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# **Cogitations** & Aphorisms of Jodok

ging back into the past some. And construction of the stadium. it is the dryest, and people are beginning to wonder what is to become of the construction work and has a

could not be any worse. They say demonstration club. the coming winter bids fair to be The officers elected were: Presi- a son. The new arrival is named in the Friona box, where he received Schmitz, rf. worst ever experienced in this coundent, Mrs. M. Lacy; vice-president, Franklin D.

and milk, if he has the milk.

But personally, I cannot tell that A. Wimberly. times are any harder than they ever have been with me, for I have always home of Mrs. H. C. Davis, August 16. by the dry weather, and his services will not be needed. had plenty to eat since I was married and still have plenty, but that is all. In spite of the extremely hot and dry weather, Milady has a most patches are not so large, they will produce plenty of pickles and kraut for our folk if the well holds out.

We also have a nice bunch of laying and have been year and others will likely begin lay-named Franklin D. ing before long and that keeps some-It is reported that ing before long and that keeps some- It is reported that this is the first The feature play to be presented to be held at Lubbock August 14, 15 which will enable tourists to visit summer with her son, L. M. Crow at Bovina Saturday night was not and the many of the most picture and baby to be born in Parmer county at Bovina Saturday night was not and the most picture are summer with her son, L. M. Crow t is just like it always has been.

plies the actual necessities and serv- getting well into the second year of es very well to keep body and soul his administration. ogether and verifies the statement made above that it is the luxuries hat cost us so much rather than the accessities of life. Neither do I want

Some people claim they do not last week. soing to do about it They can't pin C. C. Maurer has arranged to plant acter. So far the questions discussed anything on a nudist. Anyway they 1700 acres of wheat this season and have been. What and where is God; give place to those more like those ay one had better not take him of the land destiny; Immortality; Inspiration, becomes gratefully cool during the land destiny; Immortality; Inspiration, becomes gratefully cool during the land destiny; Immortality; Inspiration, becomes gratefully cool during the Mrs. Will W. Jongs; Mrs. A. C. Hendrich and continustic can make eighteen holes in noth-for seeding.

| Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenes; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenes; Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Jongs; Mrs. A. C. Hendrich and continustic can make eighteen holes in noth-for seeding.

for one, am glad of it. They cannot Monday. all win and I always feel sorry for the fellow that loses out. My sympathy, somehow, is always with the

everybody. In this recent election at Tuscola, Illinois: he having gone while others are disappointed and sadly dejected. As for myself, I am busses home are disappointed and busses home are disappointed and busses home.

are disappointed and busses home are disappointed and busses home are disappointed and busses home.

are disappointed and busses home are disappointed and busses home are disappointed and busses home.

These who saw this play presented ingredients are friends here for the patronized business in town. satisfied with the results as though all my candidates had been elected.

fair methods adopted by some candi- returned home Saturday. Mrs. Mc- Friona now has the making of a my sincere thanks and appreciation rair methods adopted by some candidates and practically all politicians.

And that is the practice of spreading false rumors about their opponents and working on the prejudices of such voters as can be handled that

The process of way, and that is most of them.

judicles instead of their judgment, last week. Then one of my friends made the remark that such was easily accounted for, since everybody has preju- week here with her parents, Mr. and dice and only a comparatively few Mrs. J. W. Ford, seven miles west of of us have any judgment. I had town, Mr. Gore came over with her never thought of it in just that way, but he has returned to his work at tion buildings being built by Melton but it occurs to me that it is a very LeFors, where they are living. Wilkerson on his recently acquired good solution to the question.

our county candidates would get no votes except from two named classes whence he will drive one of the new frame work into the air Tuesday ted with the Texas Utilities Comp. Goldina Highfill and Shirley Maurer. of voters. The candidate says he is school busses home.

(Continued on last page)

During the past week quite a the way of bringing it to suitable as condition for use for which it is

But it still occurs to me that it is not so much the necessities of life that keeps us room as it is the luxu.

Mrs. J. A. Wimberly: Secy.-treas.

Mrs. E. W. Talbolt: Council reporter, Mrs. E. W. Talbolt: Council reporter, Mrs. H. C. Davis; news reporter, Mrs. H. C. Davis; news reporter, Mrs. H. C. Davis; news reporter, Mrs. L. Lillard.

Bert Shackleford, local manager in Friend the vote was 214 for mother.

ter, Mrs. L. Lillard.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames. J. D. Robards, E. L. Leathurs, along without and thus cut our expense account.

For instance, if one has plenty of corn bread, one can get a lot of new powers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames. J. D. Robards, E. L. Leathurs, and the same precinct, he response account.

Bert Shackleford, local manager of the Texas Company, returned last week from a trip which took him have took him at through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kangas and Nebraska, and he says the greenest spot he saw in all this figure in Precinct No. 1, J. M. W. Alexander, who is elected for his third term, received 256 votes, Nat hird term, received 256 votes, Nat hird term, received 256 votes, and Charlie A. Hawkins, c. nourishment out of just corn bread and Misses Rozelle McKenney and railroad man and was called back to Jones, 144 votes and Charlie A. Hawkins, c.

# CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of expressing

a my, on Friday

since Mr. Roosevelt has become shown at Friona. president that has been given his It is just common grub but it sup- name, although Mr. Roosevelt is

# GUESTS RETURNED HOME

and Mrs. O. F. Lange and any one to get the idea that I am Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and The Pastor's subject in the morn-boasting, for there is nothing to boast Mr. Lange and his will be Miniature copies of of when one is just simply getting Mr. Lang's father, B. Lange, and his Christ. In the evening "The Place of all of whom returned to their home

anything on a nudist. Anyway they are season and have been, What and where is God; any one had better not take him on now has a two-tractor force running man, his origin, relationships and of lower altitudes. True it usually of lower altitudes. T

Attorney Sam Aldridge of Far- class Well, the election is over and I, well, was a business visitor here

> O. F. Lange was a business visitor in Hereford Tuesday.

I suppose there never was an elec-tion the result of which pleased days with relatives at his old home many are rejoicing over the results with the group of men who depart-

Rev. and Mrs. Rogers, who have been in Farwell for the past two TREES IN PARK NEED WATER To all Parmer County Voters and However, I disapprove of the un- weeks, taking care of Mrs. McElroy,

> from Arkansas where he had gone ed to look after the trees, has done dence. I thank all who supported me by fire two weeks ago. He was ac- A. D. Carter. during the past week for a truck load splendid work in Reeping the weeds in this campaign and to those who companied by his daughter, May.

Mrs. Milton Gore is spending this

E. B. Whitefield, living nine miles I heard it remarked that one of southeast of town, departed Monday

Trade in Frions

# LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Robertson entertained some of the friona young showing has been made on the Fri-ona school's new athletic field in ing. with Miss Hazel Mar'e Crow as

Johnny Hand left Sunday for his

I suppose times must be hard for I hear it said by almost everyone that comes by me that times are harder than they were two years ago, and they said then that conditions are described. The county Home family were week end visitors at family were week end lone, at their home here, July 27, Smith showed his greatest strength

Lnez Miller and the hostess. Mrs. J. the service on the Missouri Pacific lines to serve through the moving of 16 votes for Alexander over both the fruit crop, which was cut short his opponents.

Hawkins, c. Turner, 76. This shows a majority of 16 votes for Alexander over both the fruit crop, which was cut short his opponents.

Watts, 3b.

# WILL PLAY AT HAPPY

promising garden, but it has taken my heartfelt thinks and deep appre-lots of hard work heeing and irrigat-ciation to my many friends for their three weeks ago, have been playing tive committee. or fard work heeing and irrigating. She will soon have plenty of are beans to eat and to can, and her pickle patch and krout patch are looking just fine, and, while these patches are not so large, they will of hard support during my relation to my many three weeks ago, have been playing at Bovina this week, presenting two day of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered the more of the election as a whole, the results are considered

FIRST FRANKLIN D. IN PARMER their approval of the programs pre- that project. sented here and appreciate the good A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. people who own and conduct the white leghorns, some are already D. Malone of the Lakeview commun- show. The company will be in Happy

# CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School-10. Public Worship-11:00. Evening Service-8:30. Junior Endeavor meets Saturday will follow the convention. afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Pastor's subject in the morn

can life and conditions by the Jun- the water supply short on many proved instructive and highly inter- and for household use, and forcing

# RETURNED TO CALIFORNIA trees.

ing relatives and friends here for the patronized business in town past few weeks, departed for her Acc Cele said he has to California

I made the remark the other day of nice peaches. He had 120 bushels out of it and in keeping the ground did not I have only the kindest rethat in my opinion at least 90 per on his truck which he readily distort of the voters voted their prediction of the voters voted their predictions instead or their judgment. Last week.

| Music rectal fribay night cookies we members. The first of two recitals given by CAMP M. weather as we have been having ing term

# NEW BUILDING ON MAIN ST.

Wilkerson on his recently acquired ing completion.

The residence is practically com- of last week. and Wednesday. Will Thomas, of any, Mr. Oberthier having direct

# **Election Passes**

The Democratic Primary election cher. The battery for Hub was home in Oklahoma. He has been here of 1934 passed off at Friona very Stokes and Wilkes, pitchers and

But they say, "What are weto live on?" That remains to be seen, and may be somewhat of a problem, for they say the rabbit crop is also going to be short, owing to the fact that there is not enough grown stuff that there is not enough grown stuff that there is not enough grown stuff that the mother rabbits can get to eat to the first the mother rabbits can get to eat to the first the mother rabbits can get to eat to the first the mother rabbits can get to eat to the mother rabbits can get to eat to the manufacture received his happing surprised by the visit of an the first the form and manufacture.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guinn were happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an the Friona plays at Tucumcari, New happing surprised by the visit of an t Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robertson and buddy as a close second; also carry-score of the game with Grady:

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ma- majority of 158 for Mr. Brown. Vassey, 1f. 232 votes to Brown's 139.

For county treasurer Roy Ezell of Bellew, 1b. Bert Shackleford, local manager In Friona the vote was 214 for Totals

In the Bovina Precinct Floyd Totals Schlenker won for commissioner defeating Jack Carr, the present com-missioner. J. H. Stagner of Bovina AT PALO DU The Grays Stock company, which defeated Reynolds, also of Bovina,

across Parmer county as a decisive affords. at Bovina to see these plays.

A across Parmer county as a decisive verdict of the people in favor of

# BABY CHICK CONVENTION

It is reported that this is the first The feature play to be presented of the Texas Baby Chick Association months building automobile trails and 16, has been termed the "Second International" because some by automobile, and many other imjoining states will attend and the made. An official guide accompanied program is an almost duplication of the party and showed them the most at the International at important places, Cleveland this week.

# FRIONA WEATHER

meets at 10 each Sunday morning here for many years with no rain for Boatman; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hen- onade were served to the following All men are made welcome at this as until an hour or so after sunrise. Day; Miss Gladys Jones; Gilbert and Mesdames. E. R. Sparkman, E. The Missionary program on Afri- the day for several days was cutting fors of the Sunday school, with its farms in the locality, owners barequestionnaire, Negro Spirituals, etc., ly getting enough for their stock

# I THANK YOU

those who supported me, I extend

WALTER LANDER.

# The new residence and filling sta- CTILITY MEN HERE SATURDAY

business visitors here on Saturday Dorothy

ona patronage of the company.

# DIAMOND SPARKLERS

Friona won two games last Sun-Quietly in Friona day, one from Hub, a five-inning hitting affair with a score of 17 to day, one from Hub, a five-inning, 2. In this game the Friona battery was Schmitz, pitcher and Bellew, cat-

of Jodok

The city water mains have been laid across 11th street and north along Cleveland Avenue to a point experienced since I have been living in the Panhandle, and that is dignard back into the past some And the past some An

believe I can safely predict for the first standard has been pour-tend that it will be much, yes, very tend and most of the frame work will be up by the end of this week.

But they say, "What are weto live But they say, "What are weto live they say, "Wha

ABRHPO A Williamo, ss. 0 10

A group of thirty or more people from the Homeland community drove children, Ruth, Quenell and Duleane

and at the noon hour enjoyed a picnic dinner down in the canyon. This
is the newly designated State and
National park where the CCC boys
have been busy for the past several The Eleventh Annual Convention have been busy for the past several Young county. 500 hatcherymen from Texas and ad provements have been and are being

Many of the party went swimming. A two-day state hatchery school saw part of a ball game, and also tion club held open house to the visited the Panhandle-Plains Histori- community and the Homeland club cal Society Museum at Canyon on the homeward trip. Following is a Miss Iva Marie as hostess.

list of those who compose the group:

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lundgrum and and readings, a social hour was en

# "THE PATH ACROSS THE HULLS" York, Goldie Highfill, B. Muchanan. D. Robertson and the hostess, Miss

The unusually good play, "The Iva Marie Vincent. esting and an exhibit of real value to them to cut out irrigation, thus Path Across The Hills." will be pre- day affair where we plan to cut and showing a marked setback to gar- sented here by a home-talent group fit foundation patterns for the clubdens, flowers, lawns and shade under the auspices of the Frances members. Van Pelt Circle of the Methodist Monday was prenounced by many church at the grade school auditor. PARMERTON HOME

few of the candidates for whom I voted were elected; but I have always believed in the majority rule ways believed in the majority rule and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I am going to be just as well and I ing of rare entertainment.

# WILL REBUILD

The first of two recitals given by CAMP MEETING AND the pupils of Glenn F. Davis, will be presented at his studio in the grade school building, Friday night, August 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

Geneva Boggess, Thelma Mae Bog- gone by.

voice and violin.

# W. R. McBroom Passes Away In Sentinel, Okla.

of them during the coming winter. I believe I can safely predict for them that it will be much, yes, very much cooler than it is now.

Of the construction work and has a force of CWA men at work under the coming winter. I believe I can safely predict for them that it will be much, yes, very much cooler than it is now.

Of the construction work and has a force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Saturday night force of CWA men at work under and mrs. Gopel Parker are looking polls in the county Satur

heaviest vote at Farwell with Laz-R. Crain, Mangum; Mrs. A. G. Corbin, Lone Wolf; Mrs. C. A. White, Hobart, all of Oklahoma; Mrs. Dee Farris, Friona; Mias Rosemary Me-Broom of Santa Barbara, California Jack, Bob, and H. L. McBroom of Hollywood, California; and another 0 daughter, Miss Frances McBroom who is still at home.

# LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mrs. C. D. Russell and brother Bill Decker, were called to Okla homa last week on account of the serious illness of their mother, who is suffering from a stroke of paraly 1 sis. Mrs. Decker has many friends here who are wishing her a speedy

Miss Bess Womble of Munday, is

here spending a week in the home 2 of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. W. Alexander Raymond Wright and friend of Amarillo and Miss Pauline Hart of Canyon were week end guests at the AT PALO DURO PARK J. M. W. Alexander home. Audley also came home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Melton and

Our revival will begin here Aug They took their lunches with them ust 5th with Rev. Fleet, of Okla-

# LAKEVIEW DEMONSTRATION

The Lakeview Home demonstra-

After a purogram of music, song sister and her husband, all of Llano, all of Llano, all of Llano, all of whom returned to their home all of whom returned to their home. The Men's Study class, which continues the hottest ever recorded and son Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. onede were served to the following and son Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. A lack of the usual breeze during Boatman; Carroll Loflin; Bob Jones. B. Whitefield, J. M. W. Alexander, e day for several days was cutting

Our next meeting will be an all-

President, Mrs. A. D. Carter; vice president, Mrs. G. H. Breck; secretary-treacurer, Josephine Blackburn council representative, Mrs. T. E. Blackburn; Reporter, Miss Geneva

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to visitors and

# REVIVAL PROGRESSING

The revival services which have been in progress here for the pas-The pupils taking part are: Bob- two weeks by the Pentecostal church Fred Oberthier Jr., of Hereford, Bobbie Blackwell, Jean Crawford, camp meeting on Friday of last lots on Main street, are rapidly near- and Mr. Hardesty of Plainview, were Mrs. Sam Crawford, Mary Reeve, week, has been attracting gradually Crawford, Martha Slagle, increasing crowds as the days have

The program will consist of two the meeting which is in the nature Homeland community is doing the charge and management of the Fri- plane numbers and solos for plane, of a convention or association, which includes Texas and adjoining states

"But I ain't standin' to be

"Well, what're you going to do

Stud's lean, dark, little hands lifted

The gambler let his hands relax and

Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant

"Have you an' me are even," he

"Shore, Stud. No hard feelin's on

The little gambler stalked to the

"I think he would flays," returned

"Right you are, Jim, and I'm much

"Hardly. I had him figured. It was

a pretty good bet he wouldn't try to

draw. But if he had made a move-"

"Bah!" cut in Wall, good-humoredly.

Presently they hade Red good night

"Where you sleepin'?" asked Hays.

"Left my pack in the stail out back

with my horse. What do we do to-

"Hays, I'm in need of some things,"

an' don't forget a lot of shells," re-

we'll have a smoky summer. Haw!

to be the son of the proprietor, took

ket was Wall's first choice, after which

needed, and the lack of which had

made Bay lame. After that he select-

apparel, a new tarpaulin, a blanket,

rope, and wound up with a goodly sup-

ply of shells for his .45 revolver. Like-

wise he got some boxes of .44 rifle

Half an hour later the four men.

driving five packed horses and two

unpacked, rode off behind the town

across the flat toward the west. Com-

ing to a road. Hays led on that for a

mile or so, and then branched off on

Towards sunset they drew down to

the center of a vast swale, where the

green intensified, and the eye of the

range rider could see the influence of

Hays halted for camp at a swampy

sedge plot where water cozed out and

grass was thick enough to hold the

"Aha! Good to be out again, boys,"

said Hays, heartily. "Throw saddles

an' packs. Turn the hosses loose.

Happy, you're elected cook. Rest of

Jim rambled far afield to collect

an armicad of dead stalks of cactus,

grease-wood, sunflower; and dusk was

mantling the desert when he got back

to camp. Happy Jack was whistling

about a little fire; Hays knelt before

a pan of dough, which he was knead-

ing; Lincion was busy at some camp

"Wall, I don't like store bread." Hays was saying. "Give me sour-

dough biscuits. . . How about you,

us rustle somethin' to burn."

a seldom-used traff.

. . Here's the store."

and pressed them upon Wall.

"Suits me," replied Wall.

"Men who can handle guns don't pack

This gambler Stud has a

obliged to you. I'd like to know some

"You were sitting had for ac-

quiveringly from the table.
"Don't draw!" yelled Wall. "The

tipped off by a stranger.

table and beat me to a gun."

and beaten for the moment.

there'll be a show-down."

my side," drawled Hays.

killed me."

"What's that?

draw. He's killed-

them that way.

ahead of him.

come with me."

said Wall.

morrow?"

and went outside.

"Did you bluff him?"

bar, drank and left the saloon.

Hank Hays turned round.

slide off the table

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tion to the publisher.

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CANYON, Aug. 2 Ninety-one Texas college boys and girls will rereive aid of the United States government in attending school at the West Texas State Teachers College during the 1934-35 session, according to instructions received by the There was no law except that of the college this week. The proportion of boys and girls helped under this plan must be determined on the basis of the college enrollment October 15,

sibly finance his education will be cerned except from Wall's position. given aid under the F'. E. R. A. No more than \$20 per month can go to one student and the average for the 91 students must be not more than \$15 per month.

The instructions further state that only young men and women of character and ability to do excellent college work can be considered and no more than 50 per cent of those to be helped can be chosen from the which proved how poor a gambler he ranks of students who were in col- was. When at last he rasped out: lege anywhere in January 1934.

It is the purpose of the Federal Government to help able and deserv-1 had drawn three cards. ing students who have entered college or who have completed high hand," drawled Hays, school and have not yet had a hance to begin their college work. "So far as the West Texas State Whereupo

Teachers College is concerned," said four ten spots, and then with greedy Dr. Hill, "every young man and wo- hands raked in the stakes. man who receives this aid will be chosen from among the many deservwork of a 'B' grade or have mainalned an average of 85 per cent during their last 2 years in high school or while in college. They will had a hunch, Stud. be young people of fine character and high ambitions. We shall con- man's eyes." sider it our purpose to help the Fed- "Haw! Haw!" bawled the victori-

"Professor C. A. Murray, head of he mathematics department of the takin that erack of yours humorous." ollege, will receive application from young people who can atten ollege only through this aid and are otherwise qualified for this aid Those interested should make appli ation at once as the West Texas Teachers College quota of 91 students will soon be filled.

# Ohio 4-H Clubs Busy

Ohio 4-H clubs, being organized for the 1984 season, will have to do good work to better their record of last sea son. A summary of 1933 accomplish ments tells of the size of the job faced by 48,000 club members and their 4,600 leaders. Ohio ranked fourth last year n total number of 4-H members encolled by states, and according to the latest records of the United States Department of Agriculture, first in the number of members who finished the job they had set for themselves to do. Elighty per cent of the membership reported having completed their projects. Olub members undertook 50,944 proj ects and completed 41,992 of them. National reports state that Ohio topped be list by 5,000 in number of members who had completed their work. Total this feller." membership in the United States is

# Short Furrows

The world crop of tobacco is about 4,000,000,000 pounds a year.

Unusually early crops are aiding a strong agricultural situation in Call

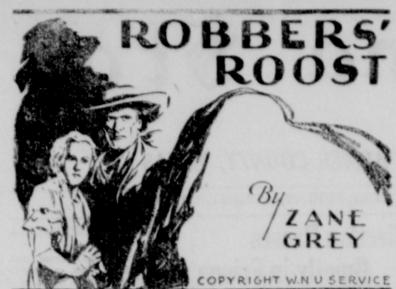
Nor the first time in three years entton planters of Peru expect to make a profit this season.

Nearly 13,000 acres of farm land. owned by Indians of the Klowa reservation in Oklahoma, have been ter raced in a soil conservation program.

Mississippi ranks as the twelfth state in the nation in cheese production manufacturing more than 5,000,000 pounds last year.

Cotton growers of the South realized about \$856,776,000 for the 1933 crop, neluding list and seed.

The number of horses on farms coninued to decline in the last year, alhough at a less rapid rate than in ecent years, the Department of Agriulture reports.



CHAPTER II

From the very first deal Hays was about it?" asked Wall, while the speclucky. Morley stayed about even, tators of the drama almost held their Brad Lincoln lost more than he won. breath. The giant Montana was a close, wary gambler, playing only when he had good cards. Stud was undoubtedly a player who required the stimulation man doesn't live who can sit at a and zest of opposition. But he could not wait for luck to change. He had to be in every hand. Moreover, he that ringing taunt had cut the force was not adept enough with the cards of his purpose. to deal himself a good hand when his turn came. He grew so sullen that vest pocket," said Wall, contemptu-Wall left off watching and returned ously to the fireside.

But presently he had cause to attend more keenly than ever to this; card game. The drift of conversation wore toward an inevitable fight. These men were vicious characters. Wall knew that life out here was raw. six-shooter

While he bent a more penetrating gaze upon Stud, to whom his attention gravitated, Wall saw him perform a trick with the cards that was pretty No student whose family can pos- clever, and could not have been dis

this hand to the limit of his cash, and then, such was his confidence, he bor rowed from Morley. Still be could not tion to consternation, then to doubt, from doubt to dismay, and from this to a gathering impotent rage, all of "Wal, I call! Here's mine."

He slammed down an ace full. "Stud. I hate to show

"Yes, you do! Lay it down

Whereupon Hays gently spread out

Stud stared with burning

"Nope. I held up one ten an' the

"You'd steal coppers off a dead

eral Government build citizenship ous gamester. But he was the only and provide leadership through edu- one of the six players who seemed to see anything funny in the situation. That dawned upon him. "Stud, I was "Was you?" snapped Stud.

"Shore I was," returned Hays, with "Wat, I didn't mean it humorous,"

Stud retorted "Ahub. Come to look at you I see

you sin't feelin' gay. Suppose you say just what you did mean." "I meant what I said."

"Shore. I'm not so awful thick. But apply thet crack to this here card game an' my playin' "Hays, you palmed them three ten-

spots," declared Stud botly. Then there was quick action and the rasp of scraping chairs, and the tumbling over of a box seat. Stud and Hays were left alone at the table. "You're a liar!" hissed Hays, suddenly black in the face.

Here Jim Wall thought it was time to intervene. He read the glint in Stud's eyes. Hays was at a disadvantage, so far as drawing a gun was concerned. And Wall saw that Stud could and would kill him.

"Hold on there," called Wall, in a voice that made both men freeze. Hays did not turn to Wall, but he spoke: "Pard, lay off. I can handle

"Take care, stranger," warned Stud, who appeared to be able to watch both Hays and Wall at once. They were, however, almost in line. "This

ain't any of your mix." "I just wanted to tell Hays I saw you slip an ace from the bottom of the deck," said Wall. He might as well have told of Hays' irregularities.

"Wot! He filled his ace full thet way?" roured Hays. "He most certainly did."

"All right let it go at that," replied Stud, deadly cold. "If you can say honest thet you haven't pulled any tricks-go for your gun. Otherwise keep your shirt on.'

That unexpected sally exemplified the peculiar conception of honor among thieves. It silenced Hays. The little gambler knew bis man and shifted his deadly intent to a more doubt-

"Jim Wall, eh?" he queried, inso-

"At your service," retorted Wall. He divined the workings of the little gambler's mind. Stud needed to have more time, for the thing that made decision hard to reach was the quality of this stranger. His motive was more deadly than his will, or his power to execute. All this Jim Wall know, It was the difference between the two

"I'm admittin' I cheated," said Stud,

"Me, too. And I'd like some cake." replied Jim, dropping his load, "Cake! Wal, listen to our nev hand Jost can you bake cake?" "Sure. We got flour an' sugar an milk. Did you fetch some eggs?" "Haw! Haw! . Thet reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at

Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every durn' hoss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country." "So you said before," returned Lincoln. "I'm sure curious to see this Englisher. Must have more money than brains.'

"He hasn't got any sense. But Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen. "Queer deal-a rich Englishman birin' men like us to run his outfit,' pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled tone "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, thet's to be so rich pronto thet we'll jest about kill each other.

"More truth than fun in thet, Hank get rich?"

come. I've no idee. Thet'll all ernment holds a mortgage on the come. I've got the step on Hecseman property? an' his pards.' "He'll be aimin' at precisely the

"H-l-you say," panted Stud. But same deal as you." "Shore. We'll have to kill Heese man an' Progar, sooner or later. I'd "You've got a gun in each inside lke it sooner.

> "I don't like the deal," concluded coln, forcibly.

Presently they sat to their meal, and ate almost in silence. Darkness settled down. One by one they sought heir beds, and Wall was the last. Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses;

said, gruffly. "But I'll meet your new pard some other time and then Lincoln the others. By sunrise they were on the trail, which about mld afternoon led down through high gravel banks to a wide stream bed. dry except in the middle of the sandy "This here's the Muddy," announced

"Jim, thet feller did have two guns | Hays for Jim's benefit. Bad enough inside his vest. I never saw them, till when the water's up. But nothin' to you gave it away. He would have the Dirty Devil. Nothin' at all." "What's the Dirty Devil?" asked

> "It's a river an' it's well named. you can gamble on that. We'll cross

it tomorrow some time.

above the Muddy. Here Hays and Lincoln renewed their argument about the Herrick ranch deal. It proved what Wall had divined-this Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, doubt and aggressive. Have was not was merely an unserupulous robbe

most remarkable one. The trail, now only a few oim old hoof tracks, wound torruously down and down into deep canyons

The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine the dust of Green River. I reckon to maze of deep washes impossible to morrow we'd better stock up on every maze of deep washes impossible to thin' an' bit the trail for the Henrys." climb, and seemingly impossible to

A red sunrise greeted Wall upon his ing for a place to climb up to the awakening. When, a little later, he clin above. He returned in an aspresented himself at the back of Red's | service manner and, mounting, called house for breakfast he was to find for the others to follow Hays, Happy Jack and Brad Lincoln

"I hear the river an I'm makin

They had breakfast, "Brad, you | Jim had heard a faint, low murfetch your pack horses round back," mur, which had pazuled him, and ordered the leader, when they got which he had not recognized. They outside. "Happy, you get yourself a all followed Lincoln. Eventually be hoss. Then meet us at the stere quick | led them into a narrow, high-walled as you can get there. . . . Jim, you | canyon where ran the Dirty Devil The water was muddy, but as it was shallow the riders forded it wit more mishap than a wetting

Hays drew out a handful of bills | Still they were lost. There nothing to do, however, but work ap "Shore. Buy what outfit you need g side canyon. Hays led them to a camp-site that never could have bee plied Hays. "If I don't miss my guess expected there.

"Fellers, I'll bet you somethin'," be said, before dismounting. "There's a A bright young fellow, who looked | roost down in thet country where never in Cawd's world could suybady charge of Walt. A new saddle blan- find us."

"Ha! An' when they did hid be he bought horseshoes and nails, a only our bleached bones," scoffer hammer and file, articles he had long | Lincoln.

There never had been any love loss between these two men. Jim conjeced a complete new outfit of wearing tured.

> After supper Jim strolled away from camp, down to where the ean you opened upon a nothingness of space and blackness and depth. The hour hung suspended between dock



He Felt an Overpowering Sense of the Immensity of This Region.

and night. He felt an overpowering sense of the immensity of this region

of mountain, gorge, plain and butte. the gathering darkness he was visited by an inexplicable reluctance to tomers as the government it would go on with this adventure.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

PENALTIES ON TAXES

Southern Agriculturist: The sys tem of adding heavy penalties on those who are unable to pay their taxes, and increasing these penalties and adding fees and extra costs as the delay is extended is an outrage. It would be difficult to find a pawnbroker who is as unethical and grasping in his treatment of those who borrow from him as our government in its dealing with the taxpayers. I shore. But it's a fact, an' we're goin' is al right for the government to re quire a reasonable rate of interest. It may be justifiable for the gov ernment as a last resort to take over old boy, an' don't you forget it," re- the propety for the taxes. But what joined Lincoln. "How do you aim to is the justification for adding pen-get rich?" "Shore, I've no idee. Thet'll all ets of office holders when the gov

Certainly the government should

whom it takes much and gives little. as private business is in dealing with its creditors. If any corporation While Jim Wall meditated there in were as unjust and unethical and outrageous in dealing with its cus-

be driven out of the community.

Fully 350 hombs, shells and grenades are still being abandoned and picked up by street cleaners every month it

Parents of ten children in Italy are exempted from payment of taxes. while bachelors between the ages of twenty-five and sixty are heavily

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# Many Happy Returns

# This Spring marks the birthday of the first American Newspaper

JOHN CAMPBELL, colonial postmaster of Boston, certainly set a good example in the liberal use of the mails.

Campbell corresponded regularly with the Colonial Governors of New England, keeping them posted on Boston news. So regular and voluminous was this correspondence that Campbell's letters finally emerged in the form of a printed pamphlet called "The Boston News Letter." And this was the first regularly and continuously published newspaper in America, appearing weekly from the last week in April, 1704, to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The newspaper carried advertisements . . . from its very first issue! And this advertising, telling the reader where to obtain the goods that he sought for his home or his farm or his business, lifted the mere friendly chronicle of village affairs into the realm of a service to the community. The news-letters, plus advertising, became a helpful, informative, and educational institution.

Today, as in 1704, and all the years between, the advertisements are your guide-posts to honest, dependable merchandise at a fair price.

# THE PATH ACROSS THE HILLS

Friona School Auditorium Friday, August 17, 8:30 p. m.

The Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Church presents this stirr ing three-act comedy drama. Admission 25c and 15c. No one family more than \$1.00.

# International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR AUGUUST 5. 1934

dren to be bondmen. Elisha said unto her, What "What Hast Thou in the House?" shall I do for thee? tell me; what hast thou in the house? And she shall I do for thee?" The prophet

thee vessels abroad of all thy neigh- ways begins with something. Here bors, even empty vessels; borrow not it was a condition of poverty. "And

to her, and she poured out.

the vessels were full, that she said Rev. Archibald Alexander unto her son, bring me yet a vessel vessel more. And the oil stayed.

thou and thy sons of the rest. Baalshalishah, and brought the man great things for God." of God bread of the first-fruits, twenty loaves of barley and fresh ears of grai nin his sack. And he

43. And his servant said. What, men? But he said Give the people, activity commences, so also does his miracle working. Jehovah, They shall eat, and shall

leave thereof. 44. So he set it before them. according to the word of Jehovah. Golden Text: Inasmuch as ye did it

Time: - Elisha is ordained a prophet B. C. 909. The Shunammite's son "There Is Not a Vessel More." v. 6 912. Etisha and the healing of Naaman, B. C. 897.

over Israel.

# Introduction

forth Elisha became his follower and servant. When the great prophet was carried to heaven in a whiri wind of fire, Elisha took up his mantle, and from that hour was heir to his power and his influence. But "Elijah's disciple and successor was a very different type of man. He was neither so fierce nog so impuisive. He seems centler and kinder. He important the seems centler and kinder. He important the seems centler and kinder. He important too much. There was nothing over, and there was no lack. God was ready to give, but not to waste his gifts."—Roy. Sabine Baring-Gould. Recall the law of the manna in the wilderness, whereby each man could gather as much has he needed for the day, and twiceas much for the Sabbath, but if in his greed he gathered too much. There was nothing over, and there was no lack. God was ready to give, but not to waste his gifts."—Roy. Sabine Baring-Gould. Recall the law of the manna in the day, and twiceas much for the Sabbath, but if in his greed he gathered to man the day. human shortcomings, always eager to one's necessities, no more and no ideal place for starting an alfalfs ple. Instead of dwelling solitary, Expressed Gratitude for Blessings apart from human kind, he was companionable and loved to be where ed one another in marvellous fash-

Elisha a Man of the City wilderness, dwelling far from the a long list of answered prayers, of abodes of men. The free air of the blessings bestowed, reaching back desert had been his vital element: the wild broom of the wadys his shade; the awful wilderness of Sinai forgetfulness of past mercies leads his chosen retreat in the supreme to distrust for the future. hour of despondency. Elisha was a Count your many blessings, name man of the city, fond of its streets and crowds. Samaria became his and it will surprise you what the residence for many years. From this center a wide apostolate was carried Count on, for well nigh fifty years, in every direction. Like Samuel, he And you will be singing as the days seems to have made 'circuits' over the whole country, rousing and instructing the people at large. A citisen among citizens, he moved about amidst the people leaning on the staff; his dress was that of ordinary life, nor do we hear of his wearing even the sheepskin mantle of Elijah, which he had inherited. Elisha is game." Kansas City Star. noted for the number of his miracles. The wonders recorded of him are a testimony to his gentle and loving nature. He heals the waters mais and horse-drawn vehicles in Perof Jericho by casting salt into them | sin, where there are new 10,000 miles from a new cruse, doubtless with in- of motor roads vocation of God. He replaces even so slight a loss as that of an axe-head which has fallen through the thickets of the Jordan into the river. While Elijah predicted famine, he toretells plenty." Cunningham Gei-

Sons of the Prophets. v. 1 "Now there cried a certain woman of the wives of the sons of the prophets." "Sons of the prophets" a a term that does not mean childcen of the prophets, but members of are three years old at planting time the prophetic order. The so-called and once before have been trausschools of the prophets" were not planted. theological seminaries, but were associations of those who already possessed prophetic powers and exercised prophetic functions. Samuel state agricultural institutions how to was the great "master" of "sons of grade tobacco according to standards the ground.-Indiana Farmer's Guide me a concrete mixer." the prophets." Elijah was another,

followed by Elisha. This poor wo-General Topic: Elisha Helps The man went naturally to Elisha for help, as he was the chief of the Scripture Lesson: 2 Kings 4:1-7, prophets, "And the creditor is come to take unto him my two children 1. Now there cried a certain wo- to be bondmen." The poor widow, in man of the wives of the sons of the order to obtain the bare necessiprophets unto Elisha, saying, Thy ties of life for herself and her chilservant my husband is dead; and dren, had been obliged to go farther thou knowest that thy servant did and farther into debt. The two boys, and Charpentier described the sympfear Jehovah; and the creditor is while she had them, could earn come to take unto him my two chil- money for her, and they were the only support of the little family.

said, Thy handmaid hath not any-thing in the house, save a pot of questioned what he could do to relieve poverty. "Tell me; what hast Then he said. Go, borrow thou in the house?" "A miracle alshe said, Thy handmaid hath not And thou shalt go in, and shut anything in the house, save a pot of the door upon thee and upon thy oil." We are reminded of the widow sons, and pour out into all those ves- of Zarephath, who shared with Elisels; and thou shalt set aside that jab her "handful of meal in the jar, and a little oil in the cruse" (1 5. So she went from him, and Kings 17:22), and found it increase shut the door upon her and upon ed to last through the rest of the part. her sons; they brought the vessels famine. "God can and will do wonderful things with but a small store 6. And it came to pass, when his contribution to the result."—

"Then he said, Go, borrow thee And he said unto her, There is not a vessels abroad of all thy neighbors. 7. Then she came, and told the man of God. And he said, Go; sell the measure of our faith. Remember the oil, and pay thy debt, and live the outline of William Carey's piotou and thy sons of the rest.

42. And there came a man from great things from God; attempt

Use Begets Increase The moment the woman begins to pour, theold begins to be multiplied. said, Give unto the people, that they If she had let it stand it would have remained a single potful. So long as you leave your little gift lying idle should I set this before a hundred God keeps his hands off; when your miracle-working. You write down hearer gets from music something that your cipher and then, but not till then, does he place his finger before it. The buried treasure has no part and they did eat, and left thereof, in his benediction. He does not like to work alone. He will never in crease our humble supply of usefulanto one of these my brethren, even ness until we boldly take our stand these least, ye did it unto me .- in the midst of the empty vesselsuntil we go where men need us and

open our eyes to their need.

"And he said unto her, There ing of Naaman, B. C. 897.

Elisha's ministry centered then, that she had borrowed more In Samaria, but extended widely vessels, or that there had been more to borrow! We do not expect enough Parallel Passage. The events of our of God. He bids us to prove him, if lesson are recorded only in 2 he will not open to us the windows of heaven, and pour us out a bles-We have already seen in Lesson enough to receive it (Mal. 3:10).

IV. 1 Kings 19:19-21, how Elisha. "And the oil stayed." "You see how by Elijah, who threw his mantel over the lad's shoulders, and thence forth Elisha became his follower too much. There was nothing over, He seems gentler and kinder. He im- too much, the excess spolled on his presses us as far more tolerant of hands. God provided just enough for

# Received

"Then she came and told the man his fellowmen lived and toiled. Thus of God." v. 7. She came with a heart the two great prophets complement-full of thankfulness. She was not one to leave her gratitude unexpress--Prof. George Dahl, Ph. D. es. How often, when our prayers are answered. We straightway forget Elijah had been a man of the them: We should have in our minds through the years, and we should often recite them to our Father. The | Illinois farmers are carrying out the

them one by one, Lord has done.

your many blessings, every doubt will fly. go by,

Better Than Expected "Mister, can you space me two bits

Alf I've got in a hatf dollar." "Fine, now I can get in a crap

# Persia Discarding Horses Automobiles are replacing pack ani-

All Alike She Let's go to the cinema.

He Which one? "Doesn't motter, one's as dark as

# Agricultural Notes

Foresters find that evergreen seeding trees do best in Ohio when they

Five courses were given in Kennicky recently to teach instructors in of the Department of Agriculture.

# WEATHER UPHEAVAL INFLUENCES HEALTH

The relations between the weather and health, which attracted the attention of Hippocrates, have been the subject of study in France, in recent years, writes the Parls correspondent of the Journal of the American Med-Ical Association. A society was founded recently at Nice, on the initiative of Dr. Maurice Faure, to develop these researches.

In a recent communication to the Academy of Medicine, Mouriquand toms that the wind from the south occasions at Lyons. When this wind blows, all the bables in the Children's clinic at the Faculte de Medicine become restless and cry a great deal. Some show an increase of temperature; others manifest symptoms similar to those of cholera sicca. The explanation is that the winds from the south cause a reduction of the humidity. The extreme dryness of the air is inclined to induce a loss of water, or dehydration

In adults these phenomena produce only slight discomforts, but they affect gravely the easily disturbed nutrition of infants, in which the variations of water balance play a considerable

# MUSIC IS NOT ONLY FOR SENSES-MIND

The lay music-lover, if he be sensitive, bas this advantage over the average instructed listener: he is not likely to be deflected by non-essentials, writes Lawrence Gilman, a leading New York critic. There is no intervenling barrier of remembered precedent and rule between him and the composer's thought and expression. Let the musician be generous and grant to his lay brother the special privilege of intuitive comprehension and an innocent ecstacy of which the professional in his turn, perhaps, has never dreamt.

On the other hand, the professional the layman can never get: the pure delight in craftsmanship, in organization, in the processes of the musical mind manipulating the subtlest of all esthetic media. For music is not only for the senses, but for the mind and the spirit-a thing to exercise and test the intellectual muscles and to vitalize the will. Listening to it is essentially a creative act.

# Alfalfa Seeding Will Exceed 1933

# Retired Land in Illinois Is to Be Used for Starting New Meadows.

C. Hackleman, Crops Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.
WNU Service.

A new all-time record for alfalfa growing is expected to be set in Illinois this year in spite of the fact that the 1933 crop of 337,000 acres was a record in itself. At least part of the 1,866,200 acres of Illinois land that will be retired from commercial grain production under the various adjustment programs will be utilized as an meadow while at the same time obtaining some income from the land in the form of benefit rental payments. Alfalfa may be seeded with or with-

out a nurse crop. and other crops is explained in a cir ber hair is coming out rather badly. cular, "How Use Contracted Acres," which the college has just issued for distribution to interested farmers.

Record plantings of alfalfa are only one indication of the extent to which college's long-time teaching for the terrible lot of excuses for not acceptgrowing of more legumes on Illinois This has been advocated for years not only as a means of adjust ing production to demand but also of reducing production costs, of conserving land resources as a continuing source of wealth and of controlling insects and diseases.

As most of one growing senson is needed to establish a good alfaifa field. there is no better place to start than on the contracted acres. However, alfalfa should be seeded only where through their borrowing money from the soil is known to be sweet enough us." to produce the crop and where soil teste indicate that there is sufficient them."

# Potatoes Under Straw

Growing potatoes under straw is not enly." practiced as much now as it formerly was. By this method of growing, the straw or some similar material is scattered over the ground, usually directly after planting, to the depth of five or six inches. Such a covering provents evaporation and keeps the weeds from growing. The practice is more desirable on very light than on very | as the number on the front?" heavy soils. On soils which are st. fected by drought, straw can be used | per put on to save bother. It's the to great advantage not only to increase | number of my tawyer's car." the crop but to improve the soil by increasing the source of humus. The potatoes come up through the straw and, of course, no cultivation is needraked off and usually the potatoes to bury yourself to your work." have formed on or near the surface of



# HIGH COST OF COURTING

Angela shook her head with anality. No, Tom, I can never be yours. Sorshe told her young swain. He took the blow quite calmly.

"All right," he replied. "What about all my presents?" "I'll return them, of course," said coldly.

"Yes, I know you will," he exclaimed, with some warmth; "but who's going to return all those cigars I gave your father and the pennies I gave your beastly little brother?"-Answers Magazine.

# Convinced Too Late

"But you and father married against the wish of your parents," said the young woman.

"Quite true," replied her mother; "and your father has never ceased to talk of his father-in-law and motherin-law as people of remarkably superior judgment."

# Identified

"Do you remember the time when your father drove a donkey-cart?" The parliamentary candidate fixed his eyeglass and gazed thoughtfully at the interrupter. Then he replied: "As a matter of fact I had quite for

gotten the cart. But I am thankful

to see the donkey is still alive."

# Agraed With Him

"I think," said the comedian, "that some of the humor which I have intreduced is strictly up to date."

"Yes," replied the friend who has a gentle method of saying ankind things, "there is no doubt of that. There is a great popular craze for the antique at present."

# Words and Music

"Hey," bawled the traffic cop. "Where are you beading for in such a rush?" "Georgia."

"Here's two tickets."

# VEGETARIANS



Cucumber-Is he strong? Potato-I should say so. Almost as ords. strong as an onion.

# Saying It With Vineger

Wife-five got you this bottle of hair tonic, darling.

Husband-But my hair is all right. Wife-I know, but I want you to Use of contracted land for alfalfa give it to your typist at the office;

# Mental Industry

in' lobs."

"It's wrong to say I don't work, mister," said Plodding Pete. "What work do you do?" "Brain work. I have to think up a

# Climatic Conversation "The weather is siways a copren-

ient topic of conversation. "I don't think so. You are so often compelled to think twice in order to select police phraseology."

Easily Lost "What a lot of friends we lose

"Yes, it's touch and go with most of

## Nothing Unusual "I think this scenery is just heav-

"Um, I don't know. Take away the mountains and the lake and it's just like snywhere else"

# For Convenience Sake "Do you know that the number on the back of your car is not the same

"Yes: I really had that back num-

# "Ine thing for you to do," said the

A Strong Prescription doctor to the man with frazzled nerves, ed. At harvest time the straw is -is to stop thinking about yourself-"Gosh," returned the patient, "and

# Busy Potato Flea Is Easily Halted

# Sprays and Dusts Are Best among them. Suited for Control of Bothersome Pest.

The potato flea beetle is a tiny, plump, shiny black insect about as be that true or untrue, I have lots to leaves by this pest, says a writer in known. the Wisconsin Agriculturist, the leaves look as if they had been riddled by

on cucumbers, polatoes, romatoes, equipment. egg plants, radishes, and cabbage, play havoc with potatoes, tomatoes, and egg plants.

Fortunately flea beeties dislike leaf surfaces covered with any foreign material, such as sprays or dusts: and if treatments are made before serious injury occurs and if the leaf fast, it is important to keep a close

tect the first signs of invasion, Calcium arsenate in bordeaux mixture is regarded as the safest and with time are recommended among the dust preparations.

their need.

# Test Proves Old Style

Corn Ears Out of Date The model ear of corn of a few

years ago is as much out of date as the motor car of the same period, and production methods are undergoing changes which increase the efficiency of the corn farmer as much as improved methods have benefited me chanical Industries.

These facts are disclosed in a sur vey of the records of the ten-acre corn yield tests conducted in Nebraska during the past ten years. What is true production is equally true other branches of agriculture. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, says.

The corn ear now most in demand for seed, Stewart points out, is no longer the longest ear. The emphasis is placed on smooth, hard starch, medium size ears. Ten years of experimentation in ten-acre tests bave proved that corn from seed of this type shows in the best production rec

The result of the experimentation has been an increase in production and a decrease in the cost per bushel. Farmers have been able to reduce greatly the number of hours per acre of labor required to grow corn.

# JODOK-

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aware he has plenty of faults, but these two do not happen to be

That report was coming rather close home to me, since I have always regarded that particular candidate as my good friend and there-

long as the diameter of the lead in a pencil and slightly narrower in width. The presence of flea beetles may be es of people in our community since easily detected by the peculiar per the candidate received almost two forated appearance of the tajured votes to his opponent's one in his tollage. In cases of serious damage home precinct where he is best

I am immensely pleased with the shot. The beetle hops like a flea which fact that our citizens have finally gives it its name. During the warm awakened to the fact that our local days of June and July is the time to fire boys are of inestimable worth watch for this pest and use the sprays to our little city, and that our city and dusts best suited for its control. water system, while as good as can Flea beetles feed on a large variety be under its present capacity, should of plants, but are most troublesome have another well as a part of its

and are believed to be responsible The city fathers held a long con-for the spread of certain diseases. In sultation one day last week with July or August a second broad may some people who handle well and water works supplies and it appears that as a result there will be something doing in the very near future looking toward the securing of this much needed new well.

Now if our people will just lend their support and influence to the surfaces are thoroughly coated, the city fathers in their efforts to make insects are easily held in check. Since this plan a reality, we may soon be the adults appear suddenly and work provided with an adequate supply of water to combat any ordinary fire, watch on the field or garden to de at least any that is at all likely to break out within the city limits .

And believe me, that stadium that most effective spray, while tobacco is now under process of construction dust with time of a calcium arsenate on the school's new athletic field, is and monohydrated copper sulfate dust going to be worthy of much praise and commendable consideration. Superintendent George A. Heath is supervising its construction.

Many of the most serious cabbag. Some of my readers have been diseases can be controlled by hot wa- condemning me for my lack of amter treatment of cabbage seed. Many bition in not having my say in the seedsmen now treat most or all of last two issues of the Star. It was not my fault entirely for I did hand in what I thought were some worthwhile thoughts or ideas, but the printer did not seem to think so and so left them out.

> Going back to the habit o fdrinking-someone has said that it is not the regular drinking that hurts a man, but the drinks he takes between drinks.

# Seed Heat Sterilized

Experiments carried on last year have proven the feasibility of stering ing seed by a hot-water treatment which kills many of the disease germs of the plant yet leaves the seed unaffected so far as germination is concerned. The tests were carried on with cabbage seed with water at a temperature of 125 degrees used. The seed was held submerged in the water for 25 minutes and found to be freed, as a result, of many of the more common ills of the cabbage.





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