OL BEGINS

gh School will open for work Lane. ther term of nine months.

ny index to the situation, we are in enjoy the program. or one of the most successful terms the history of the school.

Janitor "Bill" has the building and rounds in the "pink" of condition, nd is on the job with a smile and a ourteous act to make all feel glad. returned home safe and sound.

ry to a successful conclusion the job for a most successful term of school. they have come to perform.

The school board has done all in its power to equip the school with everything necessary for the work and for the comfort and convenience of both the teachers and pupils. The new bus is on hand and ready for business. The new books are here and ready for dis-tended Sunday. Some few were abtribution to the waiting pupils, and sent but we hope to see them all presthe only thing that we can possibly ent next Sunday. see to interfere with the successful be a lack of co-operation on the part and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler Sunday. of the patrons; so don't let this happen, but everyone get behind and the past few days. push with a might until the thing is done.

IN THE FARM HOME.

For years we've heard about the drudgery and dreariness of domestic life in rural communities. For centuries the good housewife was condemned to human slavery in doing her part to make the old farm earn a living. But today the farms of this country are yielding an income, and the burdens of the women who live on them have been lightened.

Not long ago the government picked out one county in northwestern Ohio in which to conduct a survey. It developed that almost every farm Wheeler and family last week; also or gas stove, automobile and sink. The auto was outnumbered only by homes canvassed, the following conniences were found: Automobiles,

ing machines, 55; piano or or-38; phonograph, 33; gas or eleciron, 32; telephone, 22; carpet list for a few minutes will see at all flattering. drudgery is disappearing from The long continued drought has al-

be found now in every state in the their cotton was eaten up. Feed crops entirely too long.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the advertisements carried in the Star this week.

The business men of Friona are showing themselves wide awake and of D. H. Meade. on the job in their efforts to acquaint cient or more courteous and appre- practice He will meet his patients at state than the business men of Fri- each day. Mrs. Hanley is visiting in come into their places of business and here next week. get acquainted with them. You will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Britt of Pleasant

thing there you are wanting badly; northwest of town, so all went there or there may be some one who is

PARMER COUNTY SINGNG CONVENTION

B. P. Abbott, chairman of the Parmer County Singing Convention, informs us that the next meeting of the organization will be held at the school Ionday of next week the Fri- house in District No. 10, or Oklahoma

The convention will convene on the rything seems to be in first first Sunday in October at 10:00 a. condition for the beginning of m., and a cordial invitation is exrm and if ample preparation is tended to everybody to attend and

FRIONA BOY ATTENDS SCHOOL AT LAMESA

T. W. Galloway and wife and little daughter drove to Lamesa Saturday Coachman "Fred" has the trucks in and returned the early part of the the smoothest condition possible and week. They were accompanied by will, with his force of assistants, see their son, Tommy, who plans to atthat all pupils arrive on time and be tend school at Lamesa the coming term. Tommy came into the STAR As to our force of teachers, there office and left word to have the STAR is nothing left to be desired in that come to his address as soon as he beis nothing left to be desired in that line. They are as good as the best comes settled. Tommy is one of Friplish This Year," was suggested as a let us forget not to be kind." to be found anywhere and are better ona's true spirited and energetic boys prepared than ever to attack and car- and the Star's best wishes go with him ternoon.

RHEA NEWS

Sunday school was very well at-

Mrs. J. H. Grayson and Mr. and operation of the entire school might Mrs. Tom Green were guests of Mr. U. B. Wheeler has been quite sick

W. R. Grayson and family attended

services at Bovina Sunday. We are glad to learn that Miss Beome time, is now able to be up again. were guests of C. W. Dixon and family Sunday.

We enjoyed a light shower Sunday cerned. afternoon.

Mrs. Sloan from New Mexico visited Mrs. Grayson the past week.

Let us all remember Sunday school and be on time next Sunday at 10

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Bruce Miss Tillie Wheeler of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and Mr. the sewing machine. Out of 100 and Mrs. J. H. Grayson spent Sunday night with W. R. Grayson and family. Rose Bud.

sinks, 63; oil or gas stove, 61; FARMERS IN HARD LUCK NEAR LAMESA

T W. Galloway, who has just reper, 13; bath, 12; foreless cooker, turned from a trip to Lamesa, says esidents of Friona who study over crop condition in that region are not every gentlewoman and which grants had never seen a country which was passed through the warm and glowing

wly but surely coming to relieve a height of only about 12 or 15 inches. women of the rural districts of Then the rains set in and all crops made a luxuriant and rapid growth the rule of the majority. While it is shipped their work stock out to other places for pasture.

According to his announcement last week, Dr. J. E. Hanley is now established in his Friona office at the home

The doctor is well pleased with his the public with the line and quality location and the practice he is reof goods carried by them. There is ceiving from the people of Friona and not a better, more honest, more effi- expects to soon build up a lucrative ciative lot of business men to be found the Friona office each afternoon and anywhere in the state or any other will be at Muleshoe the forenoon of ona. If you don't already know them, Clovis now but will join her husband

find them all, without exception, to Hill, N. M., came over Sunday to be obliging and willing to show you spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. any favor or courtesy in their power. Drake and family. They received an Read also the classified ads care- invitation to take dinner with Mr. fully each week. There may be some- and Mrs. Ben Shelby, twelve miles

wanting something you have to sell. for the day. Mr. Britt was formerly Read the ads and patronize your a partner in the Santa Fe Grain Co. of this place and has many friends here. He has traded out his property Two cars of lumber and two cars of in New Mexico and will leave soon edar fence posts were received by with his family for Siloam Springs. he Rockwell Bros. lumber yard this Ark., where they will spend the win-

Friona Woman's Club Makes Annual Report

first meeting of the year at the home Club Collect: of Mrs. O. F. Lange on Wednesday, "Keep us, O God, from pettiness. Mrs. Burton as hostesses.

gram was rendered:

tion Meant to Me."

Talk-Mrs. Minnie Goodwine.

possible subject for my talk this af-

ful club year.

While we are known as the Friona Woman's Club, I often think and speak of the organization as the must be a real gentlewoman, possess- ready expended, we must keep on. ed of a gentle heart and gentle manners, just and courteous with a propto think of our club as a band of finance committee. gentlewomen banded together for mutual helpfulness.

In order to have a successful club year, we must must have harmony of purpose. We must not expect that atrice Parker, who has been sick for wish to carry them out by the same curriculum. plan. We must be prepared to submit Messrs. Bruce and Elmer McClain to the rule of the majority; acting, may do besides sponsoring every not from personal standpoint but with home, community and school. a view to what is best for all con-

One point I would emphasize is constitution is a simple one. There tenacr 23. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. are no great demands made of us. J. J. Horton, hostesses. We take no pledge of allegiance. We have no form of initiation requiring program to the best of our ability

Second: courtesy to all.

as it is brought before us. Fourth:

The whole of what I am trying to your interest.

The Friona Woman's Club held thef say is summed up, I think, in our

Sept. 9th, 1925, with Mrs. Lange and Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-The first part of the meeting was finding and self-seeking. May we put given to business and reports of vari- away all pretense and meet each othous committees. The following pro- er face to face without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be Response-"What This Club Vaca- hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things Pres. Message-Mrs. R. L. Bled-Make us grow calm, serene, gentle Teach us to put into action our bet-Greetings from other club officers. ter impulses, straightforward and unafriad. Grant that we may realize Following is Mrs. Goodwine's talk that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of At a meeting of the Program Com- life, we are one; and may we strove mittee, "Looking Forward, or Things to touch and know the great common

> Let us be helpful in assisting ofhaving the floor

As to the things we may do.

Ladies' Club Any female of the hu- is essential. If we are to have value man race may be a woman, but a lady received for money and energy al-* Securing a well and windmill to supply ample water is a thing to be er consideration for others. So I like investigated and considered by the

> Setting flowers and shrubs on the school ground.

Giving reception for teachers.

These are some of the things we

Following the program a delicious

plate luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at obedience to the constitution. Our the home of Mrs. Crawford on Sep-

night. These gentlemen live near heads. We are taught in the rules for par- Lancaster, Texas, and were here with liamentary conduct, first; justice to the representatives of the Reservation that men and women of this day and all. The only way we can have jus- Lands, giving the country a once over time are anything but the angels that tice to all is by dealing fairly with with a view to locating here. They we were in our youthful days. every proposition coming before us. were truly delighted with the plains | But while Mr. Human is ripe in country and the splendid crops they years, his memory is still verdant, and If we would retain our own self- saw here and were fully determined respect we must retain that courtesy to buy land before they return home. the scenes of other days. which is a part of the character of Mr. Chiles says his guests said they to every problem a courteous consid- to them so delightful. They had stopices and modern conveniences are into hay and these crops had reached ering a number of things at once. saw the country around Friona, which

The Star office has received several That was in an average county in and cotton became as green and ten- conceded that the majority shall rule, letters and a few checks from nontio. In many other states the per- der as a house plant; then at that it does not follow that the majority resident land owners throughout the ntage would be as great, or greater, point the worms set in on it and be- shall cast unpleasant reflections on country. We heartly appreciate these arm lighting systems and power from fore many of the farmers could se- the minority. We all have a right to manifestations of interest and will gasoline engines or dynamos are to cure poison with which to fight them, our opinions and if we differ from do all we can to make the STAR just the majority we are none the less ob- what these peeople want-a medium ago. union. And these are the things are now also growing rapidly and ligated to abide by the rule. Fifth: through which they can keep in touch that are freeing the farm wife from will make considerable roughness but the right of the minority. To the with conditions as they actually exthe salvery that has already existed no grain. Many of the farmers had minority shall be given the right ist here and all things concerning the minority shall be given a just and country which are of general interest courteous consideration for their to people who have land interests here views; not forgetting that those whom but who can not often visit the coun-IN EACH ISSUE OF THE STAR DR. J. E. HANLEY ESTABLISHED history records as promoters of great try to acquaint themselves with such HIS FRIONA OFFCE achievement were once in the minor- facts. Our subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance. Thank you for

"I seek in prayful words, dear friend,

My heart's true wish to send you,

That you may know that far or near,

Is sweeter than God Bless You.

Thank God for the man who is cheerful

Meet trials with smiles and they vanish; Face cares with a song and they flee."

-Pennsylvania.

In spite of life's troubles, I say;

Who sings of a bright tomorrow,

His life is a beautiful sermon,

Because of the clouds of today.

And this is the lesson to me-

My loving thoughts attend you.

I cannot find a truer word.

Nor fonder, to caress you;

Nor song or poem I have heard

FRIONA MAY HAVE MILLINERY STORE

Mrs. Earl Irwin of Fort Sumner was in Friona Monday visiting at the home of her cousin, J. M. Teague.

Mrs. Irwin is a milliner and a part of the object of her visit was to look onditions here as favorable.

Mrs. Irwin's husband is in the cattle business and that line of business is getting dull at Fort Sumner and the Irwins are considering a move. We of Friona will gladly welcome

KINSLEYS TAKE VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Rube) Kins-Jpper Sandusky, Ohio.

ficers in discharge of their official our most enterprising and public heads are far above the average size. I shall touch on that later, but before I go into that I want to speak of
some things that make for a success
fixers in discharge of their official our most enterprising and public neads are far above the average size.

This condition exists, not only in spots in the part assigned us on the program, from our town. However, nobody in the field, but extends the entire
giving our best attention to the person denies the fact that they have earned length of it. Mr. Taylor is also one giving our best attention to the person denies the fact that they have earned length of it. Mr. Taylor is also one Continuation of park improvement relatives in Pennsylvania, Cleveland, his farm work unaided and the ab-

GOOD CROPS AND

J. W. Cadell and son of near Bovina were visitors in town Tuesday ooking after business matters.

Mr. Cadell says his crops on the Endeavoring to have the rudiments rain will do his late stuff good. His with a few minutes call. of music and vocal music taught in son has raised a good flock of fine we will all have the same ideas or the school as a part of the regular White Leghorn chickens whoch were originated from the M. Johnson strain his many friends here were glad to of the largest poultry plant in the U. S. He will probably display some attend the Teachers' Institute at Canof them at the Friona Fair.

B.C.Roddy, Horace Brockerton and reminded by some modern Amos, or all in his power to make Parmer any unusual performance; but it is Tom Simmons spent the night with Jeremiah, that before we round the County schools the peer of any in the Wheeler and family, M. C. Wheeler understood we are in honor bound to R. L. Chiles Sunday. Burt Preston next curve the earth will split wide country. and wife from Tulia, visited U. B. abide by the constitution and to per- was also visiting there Sunday but re- open, and the heavens fall with a form our part as assigned us by the turned to Homeland to spend the thundering crash upon our ungodly

"fond recollection brings to view"

So I wonder if these modern saints age of youth without the rapture of eration. Third: one thing at a time. ped at Plainview and thought they a little episode under the honeysuckle farm home and how labor-saving most dried the feed crop and cotton Only confusion can come of consid- had found the "best ever," until they wine or the far end of the long front porch, which made all the stars Let us dispose of one thing at a time in their estimation is far superior. twinkle, and the man in the moon smile?

While I hold no brief for laxity of conduct, which is now, as it ever has been, too much in evidence, yet we do take exceptions to the indiscriminate charge that men and women are any worse than they were fifty years

I can yet call to mind the time when egg nog was the one indispensible prerequisite to a "merry Christmas" celebration, and of which men, women and children imbibed freely.

Have seen dances (and they were more common then than now) where the whole family would attend, and town is the new office building of the all dance, from the grandfather down Cicero Smith Lumber Co., which has to six years of age.

Can well remember when our dear old grandmothers spent their declining days in their favorite chimney corner, smoking a clay pipe and reading the Bible.

Yet, for all this, they were good people, in a way, but far from per-

As to religion, it was little less than sectarian bigotry and intolerance, the the whole country embroiled in strife lish the news from Bovina and Farand contentions over some scriptural well each week if some resident of interpretations of baptism, once in these towns will only send it in for us. grace, always in grace, hereditary to tal depravity, etc.

that humanity is a failure, and that south of Friona about four weeks ago. we are not making steady progress has moved his family and personal along all lines of both material and property to his farm this week. He spiritual development, others to the has his land fenced and a good porcontrary notwithstanding.

O. B. HUMAN.

B. P. Abbott of Bovina was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday. He visits from the STAR and says they for the Capitol Reservation, thirteen

WILL MAKE A **BIG MAIZE CROP**

We had the pleasure on Thursday up a location for opening a millinery of last week to visit the home of Mr. store. Friona had been recommended and Mrs. Gorge W. Taylor, about ten to her and she seemed to look on the miles northeast of Friona, where we saw what we consider the best crop of maize we have ever seen.

Mr. Taylor is one of the earliest settlers in the Friona territory, having settled about the year 1908, and has 160 acres of fine plains land in a them and the millinery business to splendid state of cultivation. He has 110 acres of this in maize, which, all things considered, could hardly be beaten. We have seen maize with perhaps larger heads but thin in the row; we have seen maize thicker in ley departed Monday morning for a the row but with small heads; but this vacation trip of perhaps two weeks crop is far above the average in both which they will spend visiting friends particulars. It is so thick in the row Worth While Our Club May Accom- woman's heart of us all; and, O Lord, and relatives at their former home in and the foliage so dense that the blades lap from row to row; it is Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley are two of higher than a man's head and the a good vacation-a season of unal- of our oldest citizens in point of loyed pleasure. They will also visit years, but despite this fact does all Ohio, and Chicago before returning sence of weeds in his crop bears evidence that his work has been thorooughly done. Even a much younger man might feel justly proud of LOTS OF CHICKENS such a crop in such a condition.

JUDGE LOKEY HERE SATURDAY.

County Judge E. F. Lokey of Farwell was a business visitor here Satwhole are doing well but a shower of urday and favored the Star office

This is the first time Judge Lokey has been in Friona for some time and see him. The Judge was expecting to yon, at least one day this week, and had a part on the program for Tuesday, which was County Superintendents' Day.

Judge Lokey has an immense interest in the progress of the schools. As we go gaily cavorting down the of the Panhandle and especially in boulevard of time, we are constantly those of Paymer County and will do

BOVINA INFORMATION

J. Sam Gaines, hardware and implement dealer of Bovina, was a business visitor in Friona Tuesday.

Crops around Bovina are reported as doing well and promise a good yield. Some of the later planting, however, would be better off for another good rain.

The large brick store building being erected by Jack Carr, at Bovina, is rapidly nearing completion and Mr. Carr hopes to soon have his large stock of merchandise installed therein. The building is a most decided

improvement to the business portion of the town and Mr. Carr is deserving of compliment for his public spirit and business enterprise. J. Sam Gaines has purchased the old Jack Carr store building and has

given it a general overhauling, finishing the outside with a coat of pebbledash. This has greatly improved the general appearance of the building and has made a valuable addition to the town. Among the improvements in the

been completed and occupied by the company during the last week.

The county has been doing some much needed repair work on the Bovina streets.

Bovina is improving generally and everything seems peppy and an air of rejuvenation has pervaded all lines of business.

The STAR will be very glad to pub-

E. R. McCurdy, formerly of Blair, We are not yet ready to admit Okla., who bought a section of land tion of it plowed and is now building a garage and other necessary build-

ings there. Twaddell and Russell, contractors says he has been receiving weekly of Farwell, are now building a house

miles south of Friona.

COLORFUL FROCKS FOR FALL; DRESSING SMALL MAIDEN

In colors there are some new touches. shades and several old favorites re-vived. Among the first there are cof- shown in the picture, among dress;

HE melancholy days are come"- | Stylists who devote themselves to to a time in their history when children's clothes appear to be hev-It's no use trying to be melancholy ing little trouble nowadays with the any longer, for just ahead of them "difficult age." When little mise comes one brilliant style show after reaches the pin-feather stage, anyanother, setting forth the most cheer- where from six to early teens, the ful, sensible and interesting apparel majority of her clothes are very simfor fall-not a melancholy note in it! ply designed and sensibly made. It These new full garments put every be is their mission to give her freeedom holder in a good humor; they reveal to be as active as she will, and to keep an advance in the art of designing and her more or less unconscious of what making beautiful clothes suited to the she wears. When occasion requires needs of American women. There dressier things her clothes are still may be a few freakish things among simple as to line, but much ingenuity them, but the discriminating need is lavished on them in order to give waste no time on them, and do not. | them distinctive and charming style



Beautiful Costume for Fall.

fee rosewood, reddish purple, several | frocks for late summer, and, with strong blues and soft rose shades, longer sleeves, they may be developed warm browns and golden pheasant, in wool fabrics for fall and winter. and with them are navy, gray, wine, or in the heavier wash materialsfuchsia and black. Metal brocades plain linens, cotton broadcloth and and gold embroideries or gold buttons similar weaves. The scarf-collar in marble edifice, or piled itself in drifts provide touches of sciendor and are the frock at the left, finished at the of sifted diamonds against the stained used with the proper restraint. In ends with peasant embroldery, pro- glass windows, when a lady came dresses skirt lines are fuller, but in motes its chances as a popular fall alone across the vales and entered the those designed for the street the full- model. It has a pointed, embroidered broad gateway of the Mansion of Formeans of pocket supporting a little silk tassel getfulness. plaits, and the straight silhouette pre -which little detail has a very French served. There are also numbers of accent. It would be pretty in any of straight-line models. Sleeves are the plain colors in flannel-almond long, in afternoon frocks often deco- green, pencil blue, buff, burgundy or rative, and in neck treatments there red, or in the staple navy and brown is so much variety that no one style shades. A fancy braid and buttons



Suitable for Miss Six-to-I we've

higher neck lines.

picture. It is bordered in dark red, one side. made of the figured flannet.

very pleasing, and there are many well- pendable weaves, are popular in the different red, copper and fuchsie hades in the new frocks.

dominates, but the trend is toward provide adornment and furnish color for the trim dress at the right. "Paris" A conservative herald of fall modes is written in the clever strap which appears in the tan-colored flannel extends across the "V" shaped neck dress, with navy figures, shown in the opening and slips through a slush at

the border outlining the skirt, which. Tub frocks, for every-day wear fill is split at the sides and finished with much more of the horizon in children's red buttons. The narrow girdle is styles tann their dressler things. These, in gingham, cotten broad This three-color combination is cloth, English prints and other debelenced combinations of navy with simple dresses with bloomers to match,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (A. 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROOM OF THE PURPLE RAY

By DON MARK LEMON

OUR months after the salt waves thad laid at his feet the cold form of his Love, came the news that Herbert Munson was the sessor of a startling secret. He it was stated, discovered a Purple Ray that would wither and destroy certain human cells of memory without injury or danger to neighboring cells. This rumor was followed by the still more amazing report that Munson had erected the Mansion of Forgetfulness, to which all who would free their minds of a hopeless passion might repair, and in one brief hour, forget.

And, sure enough, here they camethose who loved not wisely but too well, those who loved deeply but hopelessly, and those who loved the dead and could endure the grief no longer-and the Purple Ray "plucked from the memory its rooted sorrow' and they went forth from the Mansion of Forgetfulness unscarred and fancy-free.

Yet he who showed others how to forget would not himself forget. It was agony to know that she was dead, and he would never see her face again, yet he shrank from forgetfulness as the soul shrinks from oblivion Try as he would, he could not drag himself from the haunted halls of memory, though he remembered that the world without was wonderfully fair, and other women, perhaps as lovely as she, were waiting there to love and be loved. No! Let others forget, he would not! Not that he lived in hope, for had he not kissed the salt foam from her dead face? But no exception, that memory was all that remained of a Love who was no more.

He watched them come and gowatched the many, ah, too many, pllgrims arrive with sorrowful, lovehaunted faces, but depart with unconcerned, care-free looks, and at times he feared that his philanthropy was a sacrilege. There seemed something unholy in this sudden transmutation of grief into gladness-this swift thrusting aside of their own free will to forget a hopeless passion, and they could now return whence they came and love again, more wisely if less deeply.

Some came, thinking to blot out other memories than that of a hopeless love-memories of sin and crime -but the Purple Ray would not be thwarted to such base purposes, and they left, abashed and disa pointed.

It was in winter, when the snow was changed to crystal as it fell upon the walls and cornices of the beautiful

Something in her manner-perhaps her agitated hesitation at the portals -moved the master to accost her.

"Kind friend," he said, "were it not better to remember what you now seek to forget?" As he spoke he drew closer about his face the cowl he wore to conceal his identity from the merely curious.

A sigh was the only immediate answer, as the pilgrim leaned wearily against a marble pillar. Then came the low spoken words:

"Perhaps I may only half forget. I would remember, yet not remember so acutely."

"No, you will wholly forget. The Purple Ray is oblivion itself." "Ah, well, better I kill these painful memories than break my heart!"

"Then, if it must be so, enter and

forget." "Show me the way and let me go quickly," was the plea of the veiled lady. "I have come far, and the worst

ts only a few steps farther on."

Ray. An hour passed, when the door was opened and the veiled visitor came There are now all varieties of food. He put the whiskers on top of the forth and descended the broad stairway. She moved quickly and lightly, and at the foot of the stairs she laughed musically as she again met

the master. "Have you forgotten?" he asked. "Forgotten! I know that I have forgotten something, else why am I here, yet I do not know what I have forgotten."

"So they all say!" A flush of rosy light shone from a

slender window overhead, haloing the pilgrim like a saint. "How beautiful everything is!" she exclaimed. "Why do I wear this vell?

I will no longer!" So saying, she loosened it, disclosing a face young and exquisitely fair. The man shrank back as if pierced

by a bolt. "My God, it is her spirit!" he

"No, no!" protested the visitor. "I am not a spirit, and I fear I am too, too human.'

"You are Morella!" whispered the man, staring before him like one peering through intense darkness, "I am. Who are you that you ask?"

"Morella! I thought you dead! I kissed you for dead and then the waves swept me away and I saw you no more." "Some fishermen once found me on

a sandy beach, where they said I had fainted. Who are you?" The man drew back his cowl.

"Look!" There was no light of recognition in the other's eyes. "My God! the Ray has blotted out all memory!" "Pray tell me what you mean, and

let me go," came the passionless words. A groan was the only reply, and the man hid his face in his hands.

"You seem to know what I have forgotten. Has it aught to do with you?" "O Morella, it were better that I thought you dead than to know that you have forgotten! Do you not recall our betrothal? See you have the ring upon your hand! Does it not awaken one recollection of other days?"

The girl gazed blankly at the ring on her hand, and shook her head.

"Has the Ray blotted out every fair memory! Have you returned to life only to forget! Try to think, dearest: Do you not remember that day in Naples when we pledged eternal love for each other?"

"I remember no betrothal." A deep look of pity came into the speaker's eyes when she saw the pain her words had caused, "If remembrance is so sad, why do you not also forget?"
"My love!" he groaned, "you are

making the world darker to me than to dying eyes! You ask me to forget "You forget that I have forgotten."

The man groaned in utter anguish,

As she turned to go he stayed her

by a gentle touch. "Wait here while I, too, go and kill that memory!" He dragged himself up the broad stairway, looking back once when he had reached the landing, then turned and staggered toward the room of

Indians Didn't Intend

the Purple Ray.

Selling Lands Outright their first land dealings with Indians." says the Frontier, "it has been as sumed that the aborigines sold their lands outright, and the various nego tiations into which the United States entered with them for the transfer of their lands by treaty or agreement, until comparatively recent times, are

"As a matter of fact, Indians recognized neither individual ownership of land nor the tribal right of permanent transfer. A man might put any unoccupied land to personal use, and it was his by virtue only of such usage; but if he once abandoned it for any reason, or failed to cultivate or otherwise use it, it reverted automatically to the tribe.

"We often hear of this or the other tract of land having been 'purchased' from Indians by the colonists for a song. Noteworthy among these instances is the island of Manhattan, now worth untold billions, that was 'bought' by the Dutch settlers for a handful of gew-gaws; but there is no doubt that, as in numerous other cases, the Manhattan Indians believed that they were merely permitting the white settlers to live among them and that the trinkets were merely a token of friendship."

First Aid for Wounds

Burnt paper has been suggested as a quick and easy and clean remedy for first aid to the injured. The first principle in first aid to the injured is to find a remedy quickly. A short time ago Sir James Cantile caused some astonishment by explaining that a dressing of burned paper for wounds was one of the cleanest and easiest to use. This may seem an odd sort of remedy, yet, after all, nothing is more natural, for burned paper, although black, is clean, since it has been thoroughly purified by intense heat. Many instructors advocate this in preference to a pocket handkerchief, but providing the handkerchief is fresh from the laundry the inside folds may be used with equal safety. In the matter of dressing for wounds, the golden rule is to provide somewith germs or dirt.

Lunch in Marble Forest

On the roof of the cathedral of Milan is a little buffet where one may take luncheon or tea-a unique case, perhaps, of a restaurant on the roof of a church. It is a recent innovation. "Come, then!" and the master led In the past there was only a small the way to the room of the Purple klosk where fruit and light drinks were obtainable. Lately a more ambitious undertaking was developed. stuffs. It is the custom of the Milanese who cannot afford to leave the city for their summer vacations, to climb the Duomo for lunch and eat in the forest of marble pinnacles and flying buttresses. From the height of about 300 feet one can enjoy a view of the city, the Lombard plain and the Alps from Mount Viso to the Artler .-Mario Borsa,

Which Limb?

Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he was reading and ottered an exclamation of impatience. "Doggone!" he cried. "Why can't

people be more explicit?" "What's the matter, pa?" asked Aunt Sue. "This letter from home," Uncle Sol

answered, "says father fell out of the apple tree and broke a limb."-Kreolite News.

en to Robert Macgregor, a Scottish ad-

Historical Character The nickname "Rob Roy" was giv-

venturer, who assumed the name Campbell in consequence of the proscription of his clan by the Scottish purliament in 1662. He is the Robin Hood of Scotland, and the hero of one of Sir Walter Scott's most popular novels. He was a partisan of the "Old Pretender"-the son of James II -during the Jacobite rebellion in 1715. -Kansas City Star.

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Can't Class Flap

as Modern Pr A point of controversy rise Becky Sharp, Some women say that she was all merce she strove for wor ily pair and is therefore rund out of of young women whose mair to charm for charm's is certainly among the sapper reason of he fact that she her green eyes and her demut to her own great personal sat-She placed her little nets eve and was always gratified when bling male fell in.

Amelia Sedley, though the heroine, was by no means devol cunning of Hanoverian girlhoo. eyes were constantly cast don she could see as far through h lashes. She was, if anything the dangerous flapper of the two, modest allure never frightened admirers. She was "a good thing." There are still a lot of little flappers who conquer by se self-effacing.—Book Notes.

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The old man had always worn whiskers. He had a curious friend who one day got courage enough to thing that has not come in contact ask one question that long had puzzled him.

> "Say, John," he said, "when night comes, do you sleep with your whiskers under the covers or on top of the covers?"

> "Well," replied the whiskered man. "I've never really noticed." So the whiskered man began puzzling in his own mind whether the whiskers were under the covers or on top. That night he placed the whiskers beneath the covers, and that didn't seem right. covers, and that didn't seem right.

> So he got out of bed, shaved them since.-Indianapolis News.

Alligators Rout Bati Two circus alligators were

into Elk river in Kansas sever ago when the show disband these amphibians poked their into a group of bathers near I Kan., recently. The bathers forced to scurry from the wate alligators had not been seen fore and created a great sei until their presence was expla Chicago Post.

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RUSTLERS

SYNOPSIS .- Kate Cathrew, "Catstore at Cordova, seemingly infuri-ated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings a fight between McKane, the Ailison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is try-ing to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow Rod Stone, Kate, to part lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evident-ly guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand takes care of him and Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love

CHAPTER VII

The Shadows Thicken. Old man Conlan was, as McKane had said, half crazy with the loss of his cattle. They were not so many, only a matter of some twenty-two head, but they meant a lot to him. He owned no patented land. He was the moonlight sifting down in a silver merely a squatter in the lower fringes of the Upper country around at the western end of Mystery ridge where Rainbow cliff stopped spectacularly. He lived with his wife in a disreputable old cabin and worked beyond his years and strength in the white fire of an amb.don—a laudable ambition, for mered excitedly. This brought out a he had a crippled son back East in college. He ran cattle in the hills and he was the different note in the dogs' last wobbly calf, an easy matter, since they were few.

At the store in Cordova he told his woes to the countryside, and he had an attentive audience, for his Issue was theirs, and in a broader way.

On a pleasant day in late June, the old man reiterated his grievance, pulling his long gray beard and flalling his gaunt arms in eloquent gesture.

"Whoever they be that lifted my steers," he said grimly, "I d-n their souls to b-I! I'd d-n their bodies. too, believe me, men, if I knowed 'em an' could throw my gun on 'em. Shuriff, here, might take me to jail next minute an' I'd go happy." Selwood, sitting at a table desultor-

fly playing cards, pushed back his hat

"Nobody's going to take you to jail for killing a rustler, Jake," he said, "we'd give you a reward instead. I'd give a lot to have the chance myself." "Why don't ye hunt fer it, then?" demanded Conlan testily, "ef I was

"Yes?" said Selwood, laying his cards flat on the table for a moment and facing him, "what would you do If you were sheriff?"

"I'd try, anyway," said the old man. with a touch of scorn, "to find a trace of somethin'. I'd not stay on my ranch an' let th' world go hang! I'd ride th' hills, 'tenny rate."

A slow paleness crept into Selwood's face, giving it an ashen hue, like a candle. He laid down his hand definitely and looked round at the ten or twelve men lounging in the room,

Among them were Bossick and one or two others who had suffered at the hands of the mysterious thieves of Nameless.

"I know that Jake here voices the feeling which has been growing against me for some time," he said evenly, "and this is as good a time

as any to speak about it.' "You're our sheriff. Price, an' a d-d good one," spoke up Rossick loyally, "an' I for one have nothing to eay against you. I know-no one better-what you're up against. I trailed ter, when he got the first faint inkling my own stuff into that river with you, of a clue. It was scarcely more, yet it an' I know that they simply vanished. served to sharpen his wits to a razor

th' mystery, an' I can't see what more any man'd do, sheriff or not!" Selwood smiled at him. forget that. But I hate to have my and substance illusive. friends think I'm laying down on the

know, for I've ridden the hills, Jake, notwithstanding, in dragnet fashion. Ask my wife how many nights I've a look -t my horse out there. He's hard as fron and lean as a rail. And there's another at home that looks just like him. If I haven't found any of young corn were springing bravely. thing It's not because I haven't

Several men stirred and one spoke. "I don't think many of us blame Price," he said, "but it does gall a feller to lose stock an' have to stand

"And how do you think it galls me to fall to catch the lifters?" asked most as a religion. Selwood quietly. "It's my job-mymy honor.

He picked up his cards again and turned to the table.

"But no matter what is said, or thought about me," he finished, "every be given over to the same hunt-until I find what I'm after, or give up as a

fallure.

had sat on the store porch that day of the fight between Selwood and Mc-Kane, now dropped the forward legs of his chair to the floor and sat up, doubling his knife and putting it away

in a pocket. "Sheriff," he said, "I'm stackin' on you, along with Bossick. I think you'll ketch yer game -an' I think you're already on th' right trail."

McKane looked at him as if he could kill him and his tongue itched heard and seen a bunch of Kate's to fall both men, the speaker and Selwood, for he knew that they meant the same thing.

There was one listener, however, who said nothing and whose sharp eyes scanned each face in the root with painstaking thoroughness. This was Sud Provine, a rider from Sky Line who had come down for the mail. The Sky Line men never stayed long at Cordova, except as they came

now and again for a night at play. When the talk had changed from the all-absorbing topic of the stolen cattle, this worthy rose, took his sack

and departed. Several pairs of eyes followed him. but no one spoke of him.

There was something about the Sky Line riders which seemed to preclude discussion in the open.

Price Selwood had told the truth. There was not a night of the long warming weeks of spring which had not seen him, a shadow in the shadows, riding the slopes and flats of Nameless. Sometimes he sat for hours high on some shoulder of the hills watching the bowl beneath with flood. Again, when the nights were dark, he rode up under the very lip of Rainbow cliff and watched and listened, his every sense as acute as a panther's. There were times when he sat for half a night within halling disand once her dogs, winding him, yamstealthy listener, whose only betrayal

But someone was there in the darkness of the veranda, and Selwood outstayed him, whoever he was-outstaved the animals' excitement, their curiosity, and left with the hint of coming dawn to drop back down the slants and sleep the day away at

Night again saw him traveling, and always his one obsession traveled with him-the hard-and-fast presenti-



"Whoever They Be That Lifted My Steers," He Said Grimly, "I Den Their Souls to H-II!"

ment that Kate Cathrew was the tangible element in the smoke-screen of mystery which rode the country.

It was not long after the talk at the store, perhaps a week or such a mat- indignantly, "have you told Selwood?" I've done my own darndest to onravel edge. It was not moonlight, neither was it clear dark of the moon, but that vague time in between when a pale sickle sailed the vault and shed pened and his eyes glowed for a sec-"Thanks, 'John," he said, "I'll not its half-light to make shadows ghostly

Selwood had ridden all the lower I haven't said anything about reaches of Nameless that week, had what I've been doing, preferring to skirted the western end of Mystery, wait until I had so sthing to show, and even trailed far into the Deep but that time seems far off still. This Hearts themselves in an effort to find is the smoothest work I ever saw, baf- something, anything, which might bit fling ... It don't stand to simple rea. him he was at least on the right track. son. We know beef cattle don't fly He bardly knew what it was fir sheriff quietly, "tell and yet that seems the only way they which he searched perhaps an at two steers branded?"

could have got out of the country. | trail, perhaps a secret branding fire | back on his night riding again, and as roan an' tother a bay-spot." always this led him instinctively into the region of Sky Line ranch. He had the store, mounted and rode away. slept at home since the last raid. Take crossed the river near the head of eat a moment peering down the length of the brown stretch where the rows or wanted us to think he did."

It pleased the sheriff to see this promise of a fair crop, for he knew the girl, and had known her father for an honest, straightforward man. The hard effort of the family to get along was known to all the ranchers and earned its meed of admiration in a land where work was regarded al-

Nameless could condone wrong, but not shiftlessness.

And this girl was not shiftless Instead, her sharp management and her heavy labor were matters of note. So the sheriff took special cognizance day of my further hold on office will of the look of her big field of corn and nodded in pleased satisfaction.

Then he moved on up into the bluebrush that clothed the slants by the Hink Helsey, the bearded man who river and made for the heights. Three hours later he was sitting

sidewise in his saddle beside the wellworn trail which led up to Sky Line He was not too close, being ensconced in a little thicket of maple about fifty yards back and above. He had spent many an hour here before.

It afforded a good view of the trail, and better still, a splendid chance to

riders coming home from Cordova where they had gone to gamble. But this fact had been unproductive of anything sinister.

They had ridden holdly, as behooves innocent men, their borses climbing slowly with rattle of spur and bitchain, the squeak and whine of sad-

Selwood had reached a hand to his horse's nose to preclude its neighing. and had seen them pass on up and dis-

Next day he had unostentatiously made sure that these men had played at McKane's-in both instances.

And now he walted again, seemingly in a foolish quest. He knew it would seem so to an observer. It seemed so to him when

he regarded it with reason. But reason was not actuating him. It was instinct-hunch. So Sheriff Price Selwood-whom Kate Cathrew quite frankly hatedsat in the darkness and watched and listened beside her trail, a lost little

thread on the vast expanse of the wooded slopes. soundful silence of the wilderness. He close, their eyes on him. He thought heard an owl call and call in mournful of John Allison, found dead at the quaver from far below, another an- foot of Rainbow cliff, to all intents swer. He knew that some hunting ani the victim of accident. mal was abroad in the manzanita to rustle, the pitiful, shrill scream of a perves? Didn't think you had any." rabit. A night bird gave out a sweet. alert note from time to time and an the corral.

insect drummed in a pine tree. And then he heard, or thought he did, another sound.

It was so far off and faint that be could not be sure, and for a time he He held his breath, listening.

Once again he heard that cracking of the stolen steers. of hoofs-and this time he knew them for cloven hoofs. A cattle-brute was

due excitement-except one thing. Under ordinary conditions that steer smart pace-with a horse behind it!

his own mount's nose, and strained his eyes in the illusive half-light. Presently he saw what he knew he would see-a rider, driving one lone steer up the trall to Sky Line.

It was too dark to see anything else -who the man was, or what manner along. of steer he drove, or what borse he

And though he waited till the cooler breath of the night warned him of

coming day he saw nothing more. He spent the next day at Cordova. listening, but though several cattlemen came in, there was nothing said

of a loss among them. But the day after old man Conlan was in and fit for durance.

He threw his ragged bat on McKane's floor and jumped on it, reviling the law and all it stood for. "Two more!" he bellowed with a grinned sardonically.

break of tears in his old voice. "By -! ef this ain't th' limit! I only th' lot come up missin' this mornin'! Ain't no trail agin. They's tracks all over, sure-but th' other stock is on th' slope an' this time there just ain't nothin' !"

Barman, from up on Nameless, was at the store and he and McKane tried to calm the old man down, though the cattleman's own blood was rolled. "It is a d-d dirty shame!" he said

"Him?" grunted Conlan. "H-1!" "He's here now," said McKane.

"just getting down." Price Selwood entered in time to hear the last of the old man's tirade. to catch the drift of what had hap-

He laid a hand on Conlan's arm. "Jake," he said, "hold in a little

"Hold b-1!" said the other sheking off the hand, "I'll be ready for the county house in Bement in another

three months!"

"Course, Plain as day, J.C. on right They go-and they leave no trail. I But he had found nothing. So he fell hip, swaller-fork in left ear. One was

> Selwood turned without a word, left "Jest like him!" said Conlan bit-Nance Allison's tilled land, and had terly, "goes a'ridin' off all secret-like an' snapov-'s if he knowed somethin'

> > "Mebby he does," said Barman.

Sheriff Selwood rade straight up to Sky Line ranch. It took him a good | three hours, going fast, and it was far after noon when he pulled rein at Kate Cathrew's corrul gate and called for her.

She came, frowning and inhospit-

"What do you want of me?" she asked coldy.

"Nothing," said Selwood, "except to tell you I'm going to take a look around your place.'

"Look and be d-d!" she flared. "What do you think you'll find?" "Well-" he drawled, smiling, "I might find a couple of steers branded

with J. C. on the right hip." For one fraction of a second the black eyes burning somberly on his flickened, lost their direct steadiness. Selwood laughed, though he was alert in every nerve and his right hand was on his thigh near to the butt of his gun that hung there. Cald



"Think I Need Escort, Caldwell?" He Asked Sarcastically

A long hour passed, filled with the well and several other riders stood

"What's the matter. Kate?" be his right, for he caught a thud and asked pointedly. "Suffering from And he turned to ride over toward

> Kate's flaming orbs sought the face of her foreman.

"Go with him," they telegraphed, Selwood covered every foot of the

fancied he might have been mistaken. home place of Sky Line in a grim si-Then it came again-the crack of lence, looking for anything. He looked hoofs on stone, and once more silence. into corral and stable, brush pasture and branding pen, but found no sign

When at last he rode away it was straight down along the face of Raincoming up the trail toward him. There bow cliff toward the west. He did not was nothing in that fact to cause un know why he skirted the rockface, since it was hard going. The earth at the foot of the great precipice was would be lying in some snug glade slanting and covered with the loose chewing its cud. In no natural case stone that was forever falling from would it be coming up a trail at a the weathered wall. It was rough on the horse's feet, but he held him to Selwood leaned forward, gripping it-and he was surprised to find that Caldwell was still with him, and rid-

ing inside next to the cliff. "Think I need escort, Caldwell?" he

asked sarcastically. "Mebby as much as we need spyin on," returned the other and rode

Three miles further on the sheriff turned down the mountain and the foreman reined up, sitting in si-

ence to watch him out of sight. "Wings is right," said Selwood to himself, "those steers must have them -but that woman's eyes were gullty, or I'm a liar."

At the same moment Caldwell was heaving a long breath of relief as he pulled his horse around and headed

"This here sheriff is gettin' a little bit inquisitive," he thought, then

"But if he never gets any wiser than he is now he won't set anything on had sixteen left an' th' two best out fire. In fifteen feet of th' Flange an' never saw a thing! Holy smoke! Some sheriff! An' yet-can't blame him-the Flange'd fool th' devil himself."

> Here's certainly a double mystery. Who rustles the cattle? and what becomes of them? Is

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Tennyson once wrote this wise line: "Wait: my faith is large in time." Weil might it be. If we work faithfully, time will bring good results. If we have sinned and repented, time will remove the consequences of our sin. If some great sorrow has come to us, time will heal the wound. If we are misunderstood, time will show of what sort we are. Time is the great healer. Time brings results. "I don't think so, Jake," said the Time has done so much that it may be trusted to do much more Have



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Nothing, perhaps, adds more to the

After he is dead and gone, we will never need a big monument to remind us of the good example of the Friona posed at a valley mass meeting at LaFeria, Sept. 11. P. A. Whaley of man who never speaks ill of anyone.

There are no better assets to any community than good neighbors. If to assist in the organization.-Mcyou don't have them, don't blame Allen Monitor. your neighbor.

The man who asked what kind of rays were given off by moonshine, replied that he did not know unless it was "Hoorays.

Uncle Sam is trying to find a way to make paper money last longer but not in the way we are.

Stand up for your town in every way you can, by a good deed, a word of commendation or a little self sacrifice. Extol her virtues and help her overcome her vices. Friona is just what her citizens make her. Your home is here and if you do not ad vertise her worth, who will.

Florida doesn't tax wealth as oth er states do, but just wait till they get all the wealth down there.

Wonder what can be done in this country to make bandits understand that they are not popular with the

When a fellow tells you not to worry about your troubles, he only means not to worry him about them.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing

Following are the dates upon which the first bales of cotton were ginned at the places named.

Wellington, August 25th, brought n by W. A. Johnson of Plymouth community.

Clarendon, Aug. 27th, brought in Brumley. The ginned cotton weighed 600 pounds and an examination of the McLean, Sept. 3rd, brought in by . G. Nicholson who lives 17 miles

from town. The ginned bale weighed 655 pounds from 1760 pounds of seed urnout. The cotton sold for 250 er pound. The seed brought \$19.21 hich with premiums in cash and merchandise made a total of \$303.11

The above items were gleaned from

the White Deer Review. McLean citizens are paying 15% nore for their fire insurance than for failure of one or two insurance agents to file reports of previous business as equired by the State Fire Insurance -McLean News,

000 Randall County people attending amarillo last week won one of the rizes offered for the largest attend-

Randall county was awarded a registered Duroc Jersey boar pig by Mr. Earl of Follette. This pig is sired by the herd boar of Oklahoma A. & M. and is out of the grand champion Tri State Fair sow shown last year by Mr. Earl.

The pig will be auctioned off to he highest bidder on the court house lawn next Monday at 3:00 p. m .-Randoll County News.

000 Workmen Busy With Work on College Music Hall.

The concrete foundation for the practice building at the college was aid early this week. The tile and brick are on the ground and workmen are busy making the window frames and other wooden parts of the buildng. Construction will be rapid from this time it is expected.

The practice building is located just east of the small pebbledash well house, and is on the water, light and heat lines running to Cousin's Hall. The music rooms will be small but well adapted to the purpose for which they are being made. When completed, the building will be placed under the supervision of one of the nstructors in piano .- Randall Coun

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The McFarland Construction Co. Ralph Tedford, who was operated The McFarland Construction Co. Ralph Tedford, who was operated another business concern recently on for appendicitis at the Hereford Classified Ads ocated in Friona. This company will hospital on Monday of last week, is WANTED—Two copies of Friona probably begin the construction of still improving and his friends here several new buildings here in the hope to soon see him out among them again.

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WANTED-Your subscriptions for tions. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

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FOR SALE-Two good milk cows. turity ready for cutting. See M. Lacy, Friona.

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FOR SALE-One three-disc plow in good condition. See Floyd Schlenker, 14 miles west of Friona.

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FOR SALE-Case threshing machine, size 26-46. See E. M. Sherrieb, 4 niles northeast of Friona.

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FOR SALE-Pure bred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Range raised. Toms, \$1.00; hens, \$7.00. These are fine birds. Miss Carrie E. Smith, Box 112, Friona, Texas.

LOST-Boy's wool sweater at school house in Friona Sunday, Sept. Please return to E. M. Sherrieb.

Greatest Show on Earth Here Soon

Rumor Now Confirmed, Biggest Circus, Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Headed This Way.

Bringing more than eight hundred of the world's premier men and wo men stars, three hundred and fifty performing horses and many big, new foreign features, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is to give performances at Clovis, Sept. 25.

Here is a partial list of its wonlers: One hundred railroad cars. Five rings in place of the three heretofore used. Six arenic stages. One nundred and fifty trained horses presented at one time in a magnificent 'Equine Ballet." High-wire acts inroducing no less than nine of the world's most famous dancing, somer saulting and bounding wire artists in a single display. Five herds of trained elephants. A troupe of twenty leaping and long-distance jumping horses, and many other imposing acts and features.

Among the host of noted performers are the Australian Colleano, the Spanish wizard, Mijares, Maximo Naidia Miller and Berta Beeson who read the congress of high-wire artists May Wirth, the George Hannaford troupe, "Phil, the marver," the Er estos and the Rieffenach sisters are among the seventy bareback riding champions. Lillian Leitzel, Mile. Fillis, the Clarkonian-Nelson troupe the Siegrist-Silbons and the Rooneys lead the aerial risplays.

Entire families of famous gymnasts are being presented. These include the Colleano family of eleven remarkable athletes, the Neison famly, world's greatest acrobats and

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The addition of two more circus rings has been effected by setting circular curbs on two of the elevated WANTED-A correspondent for the stages. This makes it possible for FRIONA STAR in each community Ringling Brothers to present for the first time in history, five separate companies of performing horses a one time.

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Judge Moke of near Black was in town Wednesday and brought with magazines and all popular publica- him several heads of maize which he had taken from his field which were some of the finest specimens yet seen. Mr. Moke has 90 acres of maize as good as the samples and this maize has already reached the stage of ma-

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SHENANDOAH FALLS IN WIND STORM

AIRSHIP BREAKS IN TWO **PARTS AND CRASHES IN** SOUTHEAST OHIO

TWELVE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

The Cruiser Shenandoah's Senior Sur viving Officer Reported to the Navy Department that 12 Were Killed, 2 Injured

Belle Valley, Ohio. - Twelve officers and enlisted men, including Commander Zachary Lansdowne and Commander Hancock, were killed in the crash of the giant ship Shenandoah, near

The Shenandoan, which, at an early hour in the morning had circled over Cambridge, apparently in distress, apparently was struck by a wind storm. at that point and drifting southward, broke into two sections.

One section landed at Ava, a village about five miles north of here. Some

SHENANDOAH IN FIGURES.

The Shenandoah is 680 feet long, 79 feet in diameter, and has a gas bag capacity of 2,200,-000 cubic feet of helium. It lifts approximately seventy tons, is equipped with six Packard 300 horse-power motors and weighs thirty tons. It has a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour and was manufactured at a cost of \$1,-250,000. Its full crew consists of seventy-five men.

time later, the second portion of the dirigible came to earth near Sharon, miles south of Belle Valley, So

s is known there was no explo-The ship apparently was having and was unable successfully at the strong wind which was

f the dead were killed in the cabin, which was crushed ashed to earth.

g to a operator of a gasohere, who said he had visene of the crash, thirteen 'ound in the controller cab-

Members of Crew Are Saved kehurst, N. J.-A message receivthe naval air station signed by p's ccok, listed the following of the Shenandoah's crew as

seman, machinist's mate; Cole, rak: Awlely, rigger: Jones, machint's mate; Querheim, machinist's

mate. The men reported saved were in the rear part of the ship, which, according to the message crashed to the

ground. Comment as to the possible cause of the crash was withheld at the air station. Officers said they were unable to understand what caused the wreck and that the ship had been given her customary rigid inspection be-

fore setting out on her journey.

Dayton, Now Parched. Dayton, Ohio.—Residents of Dayton, o but a few years ago were in the

ater of a devastating flood, were facin an effort to complete a new well before actual suffering ensues. Resi- the appointment of six assistants. dents of some outlying sections are without water. The reserve supply is been below normal this summer.

Japan Names Peace Delegate,

Toklo, Japan.-Announcement is made by the Japan branch of the Christian World league that Dr. Sabunoshin Motoda has been named Japanese delegate to the coming international peace conference called in Detroit, in the name of the American branch of the Christian World league. Doctor Motoda will leave Japan soon. The conference will discuss various means of ensuring the world's peace Christianity.

3 Hurt When Chemicals Explode

West Orange, N. J.-A chemical explosion shook the plant of the Thomas A Edison company and caused dangerous burns to three employes. Twentytwo others escaped without injury by leaping through exits and windows. The fire broke out in the bake shop, a one story structure, where phonograph records are made brittle. A spark caused by friction of a pully chain ignited a chemical powder used which expired. Operators should have ers' association, will be held at Boise, in the manufacture of records. The gone on while negotiations were pend- Idaho, the executive committee of the ted at \$5,000.

Bring us fith Fifty Men. is been found of Sebastiano Veard, during naval ilian coast last

DIONESSA EVANS



Miss Dionessa Bryan Evans of Minneapolis, a god-daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is organizing the committee for the Clewiston (Fla.) Bryan memorial. She plans to make the memorial a monument to "Bryan and Faith," the erection to be financed by the contribution of dimes by American school children.

FARM DOLLAR BIG THIS YEAR

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE MAKES REPORT

Danger of Over-production in the Year of 1926.

Wasnington, D. C .- The agricultural situation generally is viewed by the power of farm products in terms of at 91 compared with a five-year, pre- 834. war level fixed as 100.

"Agriculture is getting an injection of price stimulation-a stimulant unfortunately brewed partly from bad the treasury, with \$1,882,609. weather rather than from consumptive demand," says the review. "Insofar as price levels mean income for this season's products they represent a real bird in the hand. Insofar as they merely serve to beckon producers into a still heavier acreage of wheat, cotton, corn, potatoes, along with more hogs, cattle and sheep for 1926, they represent a dubious substitution of

The department says, concerning

the promise for the fulfillment."

general conditions in the south: "Cotton has done well, generally speaking, except for the drouth sec tions of Texas and portions of Georgia and South Carolina and local weevil gunner; Malak, machinist; Hahn, and weather damage in the Mississippi valley. The promise is for a large total crop and good income to the cotton belt. Drouth area of south central Texas hard hit; considerable exlatively favorable position."

Of Oklahoma District.

Ft. Worth, Tex.-The federal govministator, took office and announced to his publishers.

permissive work.

W. D. Smith, former divisional chief in charge of general agents in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, was appointed assistant administrator in charge of enforcement work.

Millard F. Meadows, former director for Oklahoma, was named deputy administrator in charge of enforcement that state

as "acting."

Operators Aim To End Strikes.

Philadelphia, Fa.-Anthracite operators emphasized the "need to insist that a settlement of the suspension shall include measures for avoiding future strikes. W. W. Inglis, in a statement to this effect, as chairman of the anthracite operators' scale committee, tion." assailed the action of the miners in stopping work because no contract had been negotiated to replace the one convention of the National Wool Growing, as the operators had "over and over again proposed," said Inglis, "but John L. Lewis will not permit the miners to do this."

Col. Mitchell Cheats Death.

Mitchell, eighth corps air officer and a contract entered into by their attorformer assistant chief of the air ser- ney and Alberto J. Pani, Mexican secvice, narrowly escaped death when his retary of finance, regarding the plane crashed after a forced landing amount of claims due the company near the new second division flying since the republic took over its propfield, formerly used as the post re- erties in 1915. The agreement promount depot. Colonel Mitchell and his vides that the Mexican government passenger, Harry Snort, civilian air- pay 2,111,087 pesos (approximately \$1,craft expert, escaped unburt, although \$55,308) as the total damages incur-

INCOME BOOKS ARE LAID BARE

TAX RETURNS OF PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS MADE PUBLIC

JOHN D. JR., PAYS \$6,277,668

The Ford Motor Company Makes the Largest Business Return for the Year of 1924 of \$16,493,160, the Books Show.

Washington, D. C .- The United States government laid bare to the eyes of a curious public for nationwide inspection the federal income tax records which testify to individual and corporate contributions toward the government's running expenses for

It was estimated that tax returns of 8,000,000 persons and corporations were contained in the books thrown open for inspection in the various tax offices over the country.

The confusion and contradictory attitude of officials of the various internal revenue bureaus which marked the inspection of the tax records a year ago, when the income tax publicity law was put into effect, were noticeably absent. From California to Maine came reports of every facility being extended to those who sought to select important names and payments from the thousands listed in the books. United States Survey, However, Sees Tax offices everywhere in the country were crowded with newspapermen and business men seeking the information the books contained.

Mellon Pays Large Sum.

The lists revealed that Uncle Sam department of agriculture in its derives his income from many occu-September review as a promising one pations and many quarters. The this year for the farmer. The sum- name of the first man of the land, mary placed the relative purchasing politically was far down the list of incomes. President Coolidge paid \$14,non-agricultural commodities for July 081; Vice President Dawes paid \$24,-

> The largest contributor among members of the president's official family was Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of

John D. Rockefeller jr., paid the largest personal tax thus far reported, \$6,277,668. John D. Rockefeller paid \$128,420. Henry Ford paid \$2,608 806

and Edsel Ford paid \$2,158,055. The Ford Motor company paid the largest tax reported by a corporation, \$16,493,160. United States Steel corporation was second with \$11,005,219 and General Electric Company third with \$7,247,000. Standard Oil company of New York, and affiliated companies, paid \$2,336,436.

BOOK, BOMB, WAR BUREAU

Fate of Armies and Navies Hinge on Sky Control, Flat Assertion.

San Antolo, Tex .- Reiterating many odus of farmers and laborers reported of the charges which brought censure Mirlam A. Ferguson to the National therefrom. South, as a whole, in re- of the war department down on his Conference of State Park Commishead, and asserting that "actually sioners. The meeting is to be held there is no air force in the United in May, 1926, and will have an attend-APPOINT DRY ASSISTANTS book, "Winged Defense," which has ing to D. E. Colp of San Antonio, Meadows Appointed Deputy In Charge ine it carefully, is described by the Commission. publishers as "a bomb dropped in the lap of American complacency."

Mitchell was undisturbed by distoxicating liquor got under way in subordination by his failure to sub-

Frank Cole, of Austin, former dry P. Putnam's Sons and is copywrighted \$100,000,000 in securities are presentlaw director for Texas, was appointed by Mitchell and the Curtis Publishing ed to that desk for investigation. exhausted. Rainfall in this section has assistant administrator in charge of company. Mitchell has received an advanced proof.

FORD FIGHTS BIG LAW SUIT

Mississippi Anti-Trust Action Hearing Date to be Set Soon.

Jackson, Miss.-The \$12,000,000 suit work in the three judicial districts of recently filed by the state revenue agent, W. J. Miller, against the Ford The other appointments were for Motor company, alleging violation of Texas. All are subject to approval by the anti-trust laws of Mississippi, will Washington headquarters, the ap-come up for hearing in the United in Texas. and order from the standpoint of pointees merntime belig designated States district court probably this month

Counsel for the Ford Motor company filed with Judge Edwin R. Holmes, motion seeking a hearing for interiocutory injunction to restrain the state him, is in violation of the constitu-

Idaho Gets Wool Parley.

Salt Lake City, Utah.-The 1926 organization has decided.

Phone Firm Damage Claim Fixeo. Portland, Ore.-Stockholders of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph San Antonio, Tex.-Col. William company, meeting here, have approved

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

High marks in gross receipts tax collections were made during the quarter ending June 30, according to report made by Comptroller Sam H. Terrell, who found the total was \$1.686,830.

Brief of the Texas Attorney General's department, supporting the application of the Fort Worth & Denver City to build 202 miles of line on the South Plains of Texas, will be filed at once with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Clem Calhoun of Jones County has been appointed by Gov. Ferguson as District Attorney of the Thirty-Ninth Judicial District to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Tom Davis of Haskell County. The appointment is effective at once.

. . . Requisition was issued by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on the Governor has been approved by the attorney of Florida for extradition of Warren Brillinger, charged in Falls County with assault to murder and with transporting liquor. Brillinger is now in custody in Miami.

. . . Negotiations for rebuilding the Lake Austin dam may be started by an Eastern company if a source of revenue for power can be found, it was learned following a conference between an Austin banker and Harry L. Havnes, commissioner of the Finance Department.

The State prison system population, reported at the Governor's office shows a steady decline in the number of convicts. It also disclosed the fact that the number of men on the Neff honor farm has been reduced to seventy-four from the original 150.

W. J. Womack, auditor, has been assigned by the State Board of Control to check in Dr. W. J. Johnson as superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital so that Dr. Charles W. Castner will be relieved in ample time to become head of the Wichita Falls State Hospital on Sept. 1.

There is a little girl down in the Canal Zone who wants the Governor of Texas to help find her father. whom she reports in this part of the world. Her name is Melva Mer-Lon Merrill. She wrote a pathetic effective immediately. letter in a plea to help find her

Announcement has been made by Attorney General Dan Moody of the appointment of R. B. Cousins, Jr., as an Assistant Attorney General. This appointment was not made to fill any vacancy by virtue of any resignation but is due to the fact that since assuming office General Moody has never had a full complement of as-

Invitation to hold its next meeting in Texas has been extended by Gov. States," Colonel William Mitchell's ance of at least 250 delegates, accordcaused Washington officials to exam- chairman of the Texas State Park

A shift has been made in the duties of some of the Assistant Attorneys ernment's new offensive against illicit patches from Washington which inti- General following the resignation of sale, manufacture and possession of in- mated that he probably had shown in- Wright Morrow as First Assistant. C. A. Wheeler of Texarkana, who has Texas and Oklahoma when Maj. Here mit the book to the war department been handling misdemeanor matters, a water famine as laborers worked bert H. White, regional prohibition ad- for official approval before sending it has been given the bond desk, one of the most responsible in the de-The book is just off the press of G. partment. During one year nearly . . .

Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, after a conference here with Turner E. Hubby, State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner, said he had been assured by Mr. Habby that the Game, Fish and Oyster department will establish a State fish hatchery at one of the lakes in the Wichita Falls territory. Definite designation of a site has not yet been made, Mr. Parnell said, but he added that it is planned to expend \$30,000 on the hatchery. It will be the third State fish hatchery to be established

State's funds on hand and deposited with reserve and depository banks amounted to \$10,354,687, as compared federal district judge at Yazoo City, a with \$9,945,528 on hand Aug. 1, according to a statement issued by State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher. revenue agent "from enforcing and ex- While expenditures during the month ecuting a statute, as interpreted by have been heavy, Mr. Hatcher pointed out that receipts had been large. The amount received from gross receipts tax since Aug. 1, was \$1.132,753, this being the largest single source from which the State has received funds this month.

> . . . Gov. Miriam A. Forguson has received a letter from Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, from Coccanut Grove Fla., acknowledging receipt of the Texas executive's mesage of condolence sent Mrs. Bryan on the day of her husband's death. "Among the many messages of respect and affecfor Mr. Bryan that have come to us, the one from you has touched us deeply." the letter from Mrs. Bryan read. "Mr. Bryan loved the people of your great State and we greatly appreciate this evidence of affection for him."

TEXAS NEWS

Approximately 25,723 bales of cotton have been ginned in Nueces county to date.

Erection of a sweet potato curing plant at Lindale with a capacity of 10,000 bushels is in progress.

The fall convention of the Texas Butter, Poultry and Egg Association will be held at Fort Worth, October

The cotton crop of Fort Bend Coun-

ty is rapidly being picked. Gins are

running day and night and the early cotton crop soon will be gathered. Freestone county is in the middle of her cotton harvesting season. It is estimated that she will make approxi-

mately 75 per cent of the yield last year, which was 23,000 bales. An issue of Anton independent school district bonds of \$80,000, bearing 51/2 per cent and maturing serially, general's department, this district be

ing in Hockley and Lamb counties. The Jackson county commissioners have set the 1925 tax levy at 93 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation and have placed the occupation tax at 50

A state fish hatchery will be established in the Wichita Falls district. The hatchery will cost approximately \$50,000 and will be devoted to breedor Lake Diversion.

An issue of \$5,000 Lawrence (Kaufman County) independent school district bonds, bearing 5 per cent and maturing serially, has been approved by the attorney general's department and registered in the comptroller's depart-

Work of asphalt surfacing or topping of 47 miles of highway in Harris County, which had been held up temporarily, will be resumed by the contractors. Authority for resumption of the work has been given by the state highway commission.

A freight rate of 50c per ton on carload lots of sand from Beaumont to Port Arthur and West Port Arthur on the Texarkana and Fort Smith railway has been ordered by the Texas rill and her father's name is given as railroad commission, the rate to be

> Possibility of a petition asking for a \$350,000 bond issue election for the construction of two hard surfaced highways in the Yorktown section looms as a result of the action of the state highway department recently in designating two new highways through that town.

Although planted and cultivated entirely by motor power, a 23-acre tractor demonstration farm, one south of Tyler, will yield from 12 to 13 bales of cotton. Except for a scattered stand of cotton in some spots, a result of dry weather at planting time, the farm would produce a bale to the

Texas will receive the one-eighth royalty paid on oil produced from state lands at the market price of the oil at the wells, it was held this week by the attorney general's department, in an opinion written to Land Commissioner J. T. Robinson, by Assistant Attorney General R. J. Ran-

Caravans of families from West and Central Texas are arriving daily in sections of East Texas, where they are readily obtaining employment in cotton fields. Thousands of cotton pickers from the drouth stricken sections of the state are at work on cotton farms in Smith, Rusk, Gregg, Cherokee and Titus counties.

The number of cotton spindles in place in Texas on July 31 was 239,596, of which 208,212 were active in July, figures announced this week by the bureau of census of the department of commerce showed. The active spindle hours in Texas in July was reported as 115,039,123, or an average of 211 hours per spindle in place.

The railroad commission has authorized a rate of 71/2 cents per 100 pounds for the transportation of carload shipments of crude oil in tank cars from Mirando City to Laredo. The rate is not to be used as a basing rate in arriving at or in fixing division rates of, rates to, or from other points. It is effective September 8.

State's answer to the application of the Texas and Pacific railway for rehearing by the interstate commerce commission for authority to abandon and dismantle the Midland and Northwestern Railway from Midland to Seminole, 65 miles, was filed Friday with the interstate commerce commis sion by Assistant Attorney General Ernest May.

The citizens of Jackson county are jubilant over the fact that the road running from Hallettsville through Edna and LaWard and on to Blessing. in Matagorda county, has been designated a state highway. The new highway, designated by the highway commission at a recent meeting, will cover about 75 miles of territory, 45 of which will be in Jackson county.

W. F. Magee of Georgetown has been elected state prison auditor by the prison auditors board.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your tid-neys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many mysterious ills result. You feel dull and drowsy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your back aches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with Doan's Pills. Doan's act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Oklahoma Case A. W. Russ, retired farmer, 207
Amos Ave, Poteau,
Okla., says: "My
kidneys were in
bad shape and at
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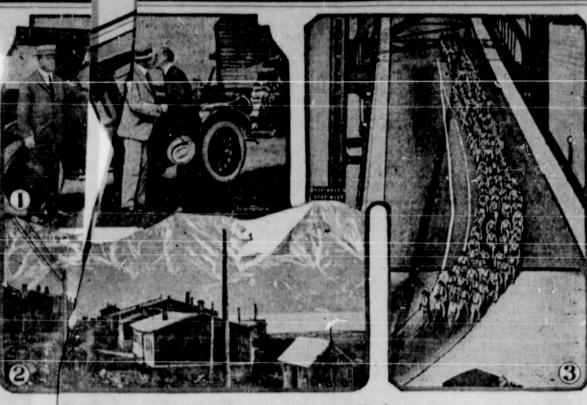
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1-Pr Coolidge greeting his father on arrival at Plymouth, Vt., for a week's visit. 2-View of Advent Bay, rgen, where were held celebrations of the formal annexation of the Island by Norway in accordance sternational treaty. 3-Plebes of fourth class men of West Point marching across the Hudson

NEWSVIEW OF CURIT EVENTS

Settlem Belgian Debt Showiency on Part of thited States.

By ED W. PICKARD

PROVIDERESS is satisfiedand thuo reason to believe it will nothe funding of Bel-gium's debe United States has been arrarThe agreement was signed by tibers of the two commissions lik at a dinner given at the Belmbassy by Ambassador Baron rtier de Marchienne. It is in awith the advice given by Presidelidge when Secretary Mellon antor Smoot conferred with him the Brussels government authits representatives to accept it.

Belgium hly pleased with the arrangemed should be. In the first placestinction is made between the tions incurred during the war sums borrowed after the armfor purposes of relief work and struction. The principal is all paid in a period of 62 years, buhe war debt of \$171,-780,000 B is not required to pay

entirer accrued or in the interest rate on the post to be 31/2 per cent after years. During the first rary amounts have been

ital, which will be due will be only \$1,000,000, ually until it reaches 2, the same amount to succeeding year until al payment of \$2,280,-

ear on the post war al and interest pay-2,840,000, increasing ear to the eleventh f \$9,772,000. The h year thereafter 1 1987, will be apnount-a little un

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cplained the easy obligation rests upon the assurances given which enrentiates this sum from all s due the United States n countries." The allusion. is to President Wilson's asat the German government substituted for Belgium as

for the pre-armistice debts.

naturally was immensely ted in the Belgian debt setregarded it as a happy s proof that America was enerous concessions in he French obligations. in. in e er Caillaux, declaring: European civilization immediate solution of surrou announced that the under to headed by Senator yet the come to Washington in such that; that he would follow being out \ a funding agreement fore I look hed early in October. quoted I gu went on Saturday to

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drawn that Italy should receive proportionately better terms.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE spent nearly a week at Plymouth, Vt., visiting his father and enjoying the only real rest he has had since his vacation began. On Thursday he reluctantly started back to Swampscott by motor, stopping overnight at Northampton, Mass., with Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge. Friday afternoon the President received Senator Edge of New Jersey and State Senator Whitney, the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

B ESIDES the matter of the Belgian debt agreement, the President had one important conference while at Plymouth. It was about the proposed reduction of federal taxes, and those who talked it over with Mr. Coolidge were Secretary Mellon, Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, and Representative Tillson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the house. They assured him that before payments for this year are due on March 15 next, congress will have made substantial reductions in federal income taxes. No definite figure could be proposed yet, because the

Both Senator Smoot and Representa- agement. tive Tillson favor cutting the maximum more from 40 per cent to 20 per cent, per cent on incomes over \$8,000.

the lowest normal reduction from 2 to 1 per cent. He favors the federal government abandoning the inheritance taxes, but remarked that he could not attempt to say how far the general tax reduction program could go.

WITH two of its three navy planes out of commission and unusually severe weather prevailing, the Mac-Millan expedition has abandoned for this year any exploration of the polar sea by air. Instead the party will devote its efforts to the explering of Norse ruins in Greenland and Labrador and to a survey of Baffin island. In sending word of his change of plans to Washington by radio, Commander saying that "while MacMillan gave high praise to the tions; that besides carrying on his innavy flyers with him for their efforts es in the matter, there does to overcome insurmountable obstacles. weighty moral obligation as In flying over Ellesmere island these aviators traversed a vast stretch of uncharted country and high mountain ranges never before seen by man.

> PRESUMABLY with the aid and support of the Turks and the Egptian nationalities, the Senussi tribesmen in North Africa have risen against the Italian rule in Tripoli and Cyrenaica. Led by Sheik Ahmed, they waylaid and massacred a column of Italian troops south of Benghazi and occupied the main caravan route between Tripoll and Egypt. The Senussi, a great body of austerely religious Mohamme dans, are good fighters and are well

Marshal Petain has been sent to Mo rocco as supreme commander of the French forces and is directing the vigorous offensive which is driving the troops of A.d-ei-Arim back northward to the Atlas mountains. In the Ouezzan region, where the French and Spanish armies are co-operating. wholesale submission of rebels is announced. Spain and France have called off all peace negotiations with the Riff chieftain as he failed to send any representative to Melilla.

M AX MASON, professor of mathematical physics in the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the University of Chicago to succeed the late Dr. Ernest De Witt Burton. The board of trustees has per reparations ac. Burton. The board of trustees has nal wealth is only followed the recent example of other simflar boards in selecting a compara-\$324 per capits | tively young man, for Doctor Mason to | Americane drank only water.

and the national wealth of Belgium is | only forty-eight years of age. He has \$1,377 per capita. The conclusion is accepted the appointment with enthusiasm for he has a vision of Chicago as the cultural and intellectual center of the world. Doctor Mason was born in Madison, Wis., and graduated from the state university, afterward getting his Ph. D. degree from the University of Gottingen, Germany. He taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in Yale before returning in 1908 to the University of Wisconsin as professor of mathematical physics. During the war he was called to Washington to consider the matter of protection from submarines, and he invented the hydrophone by which the undersea vessels were detected and located. According to his associates, he has executive ability of a high order in addition to his academic training.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News and for many years one of the leading newspaper men of America, died on Wednesday of heart disease after an illness of three days. He was born in Chicago 75 years ago, the son of Norwegian immigrants. After working with his father on a Scandinavian paper there, he bought an interest in the newly established Daily News. Later he acquired Melville E. Stone's treasury surplus and amount of the share and built the News up into one government budget are yet unknown, of the most valuable newspaper propbut the belief was expressed that a ertles in the country. He was one of cut of at least \$300,000,000 could be the founders of the Associated Press and always was prominent in its man-

surtax on incomes of \$12,000 and one of the most distressing disasmore from 40 per cent to 20 per cent. or to 15 per cent if conditions war- cent years occurred in Narragansett interest payments, gradu- rant. They also favor making the bay off Newport Tuesday night when asy scale.

normal tax on incomes of \$4,000 or a boiler on the excursion steamer ir debt account the first less 1 per cent instead of 2: 3 per Mackinac exploded and more than two cent instead of 4 for incomes between score men, women and children were \$4,000 and \$8,000, and 5 instead of 6 scalded to death by steam. Many others were so badly injured that it Mr. Mellon feels that the financial was probable the death list would be condition of the government will per- extended. The boat was on its way mit of a reduction of the surtaxes to from Newport to Pawtucket when the 25 per cent, and the cutting down of blast came. It was run aground and the normal taxes proportionately, with distress signals quickly brought many navy vessels and other boats to the rescue, but most of the damage already had been done. Federal and state inquiries into the disaster were begun at once. It was said the exploded boiler was an old one deteriorated by wear and thinned down in certain places.

> ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS and his expedition, after having made many valuable and interesting discoveries in Mongolia, have now been ordered to leave that country by the government at Urga. The Mongolian officials allege that Mr. Chapman has violated the terms of his agreement with Mongolian scientific organizavestigations in paleontology, geology and zoology, he has engaged in topographical observation work and has employed a number of persons whom they consider suspicious in a military sense. Mr. Andrews is also accused of carrying on political propaganda against the Bolsheviki.

> HE fourteenth Zionist congress THE fourteenth Zional ast week and the anti-Semites of the city promptly started a series of riotous demonstrations that kept the police busy for several days. Several members of the mobs were killed and scores were wounded. The rloters, who call themselves Fascists, finally were persuaded by the government to let the Jews meet in peace. The sessions of the congress were not at all harmonious, the delegates being split up into political groups.

> I's STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, another world congress opened, the Universal Christian conference, the fundamental idea of which, according to its originators, is the formation of a united front among the Christiaa churches to face the great world probtems that have arisen since the war. Questions of doctrine and faith are not being considered. The American delegates sought to have the conference go on record in favor of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors, but the Europeans told them plainly that this would not be permitted. King Gustave and Queen Victoria gave a state luncheon for the delegates and choice wines were served, but the

BUY SATISFACTION WITH HARD PAVING

When the street running past your house or in front of your place of business is to be paved you are interested in seeing that the material chosen has the advantage of providing for economy and satisfaction. Your money will pay the initial cost and you will have to bear your share of the maintenance and repair bills. Time and traffic will test the quality of the materials used and if they are chosen wisely, with a view to economy both in first cost and in the maintenance, you will find good cause for congratulation.

By experience over a term of years it has been found that hard-surfaced pavements meet all requirements. A street thus improved is sure to give satisfaction. Now first cost alone is no good argument; the cheapest surface may prove the most expensive in the end. Reasonable first cost with proved durability under traffic and changing weather conditions, and with low maintenance charges as the years go by are the qualities that should make up your first standard by which to judge. Other advantages seldom can outweigh this group that determines directly the cost of the street to the taxpayer, at the start and for

years to come. Having paid for a paved street you want to enjoy the improvement without being called upon for taxes every year in order that it may be repaired or rebuilt. The original cost should be the last except for such incidental attention as may be needed. In case of necessity it should be possible to cut through the street surface to reach the underground pipes and later to restore the section to its original condition. With a pavement properly built the cost of maintenance is insignificant. While there are many instances where streets of this type have received no attention for several years, once a year the paving should be inspected and the joints filled with bituminous material if need be. No patching is required, for, once built, hard pavement retains its shape through all seasons and carries loads over bad spots in the supporting earth below. If it should become necessary to get at pipes or condults buried beneath the pavement, it can be cut through and repairs readily made so that the pavement is truly monolithic once more, and the patch can be detected only with difficulty. This work can be done by the regular city forces and requires only a few simple tools.

Michigan Gives Nation

Its Best Road Builders Michigan university, in establishing a chair of highway engineering and transport, is among the first of the colleges of the country to approach this important subject from the prac-

ticable standpoint. It supplies a full staff of instructors, library and practical apparatus, to which 20,000 feet of floor space is de-

voted. To receive the master's degree, candidates must hold a baccalaureate or engineering degree from an approved college, although provision is made for the reception of nontechnical students of practical experience or training, who, however, are not eligible for a

The fact that 900 technical men are required yearly for the government service alone, with the thousands of engineers needed to build and care for the 2,800,000 miles of surfaced highways of the United States, and the additional thousands of miles of city streets, make this move on the part of the university a timely one,

Equipment of the course includes all modern machinery for the preparation of materials, testing apparatus, laboratories for the analysis of surfacing and road building constituents, abrasion and impact machines for proving the finished work, and all necessary appliances for modern road construction. Eight months is the required term for graduation.

Trees on Highways

Trees adapted to their environs may grow to a great age and nobility, and in this way highway planting will become a most important task in the matter of our rural landscapes. This points to another important matterthe designing and supervision of the work. It is a matter of great importance, a matter that requires great knowledge of plant life as well as the vision of the artist.

Roadside planting, the development of state reservations, and rural parks are equal in importance to city planting and are far greater in scope and vision than the latter. A period of great cultural advancement is always measured by the vision and the outlook for the future.

Missouri Going Ahead

Missouri is marching steadily forward n the building of paved highways. The state highway department awarded contracts for the construction of 67.8 a total of \$18,000,000 of road work contracted for since January 1. Missouri is constructing a highway system that will compare favorably with that of any state in the Union. The system will enable the farmers to market their products more advantageously by make the cities more accessible

The KITCHEN CABINET

And this for comfort thou must Times that are ill won't still be Clouds will not ever pour down

A sullen day will clear again.

When serving fried chicken and not to have it too dry, brown it as usual,

SOME GOOD THINGS

then add a tablespoonful of water, tightly cover and let the chicken steam for a long time. A deep Scotch kettle is the best for all such cookery. Season well after it has been partly cooked. Meat cooked in this way will be moist, tender and of

a very pleasing flavor. For an old fowl, roll in seasoned flour, fry until brown, then cover with sweet milk and bake in a moderate oven until the milk has been nearly absorbed and the chicken tender.

Chicken au Lait .- Take a five-pound fowl, one quart of milk, one small onion, one tablespoonful of flour, one egg, one stalk of celery, one small path piece of bay leaf, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, onehalf teaspoonful of pepper and onehalf cupful of cream. Put the milk and seasoning vegetables over the heat and simmer for 20 minutes, then remove the vegetables. Add salt, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of butter; let stand where it will keep hot. Prepare the fowl for roasting and stuff it. Brush with butter and dredge with flour, then place in a deep pan and brown well all over. When nicely browned, cover the chicken with the milk, cover the pan and cook slowly until the fowl is tender. Remove the fowl, strain the broth, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, add a beaten egg, and one-half cupful of cream very

slowly to the strained gravy. Jellied Philadelphia Relish,-Take two cupfuls of chopped cabbage, onehalf of a green pepper chopped, onefourth of a cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mustard seed. one-fourth teaspoonful of celery seed. one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of gelatin and one fourth of a cupful of water. Softer the gelatin in the cold water, set in hot water, then add the other ingred-

Nantucket Buns,-Scald a pint of milk, add four tablespoonfuls of butter, and when cool enough a cupful of home-made yeast, a teaspoonful of rise over night, add two beaten eggs in the morning, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a half-cupful of currants and flour to mold. Cover and let rise, make into buns when light bake in a moderate oven.

Filling .- Boll together one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water until it forms a thread. Pour the hot sirup over the stiffly beaten egg white, beat until thick, then add one-half cupful of chopped peanuts, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of prunes cut into fine pieces. Beat until thick enough to spread.

Ginger ale added to grape juice, just as it is ready to serve, well chilled, is a most delightful drink.

This is Canning Time. They are fortunate who are able to obtain wild fruit to can, as the

flavor is especially fine. Wild raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and plums give quite a variety for the winter fruit closet.

Wild Plum Preserves, -Weigh carefully ten pounds each of plums and sugar; do not prepare more at one time, lest the fruit crush and its appearance be spoiled. Add three pints of water to the sugar and cook until clear, removing the scum but not stirring the sirup. Add a teaspoonful of soda to six

quarts of water, and when boiling hot drop in a few plums at a time until each cracks open, then take out with a wire dipper before any of the pulp escapes. Place the plums on a platter to avoid crushing. then add to the sirup, a few at a time, until tender enough to pierce easily with a straw or toothpick; place in a stone jar. Repeat until all are cooked, then boil down the fulce to a thick sirup and pour it over the fruit. Cover the jar with a cloth and paper and keep in a cool place.

Tomato Jam .- Put Into a preserving kettle seven pounds of ripe tomatoes three pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, one pint of vinegar, one lemon, two teaspoonfuls of cinna mon, two of cloves and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Cut the fruit fine and cook until it forms a thick jam. Seal in glasses with paraffin. Serve as a conserve with meats. This will be well liked.

Wild Grapes for Winter.-Carefully wash and remove all stems from well ripened wild grapes. Place a layer in a stone jar, then a layer of sugar repeating until all are used. Cover with a double thickness of cloth and tle a newspaper over that. Keep in miles of road to cost \$874,795, making a cold place. The grapes cure them selves. Cultivated grapes left on the stems are treated in this same way and keep their delicious flavor. Huckle and blueberries, too, may be treated

in the same way. Necie Maxwell

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"Many say an elephant is slow, but they'll never make me believe that," said Brecker, "Lizzle took in the situation at a glance. Then she turned her head into that falling gate and stopped it while I walked out from under uninjured. Some elephant,

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State railways of Italy that showed a deficit of \$200,000,000 two years ago will have a profit of nearly \$2,000,000 this fiscal year.

Why Men Go North

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LOCAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knight, who live about sixteen miles south of town departed Saturday morning for Gray and Wheeler counties for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. Whitefield, who has bought the land now farmed by Tedford Bros.,

preparation to move here as soon as possible. Mr. Whitefield is moving load of hogs Thursday. here from Abernathy, which is a good country, but says he likes this better.

Mr. C. B. Carlton was a business visitor in Hereford Monday.

on Wednesday.

Otha Stevick spent a part of last

Chas. Schlenker shipped out a car

W. L. Beasley was a business visitor in town Thursday.

setting up row binders for the Wilkison Implement Co. This is one of Mrs. F. N. Welch and children the most hustling implement concerns ternational Harvester dealer of Umspent last week in Lockney visiting on the plains and has sure sold a host barger, passed through Friona Wedher mother and sister. They returned of farm implements during the past nesday enroute to Clovis, and called

L. B. and Aubrey Tawver of Floyis up looking things over and making week in the Lass-Buddy neighborhood dada spent from Friday until Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your ex-L. H. Hart, and other relatives. They hibits. Urge your neighbor to do the drove through on their motorcycle. same. Boost the FAIR.

> Say, farmers, there's going to be some dandy specimens of all kinds County, Okla., was in the STAR of-of row crops at the Parmer County fice with Mrs. O. F. Lange Tuesday Fair this year. Be looking out for afternoon. Mrs. Harper is here with your best ones and bring them in.

> Parmer County Fair, at Friena, hibits. Urge your neighbor to do the arrangements to move in time to get Sept. 23-24. Be on hand with your exsame. Boost the FAIR.

14,000 feet per trip woth two wagons. He transported one entire cardoad fall. in three days.

Mr. John Gischler returned from Sulphur Springs, Colo., Wednesday evening after a stay of three weeks there. He went for the purpose of trying the baths there for his health and found them quite beneficial to him and returned feeling much better

Truitt & Landrum Lumber Con pany has the contract for building th addition to the school garage which will contain stalls for five trucks. Th company is also furnishing materia for the four-room house being built by Mr. Smith, just west of the Good

J. H. Drager and Mr. McFarland from west of town were in town on business Thursday. Mr. Drager will engage in the well drilling busi ness soon and Mr. McFarland is pre paring to move his family to the Panhandle and will locate on his farm which he recently purchased in the Harding tract. He will do some dairy business. He shipped in a car load of fine Jersey cows this week and wil offer a few of them for sale

Sheriff J. H. Martin was a Friona visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Attaway, who has been in the Hereford sanitarium for the past two weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mr. J. O. Miller, farmer and Inat the Wilkison Implement Store for a few minutes.

Parmer County Fair, at Frona,

Mrs. C. P. Harper of Seminole her husband who has purchased a tract of land southeast of Friona and is here fencing it. They can not make here for a crop this year but will have it broken out and give the first crop Construction work on the new Syn- for the work. Mrs. Harper's sons are dicate hotel southeast of town is pro- teachers and she was seeking informagressing rapidly. A. C. Young and tion regarding salaries of teachers in others are busily engaged in hauling this part of the country. She says she lumber and other materials out from is well pleased with the country in Friona for the building. A. C. hauls and general conditions and they expect to move here not later than next

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