the long, blue Pickpocket-And I come to gaze at the long, green rolls.

#### Playing a Long Shot

The Illustrator-I notice that you always insure the manuscripts you send out at \$50 each. Ever lose any

in the mail? The Author-No, but I'm still hoping 1 may.

#### The Naked Truth

Husband-You are extravagant. You spend money on unnecessary

Wife-Absurd! Unnecessary clothes

#### Missed Nothing

"Did you hear anything new at the opera lately?"

"Yes, indeed, all the latest gosslp."

#### A Ray of Hope

Doctor-After a conference with my three colleagues on this case we each give you a year to live.

Patient-Is that sentence to run concurrently or consecutively?-Judge.

#### World's Largest Diamond

The largest diamond ever found is called the Cullinan, and was discovered in January, 1905, at the New Premier mine near Pretoria, South Africa. It weighed over 3,025 carats or 1.37 pound avoirdupois. Its greatest length was about 4 inches and its height about 21/2 inches.

#### Gun Warned of Fire

Returning from a hunt, Charles Maull, Milford, Del., hung up his gun on the kitchen wall thinking it wasn't loaded, but in this case it was fortunate he was mistaken. That night the family was aroused when they heard the gun go off. A fire had broken out in the kitchen and reaching the gun, discharged it. The fire was put out before it spread further.

#### Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most trou-

See that your children form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Rarltan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight,

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.

## FIRST BOTTLE HELPED HER

Keeps On Taking Lydia E. Pinks ham's Vegetable Compound

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after childbirth. I am a mother of three children—two little girls and baby boy. I would get run-down, nervous, dizzy and weally sometimes so I had sometimes so I had to lie in bed. Vegetable Compound as a tonic and I always saw

an improvement after taking the first bottle. I found it to be a good tonic. I always recommend your medicines to my friends and I cannot speak too highly of them."-Mrs. Anna Louden-Back, 1607 S. Front Street, Phila., Pa.

#### For Poisoned Wounds As Rusty Nail Wounds Ivy Poisoning, etc.

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## Grove's **Tasteless Chill Tonic**

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 13-1929.

#### Progress!

A characteristic French criticism of American film drama appears in a recent number of L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris. Discussing "White Shadows in the South Seas," the writer concludes with the remark that "although the scenario does not escape a certain sentimentality, at least the story ends otherwise than in a marriage. Here is decided progress."-Kansas City Times.

#### Another X-Ray Use

Hidden defects and diseases in tree trunks are now revealed by means of looking better than he had looked in | an X-ray outfit which shows conditions that cannot be detected by ordinary examination.

> Bachelors may be lonesome, but they frequently outgrow that.

The laborer is not worthy of this And how would a red and gold band

# on the pillow slips it won't show so hire if it is higher than his worth. wagon look if it were an automobile?

YOU have undoubtedly used Bayer Aspirin for headaches and know how promptly and completely these tablets relieve the pain. They are even more wonderful in the relief of such serious suffering as sciatica; lumbago; rheumatism and those aches and pains that are bone deep. They don't affect the heart, and they do dispel the pain. There is nothing quite like genuine Bayer Aspirin, but see that you get the genuine. It has Bayer on the box and inside are proven directions for many important uses it is well to know.





#### WhoWants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and loosing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head BARE-TO-HAIR is what you



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Palm Olive Soap, 4 for 25c

Reliable brass pins, paper 50

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GINGHAMS 27-inch Ginghams, in plaids

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| \$ .35 Grades, Spring Sale Price | \$ .28 |
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| \$ .20 Grades, Spring Sale Price | \$ .16 |
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WOOL TWEEDS

54-Inch Wool Tweeds, in gray and tan mixtures-SPECIAL FOR \$1.85 YARD

SILK MIXED CREPES

Silk Mixed Crepes, tub-fast, 36-inch width, new printed patterns. Your choice, Spring Opening Sale. 85¢ YARD

PLACID PRINTS

Placid Prints, in tan and blue back grounds-Rayon Silk Special for 82¢ Yard

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Right now when you can get a full season's wear out of your coat, suit or dress, we are going to make a big reduction on them. So you do not have to wait until the end of the season to buy. Everything will be marked with a Special Sale Price. Space will not permit us to list every garment.

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LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies Silk Dresses in Printed Crepes, Georgettes, in all the new wanted shades for Spring, as well as the new Solid Color Dresses, in Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

Dresses Range In Price from

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House Dresses in beautiful new prints. Welworth House Dresses range in price from 85¢ up. Every garment is

guaranteed fast colors. Sizes from 14 to 52.



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-Our stock has a cr be partment. Ladies Shope and calf, black kid and to EE, sizes up to 9. Inch in both lights and blacks. CIAL PRICE ON THEM will not permit us to list a

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## Bargains for All Members of the Family!

-Men's Dress Shirts, with soft collars, 14 to 17, Spring Sale-

PRICE \$1.39

SPECIAL -Boy Blue Wash Shirts, coat styles, sizes 12 to 14 1-2-

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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS -Washington Work Shirts, made from the very best materials. They advertise themselves. Full coat style, triple stitched. Slims, stouts and regulars. Priced for

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SPECIAL—BOYS' DRESS PANTS **20** PER CENT DISCOUNT

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-Just received a new shipment of Boys' Spring Suits, in both long and short trousers; all have two pair trousers-

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SPECIAL

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SPECIAL -Ladies' Hosiery, Rayon, colors, honey, biege and atmosphere. Sale price-

44¢ PAIR

BLOOMERS -Ladies' Rayon, in light colors only, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35-

FOR 90¢

HALF BED Lindell Bed torn and her 85¢

One Rack

Spring Coat

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e of Ladies' Slippers, broken sizes, all good tent leather, black kid and blonde kids and calf. Values up to \$7.50 YOUR CHOICE, \$3.95

TABLE NUMBER TWO also broken sizes, with both high and low Heels. YOUR CHOICE, \$2.95

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#### MEN'S DRESS PANTS

| \$9.00 Grades. | Spring   | Sale | Price | <br>\$7.75 |
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| \$3.50 Grades  | , Spring | Sale | Price | <br>\$3.15 |
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One Rack of Ladies' Spring Coats. Your choice HALF PRICE

SPECIAL

BED SHEETS Lindell Bed Sheets, 81 x 90, torn and hemmed. Special-



## Bargains You Can't Afford to Overlook!

FITZ OVERALLS -Fitz Blue Overalls, in high back or suspender back-

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CHALLIES Quilt Challies, 36 inches wide, in new

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-Lage size Bed Spread, 80x105, blue, gold and rose, Special-

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American Beauty Batiste -American Beauty Batiste, 40 inches wide, guaranteed fast colors, in printed patterns. Ideal cloth for summer dresses-YOUR CHOICE, 34¢ YARD

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SPECIAL

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SPECIAL

Seven Spools Clark's O. N. T.

FOR 25¢

SPECIAL

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SPECIAL

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SPECIAL

-Oil Cloth, both light and dark patterns-

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Men's Fancy DRESS SOCKS, in Plaids and Fancy Stripes-

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New Spring Silk in Georgettes, Crepe de Chines. Flat Crepes, in both plain and

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BLUE DENIM Granite Blue Denims 24¢ Yard

SPECIAL Trunks, Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Ladies' Hat Boxes 20 Per Cent Discount Windsor Krinkle Crepe Windsor Washenready Krinkle Crepe, most all light shades, 32 inches wide. Special for our Spring Sale-24¢ Yard

PILLOW CASES Pullman Pillow Cases, 42 x 36, sized before hemming. Special for-

Only 29¢



One Table of Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes, all out on table. Regular \$10.00 and \$11.00 grades. Your

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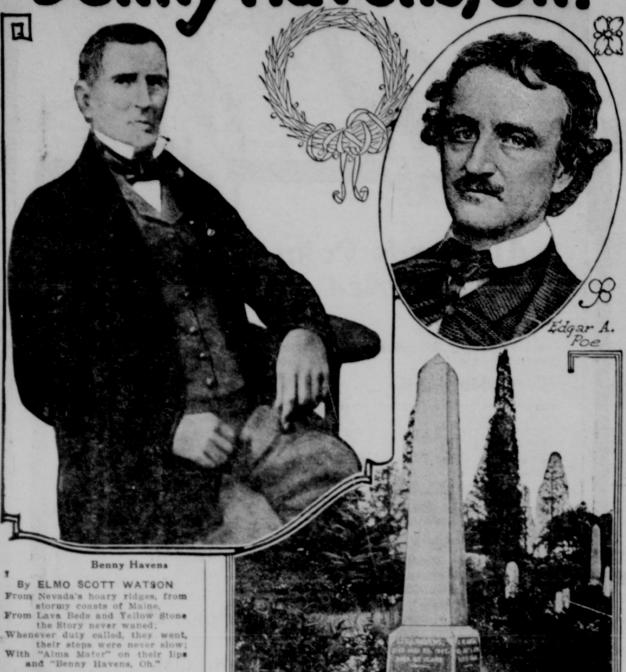
MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$3.00 Grades, Sale Price

Men's Outing Bal Work Shoes SPECIAL FOR ONLY \$1.98



"Benny Havens, Oh!"



Berry Havens Monument in Highland Union Cemetery

HAT officer of the United States army from the merest "shave tall" up to a general with four stars on that verse and for a brief to "Alma Mater," the United States Military Acadturesque and beloved tra-

When this life's troubled sea is

o'es and our last battle's through,

If God permits us mortals there

his blest domain to view, we shall see in glory crowned, in proud celestial

friends we've known and loved so well at Benny Hav-

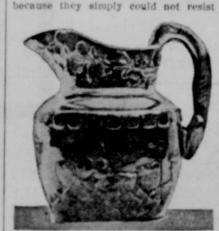
name of Benny Havens.

America's famous generals, a graduate of whom West Point is proud? A beloved teacher at the academy? Well, hardly! Sometime prior to 1832 Benny Havens came to West Point and oc cpled a one-story cottage a short distance west of where the old cadet hospital, now the nurses' quarters, stands. What his ancestry was or where he came from no one seems to know. But after all those things are relatively unimportant, for the beginnings of a tradition are frequently wrapped in a mist of obscurity, but a tradition is none the less dear on that account. In the early days of Benny's residence at the post he sold to the cadets ale. cakes and cider, and in the winter. buckwheat cakes and cider flip. Later on the cider flip became ale flip and still later something a bit stronger was added to his bill of fare. It was this "something" which led to Benny's undoing, for he was expelled from the reservation.

By this time Benny had become so attached to the corps of cadets and the cadets had become so attached to Benny that neither could think of allowing this expulsion to mean his retirement to the obscurity from which | the charm of Benny Havens' hospihe had come. So he set up his little | tality, shop just off the post in what later became known as "The House by the River," a Mecca to which so many of West Point's famous sons made frequent, even if forbidden, pligrimages. For slipping out of bounds to the hospitable fireside of Benny Havens. where food and drink could be illegally obtained, contrary to the rules and regulations which have always characterized the dignity and order of this severe academy, was one of the offenses for which a cadet could be "skinned" (today they call "squilled," L e. reported for one of the many breaches of regulations).

For instance, take the case of Cadet Armstrong Custer of Ohlo along about the year 1861. Custer himself has recorded "my offenses against law and order were not great in enormity but

what they tacked in magnitude they | months) Poe frequently visited Benlocality of Benny Havens possessed on the reservation and became dehis shoulders has not heard stronger attractions than the study and demonstration of a problem in remarked that "Benny was the sole moment been carried back | Euclid." If you go to West Point today you can find in an old sheepskin bound volume the record of Custer's emy at West Point, N. Y.? "skin sheet," bearing the list of of-For one of the most pic- fenses for which Cadet Custer was reported. In all there are 453 separate he sleeps in the Highland Union cemeditions of that famous mil- "skins" with a total of 812 demerits tary on the banks of the river be itary school where tradi- and many of them are for partaking loved so well. But West Point is rich them and daily watch them unfold tion is so strong, centers around the of Benny's hospitality. Since a cadet is allowed 835 demerits before he is you go there today they will show you sun. Without hesitating a moment, Who was Benny Havens? One of dismissed, Custer had only 23 more to came very nearly being denied his chance for fame and America came very nearly losing one of her most brilliant cavalry officers. But if Benny Havens had a part in this, it was by no means a unique case. Many another officer who later became famous could testify to a number of "skins'



Benny's Pitcher.

"Benny Havens' character was many sided, kind to children, invariably courteous to women," so reads a sketch in "Bugle Notes," the handbook of the United States Corps of Cadets, or "the plebes' Bible," as it is called at West Point. "He was possessed of a terrible and ungovernable temper. There was an indefinible something about his personality, that bound his friends to him by inseparable ties. Virtues and qualities were his which helped to shape the lives of and give guidance to, as they rose to life's planacles, many whose names are now

engraved on the pages of history." For instance there was a certain cadet named Edgar Allan Poe. - During the short stay of that erratic individual at the academy, (he was dismissed after being there about six

made up in number. The forbidden ny's place of business while it was still voted to him. The future poet often congenial soul in the entire God-for-

Benny lived to the ripe old age of

eighty-eight years. Taps were sounded for him on May 29, 1877, and now in memories of Benny Havens. If and lift their funny little faces to the the pitcher from which he served his famous cider flip. But most of all his face shining with happy anticipation, fame is preserved in the song which has been carried literally around the world by West Pointers. That song was composed early in his career. It was written about 1838 when Lucius O'Brien of Maryland, a lieutenant in the Eighth infantry was visiting a friend, Riley A. Arnold, then a first said: classman. Together they spent many a congenial evening at Benny's place and, so the story goes, O'Brien and his big girl like you running like that for friends composed a poem about all the neighbors to see?" But con-Benny and set it to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green." It immediately became popular at West Point and for the next quarter of a century one of the first things a plebe did was to learn to sing "Benny Havens, Oh!" During the summer days of 1865 when day after day the steamers bearing home the veterans of the Civil war passed Benny's little cottage on the banks of the Hudson the bands would strike up one tune and Benny would hear hundreds of voices joining in the any of her sinful foolishness spilling singing of:

Come fill your glasses, fellows, and stand up in a row To singing sentimentally we're going for to go:
In the army there's sobriety, promotion's very slow

Benny Havens, Oh!

CHORUS: Oh! Benny Havens, Oh! Oh! Benny Havens, Oh! We'll sing our reminiscenses of Benny Havens. Oh!

To our kind old Alma Mater, our rock-bound Highland Home, We'll cast many a fond regret as o'er life's mea we roam: Until on our last battle field, the light of heaven shall glow.

We'll never fail to dripk to her, and Benny Havens. Oh!

May the Army be augmented may pro-May our country in the hour of need be ready for the foe;
May we find a soldier's resting place beneath a soldier's blow
With room enough beside our graves for Benny Havens. Oh!

Mothers' Inion of England. They are an were standing mute spectators to of a size convenient for carrying in the little scene which was being enthe pocket, and printed in silver on acted in her back yard. The first white. They record the date and warning she had was when a pleasant place of the marriage and the name but firm voice spoke close beside her of the contracting parties, and they and a hand was laid upon her shoulreproduce the essential portions of der. the marriage service which have ref-

#### SHE HAD **COME JUST** IN TIME

NNE SNELL slowly propelled the lawnmower up and down the small back yard of her home. The old lawnmower creaked and chewed rather than clipped the grass. Anne loved that small yard; in fact, it was the only bright spot in her life. She spent every moment her mother would let her spare from her household drudgery, keeping it closely cropped and free from stray leaves and weeds. If Mrs. Snell, Anne's mother, had had her way, the girl would have been denied even this bit of pleasure, for Mrs. Snell was a hard task mistress and did not approve of frivolities. To her life was a stern reality with always the possibility of facing one's maker lurking just around the corner. She had brought up her daughter to shun all levity and did not approve of anything but the severest style in dress. She was heard again to say that she had no use for floating ribbons and flying feathers, and that she did not purpose that her daughter should go forth decked out in silly frumpery like a full-rigged ship to lure souls from the straight and narrow way.

To Mrs. Snell life was in reality one long torture. Anne was little and plump, and would have been pretty and sweet if she had been allowed to wear anything but black-and-white checked gingham dresses made with long, tight-fitting sleeves and collars buttoned closely about her neck. Her hair, which showed a rebellious determination to wave and curl, was brushed straight back from her high unpowdered forehead; her shoes were stogles, not the new-fashioned shoes, which combine style, grace and ease, but severe, old-fashloned high, substantial footwear, which had a way of always looking old but never really worn out. To Anne there were only two things she loved-her father best of all. He was plump like herself, and would have been good natured if his life had not been nagged out of him and he would have been generous and kind to his daughter if he had dared.

Across the fence in the next yard lived Mrs. Harriet Binner, who was a lover of flowers. She always had a yard full of bright blossoms. That day when Mrs. Binner was out in the yard at work she noticed Anne leaning against the fence that divided the Snell yard from her own. The girl was gazing with worshipful eyes at a big bed of Mrs. Binner's pansies. Mrs. Binner went up to the fence and told Anne she would be glad to give her some pansy plants if she would care to set them out.

Cared to set them out! Anne's soul thrilled. To have some of those beautiful, velvety things right in her own yard, where she could love and tend around the fence and with tried to stammer out her thanks as Mrs. Binner pressed some pansy plants into her waiting hands. Anne thanked her and ran home fairly wild with excitement. As she reached her own back door her mother appeared. She gave the girl a scathing look, and

"I see you run over to Harriet Binner's. Ain't you got no shame, a great sidering the fact that Anne was thirty, it sounded funny to hear her mother speak as if she were a little unruly child, but Mrs. Snell was too provoked to see anything funny in her remarks. "What's that you've got in your hands?" she asked, peering over her steel-rimmed glasses in an attempt to see what Anne was carrying. "Weeds. I'll be bound. Now Harriet Binner can clutter up her own yard with trash if she wants to, but I won't have over into my yard. Keep your own dooryard clean and unspotted in the eyes of the world and then you won't have to answer for your neighbor's wrongdoing. You throw them things on the ash pile and get yourself in here and mop the kitchen. You've wasted enough time out here now. without making yourself ridiculous,"

"But mother," pleaded Anne with almost her first show of rebellion, "mayn't I set the flowers in the back of the garden? They are so beautiful

they can't do anyone any harm." "There you go again," snapped Mrs. Snell, "letting the bars down to the temptations of the world. I sometimes wonder just where you and your father would end up-no, I don't wonder, I know-if I wasn't here to keep a tight rein over you. But it shan't be said that Matilda Snell ever failed to do her duty by her family. You chuck them weeds on that trash pile and get into this house-"

So engrossed was Mrs. Snell with berating her daughter that she did not hear the door behind her open. She was aware of the fact that her hus-

"There, there, that will do, Matilda," said the woman. "Let the girl have her pansies, and anything else couple should have two cards, one she wants. Surely you haven't forgotten what a hand you were for flowers and fol-lols when you were a girl, sas Gazette,

look out of a window in winter or take a step in the yard in summer without you yelling at her that she was stepping on some of your posies. I think if this is the way you act now you are carrying it a little too far, even if you think you are still taking revenge on Silas Courtney for running off and leaving you for Kitty Long. And he'd never have done it if it hadn't been for that come-outer revival where that old fool of an exhorter had you young folks all upset over the sins of the world being found in flying ribbons and floating feathers, or was it the other way round? Let the girl have the flowers, and you, Jasper," she said to Mr. Snell, "run along and set them out for her like a good fellow. In the meantime I'll have a take a month to get over it. little talk with my sister here. She'll feel better when I get through with a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote her; she always did when she was a you for instructions, to which you regirl. And you, my dear," she called to Anne who stood looking on with bewildered eyes at the meek way her mother was taking all the other woman said, "when you get your posies set out, come in and see what a lot of pretty things I have brought you." And to her sister she said firmly,

Mother used to say she never could

she added soberly. An hour later, when the precious the ground and Anne and her aunt were in the big guest room upstairs, and Miss Hortense had just finished hooking over Anne's plump figure a in the room. She gasped when she saw how her daughter was arrayed antee to give satisfaction or money and she opened her mouth as if to refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co. speak, but, Hortense merely gave Terre Haute, Ind .-- Adv. her a quick look, and taking a pin from her mouth, said:

"Come in the house, Matilda. I see

you and I have got to have a little

settlement, and I can see there will

be plenty to say. It must be all of

fifteen years since we squared ac-

counts before-too long, too long,"

"Looks nice, don't she, Til? When she gets decent shoes, stockings and underclothes and loosens up her hair a bit, it will make a good looking rig, way, I just saw a fine man go into to read with a good deal of satisfac-

'That was John Binner, Aunt Hortense. Mrs. Binner's brother."

And Aunt Hortense silently thanked her guardian angels and the girl's also, that she had come in time.

#### Where Homemaker Can Save or Lose Money

The modern homemaker knows that by doing her own housework she can however, do not bring her an equal eral.-National Republic. return for her labor. With some of them she has no choice; they must be done in the home, and she herself must do them. Others she does because she prefers her own product, or because she is obliged to be in the house during certain hours. But 1f she is debating whether or not to instead of putting herself to the trouspend time on one job rather than another, she could make a wiser choice if she knew how much money she saved by doing each and how much time it took to make this saving.

Shall she make cotton school dresses for the children, or buy them ready made? Do the washing, or send it to the laundry? Bake or buy bread? Hire help for general house-

work or manage alone? Convenient information on all these points is lacking. Each woman must be her own investigator. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the homemaker might start first with the tasks in which she is most interested and keep track of the time and money she spends in doing the work herself, including time and carfare spent in purchasing supplies and the cost of owning and running any equipment which she uses. She must then estimate what she would have spent had she bought a commercial substitute of a similar type and quality, or hired a domestic worker whose results are about as good as her own. From the amount of money saved and the amount of time used she can calculate what she is worth per hour in this particular task.

The speed at which she works makes a difference in the value of her time per hour. In general she can expect to find a lower money value for her time when the use of machinery has cut factory labor costs to a minimum, as in ready-made cotton house dresses, which she can buy in good enough quality for but little more than she would pay at retall for materials. Time would be better expended on work that saved a larger amount. For example, piecework commercial laundering requires much froning by hand; the housewife receives a good return on her labor by doing this work herself. Again, readymade silk dresses are partly handfinished, and if a weman sews nicely it may pay her to make such dresses at home and save this labor cost. Perhaps the greatest benefit of a study of the dollars and cents value of the homemaker's time is a fuller appreciation of her contribution to the famlly finances.

#### A Possibility

In discussing the new Einstein theory a New York scientist says it the book that comes with it. is not inconceivable that we may finally be able to insulate ourselves against gravity, just as we now insulate ourselves against electricity. Or against the Einstein theory.-Arkas-

#### Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

"Today I am reminded of a duty that I have neglected, and that is to let you know how wonderful have been the results I obtained from the use of Milks Emulsion. Nothing could have been more beneficial to me than your Emulsion.

"In the winter of 1917 and 1918 I had a severe case of pneumonia, and in the spring of 1919 I took a cough. I was doing some summer work to prepare myself for a college, but by the time school opened I was too ill to attend. I finally went to bed for the rest cure. I gained a little in strength and got up by Christmas, but my cough never left me, and I caught cold very easily and it would

"Finally, in September, 1920, I got plied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. I gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emul-

sion, until I am a well girl today.
"I went through the entire season without a cold or a cough, and I came back into the society circle and played all the big affairs without any ill effects. About a month ago I neglected myself and took a dreadful summer cold and, being at a house party, I could not care for myself properly. But as soon as I reached home I flew pansy plants were all safely set in in on my old standby, Milks Emulsion,

and within a week I was well.
"I have recommended it to many
and if at any time I can be of any help to your company by telling what It did for me, let me know. Sinpretty rose-colored silk, the door cerely, MISS KATY WALLER, 401 opened and Mrs. Snell stuck her head Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex."

Sold by all druggists under a guar-

#### Tough Pies Luxury to Men at Valley Forge

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine yes, a very good looking rig. By the corps, says the toughest ples in all history were the ones occasionally obthe house next door. Who is ke?" tained by the soldiers under Washing-Mrs. Snell sliently withdrew her head ton during that snowy winter they but Anne with her face crimson with spent in camp at Valley Forge. In blushes which Miss Hortense seemed proof of this assertion he quoted th, following from an old history lying on his desk:

". . . While in this starving condition, the country people brought food to the camp. Often the Dutch women were seen riding in, sitting on bags on their horses' backs, holding two or three bushels each of apple ples, baked sufficiently hard to be thrown across the room without breaking. These were purchased eagerly, eaten with avidity and considered a great luxury."

"No question about war being what save money for the family. All tasks, Sherman said it was," added the gen-

#### The Difference

Little Ethel-What's the leap year custom, mother?

Her Mother-It's the custom that allows a woman to propose to a man ble of making the man propose.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue .-- Adv.

One may be original in his remarks; but let him beware in his acts.



for It Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved-or colic pains or other suffering. Never be without t; some mothers keep an extra bottle, anopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read



## Famous French Scientist

Louis Pasteur, the celebrated Frence Mojogical chemist and pathologist, was born - Dole, Jura, December 27, 1822. Devoting, Jura, Decemstudy of chemistry, he will to the ated from Ecole Normale, Paris, In 1847; became professor of physics at Dijon, 1848; in the following year professor of chemistry at Strassburg. Later he carried on his researches at the Institute Pasteur, Paris. One of | wives to remind them of their a-

the most important of the many re | riage vows are being issued by the band and a tall, good-looking old womsults of Pasteur's investigations is the well-known treatment of hydrophobia. which he showed to be caused by the presence of specific bacteria in the blood, the spinal column of the infected animal serving as a culture medium. Pasteur died near St. Cloud, \*amber 28, 1895.

Reminders Special cards for hus erence to marital fidelity.

It is intended that each married retention by the husband and one

#### Veteran Coaches for Giants



Left to right, Bert Niehoff and Ray Schalk, both former stars of the diamond, but now coaches on the New York Giants, who are in training at San Antonio for the coming season.

#### Big Motor Business The following key-points are taken from the forecast made

by Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: 1. Automotive employment in America will total 4,000,000, 2. Production will be on new

ever before. 3. Pent up demand for transport, held back in 1928, will keep sales active throughout

high levels, buying raw mate-

rials in larger quantities than

4. Highway building on all continents creates new trans-

#### Norelius Owes Success in Water to Her Father

Martha Norellus, America's heroine at the last Olympics and hailed as the gratest all-around free style woman swimmer in the world, received her earliest coaching in the water from her father, a former swimming Champion of Sweden, now a promi-

nent aquatic coach at Palm Beach. She has represented the New York City Women's Swimming association since 1925 which is coached by L. de B. Handley, famous amateur coach. Every world's record from 200 to 880 yards is held by her at present.

Highway Markers Needed in Cities

ers on their streets.

to 75 per cent.

(Prepared by the United

"Why aren't the standard route markers of the United States highway system more generally erected in cities through which the rout a pass?" a cross-continent motorist recently asked the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. "I started from the western coast last summer over one of the U. S. routes and had no trouble in following the road across the country," he explained, "except when it crossed the larger cities. There were no markers to indicate when I was on the route or when I was off it. It is through the cities that we motorists are most likely to get off the route, especially at five-point Intersections,"

he asserted. Officials of the bureau explained that the route markers in the various states were erected by the state highway departments only upon the highways under their jurisdiction; that city streets, which are connecting links, are under the jurisdiction of municipal authorities, and that the erection of the markers within city limits is up to the city officials.

# engage the lugs on the ends of the

A few cities have recognized this need of the motorist, the bureau says.

**Interesting Bits of Sports** 

Having never met a wet hen we do not know whether it can be madder than a mad hockey fan.

The heavyweight boxing contenders just go about knocking one another off like Philadelphia policemen.

Rube Brandon has been re-engaged by President W. G. Bramham as one of his umpires in the Pledmont league.

Joe Boland, former Notre Dame tackle, has been named head football coach at St. Thomas college in St.

The average eighteen-hole golf course in the vicinity of New York costs \$25,000 a year to keep in good condition.

Bert Pankratz, highly rated Detroit semipro catcher, has been signed by the Columbus club of the American association.

Derrill Pratt, now manager of a Texas league club, was the first of a long list of stars to enter the big leagues from the University of Alabama.

#### Kansas Apollo Stars



Carlos Fetty, twenty-year-old sephomore from Eldorado, Kan., holds the distinction of being the best specimen of a man now enrolled at the University of Kansas. Fetty, according to Dr. James Halsmith, inventor of basket ball and physical examiner at the institution, is the best physically equipped male now in school and one of the best he has ever seen. The Kansas Apollo is built along the lines of an Adonis and is an all-around ath-

The ancient sport of charlot racing | The American Legion baseball touris to be revived in Glasgow, Scotland. nament drew 122,000 boys last year and this year it is hoped at least 200,-000 will play.

> Ray Caldwell, veteran righthanded pitcher, has been given his unconditional release by Memphis of the Southern league.

> Although Indianapolis won the American association pennant this season just past, the club lost approximately \$1,000,000.

> Duffy Lewis has signed Rafael Quin tana, a Cuban shortstop, for the Portland team of the New England league. He lives in Havana. . . .

George Earnshaw, who cost the Athletics \$50,000 when he was taken over from Baltimore a year ago, was the first casualty at the Fort Myers camp. He strained his back and was told to take time out.

#### College Boxing Star **AUTOMOBILE NOTES**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Test the oil level every time the tank is filled with gasoline.

Now if some genius will devise a way to refuel automobiles while in motion the life of the speeder will be complete.

A driver in Call ornia sustained an eye injury as a result of an automo bile accident. Police arrested the expuglilst in the other car. If the water in the radiator needs

changing it is best to drain and flush it immediately after a long run. The sediment will still be circulating and it will clean out much more thoroughly. Scientists are trying to establish

what was man's first conquest of space, but his greatest conquest of space was probably the distance he jumped when he saw a car about to hit him.

To keep the gaskets in position, while the transmission cover is being replaced, is not easy because it is often necessary to shift the cover around in order to get the pedals to

Since the standard route markers

and danger and caution signs were

adopted in 1925 for use on the United

completed the marking of the system

within their borders and under their

jurisdictions, eight states have marked

from 75 to 99 per cent of their roads.

Capt. Allie Wolff of the Penn State boxing team, who remains undefeated in intercollegiate boxing. Wolff, who halls from Brooklyn, N. Y., boxes in the 175 pound class over which he rules as collegiate king. He knocked out Al Olensis of the University of (v. 1). The supreme need of a serv-Pennsylvania in the star bout of the ant of God is to have a vision of Him. dual meet between the two colleges. The Penn State boxers won the meet by five victories to two.

#### Water Isn't Especially Good for Spare Tires

With tires carried on the side, the vogue of the day, it may be appropriate to make a suggestion for an improvement in fender wells.

Most owners note the way the wells catch dirt on the under side, and not a few of them appreciate that constant scraping and cleaning of these parts will result in the metal getting rather thin at these points. But how States highway system, 38 states have many realize that fender wells tend to wear out from the upper side be- Israel had provoked God's wrath, cause of water remaining in the wells? This water isn't especially good for the spare tires, either. Why not drill a small hole in the bottom of and four states have marked from 50

#### Electric Eye Prevents Delay



Left to right, Prof. H. H. Sheldon of New York university's physics department and Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric company, watching a demonstration of a new light sensitive device, before the members of the Electrical society at the Engineering Societies' building. It is expected that unnecessary traffic delays, caused by the flashing of a red light or "stop" signal on a main thoroughfare at times when no vehicles are waiting to cross the intersection may be done away with forever. The new system gives motorists a green signal continuously until a car on the cross street comes within a short distance of the intersection, at which time the lights entomatically revert to a prearranged "set" program operation. The automatic feature of the system is made possible by a new application of the photoelectric cell, or "electric eye" which literally "sees" automobiles or other vehicles and regulates the signals accordingly.

## Would Put Penalty on All Foul Boxers

Hitting an opponent below the belt, | Al Singer below the belt in the fourth the head of the offending boxer in future bouts held in the state of Missourl, according to Ben J. Harrison, secretary of the Missouri Boxing com-

"Our board probably will adopt a rule whereby a boxer who fouls an opponent is automatically deprived of his purse," said Harrison. "Under the present rules, the offending boxer's money is held up, but may be released at the discretion of the commissioners. The concensus among the board members now seems to be to make the forfelture of purse permanent and not optional."

While Harrison made no direct reference to the recent Benny Bass-Henry Lenard bout, it is obvious that the foul ending of that affair aroused the commissioners to consider the question of protecting the public, writes Dent McSkimming, in the St. Louis

Post Dispatch. "Accidental low punches must be penalized," said Harrison. "The public pays to see a fair contest and when it stops suddenly in one or two rounds on a foul the public loses. That's just where the loss should not fall. In New York recently Buddy Taylor hit | through victorious in the end.

whether accidental or otherwise, will | round and the bout was stopped. Now probably bring a drastic penalty on | the same men are matched at higher ringside prices. That looks like a reward for committle g a foul. We mean to see that boxers are not rewarded for fouling in Missouri."

Harrison called attention to the fact that a Missouri commission proposal has been adopted by the National Boxing association. This new rule penalizes any boxer to compete against a boxer who is under suspension. Such a bout might occur in a state not affiliated with the National association. The first boxer so penalized is Tommy White of Houston, who met a suspended boxer, Jimmy Finley, in a bout in Louisiana.

McCarthy Not Sure

Joe McCarthy, Chicago Cubs manager, seems to think the Cubs' chance of winning the National league pennant this year hinges around pitching. "I haven't got enough of 'em," Mc-Carthy said referring to the slabmen, evidently meaning he would have liked to have had more youngsters on the chance of finding another regular. However, Joe believes his present regulars will come through, and seems to think that his Cubs will pull

#### Foreign Matter Sticks at "Neck of the Bottle"

The "neck of the bottle" in an automobile radiator is at the top of the toward seeking help from Egypt. cooling fins or tubes. Any foreign matter that floats around with the water always gets stuck at this point and the result is retarded circulation and a tendency for the motor to over-

Ordinary flushing will not remove serious obstructions. But you can get warning rather than a positive prethem out by the simple method shown.



Incision In Radiator, After the Shell Is Removed, Gives Access to Obstruct-Ing Particles.

Remove the radiator shell and with a sharp, strong knife make a curved incision. Then fold out the flap thus formed. Pick out the obstructions with a pointed instrument, push the flap back in place and solder it. Radiators are made of thin sheet brass so this is easier than it looks.-Popular

Improved Uniform International

# Lesson

Lesson for April 7 THE MINISTRY OF ISAIAH

LESSON TEXT-Isalah 6:1-13; 20:1, t: 38:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT-Then said I, here PRIMARY TOPIC-Being God's JUNIOR TOPIC-Being God's Help-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Obedient to the Heavenly Vision.

I. Isaiah's Call (Isa. 6:1-13). 1. Isalah's vision of the Lord (vv.

(1) He saw the Lord on His throne (2.) He saw the seraphim above (vv. 2, 3). Their position indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. The six Wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. One pair veiled the head from the divine glory, one veiled the feet which had been solled in contact with the world, white the third was held in readiness to depart on the divine errand. Their

continued cry was, "Holy, holy, holy," (3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4).

As the seraphim cried, the very door posts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke symbolizes the divine presence in anger (Exod. 19:8; 29:18). This indicated that the selfishness, idolatry and wickedness of

2. Isalah's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he saw the vision of the Holy God, he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isalah saw himself as wholly vile. 3. Isaiah cleansed from sin (vv.

Having been convicted of sin and made confession, a burning coal sent | the American Museum of Natural Hisfrom the alter purged away his guilt. tory near the Bahama islands, a few 4. Isalah's call (v. 8)

til after his cleansing. The purged non on the seabottom. Efforts to raise 5. Isalah's dedication (v. 8).

Isalah shrank from his responsibility. | - Capper's Weekly. The Lord assured him that the people's biindness and sin would not endure forever. They would continue in Fortune and honors," said Hi Ho, sheds its leaves and is for a time ington Star. apparently lifeless, but still retains its substance

Assayria and Egypt (Isa. 20:1-6).

The increasing power of Assyria alarmed the Jews who were inclined to turn to Egypt and Ethiopia for help. Isalah severely rebuked them for turning away from God to Egypt (31:1-6).

1. The prophet's action (vv. 1, 2). He removed his outer garments and walked about Jerusalem as a beggar in order to make a deep impression

upon the people. 2. The significance of the sign (vv.

For three years he went about in the dress of a beggar. As he had wandered about naked and barefoot, so would Egypt be led away in shame by the Assyrians.

The people are made to say, "Such is our expectation, whither we flee for help to be delivered from the king of Assyria: how shall we escape?"

3. The warning (v. 6).

III. Isalah's Message to Hezekiah (Isn. 38:1-8). Hezekiah had inclined somewhat 1. Hezekiah's sickness (v. 1).

For this disloyalty God sent sick ness as a means of chastisement. 2. Isalah's first message (v. 1).

"Set thine house in order for thou shalt die and not live." This doubtless is to be understood as a prophetic

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 2, 3).

He plead with God for consideration on the basis of his faithfulness. 4. Isniah's second message (vv. 4-6). God sent Isalah to tell Hezeklah that his prayer had been heard, his life would be prolonged by fifteen years, and that Jerusalem would be delivered out of the hand of the king

5. The sign given (vv. 7, 8). The sign was the going back of the shadow of the sundial ten degrees.

Overcoming Injury It is more beautiful to overcome injury by kindness than to oppose to it the obstinecy of batred. - Valerius Maximus,

To Make Us Comforters God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.-J. H. Jowett.

Endurance He that shall endure unto the

#### If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Break. fast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to

their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP- filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1300 Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Tros-sachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included. Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, \$600 up Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

#### Hunting Pirate Treasure

While taking submarine pictures for years ago, Vancampen Heilner, Spring His call from God did not come un- Lake, N. J., discovered some old cansoul is ready for the Lord's service. them failed because the guns were cemented to the reefs by barnacles. As soon as he was cleansed he re Hellner now has returned to the Ba sponded to the call for service. He hamas with equipment that will lift did not inquire as to the issue, but the cannon and any other salvage from freely gave himself to that service. what is believed is a sunken treasure 6. Isalah's commission (vv. 9-13). ship of the pirate, Benjamin Horni-Because of the unpromising outlook, gold, which went down near this spot,

#### Price Must Be Paid

sin, be taken into captivity, and the the sage of Chinatown, "after being land left desolate. Their life, how- won by tollsome days, must be proever, would be as the oak which tected by sleepless nights."-Wash-

Life sometimes becomes so mo-II. Isaiah's Prophecy Concerning notonous that there are not even any mistakes in it.



## When FoodSours

Lots of folks who think they have "Indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid ike Frillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but emporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try-





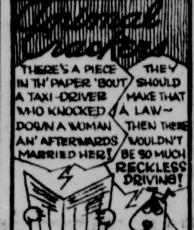
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#### THE FUMBLE FAMILY









by Dunkel

These Are the Days By Albert T. Keid FAIR AND WARMER HOW WONDERFUL WITH-OUT YOUR OVERCOAT FAW DOWN GO BOOM

DRIGINAL MEANING WHAT HE THINKS OF THE WEATHER MAN

#### CLASSIFIED

EOST OR STRAYED One two torned, no brands; be fresh in

Friona, Texas.

A 25c classified ad in the Star may Because of the rainy weather

FOR SALE-Twenty-five or thirty ability. bushels of good, clean cotton seed. \$1.00 a bushel. I. H. GATLIN. three miles southwest of Hone

FOR SALE One 10-foot tandem disc, good as new, and one seven dise plow; will sell cheap. Write FRED SCHMOKER, Rom Three.

FOR SALE One James way 500 chick, coal burning brooder, on-110-egg Buckeye incubator, and one Jersey bull calf, six days obiand from a five-gallon cow. 8 F. WARREN, Friona, Texas. to

#### PURE SEED FOR SALE

Hegari, kafir and mile malze GermgeT is a Germacide to kill This seed was improved and in Cerms in chickens' drinking water. greased by the Lubbock Expert Sold by H. P. EBERLING FEED ment Station. I have continued AND PRODUCE. to improve this seed, as recom bock. HEREFORD PURE SEED FARM, J. P. Roberson

#### CALLED TO COLEMAN

his mother.

when he would be able to return L. Fowler at Lockney at his ex- en. When you decide to try a and while he is away Mrs. Galla- pense. Mr. Fowler sends him the hand at sharks and tarpons this is way is visiting her sister. Mrs. Lockney paper and he wishes to the place, so don't forget Aran as Dunaway at Canyon and her day recallate. ghter, Miss Edith Gallaway who is attending school in Canyon.

on, at ROCKWELL BROS, & frigerator,

#### The Arrow

tion to W. J. THOMPSON, Friend, the school. Mr. Conway made Texas.

21d announcements about coming events

BABY CHICKS—I will now sell and returned the lost and found 11:15 and 8:00. Enworth League The spacious is a sell and returned the lost and found 11:15 and 8:00. Enworth League The spacious is a sell and returned the lost and found 11:15 and 8:00. Enworth League The spacious is a sell and returned the lost and found 11:15 and 8:00. Saby chicks at \$16.00 a hundred articles. He then read a selection 11:15 and 8:00. Epworth League The spacious auditorium of the right of eminent domain can re-

one one-row lister and one four practice. The basketball and footection harrow. L. F. LILLARD, ball boys were awarded red swear-36-6t ers for their services to the school.

bring home a hundred dollars Thursday and Firday the sixk W. BARNHOUSE, near Syndi weeks more of school and every-15d one getting ready to finish the day. school term to the best of his

#### SPRING

Rain and suds. Brooms and buds Birds and gnats. Gaudy hats. Moving vans Heat and chills Liver pills, Creening twigs Tins and sprigs. Sords in sacks Aching backs, Baseball game. Spring has came &Contributed

days with a severe attack of ricu- ance. In renewing his subscription matism and influenza, is able to be wrote: B. T. Gallaway one of the popul be out on the streets and getting "Enclosed check for \$2,00, which hir clerks in the T. J. Crawford about with the help of a cane. I histen to send for the best weekstore, was called to Coleman Tues Mr. Jasper says he is well of ly paper in Texas. It's a real

41y on account of the illness of influenza but the rheumatism is good newsy paper. I get a half giving him pain. He asked that dozen others from other places Mr Gallaway did not know the Star be sent to his friend M and I know your's can't be beat-

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Church school each Lord's Day at 11:00 a. m.

and materials at ROCKWFLL boards.

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#### JOHN SIGMUND WRITES

The Star has a warm friend and one whom it appreciates in the person of John Sigmund of mended by the Station at Lub T. N. JASPER FEELING BETTER Aransas Pass. Though we have never met Mr. Sigmund we have 36-4p T. N. Jusper, Parmer county's el- had several communications from ficient hide and animal inspector, him which have created within us who has been laid up several a real feeling of personal acquaint-

Pass for the tigers of the sea"

Mr. Sigmund is an oil prospector

Kelvinator, at Kelvinator guards your health. BLACKWELL'S.

#### PHILLIPS LIKES PLAINS COUNTRY

N. C. Phillips, living a few miles northwest of Black, was, in town

ne comer to the Plains country. and expresses himself as highly pleased with it and its prospects. himself as highly pleased with it and from good material is a val- supply of milk has so increased and its prospects.

homa he came from, he plead not WELL BROS. & COMPANY guilty to the charge. He said he had served a four:een-year term there, but for the past few years had been a citizen of Texas, coming here from Dickens county.

Mr. Phillips says land here is very cheap compared to land of such quality in other parts of the country and expresses confidence; he appeared to be,

Better prepare to take care of to secure an airport site. It will your crop by building a granary, be as necessary as a Get materials and plans at ROCK- road station or a hotel. WELL BROS. & COMPANY.

#### LAZBUDDIE NEWS

One of the best feature

'When a Feller Needs a Friend." ber of towns, Sixteen girls are also preparing an artistic Maypole dance to be

given the night of the play... Everything is beginning to show worth of bacon.

weeks' examinations were postpon weeks' examinations were postpon.

FOR SALE—One two-row Moline ed until Monday and Tuesday of P. U. at 7,000.

Everything is beginning to show that Easter is already past. Wheat H. Meade, superintendent. B. Y. is certainly looking fine, due to sod plew in good condition. See this week. There are only six P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching ser- the two and one-half inch rain vices each second and fourth Sun- which we had the pleasure of re-

ceiving last week. J. E. Vaughn is breaking the soc land just east of his farm. There is a large number of acres of sod land being broken out and

A number of folks gathered at mon at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., A number of folks gathered at Rev. J. L. Beattle, pastor. Chris. the home of Mrs. Emma Dyck to tian Endeavor at 7,00, Raymond enjoy forty-two and pitch games Tuesday night.

Alex Steinbock is helping Wilile Steinbock disc this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn were in Friona Tuesday.

A BANANA PEEL.

ROCKWELL BROS. & COM-Build a granary to care for your PANY is a poor place to board, crop of grain, you may get plans but a good place to get knotless

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Saturday afternoon and paid the line of window and door but it has been steadily making Star office a pleasant visit white frames and get them when you money for the owners and the want them at the Friona Planing cheese made is pronounced to be Mr. Phillips is a comparatively Mill, T. F. Lawrence, Owner and of the best. Farmers have been Manager.

uable asset to any farm. Get the that enlargement of the plant is When asked what part of Okla- plans and materials at ROCK- considered,

#### Texas & Texans -By WILL H. MAYES-

Buying Airports.

Mineral Wells thinks enough of in his ability to pay for his land the opening of its airport to hold and live at the same time. He a celebration of a kind to attract asked to have a copy of the Star many airplanes and to have an for which he offeered pay, but airport stunt party of interest to was told that the Star force is thousands of visitors. The town always glad to furnish a free copy that gets a good airport has a right to all such enthusiastic boosters as to feel that it has accomplished something, for that shows that it is looking ahead for business.

Conditions are favorable for an Fort Stockton is among the abundant grain crop this season, smaller cities that has made plans

#### Lufkin Wants Gas

it immensely. In the af- factory to the council. The fra: oon the young folk enjoyed an chise owner applied to the pip tg hunt and some good singing ine company to connect with the as rendered by the assemblage. line and purchase gas from it, A special male duet was also great- fering the same price charged b the company for the gas to other supplying towns along its lin pregram was the interesting and This was refused, and now the Sunday school at 10:15, A. S. helpful talk by Rev. Reeves of question to be decided is whether a public utility company with the Lazbuddie school was practically fuse to sell its product or ser WARREN, Frions, Texas.

The declaimers entering the interscholastic league contest gave for sunday, April 21, conducted by family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for sunday.

FOR SALE One three-row and their declamations in chape) for one emergence will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. Seemingly every vice, or has a right to select its family had turned out to celevate the contest gave for services will begin filled to capacity. is cordially invited to attend all Lazbuddians are preparing a play an important bearing upon a num-

Goldthwaite's Cheese Factor. But little has been said in the

papers about the cheese factory that has been in successful opera-You can get what you want in ition at Goldthwalte for some time, pleased with the market it has given them for milk. The plant A granary built on a good plan has been so successful and the

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