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CRISIS HAS PASSED

the fuel situation reached such a a requisition from the Fuel Admin-this week that the local authori- istration; The dealer will not delive the fuel the fuel that the local authori istration; The dealer will not delive the fuel that the local authori istration; The dealer will not delive the fuel that the local authori istration is the dealer will not delive the fuel that the local authori. the requested by the Govern- er coal without a requisition as here-were requested by the Govern- er coal without a requisition as here-boys think the day had come for the thanksful for that, and long may old

a Fuel 1 dministration to super- Ne family will be allowed a requisi- ever known. We arose early that the distalbution of all coal re- tion for more than 500 pounds of morning and eat our breakfast, which and a people that stand for the right d at this place. Until the pre- coal at one time, business houses ald at this place. Until the pre- coal at one time, business houses al-consisted of boiled onions and coffee, who lost their lives inaccomplishing

r is urged to be very careful of No requisition will be issued to a and fell in line for our journey, we coal and not to keep fire in any family having on hand over 500 and fell in line for our journey, we I will close by giving the general had raw cabbage and onions for din-orders I learned upon being dismiss-

er the call of the Fuel Admin- made to the above rules.

in the City Council held a call Public eating places, and private long tiresome journey's. We halted beat it for home. Tuesday afternoon, A. O. boarding places rquiring extra heat, about twelve o'clock that night and s presiding. After discussing hotels, steam heated houses, Bakery, after about an hours rest we were tola a military manner keeping always on s presiding. In accordance with and people living in the country will that there would be no supper as we sire of the government a local be allowed a requisition for 1000 were already ahead of our ra- not be revoked before I get out of administration committee was pounds of coal, where they do not tions. We were marched through an sight or hearing. d. The committee consistes of have more than 1000 pounds of coal old building single file and an officer

d L. G. Waggoner.

It is heped that the situation can be about one o'cock we were dismissed committee met at once and hindled so that no one will suffer on for the night but told not to unroll Fourth. To the following regularitons re- account of coal. If necessary, those our packs or pull our clothes off as billets more distant from home than g the distribution of all coal who have large supplies on hand, will we might be called at any minute, so my own. ed hereafter until the present be asked to divide with their neigh- I lay down on the ground using my risis is over. to-wit: bors.

requisition will not cost the J. R. Durrett was elected secretary and dreamed I was in my native land, anything except the effort to for the Committee, and in sole charge (The good old U. S. A.) I could see it. The requisition is for the of issueing requiitions. He has on all kinds of pies and cakes, hot bis-e of keeping the coal for those hand requisition blanks at the First cuits and butter come flying by and Seventh: To talk to no one ab re actually in need of fuel ar State Bank, and those needing coal I seen large glasses of sweet milk and re-enlisting. will apply to him. affer if they don't get it. Miami, Texas, Dec. 10, 1919. These rules will be altered as soon squad formation so I picked up my any enlisting officer to give the

ERTS COUNTY FUEL ADMIN. as the situation permit.

REQUISITION FOR COAL

R. Durrett, Sec., Roberts County Fuel Committee. Miami, Texas. _______19____ passing my way, so as he jumped Town or near my premises. For the purpose of obtaining coal, I hereby make the following appli- across my face dragging his long instructions to claim exemption.

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from a car, that is received by any On Nov. 11th 1918, I awoke in a local dealer, the purchaser must have small village in France, you could got the past but then the recollection

after breakfast we rolled our packs these good deeds.

The following exceptions will be ner, and not very many of them as ed from the U.S. M. A.

old Enfield rifle intending to halt the alarm. column next round, about that time one of those large white rats was

busry tail through my mouth, I was awaken by the bugle sounding for now a Kaffir-corn-cowboy.

ere was not any water to wash d I already had my clothes on, as present at roll call. We soon, hearty breakfast of red-beans black coffee and were again on narch, when a messenger came

FRANCE AND HOME ON NOV 11. pies and cakes and numerouse other things good to eat, and we did eat and enjoy ourselves, so we almost for-

close of the greatest war history has Glory wave o'er a country that is free

boys very heavy while they were on government property in view and First: To get my discharge and all

asked every one if he felt sick, so, and not stop at any military post on Third: To take the quickest train

pack for a pillow, and soon fell asleep on to my children all statements that agree with Shermans idea, of war. Sixth: Not to quit civil life again Seventh: To talk to no one about

Nineth: To allow no Military per-Tenth: In all cases not covered by Once a privae in the U.S. Army, revilee, I arose and rubbed my eyes, J. C. Williamson, Miami, Texas.

> TRAIN SCHEDULE AGAIN CHANGED

the news that an Armistice had Owing to the fuel shortage, two of signed. On Nov. 11th 1919 our daily passenger trains were car-J. H. DIAL, PROP. NY COAL DEALER IN MIAMI, TEXAS about 11 o'clock as I rode into the celed Monday, after only one weeks You will sell the bearer _____ pounds of coal upon surrender beautiful little city of Miami, Texas, service. No. 118 due at 9.13 a. m. application. began to think another war had and No. 113 due nt 2:12 a. m. have out, on asking questions, I soon been canceled. ; found it was our own boys in uniform Trains No. 3 and Secretary Roberts County Fuel Adm celebrating Armistice Day. switched over this line from the MAN HEARE'S REPORT Idon't have to do that, but the poor At the Court House at 12 o'clock North Main line, but whether or not ustin, Texas, 1905 Wichita St. Miami boys that have only one suit we partook of one the finest and they will give local service is yet to of clothes sure have to stay in the dicest dinners ever sewed to a man in be learned. Schedules have been FRESH Chief: pretty badly shot to peices this week erday was Thanksgiving day bath room three times a day until the on account of bad weather. **FISH AND** n. Thankful people appear- presser pressess their suits and thin I have walked on the campus of the streets bustling here and pants legs are creased. the great Texas University and wit-Autos in great numbers, with Our after dinner speeches were nessed the grand rush of 3700 girls MICKIE SAYS te and red streamers floatng great. All girls and boys and Mrs. and boys to and from their "class The trains carrid many boys Heare and Old Man Heare made rooms, and it inspires me, a 71 year eir best girls or to the foot- speeches. Coffee and Dyer grew elo- old boy, with thought that future YEAH, ONCE IN A WHILE **OYSRERS** SOME BIRD GITS SORE 'N COMES e at A & m. where the Texas quent on their respective subjects generations will be better equipped in IN HERE T'BUST OUR HEARTS 'N rns got goose-egged. It was a that "Education was the safeguard all lines of human endeavor than have TH' BIZNESS BY STOPPIN' HIS of a free government" and "was the those of the past. If knowledge be-PAPER - BUT WE GENERALLY MAN r dinner not a sound was guardian genius of democracy," etc. gets power and greatness and human AGE T' SURVIVE SOMEHOW TILL not a squak of fat hens, nor a Old Man Heare denied the two propo- happiness, surely we are laying the HIS WIFE COMES IN AN' ORDERS FRIDAY AND SATURDHY m the turkey family. Most sitions set out by Sam Houston and proper foundations by maintaining IT AGIN them had been devoured, and Mirabeau B. Lamar, and asserted these great institutions of learning. urers were too full-for utter- that Sam left educated and refined, I take off my hat to the fathers and, At Mrs. Cunninghams were people in Tennessee and went out and mothers who make sacrifices for the THE CITY MEAT a happy lot of Miami peo- lived with the Indians in order to en- uplift of their children; also to the wit: Jim Kivlehen. Norman joy freedom; And that "dimocrats" boys and girls who make their own Frank Russell, Eldon Dyer, were made by inheritance, and that way through college. The great MARKET arter, Lucille Gill, Old Man most all of them were born south of world problems o ftoday need the nd wife, Miss Lora Roberts of Mason and Dixon's line, etc. etc. trained mind and a broad, liberal HENS-THEY illo, William V. Tol- We learn that Charlie Heare left education to enable our rising gene-ADVE IZTISE -, C. P. PURSLEY, Prop. Littlefield, Lamb County, and Galveston today for New York on a rations to grapple with and solve DUCKS DONTrtin of Dallas. What a din- ten day trip. He goes in the interest them to the best interests of the huut Mrs. Heare was sick, so we of medical research, to ascertain man family. The public schools of WHO large part of three fat hens whether it is best to make a square Texas are the great Alma Mater, the FATS of other good food. We had hole, round hole, or lit in order to get loving friend, of our Texas Children. EGGS ate because Jimmy and Nor- at the appendix of a patient; also The boy that will not go to school is MICKIC METHODIST CHURCH Conference year and a vast deal de-Clayton had sent out their to learn whether it is best to leave the kind of unfortunate that would be prssed. They do that the towel and a pair of scissors in the curse his mother, and the girl that rees a day, and the poor boys patien a few weeks to induce sup-fuses an education is to be pitied. Sunday School at regular hours, stand in the cold bath room poration and drainage; and to learn Will the Editor of the Chief, please Preaching at 11 o'clock. for their clothes. Clayton at the various hospitals that thera- read these lines to the members of Subject: "Old Fashtond Religion." to dinner at all. You have peutical effects of "carlini nigni pre- the Never Sweat Club? It will save Evening Service at 6:15. nice in Austin, with creases parati" also "pro re nata." Won't he them much exertion. Prayer M eeting Wednesday eventrousers legs. That is part look cute when he has learned all ing at 6:15. Lovingly. 512153 We are just beginning our new __ "THE MIRACLE MAN" is coming Old Man Heare.

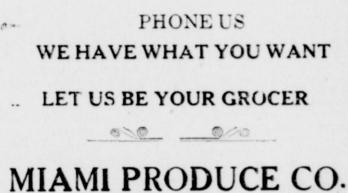
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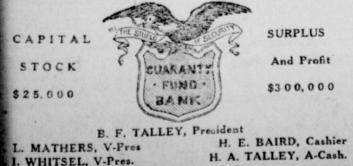


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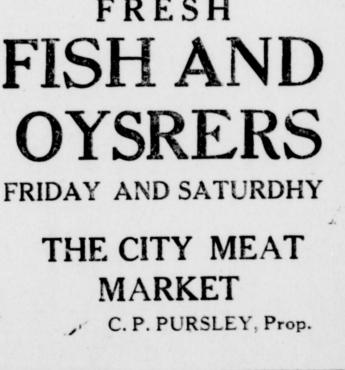
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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS



"I CANNOT ORDER; I AM A SLAVE."

Synopsis.-In 1832 Lleutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rich planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the stile have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake and her daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, drops dead. Knox tries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims ashore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering. he finds he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had shot him, mistaking him for an enemy. His dispatches have been forwarded. Recovering from his wound, Knox sends Pete to bring Haynes, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help. to get the women to the cabin of an abolifrom his wound, Knox sends Pete to bring Haynes, Beaucaire's lawyer, and they arrange, with Pete's help, to get the women to the cabin of an aboli-tionist, Amos Shrunk, before Kirby comes. At the Beaucaire place Knox overhears a conversation between the sheriff and his deputy, and learn the truth about the situation. He is witness to an interview between Kirby and a girl who says she is Rene Beaucaire. Kirby insults the girl, and Knox attacks him. Believing Kirby dead, Knox explains affairs to the girl, and she agrees to try to escape with him. They fail to find Pete where he had been posted, so Knox seizes the sheriff's keelboat, along with Sam, the slave left in charge, and they begin their voyage up the river. Next day a steamer passes and Sam recognizes Kirby on board. At Shrunk's place they find a dead negro, treacherously shot down from behind, lying in the woods near the cabin. It is a stunning surprise. a stunning surprise.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

He was slow in following, hanging rection of our approach. We could see plain enough, but what had become of the least? back as I approached closer to the only the side wall, which contained Kirby, of the two women-Eloise and "You begin to regret your attempt motionless form, and I could hear the one open window, and was a one-room the quadroon mother? muttering of his lips. Unquestionably affair, low and flat-roofed, built of the man was dead; of this I was as- logs. Its outward appearance was I could only turn to the waiting girl goes I would do it all over again. Your sured before I even knelt beside him. peaceful enough, and the swift beat of and the negro to tell them what I had safety means more to me now than He lay on his face in a litter of dead my pulse quieted as I took rapid sur- found. leaves, and almost the first thing I vey of the surroundings.

noticed was the death wound back of "Sam." I commanded, "you are to comprehending, Sam uttering little you is trouble. I can read in your his ear, where a large-caliber bullet remain here with Rene, while I learn moans of horror, and appearing help- face how discouraged you are. You had pierced the brain. His exposed the truth yonder. Yes," to her quick bands proved him a negro, and it was protest, "that will be the better waywith a feeling of unusual repugnance there is no danger and I shall not be ness of her face and quickened breath. Have done has been only a response that I touched his body, turning it gone but for a moment."

over sufficiently to see the face. All I seated her on a low stump and at once I knew him, unable wholly to left them there together, Sam's eyes repress a cry of startled surprise as rolling about in a frightened effort to I stared down into the upturned perceive every covert in the woods. face-the dead man evidently murmind asserted itself. but the girl satisfied to watch me indered, shot treacherously from behind. tently as I moved cautiously forward. was Free Pete. I sprang to my feet, A dozen steps brought me within view gazing about blindly into the dim of the front of the cabin. The door said. woods, my mind for the instant dazed had been smashed in and hung dan- could have landed here?" by the importance of this discovery. gling from one hinge. Another step, What could it mean? How could it now with a pistol gripped in my hand. have happened? By what means had enabled me to obtain a glimpse within. he reached this spot in advance of us, Across the puncheon threshold, his the man Kirby went ashore?" and at whose hand had he fallen? He feet even protruding without, lay a could have been there only for one man's body; beyond him, half con- the steamer was transporting troops; tation, and neglected duty to aid my purpose, surely-in an attempt to cealed by the shadows of the interior, what was it you were thinking about?" escape; and-and I am nothing to you guide Eloise Beaucaire and the quad- appeared the outlines of another, with on Delia. Then what had become face upturned to the roof, plainly dis- slowly, "we can only guess at what of the women? Where were they tinguishable because of a snow-white happened. But to me it seems imposnow? beard. I stumbled backward to the support of the log, unable to answer any one CHAPTER IX. of these questions, remembering only in that moment that I must tell Rene The Trail of the Raiders. the truth.

by to do. He had not overtaken Rene It scarcely seemed probable that one because she was not yet there, but he man alone, or even two men, had comhad unexpectedly come upon the other mitted this crime, and the sole surfugitives, and, even though the en- vivor disappear so completely with the counter had cost the life of his hench- prisoners. I had turned each detail man, Carver, it also resulted in the over and over in my thought, while death of two men who had come be- I worked, yet to but little purpose. tween him and his prey-the negro The only present solution of the prob-The scene lem seemed to be our return to that and the abolitionist. cleared in my brain and became vivid hidden basin where our boat lay, and and real. I could almost picture in de- then remaining there in concealment tall each act of the grim tragedy. The until the darkness of another night two revengeful trackers-if there were rendered it safe to once more venture only two engaged, for others might the river.

have been recruited on the steamer- I spoke of this to her, as I finally must have crept up to the hut in the approached where she rested on the night or early morning. Possibly stump, eager and glad to escape from captive also? It was she he was seek-Kirby had learned of some other all memories of that somber cabin I means of approach from the big river. had just left.

Anyway the fact that Shrunk had "You-you are no longer so confibeen trapped within the cabin would dent." she said; "your plan has indicate the final attack was a sur- failed?"

prise. The negro might have been "I am afraid it has." I admitted, asleep outside and met his death in "for it was based altogether on the an attempt at escape, but the old assistance of Amos Shrunk. He is no white man, finding flight impossible, longer alive, and I do not know where had fought desperately to the last and to turn for guidance. There would sidehill, and so overhung with trees had killed one antagonist before re- seem to be danger in every direction; as to be invisible, except from the di- ceiving his death blow. This was all the only question is-in which way lies

to aid me?"

Uncertain what to do or how to act. "No," impulsively. "So far as that ever before-you must believe that." "Why should I? All I have brought less from fright, but Rene quiet, mere- must not think I do not understand. ly exhibiting her emotion in the white. I do understand-perfectly. What you ing. Her eyes, wide open, questioning, to impulse; merely undertaken seemed to sense my uncertainty. As I through a spirit of adventure. Thenended the tale and concluded with my then why not let it end here, andtheory as to what had occurred fol- Sam and I can go on to-to whatever lowing the deed of blood, her quick is before us? It is nothing to you."

"You actually believe I would consent to that?" I asked in startled surlately; the fire still smoldered, you prise at the vehemence of her words. "That I could prove such a cur?"

"But why not? It would not be a cowardly act at all. I could not "And it has not occurred to you that blame you, for I have no claim on her. the boat might have waited here while your service-never have had. You have done a thousand times too much "No; that could scarcely be true, if already; you have risked honor, repu-"It is all dark, of course," she said -can be nothing."

there helplessly marconed. All this was plain enough now, when it was already too late to remedy the evil. The struggling girl emerged through the tangle of shrubs and paused suddenly at my side, her lips giving ut terance to a cry of surprise.

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"The-the boat! It is not here?" "No; there is not a sign of it. Those fellows must be still in the neighborhood; must have seen us when we

first came." "But what are we to do?" I had no ready answer, yet the echo of utter despair in her voice stirred me to my own duty as swiftly as though she had thrust a knife into my side. Do? We must do something! We could not sit down idly there in the swamp. And to decide what was to be attempted was my part. If Kirby and whoever was with him had stolen the missing boat, as undoubtedly they had, they could have possessed but one purpose-escape. They were inspired to the act by a desire to get away, to flee from the scene of their crime. They must believe that we were left helpless, unable to pursue them or create alarm. Yet if

it was Kirby why had he fled so swiftly, making no effort to take Rene



"Certainly Not. Why Speak Like That? Have You Forgotten Again That I am a Slave-a Negress?"

ing; for the purpose of gaining possession of her these murders had been committed. Why, then, should he run away when he must have known the girl was already in his grasp? The same thought apparently occurred to

"You-you believe that Kirby did this?

"What other conclusion is possible? We know that he passed us on the steamer-Sam saw him plainly. It was his man, Carver, whom we found

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A Curious Case. "Here's a curious case. "What's the matter?" "Young woman of twenty-seven man rying an old man, past seventy." Nothing peculiar about that-the old man is very rich, I presume."

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"Tell me-please," she begged. "Is the man dead? Who is he, do you know?

"Yes," I replied desperately. "He is dead, and I recognized his face. He is the negro Pete and has been killed, shot from behind."

"Pete," she echoed, grasping at the log to keep erect, her eyes on that dimly revealed figure in the leaves. "Free Pete, Carlton's Pete? Howcould he have got here? Then-then the others must have been with him. What has become of them?'

"It is all mystery; the only way to solve it is for us to go on. It can do no one any good to stand here, staring at this dead body. When we reach the cabin we may learn what has occurred. Go on ahead, Sam, and we will follow-don't be afraid, boy; it is not the dead who hurt us."

She clung tightly to me, shrinking past the motionless figure. She was



She Clung Tightly to Me, Shrinking Past the Motionless Figure.

not sobbing; her eyes were dry, yet every movement, each glance exhibited her depth of horror. I drew her closer, thoughtless of what she was, my heart yearning to speak words of comfort, yet realizing there was nothing left me to say.

"Do not mind me," she said, paus- Shrunk. The institution increase that ing before the utterance of each word the boat would serve to increase that use indeavored to repeat brokenly a few seemed to desert my lungs, as I "Do not mind me," she said, pausto steady her voice. "I-I am not suspicion. Even it that the steamer sity was food. Of this I found a fair had been outgeneraled, tricked, and all

their lives may depend on us."

It was a short path before us and would have been sure to have men-in the midst of that scene of death; ing alone, as we had supposed, we It was a short path before us and would have been below and suggest became more clearly defined as we ad-became more clearly defined as we ad-that he might have had a hand in the dread burial was completed and that the midst of enemies; we had vanced. A sharp turn brought us into that he might have had a hand in the dread burial was completed and that been seen, watched, and while we

this discovery, to pause there staring river. If, as you imagine, he knew at those gruesome figures would have the captain of that steamer, and some only brought fresh alarm to the two of the other men aboard were Missouwatching my every movement from rians and defenders of slavery, he the edge of the clearing. Gripping my would have no trouble in enlisting

watching for any sign of the presence slaves. They would be only too glad of life within the cabin. There was to break up an abolitionist's nest. none-the work of the murder had That is what I believe has happened; been completed, and the perpetrators they came ashore in a party, and the had fled. The dead man, with ghastly steamer waited for them." countenance upturned to the roof raf-

Shrunk. Pete's description of the appearance of the man left this identifi- not help himself. He needed to get side of his head, but his dead hands bound on which to return." yet gripped a rifle, as though he had fallen fighting to the last.

The other man, the one lying across "But what can we do?" the threshold, had been shot, although

I did not ascertain this fact until after I turned the body over sufficiently to reveal the face. This was disfigured by the wound and covered with blood, thoughtlessly cruel. Neither can we termination not to desert. Her face this was true, the small rowboat, with fellow-Carver. Surprised out of all not to do that. Sam, there is an old control by this unexpected discovery, spade leaning against the cabin wall-I steadied myself against the log wall, go over and get it." fully aroused to the sinister meaning He started on his mission reluc- she said-it had been largely love of been aboard the steamer, and later There were blankets in the cabin ception of deserting her in the midst were put ashore at the mouth of the bunks, and in these I wrapped the of this wilderness was too utterly re-Illinois. And, now that I thought bodies. They were too heavy, how- pugnant for expression. No, not that;

istence of this underground station his joining me. He was more fright- upon the bank of the creek, with the for runaway slaves. It was common ened at the thought of being left alone rude log wharf directly before me. I talk as far down as St. Louis, and his than of contact with the dead. Sam stopped transfixed, staring at the wamind would instantly revert to the filled in the loose earth, rounding it ter-nothing else greeted my eyes;

Shrunk. The mysterious vanishing of heads bared to the sunlight, while I me like a blow; the very breath suspicion. Even if this had not oc-words of prayer. Now our first neces-stared down at the vacant stream. We suddenness-the shock. I-I shall be would have brought news that no keel-boat had been seen on the lower river. We hastly prepared a warm most our theories as to what had occurred

sible that the man Kirby could have accomplished this alone-without assistance. The boat we saw at the landing was not his; it must have

They listened as though scarcely

"But this must have happened very

"Why, perhaps early last evening."

When do you think that steamer

been Pete's, and there is no evidence Shocked and unmanned as I was at of any other trail leading here from the nerves, I advanced over the first body, their help to recover his runaway

"And you think the prisoners were ters, and the snowy beard, was un- taken along? Yet Kirby would not doubtedly the negro helper, Amos want to transport them up the river." "As to that," she insisted, "he could cation beyond all dispute. He had away quickly, and there were no other been stricken down by a savage blow, means available. He could only hope which had literally crushed in one to connect later with some craft south-

> "You may be right," I admitted, im pressed, yet not wholly convinced.

She looked at me reproachfully. "You should not ask that of a girl." The words stung me.

"No; this is my task. I so that the features could scarcely be these hodies. It would be inhuman

of his presence. To a degree the com- tantly enough, glancing constantly adventure, the rash recklessness of plete significance of this tragedy in-blackward over his shoulder to insure youth, which had brought me here. it had been Kirby's deliberate purpose stantly gripped my mind. If this fel-stantly gripped my mind. If this fel-binself of our presence and carefully But this was my inspiration no longer. It had been Kiroy's denberate purpose to leave us there stranded ashore

about it, why not? It was no accident, ever, for me to transport alone, and it whatever happened it would never be and I wondered that the possibility required some threatening to induce that. had never occurred to me before. The Sam to give me the assistance neces- The last few rods of our journey gambler naturally knew all the gossip sary to deposit them in the shallow lay through thick underbrush, and be-

possibility that the fleeing Rene might into form, and the two of us stood both the boats were gone. seek escape through the assistance of above the fresh mound, our bent This unexpected discovery came to "You must be," I whispered, "for while the captain of the John B. over the open fire. It was eaten with-Clover or someone else on board, out no one of us desiring to remain the formed to the dead had cost us our Glover, or someone else on board, out, no one of us desiring to remain own chance to escape. Instead of be-

Nothing to me

"Certainly not. Why speak like no one else." that? Have you forgotten again that I am a slave-a negress? Think, to you to be caught in my company: have had your adventure; let it end steal our boat and run away?" here. I shall be grateful to you al-

you deeper into this mire." "You order me to leave you?"

"I cannot order; I am a slave. My only privilege is to request, urge, implore. I can merely insist that it will this is true?

will go back with us to the boat?"

"Yes; I simply cannot stay here"- Shrunk wus dead. Here wus his her eyes wandering toward the cabin. chance, an' he done took it." I took the lead on the return, finding the path easy enough to follow in glance at the edge of the log. "Dey she actually meant it-only served to out'r sight." womanly in its girlish contour-appealing to every impulse of my man-

of the river, and beyond question he grave. Only the fear that I would neath the spreading branches of interwould be aware of the reported ex- not have him with us longer compelled lacing trees. Suddenly I emerged

boat had been seen on the lower river, me, we hastily prepared a warm meal were wrong. The duty we had per-

dead in the hut. It could have been

"But," she questioned, unsatisfied, "he would have only one reason for Lieutenant Knox, what it would mean being here-hunting me, his slave. That was his one purpose, was it not? be overtaken while attempting to If he saw us then he must have known assist me in escaping from my master. of my presence, that I was here with Now no one dreams of such a thing, you. Why should he make no attempt and no one ever need dream. You to take me with him? Why should he

"One theory is as good as another." ways, but-but I cannot bear to drag I said, "and mine so far have all been wrong. What do you make of it, Sam?

> "Who, sah? Me sah?" "Yes, take a guess at this."

"'Pears like," he said, deliberately, be best-best for us both-for you to rubbing his ear with one hand, "as Surely you also must realize that how it mought have happened dis yere

way, sah. Ah ain't a-sayin' it wus-"You have been brooding over all it mought be. Maybe Massa Kirby this," I said gently, "sitting here alone, nebber got no sight ob us 'tall, an' and thinking while we worked. I am wus afeerd fer ter stay. He just not going to answer you now. There knowed a party wus yere-likely is no need. Nothing can be done until 'nough sum Black Abolitionists, who'd night, whatever we decide upon. You be huntin' him if he didn't cl'ar out, just so soon as dey foun' dat Amos

He bent suddenly forward, his

the full light of day. The sincere hon- ain't took but just de one boat, sah, esty of her plea-the knowledge that fer de odder am shoved under das

bravely pathetic face, wonderfully had been pressed in beneath the concealment of the log wharf, almost completely hidden from above, yet to all appearances uninjured. The very fact low Carver had been one of the assail- avoiding any approach to the open I had begun to realize that something why had he failed to crush in the that Kirby must also have been pres-that Kirby must also have been pres-This proved to be less difficult of accord and the task. What this was I made no the leaving of die craft in fit condy deeper, more worthy, now held me to boat's planking with a rock? Could that Kirby must also have been press output and the leaving of the craft in nt condy ent-the leader of the attack. This proved to be less difficult of accom- attempt to analyze-possibly I did not tion for our use be part of some carefully conceived plan; a bait to draw us into some set trap? Or did it occut merely as an incident of their hurried flight? These were unanswerable questions, yet the mere knowledge

that the boat was actually there and in navigable condition promised us an opportunity to escape. While hope remained, however vague, it was not my nature to despair. Whether accident or design had been the cause made no odds-I was willing to match my wits against Kirby and endeavor to win. And I must deal with facts just as they were.

Fitting Work for the "Devil's Own."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The Falling Due. Dora-Edith declares that the felvanced. A sharp turn brought us into that he might may had a man in the burnar was completed and that been seen, watched, and while we Flora-Quite right. Like a note i loitered ashore the murderers had sto- exists on promises and is discounted in the been seen. low she is marrying is a man of note. Flora-Quite right. Like a note he len our boat and vanished, leaving us in financial circles, Cartoona

Finds a Giant Spruce.

N. L. Carey, forest assistant in the Olympic national forest, has discorered what he believes to be the largest spruce tree in the world, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. It measures 16 feet in diameter 41/2 feet from the ground. It is on the south side of the Solduck river. The top was broken off 150 feet above the ground.

Those Women Who Dread Middle Life



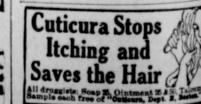
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must not fight, and ok a zigzag course. The late I mean it." Grimly she eyed them. Jones explained this as fol- "And you both know who I am-"A buffalo is a very cautious don't you?"

His shaggy forehead prevents Both nodded their heads and Joe ing objects on either side. To said cheerfully, "Why, you're the lady a surprise from an enemy he who rings the bell for the other teachiquely to the right and then ers-aren't you?"

Transportation in Palestine.

Crossing the Dead sea proved no uffalo had many small traits easy task in a land where commerce lacking in cattle. The buffalo is at a standstill, and transportation ired in swamps or pools as facilities are virtually nil. A Red When they found they were Cross engineer who recently returned stuck they threw themselves from Palestine tells how it was done.

sides and swam or paddled "It was necessary to carry a boat the mud as a hog does. They from Jaffa, on the seacoast, to Jeruad guards out day and night, salem in order to cross the Dead sea he herd of approaching dan- to Jericho to get grain to take back always faced a storm and to Jaffa. This journey of something ifted" as do cattle. They more than 120 miles was over an alwith their heads to the most impassable terrain, some of it orms, tossing their heads towlands, hundreds of feet below sea their sides and sleeping level, and much of it rugged, mounwhile the great mass of tainous country. The Dead sea itself is 1,000 feet below sea level. ir humps protected them "This is typical of transport difficuities all over Palestine."

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PROPER FUNCTION OF STOCK

Farmers Enabled to Convert Various Crops Into Cash and Return Plant Food to Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) An important function of live stock on the farm is to furnish a market for the crops grown, enabling farmers to

convert the grasses, forage crops, legumes and so on into higher-priced finished products and to return to the soil the plant food taken from it.

LIVE STOCK NOTES Goats are of great advantage to a

pasture that is brushy.

Every farmer sooner or later must replace his teams. Why not raise colts to take the place of old work

animals?

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pasture that is brushy. Short rations and a laxative may be used for slightly sick hogs. Good teams have more to do with good farming than most people realize. Few farmers can afford to get along without feeding a few hogs for mar-ket. More teams should be raised to take the place of horses and mules now in use. Every farmer sonner or later must the diseased portion of the ear. There is the diseased portion of the ear. There is and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the reaused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot MEDICINE. All Drugsits 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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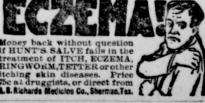
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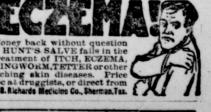
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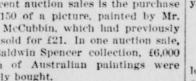
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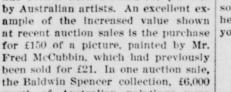
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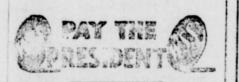


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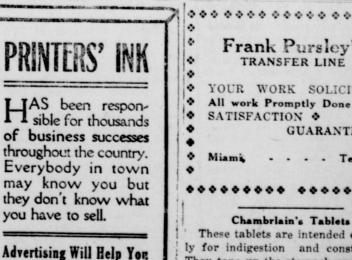
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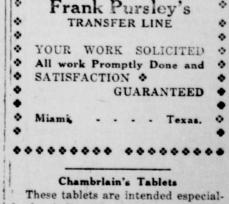
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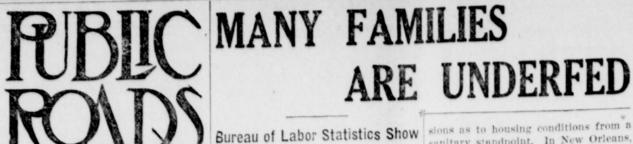
A project under the federal aid road act, filed with the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, which will undoubtedly hold the record for length and cost for some time to come, is of unusual in- statistics of the United States departterest aside from its great length and ment of labor, in its country-wide incost. It contemplates, after the lapse vestigation of the cost of living in of nearly a century, the completion of 1918-1919, secured itemized budgets the Old National road, extending from from approximately 13,000 families. the Potomac to the Mississippi, which Special intensive studies of each of already has been largely improved as the major items of expense in the famfar west as the Indiana line. The Illi- fly budget have been, or are being nois improvement will extend fron made. Considerable data showing the East St. Louis across the state to the relationship between the family bud-Indiana line, traversing St. Clair, Mad

ison, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Cum- already available. berland and Clark counties. The proposed type of surface is of 983 families, selected at random monolithic brick and concrete pave from 11 representative cities, indicates ment, the average cost of which is that 21.2 per cent of these families about \$30,000 per mile. The proposed purchase less than 2,500 calories of improvement includes also the con- food per man per day; 49 per cent of struction of 40 bridge structures, of

lengths ranging from 22 feet to 300 feet. At present the uncompleted por- calories. tion of the highway is generally an unimproved earth road, which becomes



Earth Road Which Becomes Nearly Impassable at Certain Seasons of the Year.



sanitary standpoint. In New Orleans, however, 31 per cent of the 147 white families included in the investigation lived in houses without bath rooms. Miscellaneous items which include xpenditures for care of health, educa-STUDY THE FAMILY BUDGETS on, amusements, insurance premiums nd numerous other items of a miscellaneous nature, comprise from 17 to 24 Gather Considerable Data Showing per cent of the family budget, the amount increasing uniformly with in crease in income.

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HON. MAURICE F. EGAN

Details From Thirty Cities.

Detailed data on miscellaneous expenses for 30 representative cities Washington .- The bureau of labor have been compiled. In these various cities the yearly expenditure per family for health, which includes doctor, dentist, hospital, oculist, medicines, ranged from an average of \$31.27 to \$92.77, the mean being approximately

The corresponding figure on amuse ments, which includes movies, plays, oncerts, excursions, vacations, ranged from an average of \$9.95 to \$35.59 per year per family, with a mean of beween \$17 and \$18.

The average yearly expenditure per family for education and uplift, which collaborating on the official history of ncludes newspapers, magazines, books, the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Egan chool tuition, music, ranged from was United States minister to Den-\$8.87 to \$27.57, the mean being ap- mark during the war and purchased the Virgin islands for the United these families less than 3,000 calories. proximately \$17. States. The history will contain a

record of the 50,000 knights who ATTACKS GRAVITATION LAWS

from the recognized standard of 3,500 Newton's Theory Not Absolute, De-TO EXTEND AIR MAIL SERVICE clares Prof. Maiorano, Ital-

ian Scientist.

proximately 20 per cent of the fam-Rome, Italy .- Newton's theory of illes are purchasing food entirely ingravitation has been attacked by Prosufficient for the maintenance of fessor Maiorano, who, speaking before health, 30 per cent are on the border meeting of prominent scientists here, line between sufficient and insufficient eclared the results of experiments he nourishment, and 50 per cent are in had performed upset the hitherto acd laws of physics governing the A study of the total yearly income in notions of celestial bodies. Newton's relation to the food budget also bears heory, while hitherto considered about these conclusions, 44.6 per cent of olute, is only an approximate hypoththe total number of white families inesis, according to Professor Maiorano,

cluded in the investigation were rewho supports this assertion by showceiving annual incomes of \$1,500 or ing that a ball of lead coating in mermore, and were probably getting an ury becomes slightly lighter. adequate and reasonably balanced From this the professor deduces four

of the army's cross continent air race. things First, that bodles have both a true stop after leaving New York, accordand an apparent mass, the true mass

permit of the purchase of sufficient of the sun being double the apparent ing to Mr. Praeger, are Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Carson food for a family of average size, leav- mass Second, that the stars attract other City and San Francisco, with emerincome group of \$1,200 to \$1,500, where bodies with forces entirely different gency stops at Bellefonte, Pa, ; Bryan, the food necessary for an average fam- from those thus far admitted to ex. O.; Des Moines, Ia.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Battle Mountain, Nev.

Third, that the solar heat of stars is

generated by the force of gravitation YANK KITCHENS DELIGHT RUSS emanating from interior strata, From

served in the war.

Postoffice Department Plans Route

From Coast to Coast by

Next Spring.

New York .-- Plans for the extension

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New York and Cleveland and Cleve

land and Chicago, to include a trans-

continental route from New York to

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club by Gen. Otto Praeger, second as-

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Cities at which the mail planes will

Kharkov, South Russia .-- Thirty-six

force in France have been delivered to

the army of General Kootepoff. They

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Red Cross Ball Blue

It never streaks or spots the clothes, nor does it injure the most delicate fabric. All good grocers sell it; 5 cents

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Kidney disease is no respector of perons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheuma-tism, pain in the loins and lower ab-domen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in help-ing mankind to fight off disease.

It is imported direct from the home haboratories in Holland, where it has helped to develop the Dutch into one of the sturdiest and healthiest races in

the world, and it may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed pack-ages, three sizes.—Adv.

In Quite Too Many.

Speech was given man to conceal his "houghts, but it was a needless precauyon in many cases .- Boston Transcript.

ST. CHARLES WOMAN WAS FORTUNATE It Was a Lucky Day for Mrs. Wiethoelter When She Read About Doan's

"I had such awful cutting pains in the small of my back and hips, I often had to cry out," says Mrs. Er-nest Wiethoelter, 550 Madison St., St. Charles, Mo. "The pain was knife-like and I couldn't turn in bed, in fact I was almost

helpless. My feet and ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from falling and my health Mrs. Wiethcelte

was completely broken down. The kidney secretions pained terribly in passage and in spite of all the medicine I took, I kept getting worse until I was a wreck.

"By chance I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some. After I had used half a box there was a change and I continued to improve: the pains, aches and swellings left and my health returned."

Sworn to before me. WM. F. WOLTER, Notary Public. ALMOST TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs. Wiethoelter said: "I think as highly of Doan's as ever. Whenever I have used them, they have benefited me."

DOAN'S HIDNEY DOAN'S FILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

PersistentCoughs

e dangerous. Get prompt relief from so's. Stops irritation; soothing. Effective d safe for young and old. No opiates in

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nearly impassable at certain seasons of the year. There are, however, near some of the villages, short stretches of macadam pavement, generally in very poor condition. The local traffic consists of approximately 60 trucks, 700 motor vehicles and 50 horse-drawn vehicles per day, to which is added during the summer months a through traffic of about 20 trucks and 200 passenger motor vehicles.

PLANT TREES IN MICHIGAN

Stock to Be Distributed at Nominal Cost by State Agricultural Institution.

A law was recently passed by the Michigan legislature for the encouragement of the planting of fruit and nut-bearing trees along the highways of that state. Stock is to be distributed at nominal cost by the state agricultural college to local officials and private individuals who will set it out, under the supervision of the state highway commission.

Whoever has traveled over the treelined highroads of Europe will greet with satisfaction this measure as the beginning of a policy of combining esthetic and economic values in our methods of road-building.

TOWNSEND BILL IS FAVORED

Measure Introduced by Senator From Michigan Calls for Appropriation of \$425,000,000.

Of forty or more bills on various highways plans introduced in congress, the most important is that introduced in the senate by Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, chairman of the senate post office and post roads committee. It calls for an appropriation of \$425,000,000, for the construction of a federal highways system, providing that within five years 25,000 miles of federal highways shall be constructed, to which the highways systems of the various states and counties can connect. To carry on this ambitious project it provides for a nonpartisan commission of experts to be appointed by the president.

Economic Value Is Great.

The economic value of improved highways is far greater than their military importance. This fact was conclusively demonstrated while we were engaged in the war.

Tractors Do Fine Work.

Gasoline tractors hitched to road machinery do fine work cheaply and quickly.

Now a Valuable Citizen. A good highway man is now a valuable citizen.

ever, does not necessarily mean a well- this, he argues, the solar system has Thirty-Six of Field Variety Used in balanced ration. Many of the diet- had an immensely longer life than has aries in which 3,500 calories were pur- been believed by scientists until the chased, were seriously deficient in present.

milk, eggs, green vegetables and fruit. From a cursory examination of the world has been closely linked to the American field kitchens of the type clothing expenditures reported in this phenomenon which he has discovered. used by the American expeditionary investigation, it was estimated that a yearly average of \$90 per adult male BISHOP BARS DANCE MONEY would probably result. Further study

has shown that this estimate was too liberal. During the last two years clothing purchases have been cut.

A careful study of the clothing budgets of 641 families having children

chased for these sums may be suffi- ods of the church for raising money.

clent to keep the wearer warm, it is I have never heard of either being KAISER BUYS UNLUCKY HOUSE certain that decency and health can- opened or closed with prayer." not be maintained on such a small outlay for clothing.

Judged by the standard that overcrowding begins when there is more capture for thirteen years, Simon than one person per room, a consider- Gun-a-Noot, an Indian fugitive known able proportion of the families includ- in every part of British Columbia, has ed in this investigation must be been delivered to the authorities and

Fifty per cent of these had less than government long ago gave up the hunt pant. It is said that the house has one room per person, 17 per cent had for Gun-a-Noot after it had spent over generally been occupied by widows, less than 0.7 of a room per person. \$50,000 trying to capture him. For thir- the men having died after a few years' and 3 per cent less than 0.5 of a room teen years Gun-a-Noot has lived in the residence. Baroness van Heemstra, per person. Very little information wilderness of the northern section of who sold the house to the kaiser, is a was gathered which will give conclu- the province.

Fourth, that the evolution of the

British Church Declines "Contaminated" Contributions for its Extension Fund.

welfare work among his troops. The kitchens are of light construc-London .- The bishop of Chelmsford tion and are easily transported on the under fifteen years of age, and living has barred money raised from "whist winter roads. Each has a capacity of In Northern cities, shows an average drives and dances" from a fund of 200 quarts of tea an hour, and 100 yearly expenditure of \$68,33 for the \$1,250,000 which the people of Essex quarts of cabbage soup. As the Rus-

clothing of the husband and \$55.75 for are trying to collect for church exten- sian infantryman lives upon tea, bread the wife. In Southern cities, the aver- sion. Writing to his people concern- and soup, they have been received age for 207 families, similarly chosen, ing these amusements, the bishop de- with enthusiasm. They are the only shows \$75.59 for the husband and \$62.08 clared : "Both may be legitimate forms portable kitchens in south central Rusfor the wife. While the clothes pur- of recreation, but they are not meth- sia.

Indian in Hiding for Years. Prince Rupert, B. C .- After eluding

classed as overcrowded. A study has will stand trial on a charge of murder to bear out, that the house of Doorn, been made of 2,455 families living in of Alexander McIntosh and Max Le recently purchased by the former Clair in June, 1906. The provisional kaiser, is unlucky for its male occuwidow.

Male Residents Die Quickly in Doorn Mansion, Says Local Superstition.

complete records is somewhat difficult

Doorn, Holland .- There is a superstition at Doorn, which because of in-

has been very successful in over these conditions. The mild and has influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rots soon realized. It stands the highest An examining physician for one d b prominent Life Insurance Companies, an interview on the subject, made the tonishing of the subject, made the its remarkable record of success. tonishing statement that one reason to many applicants for insurance at jected is because kidney trouble is common to the American people, and the large majority of those whole split tions are declined do not even suger that they have the disease. It is on a

at all drug stores in bottles of two and medium and large. However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to D Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample bottle. When writing be sure the mention this paper .- Adv.

Drop a nickel in the toy bank day and get 5 cents' worth of est cise trying to get it out tomorrow.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remed for infants and children, and see the

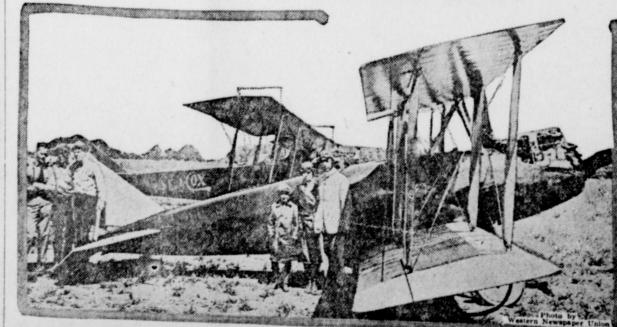
Bears the Signature of Chart In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Casto

It is a wise man who says never word when the other fellow hal to be a few sizes the larger.

IRINE

A view of two of the airplanes owned by Seymour E. Cox, a wealthy oil man of Houston, Tex. Standing in front of the plane (at center) are Mr. and Mrs. Cox and their son. Seymour. Jr. Mrs. Cox and Seymour, along with Pilot Block, fiew from Houston to Highland-on-the-Hudson, where the lad was to enter school.



TAKES HER SON TO SCHOOL IN AN AIRPLANE

rou need and it's guaranteed to please you, return it and be France Given to Army of Gen. Kootepoff.



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The Usual Result.

"She married one of those handson honey boys." "Well, she got stung."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from drugs who are constantly in direct touch and the public, there is one preparation is



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Looking Toward Coppal Lake.

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ter leaving Killorglin, where the cable staff; but it also owns a few lake lies, still and black hotels, and at one of these we were ing in the hills, we began to excellently housed. Irish hotels not beforetaste of the glories be- ing all they might be, one is glad to he road mounted into barren find a really satisfactory one, and and on our right sud- moderate withal. Some of our party st blue expanse of Dingle who paused to patronize the salmon pread, a dream in the sun- and sea-trout fishing on Lough Curler and grander grew the rane were enthusiastic in their unanthat splendid inlet of the imous decision to return and make a lder and wilder the ranges longer sojourn. The lough, certainly At Mountain Stage, where is one of the most beautiful I have THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

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HOME TOWN HELPS FATAL LACK OF ENTERPRISE

Some Communities Seem to Forget How Vital Are Business Enterprises to City's Growth.

Contrast the intelligent employment or present opportunities in certain communities with the lack-of-plan situation in most cities.

Contrast it, if you will, with the attitude of an Indiana city which found not long ago, that one chief industry of the community, a glass facory, would likely move because the supply of natural gas, which had attracted the factory in the first place, was about to fail.

In the gas-boom days the commuaity had sunk gas wells and had invited this factory to come. But the old spirit soon died, and no effort was made to get additional gas or the additional factories which would have resulted.

And when the glass manufacturer found the supply failing, two or three years ago, he appeared to be about the only person in the community who was particularly concerned. There was some vagrant talk of the possibility of finding some additional natural gas. But nothing was done about it until the manufacturer himself decided that rather than move his home, he would take a chance on a new well. He found gas and is still there, though not through the enterprise of the city, which would apparently have allowed him to move rather than bestir itself. And even now there is no movement or sinking additional wells, though this experience indicates that such wells might reasonably be expected to pay .- From The Nation's Business.

WALKS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

No Greater Mistake Than Neglecting Attention to the Needed Pathways Between Buildings.

Walks between buildings add a good deal to the ease and comfort with which the chores can be done, and reduce the amount of dirt that is carried into the house. Concrete is one of the best materials for making walks, and when they are properly made the construction is permanent, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

In making the walks it is wise to excavate from 8 to 10 inches and fill In with from 4 to 6 inches of cinders

or similar material, well tamped to

make a good base. On top of this

place 31/2 inches of concrete tamped

in place and a top coat of 1/2 inch of

cement mixed in the proportions of

one part of cement to two of sand.

The gravel for concrete should be well



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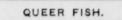
RIVAL STYLES IN EVENING FROCKS ADDY FVEN

ter. Let us hope these backs will all with gold or silver make beautiful unbe comely and that society will be the form

in an evening frock of shell pink, is right shoulder. The sash is of plain, They don't know all about our lives. shown above at the right of the two narrow satin ribbon with a rosette They can only tell by watching and evening gowns pictured. Very wide and two short ends to finish it. seeing what some one of us has done, moire ribbon, matching the net in col- Matching with this prim little detail, or perhaps what a lot of us have or, constitutes what there is of foun- the skirt is restrained at the bottom done." dation for the bodice and is featured where it is gathered in and finished in a sash with a wide Alsatian bow with a narrow, quaint-looking frill, asked the fairy, and long ends at the back, finishing in character. Both are beautiful and "I have no regular rule for anythe wide loose girdle about the waist. the more daring frock at the right has thing," said the fish, "except I'm fond The net is very full and draped over no advantage over its more youthful of this season of the year." a soft silk underskirt in cascades that rival. There is no use trying to out- "Why?" asked the fairy. end in points at the bottom. Moire shine the charm of youthfulness anyribbon forms the foundation for the way.

A review of lovely evening gowns front of the bodice and there is a made for the younger set, convinces drapery of net over silk that extends whale's mouth. So it is just as well, us that many a fair lady intends to over the shoulders and is lost under I suppose, that I don't meet Mr. turn her back upon society this win- the girdle at the front. Silks shot Whale."

The frock at the left is more youthregaled with lines that are beautiful ful and less sophisticated than the the fish. "I've heard that folks called and skins that are fair; for society is net frock. It is made of georgette, me the frost fish. Maybe that's right, going to have a chance to pass opin- with a fancy silk trimming stitched and maybe it isn't." ion upon backs unadorned. It is said in straight rows on the skirt and dithat a beautiful back is the rarest of agonally on the bodice. Soft net is the fairy. nature's gifts to fair women, and there set in the "V" shaped bodice and a is a fad for the almost backless bodice. silk daisy chain is a charming detail said the fish, "They make mistakes. I A conservative example of the style at the top of the short sleeve on the don't blame them. They're not fishes.



O'MARY GRAHAMU BONNER OF

"What are you?" asked a little fairy riding in her boat of foam. "I'm a fish, I'm a fish," said the

creature. "Well, I guessed that much," said

the little fairy. "I didn't think you were a bird or a wild animal."

"Didn't you?" asked the fish. "Well, you're bright, aren't you?"

"I'd like to be bright," said the fairy, "but I couldn't call myself bright just because I knew you were a fish. Now if I had known the sort of a fish you were, or you are, I would have been brighter."

"I am not sure that I know myself," said the fish.

"What?" asked the fairy. "You mean to tell me you don't know your own name?"

"I may, if I stop to think," said the fish. "But what does a name mean to me? Nothing. When I'm swimming along I don't care whether I know another fish by name or not. It doesn't make any difference when I wave my fin at him whether I say,

"'Hello,' or 'Hello, fish,' or 'Hello, Mr. Whale,' or whether I call him something else entirely."

"Have you ever waved your fin at Mr. Whale?" asked the fairy.

"No," said the fish, "I haven't. Of course some day 1 might. Probably the great honor, however, would be too much for me. I couldn't stand the shock. I might fall headlong into the

"Well, tell me something of yourself," said the fairy.

"I haven't much to tell you," said

"You don't believe people?" asked

"Sometimes, and sometimes I don't,"

"What are you supposed to do?"

accompanies the road at a very unobtrusive railears to boast about a

ins per diem in each hal objective, of course, for Valencia island. And leaving pleasant Waterville in our ncia that another of our as bound-the telegraph makista pass, Now, the Coomakista ncia is one of the cable those ordinary looking have not heard of it before, is one them only, which pass of the most glorious stretches of sea ole along the hedge side, and mountain scenery in Europe. I maybe, with messages know the Corniche on the Riviera, I A curious thought, in have motored the new Italian roads But Kerry is sophisti- above the Venetian plain, and also as it were. It contains between Valona and Santi Quaranta tions-the Valencia is- in Albania, and I can seriously assert ne at Ballinskelligs, and that the view which abruptly unfolded aterville. The result is before us at the summit of Cooma-

lenly come on queer kista, though slightly smaller in size ration: neat rows of vil- than the celebrated ones I have menspan gardens, and tioned, beats them all for sheer love-I not say of wealth, but liness and in the subtlety of what more comfort than is artists would call its composition. the thatch-roofed and rty-stricken farms, A its complicated contours, its endless you learn with sur- islands round which the Atlantic rolla hundred or more per- ers were creaming, its delicious coves

rsons, too; the kind of yellow sands, its huge woods, its have to be paid a salads like untold wealth line. The car drew up without any rhood. Valencia Island.

esting to come to the

ferry and look across as neat as some nice dramatic fashion. We stayed silent, by sort. But Valencia is- the stone dike which fenced us from nd, is by way of being the deep declivity, and gazed and ppy; and even if its gazed. It all seemed too exquisite to be id not bring unusual true. And Darrynane, when at last night of Kerry is one we came to it-for we all agreed, now, ds who see to it that that we must leave the main high nd the tenants there- road and look more closely at this to behold. Valencia wonderful Darrynane-was like a place was, to be candid, in a fairy story. Just one small innto the nearby Cahir- embowered in flowers (for the slope a small pupil had is southerly, and we are on the Gulf of the schools which stream)-and no other houses except essay: "Cahirciveen one, that of the Liberator O'Connell's great many houses, family; and, spread out, as smooth as are public houses." velvet, sheltered sands for bathers (if Cahirciveen is very any should come); and rocks with d picturesque. Be- pools of waving seaweed and anemwas, alas, pretty ones; and deep coves in which bass s, we were told, had and pollock could be caught in scores d there had been no by the merest tyro; and, to crown all, put it under proper a magnificent lobster tea at the inn e was not undesir- aforementioned. Well, well! To think for there was plenty that Darrynane, sleepy and bewitcher hand the hedges, ing, exists on the same planet as Padght, were fuchsiaclimate's softness. nt in this part of nished at the vegerew astonishingly. there is one colosand here also we about a California maa's securing a eraniums positively divorce because his wire went through

wall. Arum Illies | bis pockets. ds in the poorest og sides, and right going to do with it? there were often

railway station (though | ever had the fortune to behold. Our car, knows what the traffic on the good advice of the hotel proscenery was as noble as prietor, turned aside and explored the have witnessed in Great valley in which the lough lies, going as far as that dreamy tarn known as

Coppal lake. Fishers who ply their ng this part of the jour- craft in such scenery are indeed to be envied.

Some Glorious Scenery.

Before us lay Darrynane bay, with

grand encircling rocks and broken sky-

order being given to our chauffeur. It

was as though he felt that this tribute

must be made to the extraordinary

vision which had burst on us in this

His Tactful Purpose.

cutting out of the paper?

First Married Man-What are you

Second Married Man-An item

graded in sizes from 1/4 inch to 1 inch, and for this material the proportions But the best was yet in store for may well be one part cement, three us. Returning to the main road and of sand and six of gravel. Poorer materials should have a richer mixture. rear, we began the ascent of the Coo-The top coat should be troweled to drive it into the concrete base but not pass, I hereby announce to those who necessarily to make it smooth. A rough-surface walk may be advisable, in which case a little finer gravel may be used in the concrete and the full four inches made of this material.

Diseased Trees.

Owners of eim and maple trees who find small reddish or light-colored bunches on the leaves will have to rest as easily as possible for a while, says C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the Wisconsin experiment station, for no control measures for this particular trouble have yet been found. The bunches are galls caused by small mites which look like tiny spiders. They live within the galls and thus cannot be reached by sprays. Undoubtedly there is some point in the life history of the mites where control measures can be used, says Mr. Fluke, but so far there has not been much study of these insects and this point has not been found. The injury to the elms is in the form of small, lightcolored globular bunches. The galls on the maple leaf are red or black. and there are sometimes as many as hundred on one leaf. Maples are also subject to blister galls, caused by the larvae of the flies called gall midges. These galls are in the form of spots having a green center surrounded by rings of yellow and deep red.

Looking to Business Future.

A manufacturer who finds that there a market for a certain product does not abandon that and turn to something which his facilities are not capable of making. He multiplies the product for the manufacture of which he has equipped himself. By the same token, the business man who is interested in community development needs to look about him, analyze what he sees, and while undertaking the improvement and further promotion and enlargement of present factories, seek new ones in the same or in a similar line, if it appears that there is room for them-and there usually is .- Ex-

She Was Optimistic.

change.

"My dear," moaned the patient, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. His bill will be terrible !" "Never mind, Joseph," said his wife,

First Married Man-What are you consolingly. "You know there's the in-Second Married Man-Put it in my surance money."

MATCHED SETS AND NECKWEAR



In autumn dress accessories, scarfs | Gold or silver brocade and monkey play the leading role and in scarfs fur are responsible for many odd and those of angora wool lead the others beautiful fancies in the realm of in popularity. Angora collar and cuff dress accessories. They are very well sets replace those of lace on street launched on a career that promises to suits and promise to grow more pop- go on aspiring and climbing until it ular as cold weather advances. These blossoms out at the winter resorts in angora accessories are nearly all shown the most imposing of fashion parades. in quiet colors, but there are a few There is a fondness for glitter everyvivid hues among the narrower scarfs. where-the fashion world has turned

brief exile to find itself more admired chance to be gay or splendid. Twothan ever-and much more valuable in money. The : are many good imitations of fuen scarfs of fur fabrics that can commended as just as warm and serviceable and less expensive. Besides these, marabout scarfs and capes, and other neckpieces of ostrich flues, add attractions to the asneckwear becomes more interesting as the holidays draw near, and collar and crochet, already intrigue us to begin holiday shopping early.

Crepe-de-chine figures in the collecwith beads or crocheted rings and for formal dress. beads. Narrow ribbon, both in silk and velvet, is used in the same way, the ends finished off with beads or flower forms made of the ribbon or

little balls covered with it.

The straight fur scarf-more or less its back upon all that is sedate or sewide and long-has emerged from a vere in styles wherever there is any

piece and three-piece sets give all sorts of opportunity for using these spirited elements of the styles. Monkey fur and silver brocade make the handsome turban and shopping bag shown at the left of the two

matched sets illustrated here. The fur makes a distinctive millinery trimsemblage of neckpieces. All of this ming and takes the place of heron aigrettes, which are not worn by American women with a sense of loycuff sets of batiste, lace, organdle and alty to the laws. It makes a new sort of fringe also, used in many ways

on hats and gowns. The three-piece set, at the right of the picture utilizes tion of neckwear in the shops, in small plain and gold brocaded black satin scarfs to be worn with shirtwaists, and ribbon in an assembly of hat, scarf in narrow flat ties finished at the ends and bag that is in the class of clothes

ulia Bottomly

"Why does anyone like this seaso of the year?" asked the fish.

"Well, some like it because it is clear and cool and some like it because it is such a beautiful time of the year with so many lovely colored leaves." said the fairy, "and there are



"What Are You?"

some who don't like it because it is the end of the year. For then they feel that time is passing."

"Well, it is, isn't it?" asked the fish.

"Of course," said the fairy.

"Then why do they object?" asked the fish.

"Oh, they hate to see time going on because they love everything so they think they might like it to stop and not go on for awhile."

"Will Time do that?" asked the fish.

"No," said the fairy.

"Not very obliging of Time, is it?" asked the fish.

"It's not Time's fault," said the fairy. "It's just the way things must be. And after all it is for the best, for it keeps creatures from wasting Time. But you haven't told me anything about yourself, fish."

"Well, all I know is that some folks call me the frost fish because I appear in the fall when I come to the top of the water and look at the shore all around. I'm a pretty whitish color, eh? I like the fall because it is crisp and cool, that is why I like it. But then folks call me a queer fish, a queer looking fish, so maybe my ideas are queer."

"That one isn't," said the fairy. "That one is all right, quite all right."

Why Billy Was Licked.

Mother-What's the matter, Billy? Weeping Laddie-Teacher whipped

Mother-What for?

Weeping Laddle-Just for answering a question, and it was the right answer, too.

Mother-But I don't understand. What was the question? Weeping Laddie-She asked who put

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Thursday mor

Professor Morelock. The program morning, beginning at 10:50 o'clock. · Should Our Educational System be follows. General sessions, auditorium, Can- so Revised as to Give a Basis of Inadian High School, Monday morning stinct Motivation?: Mrs. Nan Wil-December 15th, beginning at 9'liar

Discipline, How Much and How? 'clock Opening exercises: community Mrs. Bull.

singing, D. M. Wiggins, leader; invo- Pedagogical Significance of Imcation by the Rev. E. D. Morgan; en- agination: Miss Vinnie Swift. Cultivatiing in the Child a Love for collment

Welcome address: Mrs. D. J. Literature: Miss Musa Carter. Young, president Canadian Parent- Monday afternoon, beginning at leachers' Association. D.45 o'clock Compulsory Physical Training in Response by County Judge, Rob-

e Grades: Miss Hattie Haynes ts County. The Health Crusade: Retah May The province of the School in Naonal Life: Miss Dorothy Gerlach, Roper.

liss Bessie Williams. and Phychologi-The Function of the School in the cal Methods of Measuring Fatigue: ommunity: Alva Shaller. Mrs. Lucille McFaddin

Need for Compulsory Physical Ex-Afternoon session, beginning mination of School Children: Sup-Opening exercises; community sing- cointendent Wheeler

ng, roll call, special music by Miss rensley

Know the Child: Miss Helen Baird How to Keep Interest in the Class The Child as the Center of the chool System: Nelson C. Smith. Room: Miss Lillie William

To What Extent Should the School Outline of Material to be Used in ttempt to Influence the Home and Teaching Good Social Life of the Student? E. G. 'Courtesy: J. L. Duggan.

Home Study: Miss Ina Hostutler. Tuesday, December 16th, Morning Tuesday afternoon, teginning at ession, beginning at 9 o'clock. .50 o'clock

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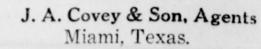
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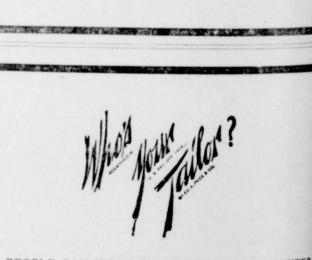
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