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ROW CROPS SHOW UP WELL IN FRIONA TERRITORY: ABOVE NORMAL IN MANY LOCALITIES

A drive through the country south of Friona a few days ago encircling an area of thirty-five or in prospect of harvesting.

Practically all the sorghum crops | Drake. are in evidence, and also large On their return Wednesday they acreages of sudan and cane sorghum, and in practically every Drake, Mrs. Howard's sister, who field the heads are large and well will visit in Monroe for a week. filled with the large majority of them nearing a stage of ripeness sufficient for harvesting.

In some fields the work of harvesting has already begun where the grain had been cut with bindgrain is yet ripe enough to admit cutting with a header although Raymond Maples as hostesses. several fields showed that hand most all fields of sudan were ripe by Mrs. F. W. Reeve entitled "San enough for cutting.

forage for stock feeding. This crop having them were not present. is not so well known in this lograin and forage, and those now and lemonade. in the fields surely show abundant The next meeting will be held Friona has stood in need of a evidence of an enormous yield.

to be seen, all of which show evi- ter as hostesses. dence of a good yield, as good or are not so high, but are well filled bolls.

in the breezes, while between the Friona. rows and in them not a weed to They having had a great deal of were the buildings to be had. dence that the cotton picking season is not far in the future.

tween row crops and wheat, many the municipality. of the wheat fields showing the They said they would ask a showing a delicate green over the cern to visit our city officials and

At this time at least prospects for the present and the coming season's crops are such as to give no The Ladies Aid of the Congre cause for worry.

LAZBUDDIE STUDY CLUB

tality of Mrs. John Steinbock on Howard Wright October 4. Thursday afternoon at her beautitumn flowers.

Haberer was accepted with regret, swered prayer? With whom was and Mrs. Carl Merriot, the new the remainder of the year. Mrs. Wilderness? On what two occasions John Steinbock was elected to fill did Moses neither eat bread nor the vice-presidency and the fol- drink water for forty days and lowing program was given,

for the school. Music, "By the Waters of Minne-

tonka."

are they persons of characters, ability, enthusiasm and personality; c Curriculum, is it modern, practical and suited to the children's capacities? Have we a school libra- given last Sunday night by Mrs. ry? What our children read at J. B. Lang were well repaid for school; e, Is a hot lunch neces- their attendance, sary: f Five six typical menus for school lunches-Mrs. Carl Mer-

nte talks by teachers and mem- gave some very pertinent reasons

ments of punch, sandwiches and ther what it should be or is re-

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard of more sections, revealed the fact Monroe, Texas, arrived here Tuesthat one of the largest row crops day and remained until Wednesever grown in this territory is now day afternoon visiting Mrs. How-

were accompanied by Miss Treva

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

Another most interesting Texas heading had been in progress. Al. program was rendered. A paper Antonio and the Alamo," was the A few fields of darso showed most interesting feature of the prospect of a most bountiful yield program. Two other papers had

callty as the other sorghum grain business the usual social hour was ly is cordially invited to attend. crops, but it is recommended as enjoyed, the hostesses serving rea splendid feed crop both as to freshments of white and dark cake

clear to the top with good sized view, were business visitors here ested in selling stock here and business interests of this locality the cotton field of E. J. Wade, tractors who handle large contracts nish the needed capital for the surrounding country as well. Mr. which was the only one which the such as street paving, water sys- building progress now demanded. Ridge is post master at Duncan, writer went into presented a beautems, sewer systems, etc., and the long straight were here looking after their interpretation and the long straight were here looking after their interpretations. rows of green cotton leaves waving ests in that thie, having item for least fifty new residences could

snowy white lint, also bearing evi- cerning the best methods of in- company interested in our locality. tive to those who pass by. stalling such things. In their opinion the bond method is not the As nearly as the writer could osition, since at this time it is judge, the territory seen by him very difficult to dispose of bonds was divided about fifty-fifty be- of any kind to the advantage of

ew crop coming up nicely and representative of a financing con-

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

gational church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Morris Friday afternoon, September 20, with ten ladies present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and Bible study. Members of the Lazbuddie Study Delicious lunch and wafles were Club enjoyed the charming hospi- served by the hostess and the meet ing adjourned to meet with Mrs.

The following will be the Bible it home. The receiving rooms study: What three nations was Isere prettily adorned with au- rael forbidden to meddle with, what heathen king had an iron The resignation of Mrs. A. R. bedstead. What was Moses' unan-Israel forbidden to make a covenresident, assumed the office for cerning Israel's raiment in the ant? What miracle was there connights? What command did Moses Subject: What the home can do give concerning family religion? What was the penalty for the sin of idolatry? What was the law for mourning? When were debts cancelled? When and how must Discussion, What every woman every male appear before the Lord? ought to know about the school in What three prohibitions were made her community, a Buildings, are for Israel's future kings? How they sanitary, fire proof, well ven- many witnesses did the law retilated, well heated; b Teachers, destroyed?

A GOOD TALK

Those who attended the talk

Mrs. Lang spoke on the question, "Prohibition or no Prohibition," and showed in a very forceful way that prohibition as it is today is Our P.-T. A., four and five min- not the success it should be, and as to why it is not. She called After the program lovely refreshsee to it that it is made to be eicake were served to those prespealed so that a really functioning prohibition can be created

Leo Pottishman, of Fort Worth, president of the Santa Fe Grain ested in the growth and prosper. enting the W. T C. C., was a busi-Company of this city, was a busi- ity of Friona, I have been very ing in interest of the organizaness visitor here early in the much pleased to note in your ex- tion convention to be held at El

LEO POTTISHMAN HERE

social welfare of Friona and lo- system,

cheerful optimism.

RALLY DAY PROGRAM

The Sunday school of the Con-

MAY HAVE BUILDING AND LOAN

better than last season. The stalks CONTRACTORS HERE MONDAY sive citizens have been agitating surrounding country. The Friend company, stated that a new and the matter and it now seems that Messrs Jordan and Hall of Plain- there will be some company inter- gin is a valuable adjunct to the Monday. These gentlemen are con- making the loans necessary to fur. and the farming interests of the been removed. Two or three business buildings Oklahoma. ests in that line, having heard of told that it is estimated that at FLOWERS IN SHOW WINDOW Buckley, two young men from Lud-dustry in other

P.-T. A. MEETING

All parents and other friends place of business, members and visitors.

GIN OWNER WRITES

As one who is personally intercellent paper the progress being Paso in October,

ard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. our people that there will be am- men who are willing to give of received the benefits. ple facilities for handling the crop their money and time, to make a He urged that Friona be repres come to our city, as he is able to these things to the people of the Community Week Festival.

ments will sink into insignificance. You have the opportunity now to gregational church is preparing to Start Friona toward a prosperous will consist of music and literary fest this spirit of progress when the railroad siding. After the literary program and selections, and the public general- you vote on the paving and water bonds by giving them a unani-

mous support. Yours sincerely,

BEN F. RIDGE. the city with homes and business ure to receive an expression of ed by the company. houses. Certain of our progres- his deep interest in Friona and Mr Pottishman, president of the

be seen—just cotton. This field experience in such matters were showed many of the lower bolls able to give our city commission put their shoulders to the wheel his show windows in the Fort The bo opening nicely and displaying their much valuable information con- and help to get this building local building on Fifth street, attraction their readers of the Star:

Mr. Micke has arranged large window boxes which he has of Fort Worth. well set with flowering plants of The first regular business meet- various kinds and of which he ing of the local Parent-Teacher As- takes great care, so that they are

W. T. C. C. MAN HERE

J. E. Biggs of Amarillo, repres

Mr. Pottishman is a business made toward the improvement of At the time of Mr. Biggs' visit hustler and deeply interested in your town by paving Main street the business men of the town were the business matters as well as the and putting in an adequate water holding a short mass meeting and he was invited to address the gathcally. He deeply regrets the con- Very few towns grow by accident. ering, which he very willingly did dition that existed here during the It takes the earnest, sincere efrecent wheat harvest and assures forts of its citizens, men and wo- Texas, of which the entire region

It is a pleasure to have a man that property owners are going to which will probably be done at a like Mr. Pottishman, with all his have to pay more taxes, but when later meeting of the local Chamenthusiasm and bright out-look, one thinks of the convenience of ber of Commerce or during the

note the gradual progress and im- town and community around and large organization in a general The Friona Woman's Club met provements of the city and coun- to those who pass through your way, since these benefits result to Wednesday afternoon at the home try even more than those who are town and stop for awhile, and alof Mrs. V. E. Hart, a mile north here all the time, and is always so the increase in the value of gardless of whether the town is a ers and shocked. None of the of town, with twenty members ready and willing to add his bit property and the importance it unit in the organization or not. presen and Mmes. V. E. Hart and to the general progress by his will add to the town as a place Friona has but one regular memto live and do business in, the ber and the town as a whole is amount paid for these improve. not a unit of the organization.

OLD BUILDING REMOVED

The Santa Fe Grain Company celebrate Rally Day at the church little city. I have been impressed has this week begun the removal Sunday, October 6, with an ap- with the progressive spirit of your of the old ware house on its propof grain and a large amount of been prepared but the members propriate program The program citizenship. I hope you will mani- erty on Main Street just north of

This is one of the oldest buildings in Friona and was at one time location. Such a good town withlocated near the center of the city from which place it was moved waste its sweetness on he air to the location above mentioned where people are needed to enjoy and since the organization of the it. A call from Norfolk, Virginia, The above letter from Mr. Ridge Santa Fe Grain Company has been received and this man states that on Wednesday, October 9, with building and loan association for was received recently. He is well used as a storage room for feeds, is on our desk, which has just been Several fields of cotton are also Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Sylves a long time to assist in building known in Friona and it is a pleas salt and other commodities handle he has heard of the Friona coun-

larger building of more modern design will be erected on the site

KENTUCKY YOUTH HERE

week and will go through by way Farm and Ranch:

RETURN TO IOWA

sociation will be held at the school flourishing and blooming and thus Mrs. Joel Silkit and Miss Olive Snanen and Nubian. building on Friday night, October forming a beautiful appearance Lowe departed Tuesday morning Many Californians milk nothing responses were eloquent, huromous which will attract visitors to his for their home in Red Oak, Iowa, but goats because they are so easily and instructive to the large num-

Newton is Mrs. Wilberly's niece Dr. A. L. McElroy of Fort Worth. some an average test,

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL WEEK **GOES OVER IN GREAT SHAPE:** MUCH BENEFIT EXPECTED

INSTALLS WELDING MACHINE

John T. Burton of the Burton C. C. Nusbaum at the helm to diblacksmith shop, has recently in rect its course. stalled an electric welding machine | First came the banquet on Monment to his mechanical.

next year, no matter how bountiful town grow. To pave the street ented at the El Paso convention abreast of the times in the way estimated that not more than 100 and put in water works means with a regularly elected delegate, of equipment for efficient service. tickets could be sold. See his advertisement in another column of this issue.

Commerce is still receiving calls and supervision of Miss Marie for information about the Friona Gardner, superintendent of the country and these calls come from home economics department. The almost all directions.

We are still sending out folders to all parties who ask for them and are glad to do so. Many citizens are also sending out these Peas In Nest folders to friends and former neighbors living in localities from whence they came when coming here.

We are pleased to have these people call for these folders and scatter them wherever people may be interested in seeking a better in such a good country should not

MILK GOATS

Much interest seems to be maniat once after the old building has fest throughout the state, and it is claimed by those raising them that they are not only easy to raise and handle but that they are also profitable.

And Victor it is true of the milk goat inlow, Kentucky, who drove through is no reason why this should not ing. be inhabited here before Christmas S. E. Micke, manager of the in their car, are here visiting their be true in the Friona territory. Friena Motor Company, has a most aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. The following story taken from Farm and Ranch concerning the by Rev. Jones, J. B. McFarland The boys plan to start on their industry may be of interest to the and Geo. C. Smith, all of whom

the farmer as the dairy cow. There ter for the churches, Prof. Conway are many different kinds of milk for the schools and Mrs. Reeve for goats, such as the Toggenberg, the woman's club. Each of these

after having spent about twelve kept and can be kept in a yard or ber of guests present. And Capt. showing a delicate green over the splain to them a much better me explain to the much better me exp lot and fed. Milk goats usually Nusbaum's address was a revelagram and the social hour following and daughters. Misses Lucie and mother and Miss Lowe is her sis- 4 to 5 quarts a day. This milk atory of and for the work of the when the officers of the associated day, September 22, and visited Mr. ter. While in Texas Miss Lowe will differ in test as cow's milk, remainder of the week. The Caption will be hosts to the other and Mrs. Homer Newton. Mrs. spent a few days with her nephew, some making a very high test and tain explained his plans, appoint-

> goat's milk is tuberculosis proof preparatory arrangements necessary and is noted for its purity and for carrying out work for the nourishment.

> from tuberculosis contracted by did not fail to include many ideas drinking or using milk from cows for promoting community welfare that have it. Great precaution and gave instructions for work-

> a goat from a man who makes a made it very clear that one man specialty of raising and selling fine alone can never make a community, milk gonts and he told me that he neither can a few unless backed lived on goat milk alone for eight by all the rest; neither can a mulyears, because cow's milk would titude make a community unless not agree with bim. This milk they dwell together in a spirit of will not sour on one's stomach and brotherhood. Thus all parts of

for cooking purposes because it ed a decided success. will not sour as quickly in warm | As another feature of the week weather as cow's milk.

Goats are very easily milked and give milk usually as long as the ordinary cow. I keep my goats in a pasture, though they members to include people of all do not range far as sheep do and trades and professions. These are always at the feeding lot to teams were named the Reds and be milked at the usual time. Milk goats are trained to stand of the Reds and O. G. Turner leadon a bench about two feet high.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Junior B. Y. P. U. will elect officers Sunday night of this week after the program has been rendered. It is the desire of the sponsor that every member be present and on time. REPORTER.

JOHN SAWYERS.

Howard Cornwed of Ralls, Texas, arrived Monday and visited in the Wimberly home until Tues- give a complete account of the

The Friona Community Festival went over in fine shape, with Capt.

which will be a valuable supple- day night at the Congregational church basement, where 118 per-Mr. Burton believes in keeping sons were present, when it was

These guests were feasted by a wholesome and bounteous threecourse meal provided by the Frions. DEMANDS FOR INFORMATION Woman's club and served by members of the home economics class The secretary of the Chamber of of the high school under direction menu was as follows:

Melon Cocktail Fried Chicken Grape Jelly Rainbow Salad Buttered Rolls Coffee Fruit Ice Cream

Cake Rainbow Mints The program of the evening was as follows:

Prayer, Rev. Beattie. First Course. Toastmaster, J. W. White Response, J. A. Blackwell, Rev. R. F. Jones J. B. McFarland

Second Course

Response, Rev. Carter C. Por-J. A. Conway. Mrs. F. W. Reeve Otto Treider, Lazbuddie

Geo. C. Smith. Dimmitt Third course Capt. C. & Nusbaum

With the exception of the parts were absent, the above program Parmer County, Texas, was carried out exactly as arranged. Mr. Blackwell spoke for the Milk goats are as profitable to Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Por-First of all to consider is that ed his leaders and made other

week. Many persons dies every year During the address, however, he should be taken with dairy cattle and they should be properly inspected to see that they are free formation to the life of a com-Several months ago I purchased munity in its varying aspect. He that is why it is recommended for babies, growing children and peo-Goat's wilk is exceptionally good Rainbow Banquet was pronounc-

two teams were organized for the purpose of soliciting members for the Chamber of Commerce, these Blues, with O. F. Lange as captain ing the blues. Each team had seven members exclusive of the captains, and all took seven o'clock breakfast together in the City Cafe operated by Buford Taylor, Thursday morning, where they formed plans for canvassing the entire locality. All were to report to their captains not later then 7:30 p. m. the same day. As none of the workers were in at the time of this writing, no report could be obtained of the outcome of the effort.

The Star hopes to be able to results of this plan next week.

"A MONDAY MORNING, AUTUMN LANDSCAPE"





By ELMO SCOTT WATSON CTOBER 5 is the anniversary of a battle, not nearly so well known to the average American as a dozen others of less importance but characterized by a number of

of the Thames, fought in Canada on October 5, 1813, when American troops, led by Gen. William Henry Harrison, defeated the allied British and Indian Chief Tecumseh. The victory so added to the military prestige of Harrison as to aid materially in his election to the Presidency by the Whig party in 1840. In that same year the Democratic candidate for Vice President was Col. Richard M. Johnon, who had fought under Harrison at the battle of the Thames and the chief factor in his securing the Democratic nomination had been the claim

made for him by his friends that he had slain Tecumseh with his own hand at the battle of the Thames. Thus more than a quarter of a century after the death of the great Shawnee leader his name was heard in a political campaign. Curiously enough it was heard in that connection again half a century later. At a meeting of the Republican national committee in Washington to select a city in which to hold a Presidential nominating convention, one committeeman, during an eloquent plea for the selection of Detroit, promised to take the visitors thirty miles over into Canada to view the spot where Tecumseh, "the greatest Indian the American continent ever knew, was slain."

That last quotation affords the best reason why the battle of the Thames is notable. For the committeeman had the authority of more than one historian for his characterization of Tecumseh. Trumbull declared unqual-Ifiedly that "He was the most extraordinary Indian that has ever appeared in history." In 1768 there was born to Chief Puckeshinwau of the Shawnees at the Shawnee village of Piqua on the Mad river near the present site of Springfield, Ohio, a son, who was given the name of Tikamthi or Tecumtha, meaning "Crouching Panther" or "Shooting Star." When the boy was six years old his father was killed in the famous battle of Point Pleasant. W. Va. Before be had reached his majority he had distinguished himself as a fearless warrior but one who was more humane and chivalrous towards his enemies than was common among the Indians

of that period. Tecumseh fought in two great battles of that period against the whites, the St. Claire defeat and the battle of Fallen Timbers where Mad Anthony Wayne crushed the tribes of the Ohio valley. The young Shawnee refused to take part in the Treaty of Greenville and, gathering about him a band of warriors, he spent several years roving about before accepting an invitation from the Delawares and settled on the White river in Indiana. This was in 1798 and for the victory on Lake Erie until disgusted | history.

TECUITEDET.

next few years Tecumseh remained there, peacefully occupied in hunting. More farseeing than most Indians of his time, Tecumseh early in life realized that the red man was doomed to go down before the greater numbers of the whites unless they were stopped. unusual features which So he undertook the formation of make it one of the most | a great confederacy of all the Westinteresting engagements ern and Southern tribes for the purpose of making the Ohlo river the permanent boundary between the two

Tecumseh's dream of an Indian confederacy was not a new one. King forces led by General Proctor and Philip, the Wapanong, Pontiac, the Ottawa, and Little Turtle, the Miami, had tried the same scheme and all had failed. So perhaps Tecumseh, the Shawnee, was doomed to failure from the start, but the chances are that his attempt to hold back the tide of white settlement would, have come nearer realization than any of these others had it not been for his brother. Tenskwatawa, the Prophet. The Prophet, a vain, boastful charlatan, had little of the greatness of Tecumseh in his make-up but he was a clever demagogue and through his mounted Indians. As the American self-asserted powers as a prophet ex- cavalry broke the British line Procsuperstitious savages. It was an influence which Tecumseh, although he must have realized that his brother was a faker, was glad to use in his grand scheme for uniting the tribes. The only thing which he could not foresee was that the character of his brother might make him a liability as well as an asset to his cause.

> And this was exactly what happened. While Tecumseh was absent among the Southern tribes organizing them, the Prophet precipitated the battle of Tippecanoe, November 7. 1811, and his forces were disastrously defeated by General Harrison, After that historic engagement the influence of the Prophet was gone forever. More than that, it dampened the ardor of most of the tril s for the cause in which they had enlisted and Tecumseb saw his elaborate plans crash to earth. When the war of 1812 broke out, Tecumseh joined English army in Canada. Nearly all of the war chiefs followed his lead and the Shawnee found himself the nominal head of more than 700 warriors. The value of these ailies and especially when directed by the genius of Tecumseh was immediately recognized by General Brock, commander of the British but it is also pretty definitely estabforces, and the friendship of the two men, based upon mutual respect and of brutality by the white man was admiration, continued until the death | not the great Shawnee leader. With of General Brock at the battle of Queenstown

Proctor, Brock's successor, was a very different sort from Brock and lacked all of the qualities which had won the high regard of the Indian leader for the former British commander. Despite the aid of Tecumseh and the 2,000 warriors of the allied tribes under his command, Procter proved himself such a bungler, if not actually a coward, that the Indian leader foresaw the eventual triumph of the Americans. Tecumseh covered Proctor's retreat after Perry's decisive

Chief Eagle Feather of the Cherokees salutes the historic flag with which the British covered the body of the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, during the military funeral ceremony after the battle of the Thames during the War of 1812. Tecumseh held the rank of brigadier general in the British army. After the military funeral, the Indians took the body down the Thames river and buried it in a secret place. The flag is now owned by P. W. A. Fitzsimmons of Detroit.

with the British leader and declining to retreat farther he forced Proctor to make a stand on the Thames river near the present Chatham, Ontario.

Even then Tecumseh was not sure that Proctor would fight if he could help it and for that reason the Indian leader took his position at the juncso as to have a near and direct communication with the British leader. His low opinion of Proctor was immediately justified, for at the first onset of Harrison's troops, Proctor fled in his carriage with his personal staff, a few dragoons and some lers surrendered as fast as they could throw down their arms and within five minutes after the first shot was fired the whole British force of 800 men was beaten and most of them were prisoners. A more severe engagement took place when the force of mounted Kentucky riflemen struck the Indians and Tecumseh, who was in the thick of the fight, was shot down.

According to one tradition, Tecumseh had wounded Colonel Johnson with a rifle bullet and was springing forward to finish his work with his tomahawk when the officer drew a pistol and shot the Indian through the head. During the political campaign when Johnson was a candidate for Vice President, his friends revived the story and made much of this supposed feat. Johnson himself never affirmed or denied the story. It is true that he killed an Indian under such circumstances and after the battle two Indians, one of whom was believed to be Tecumseh, was found dead there. Some of the Kentuckians, as savage by nature and training as their enemies, believing that one of these Indians was Tecumseh, flaved most of the skin from the body and made it into razor strops. This fact is vouched for by reputable historians lished that the victim of this example a presentiment of death before the battle, Tecumseh had discarded his general's uniform, and dressed himself in his Indian deerskin. So there was nothing in his appearance to distinguish him from any of the other warrior dead.

Chief Blackhawk of the Sacs and Foxes, who was present at the battle of the Thames, later declared that Tecumseh's body was carried from the field by his followers but where he was buried no one ever learned. To this day the site of his grave is one of the unsolved mysteries of American

High Divorce Rate

The chances for a life-long marriage in California seem, according to the latest statistics, to be about two out of three marriages. At any rate, during 1928 46,945 couples stepped boldly forth to proclaim to the world that they were true lovers who "never more should part," and during that same year 14,458 told the courts, gh their attorneys, that it wouldn't do and that they yearned once more for their freedom. Los Angeles was especially hard hit, for while the marriages were dropping off about a thousand over 1927, the divorces jumped more than 300.

Hush, Daddy!

Father and mother took little Mary to church. When the congregation rose to sing father and mother joined in the singing. Little Mary, who was standing next to her father, whispered to him, "Hush, daddy, don't sing so loud: nomebude'll beer you."

Brightens the World

The man who radiates good cheer, who makes life happier wherever he meets it, is always a man of vision and of faith. He sees the blossoming flower in the tiny seed, the silver lining in every cloud, and a beautiful tomorrow in the darkest today .- Edwin Osgood Grover.

Causes of Ruis

All men that are rulaed are rulaed on the side of their natural propensi-

SURPLUS CROP PRODUCTIONS

By W. J. SPILLMAN, Agricultural Economist,

THERE appears to be no possibility of preventing surplus production of cotton, corn, wheat or hay, since in the case of each of these four major crops there exists a considerable surplus acreage. The fact that we produce more of a product than is consumed in this country does not necessarily mean that we have a surplus of it. In the case of cotton and wheat, we produce large amounts for export and the export price controls the price of the home product, but where this price is remunerative to the grower it can hardly be said that we have a surplus of the product.

Since the panic years of 1920-21 the production of dairy and poul try products in this country has been adjusted to our home requirements with an amazing degree of accuracy. At no time has our production of these products exceeded our requirements more than 1 or 2 per cent por has it fallen below our requirements by more than this percentage.

As to whether or not this remarkable state of affairs will continue I think we can find the answer if we can find the cause of the delicate adjustment that exists between production and consumptive needs.

I am of the opinion that the cause is to be sought in the following facts: That section of the United States known as the corn belt has more alternatives than any other. Corn belt farmers can turn their attention to dairying, the poultry business, the raising of beef cattle, the fattening of steers, the production of pork products, the production of mutton and wool, the growing for sale of corn, wheat, oats or hay. It is because of the fact that the corn belt produces such a large percentage | an imitation fig syrup. of dairy and poultry products that so far as dairy and poultry products are concerned, production is automatically balanced against market requirements.

FIGHTING WITHOUT BLOWS

By GLENN FRANK, President University of Wisconsin.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell was standing on a street corner in China watching a scene that he did not at first recognize as a dramatization of one of the most important principles of human relationships.

He saw two Chinamen standing face to face, with their noses not more than five inches apart, shouting at each other. Obviously a difference of interest or opinion was at stake. Each contestant had at his back a group of supporters.

Bishop McConnell watched the affair for ten minutes and then, turning to a colleague who had lived in China for many years, he said:

"I've watched these men for ten minutes. Apparently they are braced for a fight, but neither has struck a blow, and neither seems nearer to striking a blow now than he was ten minutes ago."

"Oh," said his colleague, "you don't understand the Chinese theory of a fight. The man who strikes the first blow in a Chinese fight indicates thereby to the onlookers that he has run out of ideas."

I venture the dogmatic and sweeping statement that there has not been a war during the last 500 years that has not been due to the fact of the race tracks to give a "free that statesmen stopped using ideas and began using blows before full gate" to all unable to buy admission use had been made of available ideas.

I commend to statesmen, to men in business enterprises, to men in churches, to men in universities, the Chinese theory that the man who strikes the first blow indicates thereby that he has run out of ideas.

NEED FOR PRESBYTERIAN UNION

By DR. WILLIAM CHALMERS COVERT, Philadelphia.

I advocate immediate and unconditional reunion of all branches of the Presbyterian church. The differences that arose out of the sorrows and griefs of the battlefields of '61 to '65 have long ago found their solution in the hearts of those comrades of the Blue and Gray. If those old fighters, now on their final march, have learned to walk together in the love of a common flag, so may Presbyterians, north and south, who are their sons and share all their pride and their loyalties, walk together under the bonnie blue flag of Presbyterianism. What they can do for entitled to sit as judges in England their country, we can do for our Christ.

Doctrinal differences which heretofore have separated the various branches of the Presbyterian church are negligible and minor differences. Every argument for reuniting the separated units of our great family has taken on new urgency today. Every objection that has heretofore arisen to postpone and prevent this natural and inevitable oneness, has less weight with the thoughtful and devoted leaders in the church than at any time in a generation.

As to racial groupings in the church, conditions that once justified or made congenial the separate groupings of Presbyterians in the pioneer days have gone by because of the dilution of the old racial stocks and the universality and supremacy of the real American breed of

JEWISH RACE FACES EXTINCTION

By DR. ARTHUR RUPPIN, Zionist Statistician,

Conversion to other faiths, intermarriage, a decreasing birth rate and an unchanged mortality rate are disintegrating forces which menace the continued existence of the Jews as a people. Although the rights of Jews as equal citizens has been recognized in a majority of countries and although the last three decades witnessed an unprecedented growth of the Jewish population groups throughout the world, they are in danger of extinction. In the last three decades the number of Jews throughout the world grew from 10,500,000 to 16,000,000, as against 4,500,000 in times of antiquity.

America, which had a Jewish population of 1,000,000 in 1900, had a Jewish population of about 4,500,000 in 1928. The increase was due to immigration from eastern European countries. A process of disintegration of Jewish culture and Jewish religion, particularly in Russia and other east European countries, is under way. Palestine constitutes the only exception. In Palestine the Jewish birth rate exceeds the death rate, and although that country contains at present only 1 per cent of the Jewish population throughout the world, it has shown itself capable of revivifying the Jewish religion and the Hebrew language. Zionism, though it does not destroy anti-Semitism, is bound to deal it a severe blow. The entire world will experience a beneficent influence from Zionism when Palestine becomes an important bulwark.

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Idle Want to See Races

That they should be granted permission to attend all race meetings without charge was the demand made recently by the unemployed of Hamilton, Scotland, A delegation was sent by idle workers to the Hamilton city council, asking it to compel owners tickets. They also complained of living conditions of the poor, saying some people lived in dugouts where daylight bugs dropped on breakfast tables and destroyed part of the food.

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Claims County Record

Los Angeles county, California, claims to lead all counties of the nation in agricultural production. Last year its field crops were valued at \$9,242,500, truck crops at \$11,481,804. fruit and nuts at \$48,065,366, live stock and live stock products at \$26,489,062. making a total value of \$95,278,732.

Scarlet on the Bench

Scarlet was the "judicial color" throughout the Middle ages, and those dignitaries of the church who were during the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries wore robes of that hue.



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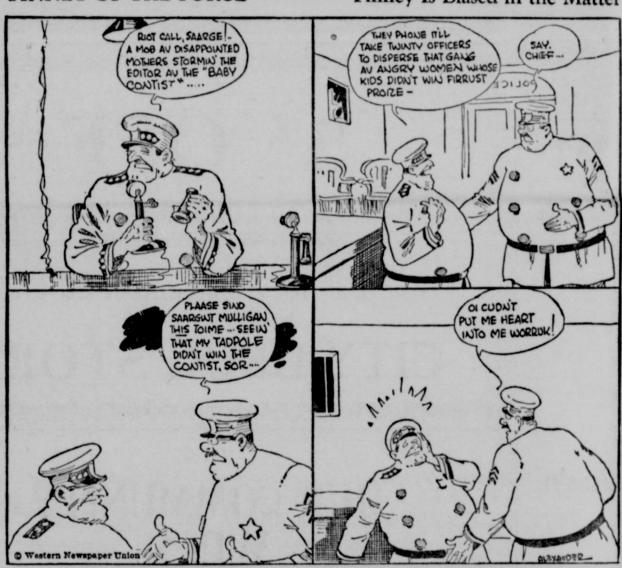
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



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THE FEATHERHEADS

Flies, Cats and Fish



WHERE **NOTHING EVER HAPPENS**

ILLY REDMOND felt that the time had come when she could invite Dorothy Keane to visit her. She had been putting it off until they could afford the new living room suite and a rug for the little guest room. For Dorothy was so critical of the way folks lived. She had always been used to everything nice. The rent of the Keane's apartment for a single year equaled half the entire price of the simple home Tom and Milly had bought. It was still a question, of course, whether it was cheaper to rent your home or buy it. But for the Redmonds in Pineville there was no alternative. You could live in a few rooms over Dave's barber shop or some such place or you could buy or build your own dwelling.

Dorothy eagerly accepted Milly's invitation. It was already becoming very hot in the city and she longed for a breath of country air. Besides, her husband was away on a week's business trip and that left her all alone. Dorothy and Jack had no chitdren. Neither did they have a maid, a dog, a parrot or a Persian cat. Therefore, being alone meant for Dorothy solitude in its fullest sense.

Milly went to the station to meet Dorothy, driving the little car herself, with six-year-old Junior tucked in beside her. Junior shared his mother's excitement for the arriving guest. He kissed Dorothy prettily and she told him that he had grown a lot in the year since she last saw him.

Milly's dinner was delicious. Afterward she and Dorothy washed the dishes while Tom put Junior to bed. Fragrant air came in at the open window over the blue enameled sink. A catbird sang in the budding lilac tree. Over on the hill a cowbell tinkled musically. A boy whistled "Home, Sweet Home," as he went through the lane. A dog barked.

"How peaceful!" murmured Dorothy. "But-" and she gave a little shiver, "the awful stagnation of it all!"

"Stagnation?" inquired Milly. "Yes. For you and Tom. With your youth, wit, ambition you ought to be in the thick of things. Where there are things going on."

"There's Tom's work as chemist at the big creamery," said Milly thoughtfully, scouring out a saucepan. "He's pretty busy. And I find enough to do.'

"Nevertheless, it's stagnation for you both," said Dorothy. "One day like the other, peaceful, serene. Cowbells tinkling, birds singing, breezes blowing. All very lovely and soothing. But, oh, my dear, that isn't life! Nothing ever happens in a place like

Milly grinned. "Maybe things will wake up a bit tomorrow. We shan't let you get too dull," she promised, thinking of the party she intended to arrange the next evening.

Next morning Dorothy, assisting in the house work by dusting the living room, heard first a cry, then a slam. She ran to the cellar door. And there at the foot of the steep, narrow stairs was Milly lying with the contents of the coal bucket scattered about her.

It was only a twisted ankle and a bruise or two but it sent Milly to bed for the rest of that day. At the moment when she had planned to summon her guests by telephone she lay flat on her back trying to give Dorothy necessary bits of counsel-not to bother with Tom's lunch, he'd pick up a sandwich and cup of coffee downtown; just to give Junior a bowl of bread and milk. Mrs. Fry would come in and help with the dinner. The ice man always came right in without knocking; he'd learned where the ice box was and how much ice it took

to fill It. "Just leave everything to me," said Dorothy, gayly. "Remember I am two years older than you and have had more experience. I'm awfully glad to be truly useful, dear. You know, I'm always terribly active at home." Giving Milly one of the new books she had brought, she took another and settled down to wile some of the time away before lunch.

Clang! Clang! It was the fire bell. augmented by the creamery siren Toot! Clang! Folks running by Boys on bicycles, shouting. Milly rose up in bed.

"Dorothy 1 That's the creamery district. I can't move. Go and see if the creamery's afire."

Dorothy dashed forth. She asked a boy, a man, two girls where the fire was. They paid no beed, merely ran on. She followed. When she reached the creamery she found a crowd, a fire engine, smoke, noise. The creamery was all right, but the chimney of a house next door was blazing. Tired, hot, disgusted, she returned home to

reassure Milly. The telephone bell was ringing. It was Mrs. Fry. She couldn't come that day because her man had a stitch in his side and she was poulticing him with wormwood and vinegar. Somebody at the back door. Mrs. Coons asking to borrow an egg. She had to hear all about Milly and stayed ten minutes. Front door bell. A man selling brushes. Telephone again. Somebody wanted Milly's recipe for nut bread. The ice man. Dorothy had hooked the screen door and he couldn't get in. Front door again. Mrs. Robbins asking if Milly would bake a cake for the firemen's social.

he keep the pup till somebody claimed him? Dorothy thought nobody would claim such a disreputable canine specimen. Milly merely laughed. Last time he had brought home two cats, a garter snake and a lame hen.

Noon passed. Junior returned to school. The puppy, warmed and fed, ceased whining. Dorothy washed the dishes and sat down to plan the menu for dinner. She'd have to do some marketing. Putting on her hat and coat she took Milly's green basket and went downtown. But marketing in Pineville was quite another thing from marketing in a big city. Dorothy couldn't find what she wanted, the prices didn't suit her and the salesmen thought her impudent when she demanded green peas and cantaloupe.

She was hurrying home, not very well pleased with her purchases, when a white-haired woman with big black eyes darted out of a house she was passing. Grabbing Dorothy by the arm the woman shouted, "Come with me!" With a grip of steel she dragged Dorothy into the house, slammed the door upon her and fled.

Dorothy found herself in a large, dim room. Before her, in an oldfashloned armchair, sat an aged man with a large head and red face. He was making queer noises in his throat. Suddenly he lurched forward, clawing at Dorothy. She screamed, tried to get the door open. Was it locked? No, merely stuck. She wrenched it open and tore out of the house into the street and to safety.

She had dropped her market basket when the aged man lurched toward her. Her heart was bursting when she reached home-to find drawn up before the door a blue sedan from which four smartly dressed women were alighting. Friends of Milly's driving through the town and stopping to make a call.

It was more than an hour later before she could get Milly's ear and tell her what had happened.

"Oh, that was old Mr. Tinker," Milly said carelessly. "He was having a fit. The woman was Mrs. Jones, his housekeeper. She merely wanted you to stay with him while she went after the doctor. They have no telephone. Send Junior after the basket when he gets home from school "

Somebody at the back door again. A simple-faced young woman in a dirty apron leading a grimy little boy by the hand.

"This is Georgie Ross," she said, pleasantly. "Mrs. Ross is having another baby. She's got five under school age. She hasn't got much room and the neighbors are looking after the kiddies-

Dorothy accepted the child. He had to be bathed. Milly told her to dress him in some of Junior's outgrown garments. Dorothy, who knew nothing about children, had a bad time. So dld Georgie, who resented her ministrations. But at last he curled upbeside the puppy and there was peace. It was eight o'clock before Dorothy,

exhausted, flung herself upon the davenport to rest. "Do you often have such days as

this?" she called, through the open "Why, it was lots worse than this the day they thought Bill Kipp was kidnaped," replied Milly. "Or the day Clemmy Peters ran away with her father's hired man. Or the day they

got ready to take Mrs. Hess to the or weak; when breath is bad, tongue poorhouse and it was found that she had twenty-seven lard pails full of money in the attic. Or the day-" "Oh, hush!" groaned Dorothy.

It was a good thing she didn't see

Milly grin.

Make Observations of

Will-o'-the Wisp Cases Two close-up observations of the will-o'-the-wisp, those weird and elusive flames that appear over marshy ground, have been put on record by German observers.

H. H. Sven, a German scientist, observed one night in November, 1927, near an iron mine in Bohemia upon a swampy tract of land, four small blu- was a 2,000 foot tumble, but it was ish phosphorescent flames. They were made with the gentle grace of a butof the neight of a candle flame and a terfly lighting on a rose or a builfrog diameter of about an inch and were constantly hopping up and down, breakfast out of the beavens is a re-Near them appeared a flame of about | minder of the days when the Israelthree feet in height of a yellowish ites snared their manna in the same green color and diameter of about a foot. Their light was sufficient to read the face of a watch and to make notes, but the flames had no heat when touched. After the phenomenon had lasted 15 minutes they went out.

In the vicinity are several springs with radio active water. Upon returning to the place in the daytime Mr. Sven could find no trace of the source of the flames. He learned, nowever, that while will-o'-the-wisps club. Vangioni had dived deep when appear to be independent of air temperature they are dependent upon air pressure; the higher the pressure the less the light.

W. Schulze, during the war an officer in the German army, described the following: In September, 1914, his battalion was withdrawn from the front lines and had to recross the River Muerthe. During the afternoon artillery had also crossed. The route ted through dense woods and had become almost impassable because of heavy rains. Schultz saw on both sides of the route, where a corderoy road had been attempted, pale greenish and yellowish thin flames shooting up and down from about 12 to 18 inches high. More accurate observations could not be made, but the flames were doubtless produced by the great pressure caused by the passage of artillery, combined with heat and rain. Gases apparently streamed from the moist earth and caused the flames. Junior rushing, hungry, noisy, with a |-Kansas City Star's Science Service.



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"20-30" club is a club of young men between the ages of twenty and thirty. The first club was started in Sacramento, Calif., in 1922. Since then 37 clubs have been admitted to membership. The total enrollment is about 2,500. These clubs resemble Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., in their desire to be of service to their communities.

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Saved From Octopus

Attacked by an octopus while swimming in Akarca harbor, New Zealand, T. Vangioni was saved when a friend dived in and beat the brute off with a the octopus seized him and held him in its terrifying grip until beaten off. The man was on the point of collapse when rescued.



FEEDER LAMBS and BREEDING EWES

COGITATIONS APHORISMS **JODOK**

ligion, morality and education, and ed. well, after all, there does not seem to be much else that needs much

that I am overstressing the they will not receive an imprestopic of religion, but when one sion, hears it at almost every turn he makes it naturally gets into his I heard the preacher say just all ages and races, literature, ex- late last week between Andy Bourinteresting to think of it.

dition is general or not, but where sion is made. And it makes no engaged in promoting public health trict convention of the WTCC to I am located one hears it on the difference how definite the truth in the state. streets, in the office, in the places or how important it may be, the of business, and, I am told that result is the same-no impression. the churches some times take time off from "cussing" and discussing their various creeds to talk a lit-

discussion of religion, for I am not. I enjoy it and think it worthwhile and I believe that the more a subject is discussed, the more thought will be given to it.

great majority of people devote a self and it may be backed up with great deal of thought to a subject a semblance of reasoning ability. they finally come to understand just what it is, and this may at But let us get back to my pic-times come to be true of reits; ture story. If these pictures look

generation become unbearable to at large may see some of the stuff Ms bearers and some real educa- we can grow here. tion is necessary to develope the

present high standard of education, the moral standard is so low For Texico, Clovis, Portales, Ros that many parents do not know how to raise their children, and there are also many children who do not know how to raise parents. For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, It must have been the preacher who said this.

Some people say the serpent is the symbol of wisdom. Perhaps that is true. At any rate he represents enough wisdom for me to give him plenty of room when I

I am not student enough to know that tale they tell on him back there in the Garden of Eden is Ticket Office: City Drug Store

is just a symbol), but anyway I just cannot feel friendly toward country 'ving around Friena and him and just will not shake hands the people who live in this country lying around Friona, and I

thus get lots of "kick" telling about I do not even like to honor him the things these same people are NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING with the name serpent. I like to doing in the way of crops and I think he deserves-"snake."

> Moses told the people to look at the snake he made so they CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES would get salvation from the bites \$.80 of the other snakes. It was present salvation they needed, not fuure salvation

I will have enough for the future ing Day. Approximately 100 chair each of these months, I am not much for dealing men are being appointed. in futures, as they say. I am willing to admit, however, that I may an inch wide and one inch long and well fed hens will then be produchave made a mistake-I might 32,000,000 have been allotted to ing when eggs are high in price have been better off if I had.

> out with a kodak and film the of blue on which a bell ringer plains. other day and took several expost tugging at a bell, the double-barrures from these crops.

Now if these exposures have the design. made a good impression of the film The paramount subjects for dis- I will have some good pictures as Public Health Association, a The feed cost per dozen eggs was cussion these days seem to be re- when they are developed and print- volunteer health organization, thru its affiliated local agencies, has

sold Tuberculosis Christmas Seals This, however, depends on the and with the funds thus obtainfilm. If it was capable of receive ed, has carried on a state-wide ing an impression then all will be campaign against tubeculorsis and I hope my readers will not feel well, but some films are so hard other preventable diseases. health habits to school children,

system and there are so many the other day that some people's hibits, clinics and tuberculosis sur- land, president-manager of the W. brands of it that it really becomes minds remind him of those hard veys. Ninety-five per cent of the T. C. C., and Grady Shipp, his or faulty films-no matter how total amount of money raised has assistant, and members of the lomuch they are exposed to certain been used in Texas, and has been cal committee, final arrangements I do not know whether this con- truths, not the slightest impres- a great help to the official agencies were made for the Panhandle Dis-

Yes, I believe he is right. Some minds are just that way. Some people allow prejudice to cloud the cient window of their mental camera cows the idea that I am opposed to this and thus prevent the light of reason to shine through and make an

Now I am just wondering if after all prejudice is not worse than either ignorance or supersti It is usually true that when the tion. For preudice is bad in it

anything near as good as the crops did from which they were taken As to morals, and education, I think I shall have some of them without morals life would within a printed in the Star so the world

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You see I like Friona and the

try lying around Friona.

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> ed cross in red and the words, the demonstration records is the Health Greetings 1929 complete fact that the production per hen was lower in flocks of less than For the past 15 years the Tex- 100 birds and the mortality higher. about the same but this is attributed to the fact that the laying hens in the larger flocks were charged with the feed bills of a large number of growing stock.

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Variety-Old standard varieties, like Turkey, should not be discarded for ever varieties unless several years trial proves them bet-

Smut-Smut takes its toll in yield, quality and price. There is no excuse for it as proper seed treatment is an absolute prevent-

Rye Mixture-Rye mixed with wheat lowers the grade and price and makes an unsatisfactory combination for grain, flour or bread. This loss can be overcome by sowing rye-free seed on rye-free soil.

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it is advisable to spread the seedyears; good. See LEON HART, age early, one-fourth late and one 11/2 miles north of Friona. 8-tfe half in between.

FOR SALE Some extra good qual- single factor that will increase the sometimes begin with 'My love, ma Humphries went to Floydada 8-tfc aration insures several bushels more wheat per acre than later

Rotation-Continuous cropping of Mrs. Skunk and her four little chinery, three acres land; located wheat not only decreases the yield skunks were basking in the sun were Amarillo visitors Tuesday on at Friena, Texas. This is worth but increases the risks and dam- when a big hound dog made his your money if interested. Write ages by insects, plant diseases and appearance. weeks. Crop rotation is the rem- to her feet and chied out. "Child-8-3tp edy.

He Took No Chances, But-

He brushed his teeth twice a

The doctor examined him twice

He were his rubbers when it rained

He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables

He relinquished his tensils and buy one; if you cannot, buy one traded in several worn-out glands.

of these used tractors. BLACK
He golfed—but never more than 18 holes at a time.

He got at least eight hours sleep He never smoked, drank or los

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was all set to live to be a The funeral will be held next | Wednesday. He is survived by 9-2p eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and

> foods and antiseptics. He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.-Conneciticut

numerous manufacturers of health

CROP REPORT SHOWS **GINNINGS UNDER 1928**

The Department of Commerce through the Bureau of the Cen-Seed-Good pure seed may be sus, announces the preliminary re

Seed Per Acre-A well prepar. Prior to September 1. This rectown and will remain here until ing row drill; good as new. See requires tess than humid sections, all other Texas counties, having and will visit the Fair at Ama-

Ain't It So?

Miss: "Do fairy tales always hibit at the Fair. begin with 'Once upon a time'?

Real Religion.

Mrs. Skunk jumped State Fair,

Summerfield

Most of the farmers of this termoving into their new house in week-end

ed seed bed requires less seed than port shows that 810,309 bales were the new home is completed on the poorly prepared. Early sow- ginned in the state at that time, T A. Osborn place, which Mr. Noing requires less than late sow- compared with 842,563 bales at the land has rented for several years. ing and sections of limited rainfall same time in 1928. Nueces leads A number of our citizens have

> rillo this week J. L. Lookingbill and son Harry are in Amarillo with one of their fine Jersey cows, which is on ex-

Mrs. L. B Lookingbill and bro-Early Preparation-There is no Mrs.: "I don't think so. They ther, Mack Noland, and Miss Thel-

Ray Johnson and Lee Curry were

in Dimmitt Monday where they were called for jury service. Walter Huntley and Lewis Jay

Word from Mrs. Lester Suttle ren, our time has come! Let's go who has been very ill says she is slowly improving, but no so

rapidly as her friends desire. Misses Opal and Loraine Hays have been enjoying a visit with a

cousin from Nashville, Tenn Mrs. A. J. Blakemore and famtitory are now busy drilling wheat, ily visited a daughter, Mrs. G. E. J. A. Noland and family are Mills, at Amarillo over the last

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John T. Burton

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WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UR

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STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American ship is sunk by the British off Portugal in the War of 1812 Fel-lowes life is saved by Cara lowes' life is saved by Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of the American ship, True Bounty, Capt. Chater, in trade with the enemy. Because of love for Cara he consents to sail as mate. The True Bounty is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Capt, Collishawe. Despite his American citizenship. Fellowes is taken citizenship, Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger a "pressed" man. He scents treachery and fosters a hatred for Collishawe, Cara and Chater. Collishawe tells him Cara had nothing to do with his abduction. He refuses to be-lieve. Off New York Fellowes learns a landing party is going

CHAPTER V-Continued

-11-Tom spat disgustedly. "Oh, I'll go," he-agreed. "Flogged or drowned, it's all one."

Despite himself, Fellowes was unable to keep his eyes off Collishawe. methodically concerned with prepara tions for the longboat's expedition An undercurrent of excitement per vaded the crew. Each of the men selected to go was surrounded by a knot of friends, and Bob Clinch was trailed along the deck by sailors, who hoped to be chosen at the last moment. Mr. Curry and the other officers were hurrying about their various duties; the gunner was inspecting pistoi-flints. and packing bags of grape-shot for the light three-pounder which squatted in the longboat's bow. Only Collishawe

remained phiegmatic and undisturbed Watching Collishawe, fury slowly welled in Fellowes' heart. He pondered the thoughts which occupied Collishawe, tried to plumb the secrets concealed behind the Englishman's

hawk-nosed face.
Battle lanthorns shed gouts of yellow radiance on the deck, and the long boat's company followed their captain down the jacob's ladder, Clinch ticking them off at the gangway. Oars rat-tled in the thole-pins. "That you Clinch? Take the tiller. Give way. men.'

Fellowes stole for ard. Men were dowsing the extra lights. A pair of ship's boys were sparring by the mainhatch, egged on by a circle of sailors. The confusion of the longboat's departure hadn't quite died down.

"Cuffee?" whispered Fellowes.

"Yah, mars'r." The negro rose from the windlass. "Tom been under bowsprit heel."

"Good! We must go quickly." They slipped over the catheads into the water that rippled purringly about the bow. Tom muffled a groan.

"Drown me, ye will," he murmured dismally.

"Cuffee no let yo' drown," returned the negro, placing one of Tom's hands on his shoulder. "Hol' on dar."

And he vanished in the darkness with the celerity of a fish, towing Tom's floundering bulk as easily as though his companion was a lump of cork. Fellowes pursued at a more moderate pace. He couldn't see twenty feet beyond his nose; the Badger was a vague huddle of spars, in a few strokes more became invisible. He traced Cuffee's progress by Tom's puffings and snortings. It was easy. he told himself, driving ahead, hand "over hand, legs kicking rhythmically. Ah, but not so easy, he discovered soon, as the little waves kept slapping at his face, and his limbs grew heavier

and heavier. The venture assumed the aspect of a nightmare. He was being crushed between black water and darkness, the air squeezed from his laboring lungs. a deadly pressure numbing his heart. Time ceased to have meaning. Space was illimitable. He was conscious simply of splashing wearily, of intervals when he was tempted to subside under the next wave, of recurring spells of battle. He came to himself at last, treading water feebly, Cuffee pummeling his face and chest, a dull roaring in his ears.

"Mars'r Fellowe'," pleaded the negro. "Mars'r Fellowe'! We go fo' surf. Yo' hear? Dat him surf."

Fellowes acceded drunkenly.

"Where's Tom?" Cuffee indicated a dripping burden

lashed to his belt by the remnants of his shirt.

"Tom plenty wet, mebbe him drown" But we go fo' surf-quick! Yo' hot Cuffee tight. Cuffee pull yo' two like bim whate putt boat. Yo' see!"

Fellowes was too tired to argue longer. He suffered his fingers to be hooked into the pegro's belt, and floated supine, marveling at the un diminished vigor with which Cuffee sinshed into the rollers. After a few strokes he was stung to renewed effort himself, paddling dog-fashion with one arm and kicking his feet, albeit sing to the Ninth century.

gishly. In the darkness they were blind, steering by sound rather than eyesight, and both were surprised when their feet touched bottom. Cuffee, with a grunt of satisfaction, tossed Tom over one shoulder and grasped Fellowes by the arm, striding out against the suck of the undertow as easily as though he walked a level deck. And while Fellowes collapsed on the dry sand, panting and musclecramped, Cuffee set to work on Tom, and had him choking and coughing by the time the Long Islander was sitting up. An irate person, Tom-"Fine pair o' messmates!" "'Tain't yer fault l wasn't drowned." "'Never be the same man, I won't!" "Oughter be,

keelhauled, ye had!" "Just the same, you're a free man tonight," exclaimed Fellowes with his first whole breath. "Free of 'Crimpin' Collishawe. An American again! We're as good as home, Tom. This is my land-the Point o' Woods, at the west end of the Island. My herders' shack is on the far side of the forest, behind the dunes."

Fellowes led the three at a stifflegged trot over the dunes, until they emerged upon the Island's opposite shore. Close at hand a cordial glow poured from the open door of a lightly built structure, together with the pleasant odor of bacon and a singsong hum of voices.

Fellowes approached the door, his companions crowding his heels.

"-Jes as I'm atellin' ye, Joe," one of the voices was saying. "He come back nex' night, and he looked like he'd seed a ghost. Ses he: 'Twas



"We're as Good as Home, Tom."

that air slaver cap'n-over to P'int o' Woods. Ha'nted me, he did. All night. Come 'n' walled late my ear, "Whar's my head?" he'd holler.

"Lord!" moaned another voice "Here he be, head 'n' all!"

Fellowes, peering in the doorway, saw two frightened figures cowering in a corner of the but, but no sign of a "ha'nt" until he happened to glance sideways. Then he chuckled. Cuffee. curious as to these strangers, had The negro's scarred features, atop of his glistening naked torso were sufficient to affright any yokels already bent on frightening themselves.

"Haven't you seen a black man before?" called Fellowes, stepping inside. "Paris Eaches! And Joe Doak. Well, well, boys-"

"Another ha'nt," gasped Doak. "Oh. Squire Fellowes, be kind like ye used to, and go back to the grave, and leave us poor fellows be."

Fellowes laughed outright. "You'd better try the zanies, Tom," he invited. "Here, Paris, Joe! Ever see anyone more like a live sailor?"

The pair were fascinated by Tom's gargoyle visage and grotesque figure. "Be-be-ye really Squire Fellowes?" quavered Eaches.

"Feet my band," Fellowes bade him. "Cuss me, but that's flesh-'n'-blood," he confessed. "But how 'n tim'd ye git here, squire? We heard tell ye was pressed by Collishawe."

"Tis a long story," Fellowes answered grimly. "Is Saul Chater in Babylon?"

"Ever sence he come home from Pertygal," Eaches replied, a trifle shamefaced. "But who ye got with ye, squire?"

"Two men who escaped with me off the Badger. Collishawe and a landing party are bound for Babylon tonight. I want to take them. Have you a boat here?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Primitive Sea Cookery

Hutchinson's Treatise, published in memory and school again open. It 1791, tells of the cooking arrange ments on the vessels at that time It seems that a slab of metal was placed on the deck and a cauldron of water suspended by a tripod placed over it. A fire was made, either of coal or wood, depending upon the availability of either, and the sair pork was boiled almost constantly in suring hot food for the sailors at practically any hour. Hutchinson also speaks of taking the drinking water adding a few tes leaves, and placing this in a bottle which he corked tight ly and allowed to boll within the cauldron, so that he could have a hot cup of tea, which is more refreshing anyway, a proper coat is the founda than plain water, thus conserving his tion for every practical school ward water supply, quenching his thirst. adding food value that allayed his hunger for the salt pork, and thus saving himself the fearful disease of

Ancient Residence The oldest inhabited residence to of juvenile fall coat fashions relates Scotland is said to be Dunvegan cas i to the vogue for fur trimmingtie, in the isle of Skye, dating back | sophisticated-looking shawl collects,

hing that are made at Home



fine sheer handkerchief linen, also an equipment such as is used in making sealing wax flowers and trees for table centerpieces. This includes crepe paper in pretty colorings or cellophane paper if you prefer the transparent blown glass flower effects. There must also be a supply of transparent sealing wax, wire for forming the skeleton petals ready for covering. also to use for stems, likewise a spool of fine wire to wind these stems together so as to form the branches and

trunk of the clambering vine or tree. The first step is to wind the screen frame with strips of the crepe paper, so as to conceal the wire. Next stretch the sheer linen over the wire frame, pasting it firmly about the edges. Be sure to roll the edge of the linen over the wire edge so as to hold it secure.

Now give the linen cover a coat of transparent liquid amber sealing wax. One can make one's own liquid wax paint by placing sticks of the seal- vines and flower sprays to effectiveing wax in alcohol, letting stand ly trellis the screen.

FOR LITTLE DAUGHTER

WELL, here they are, the children, bless them! with vacation a

is just at this time that mother's

schooling begins, too. The study which

she takes up concerns the interesting

clothes-outfitting problem of her dear

her course of study is, that of all

things important in assembling a fall

and winter wardrobe for the school-

girl, a good "comfy" coat is the first

essential to consider. The logic of

the thing is that a good-looking warm

coat will cover, until tate in the fall.

a multitude of pretty little ginghams

and other lightweight frocks left over

from midseason and summer. Then

So it behooves mother to "suft the

action to the word" by entering into

an intensive research regarding little

girls' conts. Which being done, here

are some of the results. One of the first

interesting revelations in the matter

The initial lesson mother learns in

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overnight. It adds to the beauty of the screen to form young boy. a wee border of gold wax about the frame. This is done by heating the end of

the screen is next tinted by using a long to be loved if we don't get it?" sired crystalline can be sprinkled over | Crow. to give glitter.

made by forming skeleton frames of and bugs and seeds. the wire for each petal and leaf. These are then each covered with eat it in courses just the way I eat my crepe paper the desired color, green breakfast. for the foliage and realistic shades for the flowers. Each petal and leaf is then given a coating of liquid transparent amber wax. The stems are then wired together to form branches and then covered with heated gold wax. The base, which looks almost like nuggets of gold massed together, is formed of the best they could, but Max didn't really melted gold wax, dropped against the think they meant it. lower line of the screen, as you see.

It is left to the good taste and But oh, the word juice had such a judgment of the maker to arrange the

COAT WITH RACCOON SHAWL COLLAR

Daddys Evening Fairy Tale

CROW TASTES

"I hate to worry you, my dear," said Mrs. Crow, "but I fear I won't live

Crow. "I am sure he doesn't mean to be so unkind and thoughtless. "I have often heard him say he

Tell Him?"

very person of whom they were speaking came

His name was Max. He was a

o give glitter.

The tree or trellis of flowers is said Max. "I've brought you worms

"It's a fine breakfast, and you can

"First I eat my orange juice," and as he said that Mr. and Mrs. Crow

"You almost sound as though you would like some orange juice yourselves," sald Max.

very pleasant sound. They were thirsty. Both these

course, was lucky for them. Max had found out what they should eat, but somehow he didn't think of

A strange thing on his part, but still it was so.

He didn't mean to be cruel, but sometimes thoughtlessness is just as

your bugs first-as I would my porridge, and then your worms in place of the eggs I have, and then your seeds in place of my milk.

Max went off, thinking he had

The next day

poorly.

matter. Max realized he

type pictured here. This Oh, how happy

with its raccoon shawl collar is one of the very new models brought out this As to materiais, tweed leads, mostly in soft versions featuring colorful thoughtlessness. flecked and nubbed effects.

evidence. Sports coats of deep-pile camel's hair come in for a considerable share of notice. Contrasting the sturdy rough-surfaced woolens is the dressler suede cloth which is employed in rich shades of wine, dark green and a host of browns and blues. It is said that green in soft tones will be very tinue moving as long as there is any popular for children's coats, ensembles and tailored frocks during the

season.

for instance such as the

coming months. Novelty fabrics include printed vetveteen and bright felt worked in the Italian way, which stresses multi-color effects achieved with insets and appliques and clever seaming.

Here's something interesting about coats for children-'tis said that many of them will add little muffs to match. That is, the muff will be either made of the cont fabric, trimmed with bands of the fur that trims the coat, or there will be tiny round muffs entirety of fur matched to the collar. Matching hats, too, if you please, made of the cloth of the cont, are especially featured for little folks Tweed sets consisting of coat and hat are especially practical as well as extremely good tooking.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



"Oh, caw, eaw, caw, this is dreadful. I can hardly speak any more.' "My throat is so dry I can hardly speak," said Mr.

hated cruelty and thoughtlessness.

to tell him?" Just then the

along with some food.

"Caw, caw, caw," said Mrs. Crow. "Good morning pets," said Max. "There," said Mr. Crow, "he calls a stick of gold sealing wax us pets. He really does love us." and dropping it in a raised "Yes," said Mrs. Crow, "but how effect. The background of are we to tell him that we won't live thinly diluted coating of colored wax "I don't know, I don't know; caw, dissolved in denatured alcohol. If de- caw, caw; I don't know," said Mr.

"Caw, caw, caw."

The crows nodded their heads as

Nor did they want orange fuice,

crows had belonged to Max only a very, very, very short time, which, of

giving them water.

"You see," continued Max, and the That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need crows hung their heads sadiy, for he was no longer talking about the juice, "you see," he repeated, "you can eat

"Isn't this a nice breakfast?" given his two pet crows, who were

so nice and tame and friendly, a very fine breakfast.

they could not eat. They felt so very And then Max

asked a friend what could be the It was then that

had not given them any water.

handsome blue cheviot coat, they were to get water. And how badly Max felt when he realized Oh, How Happy how nearly he had lost his pets through his own careleseness and

The crows were soon all right, and Ombre treatments and now everything was quite, quite perbright plaids are also in . Max was happy. The crows were happy.

Tiny Motor Boat

They Were.

A pretty little toy boat can be made out of a piece of wood and a scrap of soap. It needs no sail, and will consoap left. Cut out the boat with a sharp knife, and make it about two inches long, pointed at one end (the bow), and blunt at the other (the stern). Dip it in paraffin for a moment -this is necessary, as otherwise it would not swim without a sail-and stick a little piece of soap on the stern so as to cover that end on the boat. Now put it gently in a large basin of water, and in a minute or two it will begin moving slowly forward The soap acts as a very tiny motor, and by dissolving in the water drives the boat

No Trouble at Home

Tommy, going out for dinner had been cautioned not to eat with his fingers. His hostess watching him chase a prune over his plate with a fork, sald, "Having trouble, Tommy?"

I had him home I'd get 'im."

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Apt if Not Correct The teacher had been talking about

famous proverbs. "Now," she said, "can any child tell me what this one means. 'Out of sight, out of mind?"

"Yes," Johnny volunteered. "Invisible and insane."

Exciting Enough "You mean to tol me he fust sat here all evening with his arms fold-

ed?" "Yeah-but I was in them."-Judge.



tions Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."-Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

Vegetable Compound

"Yes," was the calm retort, "but If W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 38-1929.

Some Timely Advice on Fishing for Bass

Some very practical advice on fly artificial, is tried out on him with | line for casting frogs, minnows and fishing for bass is given by E. R. Phillips in a recent issue of Field feed and with no success at all if he with heligrammites, crawfish or dragon-

"Moody as a prima donna, scrappy as a lynx and tricky to the last gasp the true black bass, dubbed 'the gamest fish that swims,' " he writes. "Every kind of lure, both natural and

Not Many Are Left



Burleigh Grimes is one of four survivors of the flock of "spitball" pitchers in the major leagues. Two employ their talents in each of the major circults. Clarence Mitchell, St. Louis. and Grimes in the National, and Quinn

more or less success when he is on the does not choose. Usually it is the latter case, leaving about 90 per cent of our angling ego drifting out in the wake of the boat as we putt out into the evening dock.

"The willowy wand, single-action reel, enameled line and fine leader play a very important part in many a successful angling experience on lake or stream where the bass are strong, fight hard and give many thrills before a waiting net spells finis.

"It takes a strong, well-made fly rod to handle three pounds of cussedness, strength and trickiness properly intermingled. This accounts for the fact that I use a hand-made split bamboo fly rod measuring nine feet and tipping the beam at six ounces. It has an agate first gulde and tungsten steel tops, which allow the size D tapered line to slip through with the minimum amount of friction when laying out a 60-foot cast. It also does well indeed for spinners of moderate size, the very popular bucktails, feathered minnows and cork body bugs as well as an excellent tool for stillfishing with night-walkers, crawfish, hellgrammites and bass bugs, so often referred to as 'what-is-its' by the natives. With such a rod, you may handle the largest bass with extreme ease and still get a world of pleasure out of the battle.

"The selfsame type of rod is the ideal tool when used in conjunction with a 50-yard size G or H enameled

small chunks of pork or still-fishing fly spawn, previously referred to as bass bugs. While the line may appear thin and weak, it tests much more than the 3 to 41/2 or 6-foot leader of single gut that usually breaks at less than a five-pound dead weight pull. It will sink quicker than one of larger diameter, and not sparl or kink in the manner that a raw or ordinary water-proofed silk line would.

"One may even troll with his fly rod, using small spinners in perfect safety, provided the rod is permitted to lie flat in the stern of the boat. It will not warp in this position, the strike occurring directly on the reel, which should have a good stiff click so the fish will hook itself. This form of working an artificial bait oftimes proves more killing than any other. It is a fine stunt to do it always while rowing to an especially good location or when returning to the dock. There is no question but that the balt in the water catches the fish."

Baby Tennis Star

Dorothy May Bundy, twelve, met Mary Greff in the women's tennis singles at the Westchester Biltmore country club at Rye, N Y. The young daughter of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, court veteran and former champion, lost this match in straight sets. The Santa Monica (Calif.) baby star was the winner in her first match, however, when she defeated Mrs. Marquis James. This was probably the first time a player as young as Miss Bundy won her first tournament match against adult competitors.

Modern Red Cross Ambulance



A specially built ambulance, designed by the Stockholm firm of Arvid Stedt, which was accepted by the Swedish Red Cross by Prince Carl, brother of King Gustaf. Prince Carl is president of the Swedish Red Cross.

Place "Mortality" of Average Motor Cars

Control Contro

Home-Run Marvel With Phillies

bile 's six years and nine months, while the average cost of operation, for a four-cylinder passenger car is 6.43 cents per mile, and for a sixcylinder machine is 8.40 cents per mile, based upon an average mileage of 11,000 miles per year, according to the American Motorists' association. in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois.

The 'mortality" figure is based upon replacement data furnished by automobile manufacturers. The cost per mile is computed from detailed cost accounting records covering 800 typical automobiles, operated in various parts of the United States.

The largest single item in the composite "average" automobile, for both the four and six cylinder machines, was maintenance, followed in both types by depreciation and gasoline consumption. Following is a comparison of the operation costs of the "average" medium four and six cylin-

seen of bone		
Items	Cents per mile Four cylinder	Cents per mil Six cylinder
Maintenance1.72		2.14
Depreciatio	n139	2.09
Gasoline .	1.31	1.52
Tires	64	.80
Garage		.44
Interest		.71
041		.20
Insurance		.26
License		94

a nileage of 11,000 miles per year, getting an average of 17.53 miles per gallon of gasoline for the average four-clyinder car and 13.19 miles per

gallon for the :verage six-cylinder car. For the light four-cylinder model, the average operation cost is shown to be 6.02 cents per mile; the heavy four-cylinder average type is 7.20 cents per mile; the light six type is 7.38 cents per mile, and the heavy six-cylinder type is 9.45 cents per

Baseball, Racing, Automobile and Other Sports

can be cleaned with alcohol.

Henry Fanning, umpire in the Pahas but one arm. cinc Coast league. The Boston Braves will have a

much greater total attendance for the year 1929.

Pitt's football team got their nickname from Panther Hollow, a ravine near the campus.

The Athletics have averaged an attendance of 15,000 a day all year, and that without Sunday baseball crowds.

Discolored celluloid window lights | Colgate and Syracuse have met 30 | times on the gridiron.

Jimmy Collins, home run star with

elther side of the plate. Babe Ruth, who is reported to re-

ceive \$70,000 a year, averages a little more than \$450 for each game. Montreal velodrome, just opened,

will be the scene of six-day bicycle Applying the new paint with horf-

to keep the job from looking streaky The only left-handers Connie Mack could dig up were Eddie Plank, Rube

zontal strokes of the brush is one way

Waddell, Herb Pennock and Bob Grove. Spain will send its middleweight.

Luis Hogan, to America with an im-

pressive record. He kayoed 83 of 86

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, sensational pitching find of the San Francisco Seals, has been sold to the New York | rolled stock into form, as shown, and Yankees. . . .

Some chassis tubrication systems require oll, others grease. The car owner never should try to substitute the one for the other.

Too long a delay in removing carbon from cylinders may cause the valves and valve seats to be so badly burned that they have to be replaced. . . .

Auburn will play two of its football games at Montgomery, Ala., this year. and both on Friday nights, Birmingham-Southern and Florida.

Hit Cross-Handed

Perhaps few ever heard of or witnessed a professional ball player batting cross-handed, yet the records give two such players, each a success. Earl Moore who starred with Cleveland in the American league and later with the Philadelphias in the National league batted crosshanded, and John Heydler, now president of the National league, was a cross-handed hitter. In playing golf he also swings the cross-handed style unless he has changed in recent years.

Monthly.

More than \$50,000 will be spent preparing Lake Placid for the Olympic games winter sport program.

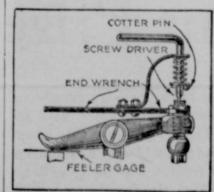
ranked first among American League third basemen five seasons in a row.

Apply brakes when starting down a bill. This is more effective than trying to check the speed of the car after it has gathered momentum.

Valve Adjusting Tool Is Timesaver for Mechanic

The illustration shows a home-made either the garage mechanic or the motorist who does his own repairing in fitted with a slotted bolt and a lock nut. It advantage is that you do not have to "emove the screwdriver from the slot each time you test the clearend of the rocker arm. The spring holds it securely in the slot.

To make this tool, take an end wrench that fits the lock nut. Bend a piece of three-sixteenth-inch cold



Time-Saving Tool for Adjusting Overhead Valves Fitted With Slotted Bolt and Lock Nut.

bolt the end to the end wrench after drilling a hole for the screwdriver bit. A cotter pin, a washer, and a spring complete the assembly.

To use the tool, fit the wrench over the lock nut while pulling the screwdriver bit up against the spring. Let the screwdriver edge drop into the slot, loosen the lock nut, test the clearance while still holding the wrench in place, turn screwdriver to change clearance, and when you have it right hold screwddiver in the correct position with one hand while you tighten the lock nut with the other. This tool has saved much time in the repairing of cars with over-

head valve motors.-Popular Science

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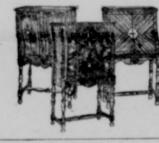
It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, Atwater Kent working without time too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought after state. possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good - will of 2,550,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an

ON THE AIR-Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Day-light Time), WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet makers —famous for sound design and sincere workmanship - are coop erating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these



Japanese Push Battle

on Tubercular Plague Concerned over the increase of tuberculosis in Japan, the authorities are planning an extensive campaign of Views The wonderful desert resort of the West publicity to educate the public on

means of prevention. April 25 has been used for many years by the Tokyo health bureau as a day for starting health campaigns, and activity this year was centered on tuberculosis. Last year deaths from tuberculosis totaled over 28,000 more than in any other recorded year. The tool that will be a time saver for average of death was 23.6 years for

men and 27.7 years for women. The country was divided into two adjusting overhead valves that are categories for the study. In cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants the total deaths for men were 9,156 and for women, 9,492. Taking as a whole the rural districts and villages and towns ance between the valve stem and the with a population of less than 100,000, deaths among these totaled 4,527 for men and 5,308 for women. The average age of death in the country was found to be slightly higher than in

Globe House Not Popular

Although it has commanded worldwide interest the globe-shaped house invented by a German has not been taken seriously in Germany. There has not been a single duplication of the one shown last year at the Dresden exhibition, Germans preferring the present style of houses with corners.

Razor 10,000 Years Old

A razor 10,000 years old has been found by a French archeologist in a sand quarry at Moutieres-les-Amiens. It was discovered in a Neolithic bed among a number of other implements.

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Endurance contests in the air, on dance floors, on top of flag poles, most everywhere except, employers allege.

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Couldn't Help It Judge-Why did you strike your

Defendant-Well, yer honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when I had a hammer in my hand!

Deserves Nickname

Yokohama is called the "eye of Japan" because it is one of the principal ports and because it has a commanding position on a V-shaped plain extending into the sea.

It is the business of a business man to see that his employees attend to at office desks,-Cincinnati Enquirer. his business.



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in the spring of 1928, came to the Philadelphia National League club, a red-headed, left-handed outfielder named Charley ("Chuck") Klein. He was said to be a fair hitter and a worse outfielder. With Fort Wayne of the Central league he didn't show much ability. Klein finished the 1928 schedule with the Phililes with a batting mark of 200 eleven home runs and with it only three errors chalked up against him! Thinking this was only a flash in the pan. sports scribes didn't pay much attention to him in 1929 when he began breaking fences all over the circuit. Now Klein is leading his league in home runs and is the proud possessor of a batting average of .878. Klein is one of the very few men in the history of baseball who has hit five home runs in three consecutive games. This he accomplished recently. The illustration shows how Klein grips his bat while batting.

ficance of the Exile and the Restor- Courage and Faith. ation closes the six months' course of study on the Prophetic Teach- (note the plural) we considered ing and Leadership of Judah. This four great names, Cyrus, who gave quarter's lessons covered a per- the permission, and Zerubbabel iod of 200 years, beginning with who led the first great return of centuries before Christ and clos- prophet, who did not care for a ing with the prophecy of Malachi military escort for the second rewhich took place four centuries turn, and Nehemiah, the military before the Christian era.

Lesson Selections.

have been taken from the follow- return of the exiles and together ing six books of the Bible: Ezra, with Joshua, the high priest, had the severe illness of Mr. Sylves-Nehemiah, Psalms, Ezekiel. Daniel supervised the laying of the founand Malachi

rus, the Persion King.

Principal Teachings.

whips that God uses; 3, chastened supervised the rebuilding of the of God; 4, conditions of recovery city walls. Upon the completion from a fall; 5, reliogious reform of the walls, Ezra (the same Ezra ers, represented by Zerubabbel; 6, who led the second returning educational reformers, represented group) led in a great revival of by Ezra: 7, civic reformers, rep- the study of God's law. The ser-

Central Truths.

Because God loves his people he New Day. chastens them, and his chastisement is as severe as his love is Point of Contact.

viewpoint of the review should be that of an approach to a study of the providences of God, the unfolding of his ways and his words to men, both by precept and experience in the case of both the individual and the nation

A Fall and Restoration.

Aside from the elective purpose and grace of God, one's recovery from a fall is possibly only when there is in his heart a residuum ing hand, of piety on which a reconstruction can be based. When a bad man collapses, he stays down because he has struck his level. A good man rises because his degraation becomes sore and his affiletions point him back to God, Contrast the Jews with ancient Greeks and Romans. There was a restorthe atter peopes there were not the elements of personal righteousness on which a revival could be

The Twelve Lessons.

Ezekiel was the first name we considered. We had three lessons have been changed." "Nobody can related to him: The story of Ezekiel-A Prophet

Ezekiel Teaches Responsibility.

Exekiel's Vision of Hope-the Cure for the World's Ills.

Both Ezekiel and Daniel were earried away in captivity to Baby God, Not Chance, Rules Over All jor prophets. We had three lessons related to Daniel The Story of Daniel-His Char-

AMARILLO CONTRACTOR OUT

T. R. Lawson Declares Orgatone Has Proven to Be Correct Thing.

WITH FACTS

tone and it has convinced me of skillfully driven by a divine hand. the fact that it is the right medi- "Yet I doubt not through the ages cine for troubles like I had, and am more than glad to let other people know of the benefits I have derived from it." This statement was made by T. R. Lawson, a well known contractor residing at 700 N. Jackson St., Amarillo, Tex-

"For five years," Mr. Lawson continued, "I suffered from stomach trouble, constipation and bloating spells. I had a fair appetite but never could enjoy anything I could eat. I was sluggish and tired most of the time and had a shortness of breath caused from gas that would make me feel very uncomfortable I suffered from constipation and would get all tired out and couldn't throw of this

worn out feeling at all. "I felt something had to be done and finally I resorted to Orgatone and just let me say I have found it the proper thing for me. It started my troubles on the retreat in just a few days and now I am able to eat anything and enjoy it. I have overcome that indigestion and bloating and my nerves are as strong as anybody's and my vitality is splendid. I sleep fine all night and get up in the mornings feeling rested and fit for my work. I feel stronger and have more vim and energy than I have had in years. I cheerfully recommend Orgatone to anyone needing a general all-round straightening

out and building up. Genuine Orgatone is manufac-tured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Friona by the City Drug store.-Adv.

acter and Career

Belshazzar's Feast-Reveling and

In connection with the returns captivity which started six about 15,000 exites; Ezra, the

leader of the third return. Under the favor and authority of Cyrus, Study passages for the quarter Zerubbabel led the first and main Falls where they had been called dation of the Temple. When the brother was greatly improved when They Are Now The most outstanding charac- gai and Zechariah, spurred the peoters in the lessons: Ezekiel, Dan- ple on. Eighty years after the iel, Zerubbabel, Ezra, Nehemiah, first return, Ezra led the second. and Malachi, with Nebuchadnezzar About 13 years after the second the Babylonian monarch, and Cy. Nehemiah led out from Babylon a Jerusalem he organized and in-1, Causes of national decline; 2, spired the discouraged people and

chi's foretelling the Coming of a

ies of lessons closed with Mala-

God's Purpose In History God's purpose in history is seen in his dealings with Israel. He of priests among the nations, to guided Israel in a special way, enabled her to fight her battles, protected her in time of danger, Texas. and showed his favor by the manifold blessings showered upon her

Some "Ifs" of History.

fleet might have sailed without a houses and locations for the water naval combat into the mouth of | mains. the Thames, Moslem doctors might now be teaching the doctrines of and Romans. There was a restor-the Koran in the quadrangles of atlen of the lews but none of An-Oxford, and the pulpits of England might be demonstrating t a circumcised people the sanctity

If, says Dr. Fitchett, in his Deeds That Won the Empire, i Napoleon had succeeded at Trafalgar, the fate of the world would read these formidable ifs

Waterloo; if the Armada had been triumphant; and so on-without feeling that there is some stupendous force working through the episodes of history.

"The great events on which the lives of men and nations hang are not determined by the twists of

chance or by the freaks of fate Nations do not rise and fall by chance. Battles are not decided by big batalions. Like stars in their orbits the mighty movements of men are marshalled and direct ed. The charlots of history are not running wild, the reins trailing loosely over the horses' necks. "I have used two bottle of Orga- They are driven, firmly driven

one increasing purpose runs,

Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne-Yet that scaffold sways the future, CO., Bovina, Texas. and, behind the dim unknown,

Standeth God within the shadow,

The new Chase deep furrow grain drill, no trash can bother, can get munity was a business visitor here a stand when all others fail. Look Tuesday afternoon. this drill over before you buy. GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware Bovina, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sylvester returned last week from Wichita ter's brother. He reports that his

Buy binder twine at BLACK-

New type Sanders one-way plow, third group and on arriving in three levers, new hitch and fool in Southeast Texas are progress proof. Puts it in a class to it self, ing rapidly toward the living-at GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE | home ideal, to judge by the results CO., Bovina, Texas.

> ty Hawkins were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

BLACKWELL'S. They're dandies, ing to Miss

For clean clothes and a smile selected Israel to be a kingdom from the wife get you a Dexteer gasmotor washing machine. Price testimony concerning him \$135.00 and \$150.00. Save that among all nations of the earth. He fifty or sixty dollars to buy the kiddies lots of nice things. GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware Co., Bovina,

Miss Davis of the office force of we cannot fail to see God's guid- here Tuesday. Miss Davis has had been triumphant the Arabian of the town site for locating the day.

Weeds never get too thick and kitchens and 75 bedrooms were And the thoughts of men are wid high for the new type Sanders proved by refinishing walls and ened with the process of the plow, and the ground never gets floors and refinishing and adding too hard but what it will do a real furniture. A total of 263 hand plow job when all others fail, made braided rugs were made by GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE | the women for their homes. Re-

O. G. Turner and O. F. Lange keeping watch above his own were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday

W. H. Drager of the Rhea com

Messrs. David M. Warren and R. E. Kessie, of the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, were business visitors here Monday after-

The Fairbanks-Morse steel Eclypwindmill will always get you a cool drink. Has 25 per cent more lifting power than others in steel Come in and let us tell you why, GAINES & ELLIOTT HARD-WARE CO., Bovina, Texas.

Living at Home

College Station .- Farm families of a recent home demonstration club contest in which it was re Sheriff J. H. Martin and Depu- vealed that 96 per cent of the 205 members in the 18 competing clubs grew gardens last year. An average of 22 varieties of vegetables those stoves at were grown per garden, accord-Gertrude Blodgett district agent in charge. Each family reported 38 varieties of small and tree fruits planted during the year for a total of 6604 small fruit and 1312 fruit trees

An average of 175 quarts of fruits and vegetables was canned per family and 563 pounds of home grown meat cured. Stored vegeables were not included in the report and of these there were

More than half the 13,782 hens from day to day. When we turn the Devlin Engineering Company in home poultry flocks were standto the histories of other nations of Amarillo was a business visitor and bred, which is a substantial charge of the legal work of the family kept an average of 67 hens. office. She drove over to Farwell Eighty per cent of these families "If," says Gibbon, if, at the bat- to secure a copy of the plat of the reported an adequate supply of tle of Tours, the Saracen host city, preparatory to making a draft milk of one quart per person per

In home improvement work 119 living rooms, 58 dining rooms, 56

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ports showed that 72 houses were

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screened and 38 painted, and that

123 farmsteads were beautified.

Colorado.-The method of feeding hogs in 4-H club work used George Draper of Lone Star, Mitchell county, proved to be such success that his father is now feeding two hogs ground threshed maize and tankage in a self feeder They gained 44 and 57 pounds each in the first 30 days on the feed and at the end of 3 months weighed 104 and 109 pounds each. The boy's pig weighed 296 pounds at six months of age, but Mr. draper expects his pigs to beat that record a little.

Murphy: "Do your shoes hurt" Grant: "No, but by feet do."

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