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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

November 11.

No. 15.

IG TIME PLANNED FOR TODAY

anning for a big time in the old today, and it looks like they Miami High School, have it. Much encour- | C. A. Gilley, Supt. from all sources and will B. F. Jackson, President.

minutes, following which the capita,

ill also be a parade in the afternoon.

uch for the Public as for the local plant. t, and everybody invited to parti-

THANKS THE PRESS

educational amendment. een the support or lack of support ard. ven the amendment at the polls in be ammendment carried for the ben- and kept in constant use.

Advocates of this great reform mony for its advancement; but thout the intelligent and whole- standard is most respects. arted support of Texas editors tated, "swatted" it.

As director of press publicity I ession of the appreciation I feel to- competent teachers. ard th press of the State.

Cordially and gratefully. Jame Y. McCalium

etter Schools Campaign. AEROPLANE VISIITS

Two big 150 horse power three pasenger planes from the Central Contental Flying School of Puebelo, olorado unexpectedly swooped wn upon us yesterday morning and ent the afternoon here, doing some enger flying. They went to adian for the night, but will rehere tomorrow.

The machines were being piloted Messrs H. C. Keller, W. W. Hench, R. Dowson and Marion Mayberry.

condition and cheap.

regularly.

John Cantrell

or a half dollar, if you wish.

W. L. MATHERS, V-Pres

W. I. WHITSEL, V-Pres.

the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER.

DOLLAR SELF-STARTER

start and some don't, but the best one is the DOLLAR SELF-

STARTER—a saving account. If given the proper care this

starter will pull you out of many tight holes, and carry you

along happily over many miles of your journey. You can get

this dependable starter by just depositing one dollar at this

bank, and then keep adding a dollar or so as you can-but

Don't feel that a dollar is too small to start with. Make the

start and then you can make other deposits as small as a quarter

Come and see us! We will be glad to tell you more about

THE FIRST STATE BANK "The Guaranty Fund Bank"

B. F. TALLEY, President

We will welcome the accouunts of the boys and girls.

There are many self-starters on the market. Some

EXCELLENT SCHOOL REPORT Visited by Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale, October 20, 1920.

Report of Inspection

Miami is no longer a common e School Auditorium, and pendent. Since this power was conspeaker for the morning and has doubled its properrty valuathe Frank R. Jamison of Amarillo tions. The district seems to be fi-court for the approval of bonds. Il have something of interest funds amounting to about \$21 per two years.

In the town there are social organce a demonstration in honor izations also which make the school lector. an object of pride and generosity. In the afternoon starting at 2 o'- Recently one of these has installed Clerk, lock a foot ball game will be played several expensive pieces of play ap-McLean Cow Boys, and a paratus upon the grounds. The fast bunch they are, but the local children show their keen appreciation Treasurer. also have some "Heavy Sets" of these things whenever opportunity J. A. Mead, Commissioner Prec't

Improvements on both building Two Aeroplanes will be here soon and grounds are in progress. A new No. 2. dinner and give a double dem- boiler and larger pipes are being in- J. F. Rasor, Commissioner Prec't stration in the air lasting several stalled to add to the effectiveness of No. 3. inutes, and will also carry passen- the heating system, cement walks are being laid on the side walks and Prec't No. 4. A dance has been arranged for all about the building, and cement o'clock tonight at the Legion hall, walls are providing for terraces in nd some good music is promised. horder that the campus may be made The boys expect all to come to the 'level for games. These improveeaking and games, and will feel ments will add much to both the cometter toward all who come. It is as fort and appearance of the school

with the standard ones of the state, fic. namely; crude out-of-door tolets, and primitive drinking arrangements. Please accept hearty and sincere the town is utilized in putting in sanongratulations upon the success of itary indoor toilets, and an ample

The equipment of the school as stead of 9. ertain localities, and the attitude of to maps, charts, laboratory, and li-

Vocational Home Economics and agriculture are being introduced into orked untiringly and in perfect curriculum for the first time this ing with this grade should bend their

This school is asking for addition- knowledge of modeern pedagogy. ere would have been no eaarthly al affiliation a follows: Physics, than it now has.

The supervisor spent the entire place. nd by vocabulary seriously lacking day in visiting these and other classes e words necessary to a full ex- and found the work in the hands of

agriculture, history and English tains be installed. teacherrs have all just received their

but an earnest class and an earnest half to elementary Economics. term is over.

is especially fortunate as the enroll- for American history. ment in each is just about the standcongestion. In this grade, 43 pupils partment. present a disciplinary problem a lit-FOR SALE. A good Woodstock ers to manage. It is in the satisfactories. ewriter with standard keyboard, tory handling of this class that the and the entire high school corps deal- grade room.

H. E. BAIRD, Cashier

H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash.

COMMISSIONERS MET MONDAY

The Honorable Commissioners Court of Roberts County held their regular monthly meeting Monday of this week. They approved the month-

derstand most all the business school district. By a special act of Presinct No. 4, and we learn that W. a muddy field, and long spectacular everybody will the Legislature, it has become inde- B. Kitchen will hold over or a new special program arranged ferred upon it, it has appointed its county officers will qualify for the local post, consisting of a own assessor and collector, has rais- new term on the first Monday in December, a new law setting that date was when Raymond Cunningham

Mr. Jamison is a fine speak- it receives from the state, it has local fices for our county for the coming for Alexandria also made star plays J. K. McKenzie, County Judge.

L. A. Coffee, Sheriff and Tax Col-

M. M. Craig, County and District

Tom Pursley, Tax Assessor.

W. B. Kitchen, Commissioner

SANTA FE TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES

Next Sunday morning a new pas-Plans are already being laid to senger train scedule will be put in ef. while if Miami goes there, it means vent the building from being classed changes are very slight, and make no

One of the early morning trains will come five minutes earlier. The and should have it. When the abundant water supply of afternoon train which has been reaching here at 2 o'clock will now come number of drinkking fountains, then Amarillo will come ten minutes earl- other four districts of the state for the Miami school plant will be standier, and the nine o'clock p. m. train
ard.

from Amarillo will come at 7:30 inour local team may get a good

newspapers in the same places, brary is above the minimum require- the makeup of the trains coaches reumish indisputable evidence of how ments, and all of it is well organized garding drawing room, chair cars and

> year. The equipment for both seems best efforts to planning their work cular Hospital was a positive success and to putting into practice their

Taking everything into consideraay of explaining the amendment Stenography and Typewriting, Latin tion, Miami has just cause for the all the voters, and without under- 2, Physiology and Physiography 1, pride which she manifests in her anding it, they most certainly Animal Production 2, and Domestic schools, and it gives the State Departld have, as has been so Art and Domestic Science 1 1-2 more ment of Education pleasure to commend the work of the citizens of this

Recommendations:

(1) That at the earliest convenience of the school authorities, sani-The home economics, vocational tary indoor toilets and drinking foun-

(2) That the history course be Director of Press Publicity for the degrees and have no experience, but reorganized, leaving out English Hisare without exception, doing promis- tory in the tenth grade and substituting American History in this grade, The Stenography class has not ad- and putting in a full year in the vanced as it should, due to the fact eleventh grade to the study of Civics. that the books were late coming in, or one-half year to Civics and one-

teacher can, by intensive work, (3) That the two, old, outgrown make up for this delay before the history charts for early and modern European history be replaced by new, The condition of the lower grades up-to-date charts such as they have

(4) That ample lockers be proard of 30 pupils for each teachers. vided for the garments and materials in the seventh grade only is there needed in the home economics de-

(5) That additional lights be furtle difficult for inexperienced teach- nished in the two basement labera-

(6) That suitable window shades real strength of the teacher is tested, be immediately placed in the second

FOOT BALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER

In State Championhip List.

The Miami High School Foot Ball ly and quarterly accounts of the vari- team won another game Saturday of last week against Canadian, on the Canadian ground with a score of 19 was elected in to nothing. The game was played on runs were not so easy, which is usual-

One of the features of the game as a meeting of the commissioners completed a Canadian forward pass and made a gain of fifty yards on it of the Panhandle-Plains nancially prosperous; besides what Following is a complete list of of Cunningham, Hall Nelson and Butfor the locals.

The Girls Basket ball team did not play owing to the rainy weather.

Saturday was Miami's fifth game, and the University Interscholastic League gives them 1000 per cnt. And also six other teame in this sec-Miss Cora McCluuney. County tion of the state with that per cent, and the League have ask that Miami play Amarillo, Childress play Plainview and their winners play.

There is at present some dissatisfaction regarding Amarillo and the Plainview team. Plainview claiming that Amarillo refuses to play them on technecality because they fear defeat. The locals also challenged Amarillo but have failed to get a game with them unless Miami goes there. Amarillo has played only one game away from home. Miami played three games away. Amarillo can come to Miami and play a game and get back in a half day, overcome the defects which now pre- fect on the local line, however, the a full day and night out, owing to the train schedules. The locals can beat Amarillo on the Amarillo field but they prefer the local gridiron

> The Championship team of this 'district will get free transportation at 2:25 p. m. The 6:12 train for to Austin to play teams from the our local team may get a good Some changes will also be made in chance at the State Championship.

TAG DAY FOR LEGION HOSPI-TAL A SUCCESS

Austin, Nov. 6 .- Tag Day for the American Legion Meemorial Tuberin every section of the State, according to a statement made here today

MICKIE SAYS

YEAH, THESE ARE KINDA PUNK TIMES T' BE RUNNIN' A PAPER, WHAT WITH PRINT PAPER UP IN TH' CLOUDS 'N EURYTHING -- BUT THEY'S ONE CONSOLATION-WHEN ALL TH' PENITENTIARIES ARE BULGIN' OUT WITH PROFITEERS, US NEWSPAPER GUYS WILL BE RAMPAGIN' ROUND LOOSE JEST TH' SAME AS PER USUAL!



If you believe in Vaccination, Your Child Has been Vaccinated.

You took precaution to prevent your child from having



smallpox. If you had to be Vaccinated to help retain your eyesight I would not blame you if you put it off as long aas possible. Yet many people are taking much greater chances with their eyes.

Properly fitted glasses will releave much discomfort, stop headaches, itching and inflamed eyes.

FRANK ELLIOTT

Optometrist

Office Jones Drug Store

MIAMI, TEXAS

YOU MUST

Buy groceries. The next question is. where shall I buy them? There must be a reason for our constantly growing business. We try to merit the trade given us by buying at the right time and at the right price to meet the demands of our trade.

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If you are not now a customer, give us a trial and find out for yourself.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR GOOD AND MINE

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WE ARE ANXIOUS TO **SERVE YOU**

We are fully prepared to serve you in the quickest and most efficient manner on anything in the frest, salt and cured meat line. Our stock is always fresh and clean and the prices always right. Choicest cuts of fresh meats, properly cut; always the best grades of breakfast bacon; good pure home rendered lard: big line of lunch groceries: quick deliveries and courteuous treatment always.

THE CITY MARKET

J. O. Duniven, Prop.

by W. R. Duffy, assistant director of tion which the public now has to this publicity of th American Legion, De- vital issue of buliding a sanitorium partment of Texas, and head of the for Texas tubercular ex-service men." Visual Instruction Division of the

University of Texas. "One of the outstanding features of the day," said Duffy, "was the Bro. J. W. Watley will preach. fine cooperation and aid rendered in this work of selling tags for the building of the Kerrville Hospital by Be sure to come and bring someone the school children. Practically with you. every school-house in nTexas functioned as the center of tag sales m. Wednesday. activity the children were aided in a big way by the teachers and school day evening.

authorities. great work by the Interscholastic for rent. League of the University of Texas whose affiliation with the school proved of inestimable value in facilitating the work.

ifying result, attesting to apprecia- anteed by Central Drug Store.

increase in production.

BAPTIST CHURCH Services next Sunday morning.

Sunday School 10.00 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:00 Sunday evening.

Woman's Misionary Society 3 p. Prayer Meeting 6:45 each Wednes-

"The Legion was aided in this FOR RENT. Two furnished rooms

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By feeding "Martin's Egg Producer" double your money back in "Incomplete returns received at cash. "Martins Roup Remedy" cures headquarters here show a most grat- and prevents Roup absolutely gaur-

INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

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Every legitimate business should increase its volume, every farmer his production, every worker his productiveness, to insure nationaal prosperity and good working conditions.

If advice is needed, if additional financing is necessary, come to us freely. We solicit your calls.

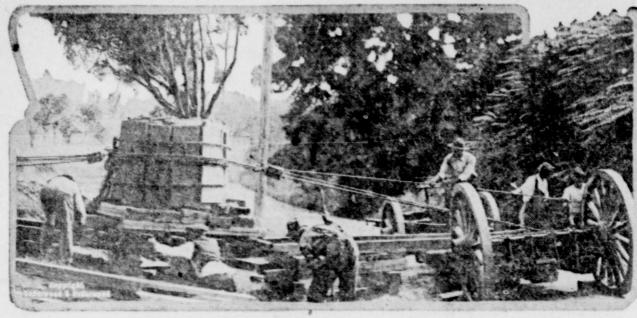
We stand ready to aid every legitmate endeavor towards

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Roberts County Depository Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00

Thos. J. Boney, Cashier. H. Russell, President. J. F. Johnston, V-Pres. Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier.

Ancient Trees for the Lincoln Memorial



The moving of a number of boxwood trees, ranging in age from 200 to 300 years, to be transplanted around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, is the biggest tree project ever undertaken by the District of Columbia. These trees are so large in some cases they have to be divided before it is possible to move them. They were purchased from the Heitmuller estate in Washington. They have to be carried five miles.

Trade Avenues to Be Revised

Changes in Near East Will Bene- from controlling the trade of that fit Manufacturers in America and Western Europe.

WILL CUT OUT MIDDLEMEN

Must Inevitably Be Greater Proportion | many other products. of Shipping Direct to Black Sea Ports Than Existed Before the War.

Constantinople.-Owing to the general revision of boundaries of nations in the Balkans and other parts of the Levant, it is expected that trade ave- supply piped in from Baku. These two nues between the Near East and western Europe and the Americas will be revised in a manner that will benefit the western nations that stand ready

to meet the new conditions. In the opinion of most experts familiar with the commercial conditions in the Levant there must inevitably be a greater proportion of shipping direct from points of production to Black sea ports than has existed during the war.

Will Aid Manuracturers.

In other words, manufacturers will inate the middlemen and the transsiderable extent. The limited and unsatisfactory docking facilities in Con- physical effort is too great for King | Alfonso was this year lucky as restantinople and the prices demanded Alfonso when he hunts the chamois in gards weather, and each day the royagents dominated by various Euro- year in August after attending the box on the backs of donkeys a conpean governments are regarded as horse races and personally steering his siderable bag of game. making this imperative.

Admiral Mark Bristol, the American Sebastian. the thrift and industry of the Bulga- isa, Infante Carlos, Prince and Prinof the war. He believes that Varna a number of court funstionaries of and Bourgas are destined to become high rank. much more important because of the

dents of Black sen commerce, will modern comforts. At night it is alnever again be as important relatively ways cold at this height. will go up which will prevent Odessa at seven in the morning for the high-

rich area as it did in the past. The business of Sebastopol, Theodosia and other Crimean ports is comparatively small, Novorossiysk, the grain-shipping center for the rich farming districts owned by the Cossacks, has equipment for shipping petroleum in tanks; and is an export center for zinc ore, potash, olicake and

Georgian Ports to Gain. Poti and Batum, the two Georgian ports, afford an entrance to Persia and the entire trans-Caspian area and are looked upon as centers which will eventually assume great importance

United States and England took small | turn cargoes,

Look to your health; and if you have it praise God and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that mortals are capable of-a blessing that money cannot buy.-Isaac Walton.

FOOD FOR A FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

As growing children need food to supply the waste going on in their active little bodies, ne-

building material to build those bodies it is absolutely necessary that every mother should ily." have an intelligent knowledge of the kind of Bird. food her child needs,

ignorance. The mother who is in- ent things," Mr. Oven Bird said. formed should see to it that her neigh- "I believe," Mrs. Oven Bird anhelp other people to be as wise.

In many homes the price of milk ago." keeps the poor mother from buying what her children really need. Other | Bird." foods for a child from infancy through the school age may be slighted but milk should be a constant food, Strong bones and teeth depend on calcium; in combination with phosphorus it is their chief mineral element. Milk is the most valuable food to supply these compounds. Calcium is also obtained from the outer coats of grains, hence whole wheat, bran foods, catmeal and corn are all most wholesome and necessary.

A generous supply of vegetables and fruit is also necessary as they furnish iron in large proportions as well as other necessary minerals.

For breakfast-a tablespoonful or two of prune pulp, one-half cupful of well cooked oatmeal with three tablespoonfuls of top milk, one slice of buttered toast and a glass of milk or three-fourths of a cupful. At tenthirty another glass of milk and a

Dinner-Cream of spinach soup, a

For supper-One-fourth of a cupful of cream of wheat, two tablespoonfuls of top milk, a glass of milk to drink and one slice of bread, with butter, A baked apple or three-eighths of a

"Give no more to each guest than he's

one egg, one-half cupful of rice. Scald large sized cabbage leaves, roll a portion of the meat mixture for one serving in each, fasten with toothpicks un-

made. Put in a kettle, before I remember. cover with water and cook one hour. Season with paprika, thicken the gravy and serve. Spiced Steak. - Melt

two tablespoonfuls of butter, fry one | more learning, evidently. large onion minced in it until a rich and a great longing in his heart for three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one all oven birds do. teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonturned into a waterfront street from casserole and cook one hour. This teacher, over and over again.

he wheeled about to look into the muz- chopped cold veal, add 12 chopped al-Nut Balls .- Take one cupful of monds, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste. Mix and roll into balls, place in a baking pan and pour over one cupful of rich, highly seasoned tomato sauce. Serve on

a platter garnished with water cress. Tomato Aspic,-Take two cupfuls of tomato boiled with one slice of onion. one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, boil 20 minutes and strain. Add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, dissolve in onehalf cupful of cold water, celery salt; salt and bay leaf may be added to again. the first mixture before boiling. Strain

fruit beverages that have flooded the coarser stalks of celery and cook until tender in boiling saited water. Place a layer of the cooked celery in a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of rich, well seasoned white sauce, sprinkle generously with grated cheese and repeat with another layer of each. Finish the top with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Fruit Punch.-Shred four oranges and two lemons. Add two cupfuls of water for each cupful of pulp, and sweeten to taste. Flavor with a small bottle of grape juice.

Green Pepper and Cheese.-Remove the piece around the stem of perfect shaped peppers, scoop out all white membrane and seeds. Press solidly into the pepper cups enough cream cheese to fill. Let stand until cold an inch in thickness and serve on lettuce with French dressing.



THE OVEN BIRD.

"Well," said the Oven Bird, "I suppose folks wonder why I say one thing and do another. Or rather, why my name is so different from what I say. "So many birds call their own names over and over again. They love cause they are constantly to do that. Take the Phoebe bird, for in motion, and to supply example, and Bob White, and a goodly number of others.

"But it is different with our fam-

"Very different," said Mrs. Oven

"I suppose some one member of the With the world full of literature on family must have some idea of why the subject there is no excuse for we should all do and say such differ-

bor knows as well, for we know to swered, "that that is so. And now be safe from all the evils of poor food | that we speak of it, it reminds me of and ignorance ourselves, we must the story my dear old grandmother Oven Bird told me some little time

"Tell it to me," sald Mr. Oven

"Now, I must think of what she told me-recall it to my mind," said Mrs. Oven Bird.

"What does that mean?" said Mr. Oven Bird, "What do you mean by recalling to your mind things she told you? Do you mean to call them to you and then let them go and then recall them by whistling for them or something like that?"

Mr. Oven Bird laughed as he thought over what he had just said.

"How absurdly I talk," he said. "Yes, I really do talk very absurdly. As if one could whistle and call things to one's mind! As if one could! But tell your story, Mrs. Oven Bird.

"Do tell it to me," he urged, "for I am most anxious to hear it." "Well," said Mrs. Oven Bird, "I think

now I remember what Grandmother Oven Bird told me. You know how it is-when one hasn't heard a story for



"I Asked My Grandmotner.

some time one must sometimes think a little before it comes back, and then one remembers it all.

"Some people never forget anything. I don't forget anything forever, but til five portions are now and again I have to think awhile

"My Grandmother Oven Bird was a very dear creature. She had made a beautiful nest in her day and she was always calling for more learning.

"Yes, she was always calling for

"She was like all oven birds. She brown; take out the onion. Cut one made her nest in the shape of an oven

> " Teacher, teacher, teacher,' just as "I asked my grandmother why it

was that all our birds were called even birds, and yet called out 'teacher,

"'Little Oven Bird,' she said, for I was a little Oven Bird then, though I now am a grown-up one, 'little Oven Bird,' she repeated, 'you have asked me a very interesting question, and one that many oven birds and many people, too, have often asked.

"We say 'teacher, teacher' over and over again, and yet we are not called the teacher birds, but the oven

"Of course everyone knows we are called oven birds because we build our nests in the shape of ovens, but no one knows just why we're always saying 'teacher, teacher,' over and over

"That's what I want to know grandmother,' I told her. "'And I shall tell you, my little

oven bird,' she said.

"'We are always asking for some one to teach us to be wise. We are always asking for the teacher.

"Now that may seem very strange to many creatures. I'm sure, and in fact I know that boys and girls and grown-ups, too, don't go through life calling for their teacher all the time as we do.

"'But we're always asking for some one to teach us, to make us know things and to make us wise.

"'And the little secret of our call is this. We know really all we, as oven birds want to know, but when we are always calling for the teacher it would seem as though we wanted to go on and on studying until we became the wisest creatures in the world, and that is what we want people to think

we're striving for! "'So always call for the teacher," she told me, 'for you may be thought to be anxious for wisdom then, and Nettie Maxwell you needn't worry yourself, for no teacher will come to you."

JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly re lieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness,

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's !-Adv.

Something Soothing.

"Waiter!" called the customer in a restaurant where an orchestra was playing.

"Yes, sir." "Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it will have a softening influence on this

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Make it your "hobby" to keep liver and bowels regular. If bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung, or if you have a cold, an upset stomach, or bad breath, take Cascarets tonight and wake up feeling clear, rosy and fit. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents

The Autocrat.

"Do you and your wife talk politics at home?"

"Never," replied Mr. Meekton, "We have a perfectly good cook."

"What has that to do with it?" "We are afraid she might get into the conversation and tell us both how we'll have to vote to keep her from leaving."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for infants and children, a Bears the Signature of Chart thitehes In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria No Cause for Kick.

"Oh, my tooth aches dreadfully. I don't see why we can't be born with out teeth." "I think, my dear, that it you look up some authority on that point you will find that most of us

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white bands .- Adv.

Keeping Floors Warm. Mrs. Swanke-We need some new

rugs, dear. Her Husband-Don't we need blankets more?

Mrs. Swanke-Yes, but who see blankets?"-Answers.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

A Marvelous Remedy for Indigestion. Those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, com ing up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of disorder in the digestive tract will find Green's August Flower a most effect tive and efficient assistant in the restoration of nature's functions and a return to health and happiness. There could be no better testimony of the value of this remedy for these troubles than the fact that its use for the last fifty-four years has extended into many thousands of households all over the civilized world and no indication of any failure has been obtained in all that time. Very desirable as a gentle laxative. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

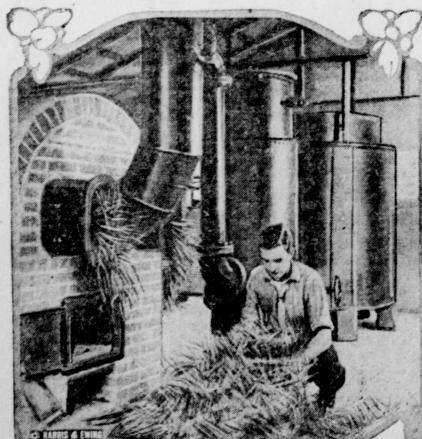
"Children often enunciate profout truths unconsciously," said Senator Penrose recently.

"I once asked a little tot what a demagogue was. The child thought a moment and then answered: "'A demagogue is a vessel containing beer and other drinks."

A man never forgives his enemies until he wishes them prosperity.



Distilling the New "Straw Gas"



This photograph shows H. E. Roethe, Jr., department of agriculture expert, distilling "straw gas," a product which can be used for both illuminating and power purposes. The gas is produced from wheat, out or rye straw, or from corncobs, cornstalks and other vegetable matter ordinarily thrown away. Fifty pounds of straw will make 300 cubic feet of gas, enough to run still reads: "Nothing shall be sold in a light automobile 15 miles, but the present problem is to condense the gas Alabama which looks, smells or tastes

so that it can be transported readily.

Board, Keep and Burial Price Named in Deed

Allentown, Pa.-The oddest legal document ever filed in the office of the recorder of deeds in this town was a deed offered

by Edward H. Schlechter. It provides for the transfer of four tracts of land in Lynn township, Lehigh county, from William Schwab and Missouri Everitt, both single, to Charles A. Weaver stipulating that the purchaser of the property shall during the lifetime of Schwab and Everitt "give them comfortable support and nourishment, clothe them, keep the fuel box well stocked and furnish each \$50 a year as spending money." On their death Weaver is " provide a suitable burial in the

ports supply a population of about quantities. In 1913 the United States received 126,796 tons of the Georgian half cupful; one egg, one medium-sized Before the war Poti was exporting manganese. These ports also ship baked potato, one slice of bread with between 500,000 and 600,000 tons of much Circassian walnut and licorice a teaspoonful of butter and a small manganese annually from the inex- root. The ore, coal and oil ports are cupful (one-fourth of a measuring haustible deposits near Kutais. Most the centers to which American ship- cupful) of junket. of this went to Germany, although the ping will more naturally turn for re-

New Tripoli churchyard.

Alfonso Tireless Hunter baked apple or three cupful of apple sauce.

Picos de Europa.

Santander, Spain .- No fatigue or the chamois generally is found. yacht to victory in the regatta at San

high commissioner, recently visited. The party included the queen, ways ready the following morning to Bulgaria, and, is much impressed by Princess Alice of Albany, Infanta Lu- start out again at an early hour. rians and the skillful way in which cess de Bourbon, Lord Athlone, Mar- SPOILS SAILOR'S GOOD TIME they have cultivated all their land in quis and Marchioness de Villaviciosa an effort to throw off the bad effects de Asturias, Luis de Busumante and Feminine Holdup at Bordeaux Pulls

The site of the hunting box is Llointelligence and industry of the Bul- roza, at a height of 8,450 feet above sea level, and here has been built a

as it was before the war. If Bessara- Activity is the watchword during the a "sailor's good time." bia remains in the hands of Roumania king's short stay. Everybody must

get into direct touch with merchants Spanish Monarch Chases Chamois Day er peaks, where the chamois is found. in big distribution centers and elim- After Day Over Mountains of All the hunters are provided with ropes in case of danger in passing the

by the lighterage trust and shipping the Picos de Europa, as he did this al party brought back to the hunting

Notwithstanding the strennousness of the day's work, the king was al-

Trigger and Takes His 1.900 Francs.

Bordeaux.-Yves Borthon sauntered off the good ship Laverdiere where he flank steak in pieces, dredge with and she called out as her favorite and Odessa, in the opinion of many stu- miniature palace containing many presides over the destinies of the gal- flour, fry in the butter, take out the great call; ley, with 1,900 francs in his pocket meat, add two cupfuls of hot water,

"Hands up," was the shout of a ful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of it is expected here that a tariff wall have breakfasted and be ready to start feminine voice that greeted him as he pepper. Thicken the gravy, put in a

"This is a good joke," said Yves, as zle of a businesslike pistol, held by a steady feminine hand. "This is indeed a good joke, let me kiss you-" "Bing!" spat the businessitke pistof

and Yves felt a stinging pain in the left shoulder. When he awoke the 1,900 france had gone and so had the businesslike

woman. WARNING ON SOFT DRINKS

Federal Officials Say Many Fake Fruit Beverages Are Being Sold in United States.

Washington.-Warning against fake soft drink market since prohibition was

issued by the public health service. Many of the orange beverages, it was said, consist only of sweetened carbonated water, flavored with a little oil from the peel of oranges and

artificially colored. The department of agriculture has ruled that provisions of the pure-food act will be held to have been violated in case such drinks are sold under trade names that lead the purchaser to believe they coptain the edible portion or juice of the fruit named.

Avoiding the Appearance of Evil. Montgomery, Ala.-Alabama legislators were warned by Anti-Saloon league workers that a permit for near beer in Alabama would mean the return of the saloon. So the legislature voted down a law which would have and firm. Cut in slices one-fourth of permitted cereal beverages to be sold in the state, and the "dry" law here

like beer."

Give him always of the prime and but little at a time." HUNGARIAN STEAK.



will serve six people.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genutne Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin Is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monpaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .- Adv.

One to the Sex.

a car, applied for it at the office. "Oh, cause each hair seems to fluff and you ladies, you ladies," said the offi- thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifecial in charge, as he brought about less, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, thirty umbrellas for her inspection, "you are so terribly forgetful!" The ful hair. lady smiled as she kindly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's um-

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly be-cause its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle,

drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this mention this paper .- Adv.

TO KEEP EXPERIENCED HELP

Colorado Beet Sugar Company Plans to Provide Houses for Mexicans Next Season.

construction of 25 small frame build- as white as snow, they undulate slowtricts and force the sugar company to swing noiselessly shut.—Century Mag- wasteful depreciation." bring in inexperienced beet workers azine.

This year the company imported several hundred inexperienced workers from Mexico. Many of these have become valuable beet workers and the company intends to do all it can to keep them in th's locality.

Call for Introspection.

One little seed doubles-triplesmultiplies an hundredfold in a surprisingly short time. Think of all these things, reader, and then ask yourself, "Am I the rotten apple of Guam; shall I be the seed of discontent?"-Guam News Letter.

Soon to Have. Visitor-Been doing any work in the

Struggling Artist-No, but I will be

if men's clothing prices don't come down!-Cartoons Magazine.

Some men try to expand their old debts by contracting new ones.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appear-A lady, having left her umbrella in ing twice as heavy and plentiful betoo, want lots of long, strong, beauti-

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness-All druggists !- Adv.

FREEDOM FOR ARAB WOMEN

May Go Forth to Shop in the Business District Like the European Women.

While the Arabs of Algeria, in tur- and what he can expect. buy food at some French shop, the thority recently said about doing healing vegetable compound.

Arab women who leave the Kasbah, the this with trucks, that is, calling to two, three, four, etc., ton trucks. Arab women who leave the Kasbah, the this with trucks, that is, calling them

newer freedom.

Sternly the prosecuting counsel cross examined the witness for the defense. At last the latter got so ing their transportation accordingly. confused that instead of replying audibly to one question he nodded his'

Whereupon "Why don't you answer the ques-

tion?" olled, "I nodded my head."

"Yes," was the retort, "I heard it rattle, but could not tell whether it was up or down or from side to

Traveling Man-Some tornado that was we had around here last night. Do any damage to your new barn? Phlegmatic Farmer-Dunno, Hain't found the durn thing yet .- American Legion Weekly,

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MUCH DEPENDS ON HIGHWAYS Leading Manufacturers Have Abolished Ton Rating and Are Fitting

> Every farmer knows that a horse's efficiency depends to a large extent upon the roads over which it hauls. For example: One horse on a concrete road will pull as much as two horses on a macadam highway. The same load on a good earth road requires five horses and on loose gravel, ten. Obviously it is to the haulers' ad-

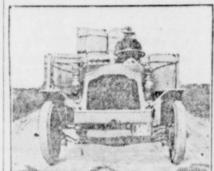
Trucks to the Job.

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hauling of maximum loads with a minimum of power. If a horse drawing two-ton loads

vantage to have roads permitting the

over city pavements is sold to a farm-



Trucks Are Mighty Handy for Hauling Farm Products.

er, the seller does not tell the buyer the horse will haul two tons in the The farmer knows his conditions

highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands come out from their silently swinging are using an ever increasing number doors, and with their staffs stroll into of motortrucks, it is interesting to the European quarter of the city to note what a leading transportation au-

"Obviously it is as illogical for a The war has done it. The women | motortruck manufacturer to label his are now allowed to go to other places truck a two-ton hauler as it would be great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and husbands heretofore permitted them to | case the load which may be transport gather. Many sally forth to shop in ed depends almost entirely upon condithe downtown district like the Euro- tions. For this reason leading manupean women. Some go to take tea at facturers have abolished the ton rata fashlonable French pastry shop, ing method and are fitting the trucks where they take off their vells, safe | to the Job. A transportation engineer from the sight of Mohammedan men, goes over the hauler's conditions thorand eat sweet cakes the Christians oughly. All his difficulties and ad-At least one big sugar company in make. Then they put on their veils vantages are carefully considered, and Colorado is already planning a nu- again, and, "shrouded in white mys- the proper size unit prescribed. Thus, cleus of Mexican beet workers for tery," go home to their hidden doors. a truck formerly rated at two tons next spring. It has just ordered the Veiled to the eyelashes in "halcks" may be used for a four-ton load in the city, while in an unusually bad secings in the outskirts of Montrose for ly in the billowy, baggy trousers of tion of the country a unit with a larger the Mexicans to occupy this winter, so 1,000 folds, and pass into the heavy rated horse power capacity may be that they will not drift to other dis- wooden doors, brass studded, that necessary, if the owner is to prevent

In other words, manufacturers are taking advantage of the experience gained in horse hauling. They realize it takes "ten horses on loose gravel and one on concrete." They are sell-

APPROVE HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Preliminary Estimate of Cost of Improvements is Approximately \$384,900,000.

Up to June 30, 1920, 2,985 projects involving a total of 29,319 miles of road had been approved by the secretary of agriculture. The preliminary estimate of the cost of these projects is approximately \$384,900,000, of which approximately 3163.841,000 will be approved as federal aid. On the same date 2,116 projects representing approximately 15.944 miles had either been completed or were under construction. The estimated total cost of these projects in various stages of construction and completed, is \$200,-000,000. The total cost of federal-aid work approved by the secretary in the 19 months subsequent to the signing of the armistice and prior to July 1, 1920, which is approximately \$330,000,-000, exceeded by \$63,000,000 the cost of all road and bridge work done by states and counties in this country in 1915. The value of the work completed during that period amounted to \$60,000,000, a rate of construction equaling that of the Panama canal.

MAINTAINING DIRT HIGHWAY

Where Patrol System Is Used, Light-Blade Grader Is Best Tool to Stand Heavy Work.

The best tool for use on earth road maintenance is a light-blade grader. Where a patrol system of maintenance is used, this system is the very best. The ideal grader is one strong enough to stand the required strain when pulled by four horses in cleaning out ditches and other necessary work that is too heavy for two horses, yet light enough and so constructed that the draft will be such that two horses can easily pull it when doing ordinary

LACK INCCULATION AND LIME

Cause of Failure of Many Alfalfa Seedings Reported to Iowa Experiment Station This Year.

Out of 1,073 alfalfa seedings reported to the Iowa experiment station this vear, 19.5 per cent failed. Of these fallures, 38.7 per cent were due to ack of inoculation, lack of lime, or both. Inoculation is very important. It is estimated that inoculation and lime are beneficial for alfalfa on about nine-tenths of the Iowa soils.

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Doing His Bit.

"You are charged with bigamy." "I guess I'm guilty, your honor." "Well, sir?"

"I'm a victim of war statistics, your

"What do you mean?" "I read some figures to show that because of the number of men killed in the war there are now six women to every man, and I tried to get my

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old owl compared to the fellow who jumps at a get-rich-quick scheme.

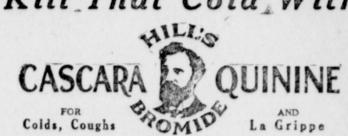
A Wise Owl. At that, he who hesitates is a wise

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about this business?" "To show it is on the square."

"Why are they sending out circulars the monarch of all he surveys.

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Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves

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can't tell when a waiter drops a tray | Enquirer. of dishes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Getting Anxious. "Maud wants a finger in everything." "Yes, but in an engagement ring for preference."-Boston Transcript.

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First of all, get it firmly fixed in! This is why S.S.S., the greatest your mind that all the liniments in the world have no effect whatever on Rheumatism.

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tory, Atlanta, Ga.

No, I Can't. "I can read my wife like a book, bragged Mr. Naybor.

"I'll bet you can't shut her up like "With this jazz orchestra going I one," growled Mr. Gab.-Cincinnati

Use Both Hands.

A French surgeon has recommended the French Academy of Medicine to advocate teaching school children to make equal use of both hands.

Instead of doing things today, the wise man did them yesterday.



When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

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FORD FLOUR MILL NEAR

One Hundred barrels of flouur will be the daily output of the Henry Ford grist mill, Dearborn, Michigan, before the end of September, if the rapid progress which is being made continues uninterrupted. At present it is planned to sell the flour in the employes' commissary store. With the wheat grown on the Ford Farm, the mill will complete a "from farm to elevator to will to store to consumer" link. No one outside the Ford organization touches the porduct.

The flour will be milled as efficiently as modern equipment can do it. Carried into the mill on a belt from the elevator alongside the building, the grain is given a final cleaning treatment before being cracked and graded. A number of bolting machines separates the white flour from the chaff and bran, and the fin-Ished product is then stored untouched by hands.

At the present time, there are three Ford Commissary Stores; one located at the Ford Factory, one at the Ford Blast Furnaces and Coke Ovens and one at the Fordson Tractor Plant. Groceries, Meat, Clothing Shoes, and Drugs are sold at cost to all Ford workers.

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There is perhaps no way of ascertaining the number of deaths or seri ous disablements which result from tack of proper safeguards or prompt There can be no doubt that the appli cation of First Ald methods to each case would immeasurably lighten the country's toll of saffering and death.

The dissemination of First Ald train ing and information has already produced a farreaching and beneficial influence to the presention of accident on railroads, in mines and in great in dustrial concerns.

The benefit of a widespread know! edge of First Aid to the event of a great disaster, such as a trato wreck, an explosion, an earthquike, etc., is obvious. Laymen who have had First Aid training can render efficient as sistance. Many lives may depend upon such emergency care.

Red Cross First Aid work includes (1) the formation and conduct, through Red Cross chapters of classes for struction in accident prevention an First Aid to the injured among men and women in all communities and in every industry; (2) the introduction of courses of instruction in high schools

The Red Cross is prepared to su First Aid books and equipment at rea sonable prices.

Every person in this do so should, in his own interest, re ceive Red Cross First Aid instructi Information about the course and is struction classes may be had at the nearest chapter bendquarters.

More than \$5,000,000 has been spen by the American Red Cross in aiding the stricken people of Poland. The organization has nursed the sick, fed the starving, clothed the naked, shelter ed the homeless, schooled the children and cared for the orphans there. It has conducted a relentless fight against typhus, cholera and other terrible diseases. So today millions of men and women in that resurrected nation speak in grateful appreciation of "The Greatest Mother in the World." Greatest Mother in the World."

Nearly 200 American Red Cross workers are now engaged in relief artivities in Poland. Four large relief hases are in operation and eleven mo hite units are in the field. During the last twelve months this organization was largely instrumental in the re-etablishment of a million refugees at cost for general relief of more than \$1,000,000. Last winter one-half miltion war orphans were aided material ly, and since then a series of large or phanages have been established to give them permanent care.

But for American Red Cross ald, officials of Poland declared recently, miltions of people in that country would have perished of disease, exposure or starvation the last eighteen months. And the work there must be kept up

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The darkened rooms were softly ore enhanced the beauty of the tas- good time had. tily aranged "Hallowe'en" and

bols through out the rooms. tions, pink roses and huge white chrysanthhemums and ferns vied with each other in unique lovliness. The crowning decoration, however, was the centerpeice suggestive of | Thanksgiving. This was a pumpkin nestted in green ferns, surrounded by luscious fruits of the season. This rested on the mantle and the dining om table was treated in like man-

The regular meeting was presided ever by the president, Mrs. Will locke and the program which was on 'Art" was in charge of Mrs. Simmons. All the topics discussed were equally enteresting and much enjoy-

The time of meeting was changed from 2:30 to 2 o'clock. This closed the club program.

The next and most gorgeous treat, was found in the dining room where several course luncheon was served Cafeteria style. The menu consting of a regular "Thanksgiving

spread," as follows: Turkey, dressing, gravy, bread and dbutter sandtospitable home of Mrs. N. S. Locke berry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, pumpkin pies and coffee.

Words are inadequate to describe ighted with candles which all the the sumptous feast and the general

After voting Mrs. Locke a genuine 'Thanksgiving' decorations and sym- royal hostess, the guests relunctonly departed.

Locke, Gething, Ewing, Lard, Mead, Kelley, Maloy, Simmons, Tom Pursley. The guests, Jackson, Wallace, McKenzie, Mathers and Morrison of Canadian.

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Mr. and Clarence Lee of Mobeetie passed through town Monday enroute to Arizona, where Mrs. Lee is going for her health, which has been very poorly for the past several

J. R. Webster made a business trip to Mobeetie Tuesda.

Mr.r and Mrs. C. L. Broaddus left first of the week for an extended visit with relatives in California.

J. A. Newan returned Friday from

a business to trip to Wichita Falls. Rev. E. G. Pennington left Monday for El Paso where he will attend the State Baptist General Convention which will be in session all week. He expects to return home about Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisley of Arizona visited the Jim Johnston home! first of the week. They are moving to Canadian where they will make their future home.

Erneest Lee of Wheeleer visited the W. D L.ee and L. G. Waggoner homes first of the week.

Grandpa Christopher was a pleansant caller at the Chief office yesterdday and stated that Grandma was celebrating her 74th birthday. He ordered the Chief sent to her an other year as a birthday present.

week in Dallas taking Scotish Rite Masonary.

of a new grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tucker at Tulia.

J. W. Wells and J M. Smoot of wiches, salad, pickles, celery, cran- Miami friends yesterday afternoon. Prof. C. A. Gilley is spending this Rite Masonic Meeting.

Nov. 14, 1920 at 5:30 p. m. Prohibition Effective."

Leader .- Miss Elvira Kinney.

Scripture Reading:-Matt. 12, 43 45; Jer. 31, 33-34. Prayer.

"Prohibition Amenments Enough"-Fern Prcesang. "The Return of the Evil Spirits." -Willie Fea Newman.

"The Perils of Prohibition:"

'Prohibition drastic and therefore dangeous"-Lillie Berry. "Danger of a sudden change of

mode of life,"-Mr. Moore. "Danger of law violation,"-Robe

'Making Prohibition Effective-Preventing Return of Evil Spirits."

"Realization of Civic Duty,"-El-"A God Spirit Must Fill Place of

Evil one"-Ruby Russell. Talk by Pastor on Prohibition. League Benediction.

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TEXAS

D. B. Stribling is speending this BIBLE CHAIRS AT UNIVERSITY

Austin, Texas, Nov .- Over 600 A telegram this morning to S. R. students are enrolled for course of sell. See W. P. Thornhill. 12-2tp ven. Nelson informed him of the arrival fered by the Association of Religious Teachers at the University of Texas this year. Courses offered include discussions of the life of Christ; the Crepe de Chine, Satin and Messaline Whitedeer were shaking hands with poetic, dramatic and wisdom litera- silks just received at Locke Bros. ture of the Bible; Old Testament his- They are all new and go at \$2.25 per tory; the beginnings of the Christian | yard. was thrown open to the Study Club tomatoes on lettuce and individual week in Dallas, attending the Scotiche Church; life and letters of Paul; the essentions of life taught by Jesus; Hebrew life and thought; the social mssage of Jesuus; the arlier prophets For County Judge EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM of Isreal; the later prophet, the acts o fthe Apostles and later appostolic For Sheriff and Tax Collector history. One of the features of the instruction is the absence of sectarian For County and District Clork A Temperance Meeting, "Making advocacy. This year's faculty of the association is comyposed of O. P. Campbell, director John C. Townes Bible Chair; Thomas W. Currie, associate professor of the English Bible and practical theology, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and ecretary of the University Y. M. C. A.; Frank J. Jewett, professor of the Texas Bible Chair of the Church of • THE TELEPHONE the Disciples of Christ; Umphrey Lee, director Weeley Bible Chair; Charles H. Roberson, intructor Bible Chair of the Church of Christ; J. | Elliott Ross, lecturer in Newman

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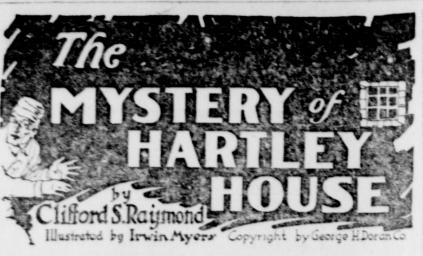
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JED ABDUCTED.

Homer Sidney at Hartley house Spanish weman, dignified and reti The family has come from Monte-video, South America. Hartley house is a fine old isolated country night be finds the butler drunk and gagement" is not broken. Jo hears the story of a tragedy "ti mysterious spanish saller appears. Jed recognizes him and wants to kill him. The saller plays burglar. Mr. Brown, "attorney" for the saller, calls on John and makes de-

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. -10-

"I cannot correct your convictions."

"We are not going to do anything at | pleasant. all," I said, "not seeing any necessity for doing anything. I might merely provisions against blackmail."

The quiet little man, with his notions of profit evaporating, suddenly became savage and desperate.

"I know you. You won't assail me other as we were. can be punished unless I have a real put my book down on my knees as hold on this family. I have taken the she began to play. Then I was aroused chance that I have a real hold. It was by perceiving, without seeing, that not certain, but now I know it. It somebody was near me.



"You Are in for Trouble," He Said.

enough to keep you from making trouble for me, and I'll see that soon it will be enough to make you listen to

"You may do anything you want to do." I said.

He became quiet and cunning again. "Then, if you don't mind, I'd like to

When Jed came, the little shabby lawyer became excited again and got up out of his chair to shake his finger asked for Jed. One of the maids said

"We know what you have, and we'll out him. get it. They don't dare stop us, and I want to give you notice that you are Jed?" Mrs. Sidney exclaimed. marked. That's all. You'll be followed and hounded and run down in the Isobel after dinner when we were end, and there'll be an end to this alone. superciliousness here. It may be when

this house can make the best of it. "It is insignificant," I said. "With electric flash to use when needed. I'm in this case to stay, and my Span- his habits he must occasionally pay a ish client is not easily discouraged or price. with us in this fashion. We'll get the rest of this evidence, and we'll make through the night was easy enough; you pay ten times more than we'd be but Jed was not back in the morning.

"Jed." I said, "show the gentle:

man, of his lack of conscience and he accepted it. morals, I had no doubt at all. My It was apparent that the Spaniard only question was whether he could and the lawyer had been two of the make his malevolence and cupidity men concerned in Jed's plight, and I

came back. I could see that he was put under scrutiny. Mrs. Sidney frightened nearly to death.

CHAPTER IX.

the lawyer for nearly three weeks. 1 recovered his poise. He thought his though disliking to have an unfamiliar, this good policy and the servants were

occasionally a fox kept them moving, mendation with some relief.

"Jed." I said to him one morning. suggest to you that there are legal do. You'll torment yourself until you about him, and Agnes pleased him with went along easily enough with an ocdo something you'll regret." "Go to the devil," said Jed.

Isobel and I had been progressing as rationally as two young people "I can't be fooled with," he cried, could, situated with regard to each

with a blackmail charge, because you | One evening I had been reading and do not dare. I know I am guilty and Isobel had gone to the plane. I had

> I turned suddenly and saw Jed. He was not three feet behind my chair. His face revealed disorder of mind. "Do you want a cocktail?" he asked.

> "No," I said. Isobel touched the keys of the plana as a player done with a mood may do to express surfeit or conclusion.

> "Not a mild one?" Jed asked, per-"Well, then, very weak," I said.

I took up my book again and forced myself, as discipline, to read. I had not been able to do it so long as Isobel played, but now that she had stepped I might at least try. I made an effort. I tried to keep

my attention on the type. It was no this? the lawyer asked when the deuse. After fifteen minutes' rending I tective had gone. found that I had not turned a page. Neither had Jed brought the cocktail. coming? I asked. "Suppose we make flashed my electric light, and within its I got up and walked about the library. our dealing plain. You were one of rays saw a glint of white which in-I went to the front entrance to find if a party of three that abducted the stantly disappeared down a side cornot produce tranquillity.

As I stood at the entrance Isobel came running toward it. I beard her lawyer. "I came with your detective erful, coming from behind, knocked before I saw her. She was running because I thought that at last this me down. and gasping. She came up the steps, household was prepared to deal reasaw me, controlled berself and tried to appear undisturbed. She might have succeeded, but a sleeve of her "We Know What You Have, and gown was torn from her waist and had fallen to her wrist.

"What has happened to you?" I asked.

"Nothing," she said. "You are running."

"A little exercise,"

"Look at your sleeve." I said. She clutched at it as if she had become conscious of it for the first time, and then ran by me and indoors.

We met at dinner twenty minutes later. Isobel had on another gown. Jed did not serve us. Dinner was delayed ten minutes. Then two malds lawyer, undertook the service. Mrs. Sidney that he had not appeared and they

"What did happen to Jed?" I asked

"I don't know," she said. "Who tore your sleeve?"

"Where is he?"

"I don't know," "Where were you when he did it?" one out for a bit of air-just across ie lawn. Jed appeared."

fore he could cry out, picked him up saying anything about it. and carried bim off."

willing to settle for new. We've got and Mr. Sidney had to be deceived in an equity in this matter, and we're more enduring fashion. going to collect it. We know all about | I explained to him that Jed had been

you, my friend Jed, and we'll show you called away on an urgent matter. that we do. Where's my cane and which seemed to Mrs. Sidney to justihat? Pm going to get out of here. fy his going at once. Mrs. Sidney, at where the door is and don't let the This explanation seemed very lame to

bought this was a proper course-or

humored serviceability. In three or ried. four days he was glad to have her as- Jed's room was in the south wing

is willing to come here in your cus- bearer me.

"With Mr. McGuire representing your volition," I suggested.

for a while," said McGuire.

sonably with a reasonable man." "Where is Jed?" I asked.

"That's none of my business." "It will be made yours."

McGuire came back.

grounds," he said, "and there's a train | ture to offer concealment-and found back in half an hour. We've our rig the door locked from the outside. "I'm not going back," said the law-

yer. "I stay at Hartley." "What is he to do?" asked McGuire. "Merely leave the house," I said, and

I rang for a maid. "I'll not be buildozed," said the "You are not being" I suggested.

The maid will show you out." He was at a loss but had nothing "You are in for trouble," he said. were doing the best they could with- else to do but go when the maid came. I held McGuire for only a moment and !

the lawyer constantly, with an idea | er colored eye does this. that he actually would remain in Hartley, and to continue to search for Jed. Mr. Sidney, Isohel and I had a cheer-

"Jed," she said with resolute frank- | ance, she was relieved by his absonce. I had a pleasant two hours with Mr. Sidney, and after that the night produced an occurrence.

Ever since Jed had disappeared I "At the edge of the woods. I had had been accustomed to taking certain responsibilities with regard to the house. The element of security entered as a question. I knew we were "I don't know-something incoher- in circumstances which demanded-at ent, violent; and he took me by the least asked-precautions. So I went sleeve. I was not frightened, but I about the house at night to see to drew back suddenly. My sleeve ripped locks, in a supervision of the duties out. We were at the edge of the woods. the servants performed in closing the Three men appeared, strangled Jed be- place-one I took on myself without

Hartley house was large, with many I spent the evening with Mr. Sidney wings. It was nearly a half-hour's and told him that Jed was ill. He was work to visit all the entrances and see concerned, and I made the lie a kindly to bolts. Many of the halls and corridors were dark, and I carried an

I did not say anything of my as-A touch of indigestion this sumed duties, but I suggested to Mrs. Sidney that, considering the state of



one of the malds asked for a month's the house, it would be wise to tell the either to abandon his intent. Jed's leave. Her mother was very sick, she household that all doors would be lock-Mrs. Sidney agreed willingly, al- ed at ten o'clock. Mrs. Sidney thought

bed and lying a few minutes awake, to Anna, the maid, said that a very close phenomenon as a development I stacthear the rush and scurry of the dogs friend of hers would be glad of an op- ed through the house at midnight. I about the place. They were active at | portunity to have a month in the coun- | had gone from Mr. Sidney's room to my Jed's courage returned-and with it. The day Anna went away a very and had laid my watch on the dresser.

I was disturbed to observe, a threat of pretty girl was met at the train by the I went downstairs and examined the another fit of temper. It showed itself chauffeur. She was the thirty-day bolt, lock, and chains on the doors at first in moodiness and then in inso- maid. I saw her as she came in. I the main entrance. In the halls leadlence. I was glad to find that Jed in thought her manner did not indicate ing from these doors there were electhis mood this time was not directing domestic service, but afterward I tric buttons, and the house being pre-I said. "You must use your best judg. himself against Mrs. Sidney. He had found that in spite of appearance she sumably closed for the night and darkment. You have our permission to do turned against me. I knew that he was very deft and competent. With ened, I went from hall to hall, from door to door, lighting my way by push ing to say to me unless he saw me in be done by the maids were given them; ing the buttons and turning off the Mr. Sidney's room. Then he was and this new servant, Agnes, was so lights when I had satisfied myself. In efficient in the dining room that she two wings, one to the north and one took over what Jed had done there. to the south, there was no electric "I know you better than you think I Mr. Sidney liked attractive women wiring. In the halls of these wings I her bright, pretty appearance and good. casional flash of the little light I car-

> signed to duties which Jed had done on the second floor. The windows of for him. In little over a week Agnes the hall toward the east showed the had fitted into the routine of the house waning moon just rising above a grove of oak mixed with larch, and I stopped at one of the windows to adbeard of Jed, but on the ainth day of mire the quiet scene. I was attracted his despressione the detectives tele- -not startled but turned-by a noise phoned that they had the lawyer. Mc. at the farther end of the hall. At that Guire was the detective-superintend, end of the hall were the stairs to the second floor, where Jed had his room. at's name. second floor, where Jed had his room.
>
> "I am not to understand what i; There were no windows at that end. back of this case," he suggested tele- and it was in complete darkness, although three faint rays of moonlight raversed the hall from the windows

> I listened, and it seemed that the The next day McGuire, the detec. sound I heard was the creaking of old tive came with the lawyer, who ap- stairs under a light and stealthy step. parently was brying to keep from That interested me, and I went as quietly as I could toward the sound. "I'll have you understand I came I must have made some noise. The my own validion," he said. creaking stopped. I stood still-in one of the shafts of moonlight. There was an instant of silence. I took another "I think I'll look about the grounds step toward the stair and hit my foot against a chair, almost losing my bal-

rustling of skirts from the bottom of "What did you fear to lose by not the stairs across the dark hall. I a few deep breaths in the open would servant Jed. We want him released ridor which led to a small door used and returned here where he is needed." by servants. I started in pursuit, but "You are talking nonsense," said the a blow on the head, sharp but not pow-

It dazed me a bit and felled me, but was not enough to make me unconscious. Nevertheless I got to my feet unsteadily and made my way slowly down the corridor into which the flash "Barking dogs-moonshine-things of white had turned. I came to the to scare babies," said the little man, door with my electric light illuminating the hall, and thus I knew no one "I guess I've seen all I want of the | was in it-it had no recesses or furni-

"Agnes, the new maid, can-not be found?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Eye of the Cat.

As showing how widely the permanently blue eyes of cats differ from other eyes, it is noted that immediately the eyes of white cats that are to "Why, what can have happened to asked him to have operatives watch shine bright red in the dark. No oth-

> One of Human Ways. ful dinner that evening. Worried as near-centenarians thinks his one good Mrs. Sidney was by Jed's disappear. | habit is the secret of longevity?



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London. In "Peter Ibbet-Maurier, late in novelist, alhe had enjoyed as

than a generation, the own singularly

brought to London when ur years old, but vague of this period were suddenly one beautiful day in June, harming realities of a French and an "old yellow house ters and mansard roofs of Here at Passy, with his "gay al father and his young Enger," the boy spent seven years, priceless home life, 1856 found him in Paris, ear 1856 found him in Paris, atin Quarter, a student at "the the art world" of which in he produced a fascinating.

pleture, with both pen and

HARMING studio, in the Latin quarter of Paris, sheltered "Three Musketeers of the Talbot Wynne, or Taffy, a blue-eyed young Yorkshireho had been a soldier, but was ollowing his wish to be an artan Sandy McAllister, or the s his friends called him, inby his parents for a solicitor, was in Paris painting Toread singing French ballads, with ed Scotch accent.

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third he was Little Billie," or Bagot, a pleasing young Engfrom London. To live and Paris had been Billie's dream, last it was a reality, he and his ends having taken the studio r. He often looked at these and wondered if anyone, livdead, ever had two such glori-His absolute belief in all aid and did touched them exdy, and they in turn loved him affectionate disposition and ways; and recognizing his ess, keenness and delicacy in all of form and color, they had

great admiration for him. showery April day the three were in the studio, each occuhis taste, Taffy vigorously og a pair of Indian clubs, the ng before his easel painting. lie kneeling on the broad divan the great studio window was out over the roofs of Paris ting upon the future of himself

e speculations were rudely inby a loud knocking at the od two men entered; first a tall, atured, but sinister. He had right and left—"It was Trilby."
itiliant black eyes, with long, Her eyes on Svengali, at a gypsy; under his arm he car-fiddle and bow.

ome music and, seating himself plane, ran his fingers up and links long-lost power of loving came back with a rush.

At last—the final performance of the gain one day in very strange

ardens-

sigure appeared framed in the of the antechamber; the figure rey tall and fully developed the learned in the gray overcoat of the learned from Gecko that "there were two Trilbys." Svengali "there were two Trilbys." Svengali that but to say "dor" and she suddenly had but to say "dor" and she suddenly. in a huge pair of men's list old servant of Svengali.

not strictly beautiful, the girl charm; she was really much healthy young English boy. the door behind her she said, after, little Billie, broken-hearted, fol-"Ye're all English, now, I'ld just come in for a bit and

Trilby, that's my name, Trilby O'Ferrall."

> Yes this was Trilby of the studios, artists' model, taking her noonday rest. She sat down upon the model throne to eat her luncheon and listen to the music.

. When Svengali had brought the music to a close, Trilby remarked it was not very gay, and offered to sing a song which she knew, and in English, whereat she sang "Ben Bolt," and finished amid an embarrassing silence; for her hearers did not know whether it was intended seriously or in fun; such a volume of sound ensued that it flooded the studio, but without melody or music of any kind, in fact as if the singer were tone-deaf as indeed she

With her charm and goodfellowship, Trilby won the hearts of the Three Musketeers, Billie's most of all, and it was Billie for whom she felt the deepest affection. She cooked for them at times, mended their clothing, listened to their music and the wonderful talks subject, was the to their music and the wonderful talks son of emigres. of "the glory that was Greece and the who had left grandeur that was Rome." At other times she criticized their work; in fact, was quite "one of them."

A climax came one day when Billie, visiting another studio, discovered three books Trilby posing for the "altogether." He was so shocked that he was awakened to the fact of his great love for Trilby, and rushing home to his friends, declared that he was going to Barbizon to paint the forest and that he wanted to be alone.

Trilby, too, saw matters in a different light, and after much self-examination and struggle, decided that she would pose no more, but would earn her living as a fine laundress, with an old friend who had a laundry and was doing well. Poor Trilby was certainly one of the frail ones but through ignorance, rather than wrong intent; now she saw her mistake and with her love for Billie there came a new feeling, a dawning self-respect.

Nineteen times Billie asked Trilby to marry him, but she always refused, feeling herself unworthy. Then one Christmas night he asked her the twentieth time, "Will you marry me? If not I leave Paris in the morning never to return," and Trilby, fearing to lose him out of her life, finally answered "Yes."

Billie's mother, hearing of the intended marriage, journeyed to Paris to make inquiries about Trilby, finally deciding that she was not the wife for her son, all of which she said to Trilby, who in her great love for Billie, and thinking it best for him, promised to go away and not see him again.

Trilby kept her promise and Billie became very ill; when he had sufficlently recovered he went back to England with his mother, his heart, as t seemed, quite dead.

This was a sorrowful time for Taffy and the Laird, as they missed both Trilby and Billie.

Years went by and Billie became a famous painter, with a beautiful home in London and many friends.

Then the three Musketeers were together again in Paris, where they visited the scenes of former times, at least going to the old studio, now rented to other tenants, but having still upon its wall Billie's famous drawing of Trilby's foot, protected by a covering of glass; and beneath it some stanzas to "Pauvre Trilby, la belle et bonne et

One night they attended a concert in a large hall on the Rue St. Honore. The first violin had scarcely taken his seat before they recognized their old friend Gecko. Just as the clock struck, Svengall appeared-the conductor. Then a moment of silence, and two little page-boys each drew a silken rope, the curtains parted, and a tall figure walked slowly down to the advidual of any age between front of the stage. The house rose to and forty-five, of Jewish aspect, meet her as she advanced, bowing to

Her eyes on Svengali, at a signal lids. He went by the name of lill, spoke fluent French, but ment, in a voice so immense in its ment, in a voice so immense, that little, swarthy young man, pos- it seemed to be pouring itself from all around; and then her dove-like eyes looked past Svengall, straight at Billie,

the keys with the easy power of ter. Then he fell to playing is impromptu in A flat, so astounding, no plano had ever given astounding, no plano had ever given thilly that Little Billie's heart out such notes as these! Amid the out such notes as these! Amid the wild applause and enthusiasm of an immense audience Trilby had made the debut in Paris. Her debut in London was a differ-

ent matter; Svengali ill, and unable the two, Svengall and his com- to conduct, had taken his place in a Gecko, made music together so box exactly opposite Trilby, but his t, indeed, that even Taffy and lid were almost as wild in their lasm as Billie, but with an entro deep for words.

box exactly opposite Triby, when the came time for her to sing she startification it came time for her to sing she startification. The came time for her to sing she startification in the came time for her to sing she startification.

bars when the house was in an uprout of laughter, hoots and hisses. Trilby had lost the power of "singing true."

She seemed to be awakening from sleep, not knowing where she was. Her sleep, not knowing where she was. Her old-time friends rescued her and took has yodel "mily yodel". Svengali anyone could say "entrez," a collapsed from shock and died very

hinfantry soldier; below this became an unconscious Trilby of thowed a short striped petticoat, marble to do his bidding. So they marble to do his bidding.

The long strain had its effect upon poor Trilby, and she drooped and died, surrounded by the old-time friends and Billie's mother. Not long

I heard the music and djust come in for a bit and thing of day; you don't mind? lowed her.

WILL HAVE CITY MANAGER

Montreal's Experiment in Government Will Be Interesting to Many Communities in the United States.

That American cities have no monopoly in political misgovernment is shown by the record of Montreal, remarks the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Twelve years ago the old-style council of two members from each of the 31 wards provoked a scandal and investigation that led to a recasting of the form of municipal government. Ever since the ward politicians have been trying to get back and to restore their discredited system, which was at first supplanted by a smaller council of one member per ward without authority over money matters and a body of four appointed commissioners with the mayor as the fifth. Two of the new commissioners and the mayor were soon charged with practices akin to those of the old system and the commissioners were removed and the mayor reduced to a mere figurehead. while charge of the city was given to four newly appointed commissioners, their chairman being empowered with managerial authority. The politicians naturally made the most of this imposition of an appointed city administration by the provincial government and recently the prime minister named a committee of leading Montreal citizens to draft a new charter on a representative basis. This body has now received the report from its sub-committee favoring a council of nine members elected at large, the election of a mayor by council and the appointment of a genuine expert city manager.

DETROIT VALUES ITS TREES

Newspaper Pays Tribute to Thoughtfulness of the Early Settlers Who Planted Them.

If a woman's crowning glory is her hair, a city's is its trees. Detroit is particularly fortunate in the preservation of its splendid treelined corridors, and it is a proof of the thoroughness of earlier citizens that they saw the beauty which nature had provided, and carefully preserved It for the glory of the metropolis to

Imagine, for one minute, Second boulevard, or any other prominent thoroughfare of your acquaintance, stripped of its curtain of leaves and boughs! It is too harsh even to con-

If you could view the city from the top of one of its tallest buildings, you would obtain an even more impressive lesson in just now much of Detroit is sheltered and enhanced by its

The department of parks and boulevards declares rescue work is imperative to save the elms; it is a matter on which every citizen can unite. The work should be done, and doubtless will be done, with the indorsement and eager co-operation of every citi-

For Detroit to permit her handsome trees to perish would be nothing less than a crime against the bounty of nature.-Detroit News.

Keep on Planting Trees.

As an asset to any piece of property, a tree or trees can not be overestimated. The moment a tree is planted the value of a piece of property is increased. As Mr. Kennedy says to the boys, "time goes on just the same," so why not plant some trees. The tree-planting campaign that is occupying the attention of the country right now has taken on many phases, and in each of these phases the value of the property is being increased whether it be a school yard or a "Road of Remembrance," such as is being planted with memorial trees in many parts of the country. A properly planted road means better transportation to or from or between towns. That all means better business, better living conditions, and a better country.-Sheldon Ridsdale in National Property Owner.

Preparation of Annual Lawn.

The annual lawn, which is necessary in some cases preparatory to the making of the permanent lawn, may be made by seeding with Italian rye sown either in fall or spring at the rate of two bushels per acre. When properly cared for this will make a beautiful green six to eight weeks from seeding. It is imperative that this grass be cut when it has reached a height of three to four inches; otherwise the lawn will be unattractive.

Find Old Roman Tombs.

Four Roman tombs, built in the third century and containing golden objects, urns, glass work, pottery and bones, have been found in a gravel pit near Heerien in Dutch Limburg. Many of the things are of great scientific value and further excavations are being made.

Killing Flies With Formaldehyde.

To kill flies with a solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water the method is: Put a teaspoonful of formaldehyde into a quarter of a pint of water and expose in the room. This i the average. quantity is enough to kill all the flies in one room.

SKIRTS MADE OF PLAIN CLOTHES



A ed skirts made of plaid and In this skirt the belt and hem are striped material, an occasional plain wider than the average and it reveals skirt and an even more occasional the promised additional length also. model without plaits, will be sure to Taking it altogether it invites handseize the attention. And, although the some georgette blouses to join it in vogue is overwhelmingly for plaits making up a smart afternoon toilette. and for plaids, there are some hand- There is something in the set of some models that are not acquainted the plaited skirt of plain cloth at the with either of these. Without apolo- right that entices the mind toward gies they present themselves for com- Egypt. These plaited skirts may be parison among their numerous plait- beautifully adjusted to the figure and ed sisterhood and usually we perceive the utmost in that respect has been that they belong to the aristocracy of done for this skirt. Side plaits, in

skirts. almost flat buttons covered with mole with this skirt, employs beads and silk skin are set, at the end of simulated in a simple but very handsome embuttonholes. At the right side there bellishment.

groups of eight plaits each, form The skirt at the left is innocent of panels that alternate with single box plaits and is made of taupe colored plaits and the long lines they make. jersey in a fine quality. It hug the figure and curve with it. At could hardly be simpler, being straight | the sides two of the box plaits are set and gathered in at the waist line. It together with two large bone buttons has a deep hem headed with a flat calling attention to their union. A fold. Starting at this fold and ex- moderately wide girdle buttons at the tending almost to the waist line, large front. The georgette blouse worn

Fashion's Approved Fur Styles FIRST-CLASS SWINE PASTURE



THE usually arbitrary goddess of snoulders and others extending below fashion is inclined to be tolerant the waist. A fine example of this style days-as a diamond is a diamonddescription is a possession to be treas- sort of costume. ured and everything is worn from the At the right of the picture a handstated in five figures.

short. Anyone fortunate enough to works on a hinge and spring and is nothing more splendid. It is a hand- throat. some kolinsky embellished with claws and small tails, lined with crepe-dechine and provided with pockets at the ends. This scarf is much larger than

After the scarfs come small capes, some of them just falling over the

so far as styles in fur garments are of garment is shown at the left of the concerned. For furs are furs these picture and it is made with a graceful shawl collar. Dark mink skins, natprices. It does not appear that they ural or dyed squirrel, mole, sealskin are destined to become cheaper, unless and other short-haired pelts are used something happens to lessen the de- for making these chic fur pieces that mand, and high prices have failed to look just what they are-rich and do that. Therefore a fur piece of any warm, a luxurious detail suited to any

smallest of chokers that fasten close some fox scarf, made of a single genup about the throat to long and ample erous-sized pelt, is shown, not because dolmans and coats whose prices are it is new but because it holds its own as a favorite from season to season Scarfs hold the lead in the smaller and is always good style. It is lined fur garments and they are either with satin and the small head does straight'or shaped and may be long or duty as a fastener. The lower jaw own one as generous in size as that made to grasp the fur at any point to shown in the picture can wish for adjust it loosely or close up about the

> whia Bottomley (@. 1920, Western Newspaper Uaion.)

Live Stock News

BREAKING A HORSE TO RIDE

Take Plenty of Time and Do Not Frighten Young Animal-Teach Gaits Separately.

When a horse is to be used for riding it is well first to break him to drive single and double. This will

make him quieter to ride. Horses usually buck through fear. In breaking one to ride, take plenty of time and do not frighten him. Put on the saddle and lead him around until he becomes accustomed to it. Do not have the girth too tight. The horse may be tied up for a time and later turned into a paddock with the saddle on.

Next accustom the horse to being mounted, getting on and off a number of times. The assistant should have a lead rope tied around the horse's neck and run through the rings of a snaffle bit. If the horse attempts to play up, punish him with a jerk on the bit. Let the assistant lead the horse with rider around until the



Mounting a Horse,

horse is familiar with the weight on his back, then dismiss the assistant. If the horse becomes rebellious, pull his head sharply to one side; do not let him get it down. The first few rides should be in a small inclosure.

The gaits should be taught separate-The first few rides should be the walk; next teach the trot, and then the canter, Spurs should not be used until the horse is well broken. Most saddle horses can be taught to rack. To teach a horse to rack, he should be shod with light shoes or none at all in front and heavy shoes behind. Sitting well back in the saddle, just force the horse out of a walk and he will soon rack. Keep him at it for only a short distance at a time, as it is a new gait to him and tiresome at first. After the galt is learned the duration of the lesson may be gradually lengthened.

Good Grazing Keeps Animals in Better Health and Reduces Danger of Hog Cholera.

A plea for real hog pastures, not simply hog yards, is made by Forest Henry of Dover, Minn., a well-known Institute leader for the agricultural extension division of the Minnesota college of agriculture. Mr. Henry believes in giving the hog a goodly modicum at least of the treatment and attention accorded other farm animals. He says:

"The most profitable hog pasture is a pasture so large that the hogs do not eat one-half of it. If it be alfalfa or clover what remains uneaten at haying time can be cut and cured into hay. An acre of alfalfa or clover will make as much pork, so far as it can be used, as an acre of corn. The one builds up the farm and requires very little labor; the other reduces farm fertility and requires much highpriced labor. "Good pastures not only make cheap

pork but keep the hogs in much better health and reduce the danger of hog cholera to a minimum. In these days a hog cannot be grown on grain alone and at the same time make money for his owner."

SWINE REQUIRE CLEAN LOTS

Not Enough Attention Paid to Pens by Many Hog Raisers-Worms Thrive on Dirt.

A great many hog raisers do not pay enough attention to clean lots. Worms are the cause of many unthrifty pigs. Recent investigations indicate that the eggs of both the commen round worm and the lung worm are harbored in old straw piles, manure piles, dirty hog lots and hog wallows. One of the best methods of preventing worms is to clean up the lots and thus minimize the number of worms which will be present. During warm weather it is a good plan to move the hogs entirely out of the winter quarters and at the same time clean them up.

GREATER DEMAND FOR MULES

Farmer Is Fortunate Who Has Pair or Two to Handle Peak Load Power Requirements.

Prospects now are for a greater demand and higher prices for good mules than have ever been known. Fortunate is the farmer who has a pair or two kept to handle the peak load power requirements of summer months, He will be able to sell them this fall at a substantial advance.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORKING AT HOME

Production of Sound American Citizenship the First Aim, Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the Ameriean Red Cross and its efforts to bring

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizensflip, the entire present program of the Jufor Red Cross has been framed under the very inclusive phrase, "Training others. Since the Junior Red Cross is the agency through which the Ameriean Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are designed to come within the reguber of studies to lebd its aid in vitaliaing the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says In Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junher Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamenta ideals of sound democracy. One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizenthip in our American democracy is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of

her Red Cross makes the school-pub-He, parochial and private—the unit not the individual pupils. Mutual service, helpful community work such as elean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, par-Edpation in dvic and patriotic movements-all these crestive apendes designed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the muchinery which the Junior Red Cress places at the disposal of the school surborities.

tical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphiets and beinful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting an interchange of correspondence between childres in different sections of the United States as well as with children in foreign lands is being devised and will take a prominent place in the established classroom program.

In protecting the general cause of child welfare. Red Cross courses to bome hypiene and care of the sick. first aid, and dieting may be estab-Maked in all Junior Red Cross Aux Maries.

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the pledge of service which the pupil takes when he signs the membership roll and plus on his coat the Junior's hadre The pledge which blads together servwe and citizenship reads:

"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and denote ourselves to its service. "We will strive never to bring diseredit to this, our country, by any un-

worthy act. "We will revere and obey our country's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience in those about us.

"We will endeavor in all these ways, as good citizens, to transmit America greater, better and more beautiful than she was transmitted to us."

At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster hits a communityare, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado-the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming-food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble elsewhere.

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 were made homeless, about 30,-600 families needed help, the property less was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not ineluding emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization met up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

AMERICANS ABROAD IN RED CROSS WORK

United States Citizens Far Away Enthusiastic Members of the "Fourteenth" Division.

energetic members of the American United States who live outside the

and Foreign Division of the parent orwhich has the country proper; that is, Alaska, friuts and beauties of their lives. Porto Rice, Hawall, Virgin Islands, the I there were nine children born to this Phillippines, Guam, and even the island of Tup, which came under our flag as a result of the world war. For 50.808 paid up members.

give our citizens everywhere the opportially to participate in the work of the organization which stands for the best national ideals. Americans in far places intensely loyal and patreasure their membership in pression of their citizenship. It is anthe homeland and to There are chapters of this division in Argentine, Ballvia, Cuba, Dominican Republic. Gustemala, Balti, Bawall, Broduras, Japan, Manchuria, Netherlands, Nicsragua, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Siberia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay,

Veneruela and Virgin Islands. During the war these scattered members of the Bed Cross contributed millions to money, and millions of dellars' worth of necessary articles for the men in service, and sent many doctors and nurses to France. At the same time they carried on an excellent Home Service in their respective removanities for the families of these who had gone to war, and in some regious gave large sums of money and immeasurable personal service to the

relief of disaster and disease victims. The division is now establishing benefit of sailors in the American Merchant Marine, making plans to aid Americans in trouble in foreign lands and completing arrangements for giving immediate adequate relief in case of disaster.

in the great Peace Time program of the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS ASSISTS DISABLED VETERANS

on a wide program of service for the disabled World War veterans receiving treatment in United States Public Health hospitals, and those being trained through agencies of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In each of the Public Health Service bospitals Red Cross workers devote their time to the general welfare of the service men from the day they enter the receiving ward until they are discharged. After the soldier's discharge the Red Cross continues its friendly service through the Home Service Section in is own community.

The Red Cross maintains a convaler cent house at all of the hospitals, where patients can amuse themselves after they are well enough to be up and around. Parties and picture shows in the wards are also furnished, with occasional excursions when convales-

the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in the man at the other end. The stock- following appointments for workers state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Lisk Insurance,

trict offices the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service Section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps of the large mail order concerns, as Miss Bessie Coffee, J. P. Osborne, collect evidence and supply facts to the Board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and ald all men who discontinue train-

The Red Cross agents find men "lost" to the Board, help clear up delayed cases and aid the college counselors in their friendly work with the men. Many Red Cross chapters have set up recreation facilities, and in some instances living clubs, so these victims | 000. In 1911 the company declared of war may have attractive surround- a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent.

To the American Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore, Md., exhaustive industrial survey to determine the vocations for which blind men could be fitted. As a result it is putting forth well trained men equipcommunities.

Aid for Spanish Red Cross.

The Iberian chapter of the American Red Cross, composed of Americans fighting malaria.

COLDEN WEDDING CELFBRAT

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sees and daughters of the Stars and four sons, W. W., J. L., E. H., and Stripes residing at the far corners of J. H. Lewis and their four daughter: Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Nellie Foster. territory outside | Merrill made a short talk on

Rev. F. W. Strong returned than the year 1200 this division reported for the occasion and asked a blessing for the future, congrutulations were

the Red Cross as the outward ex- selections by Miss Wofford of For-

Bounder, England, France, Guam, from Miss Lillian Phillips, of New York, N. Y., Marvin Lewis, Boulder Dalhart, Texas, Dave and Allen Farris and families ouf Enita, Washing ton, Frank Farris Klansas City, Mo and Mrs. Jennie Laux, Washingto D. C., also Mrs. Elitabeth Morton

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Philips, Mr. and Mrs. William Philips and Mrs. Mike Williams of Lewis ad family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Witt, of Canadian, Mrs. Nellie Foster and children of Amarillo, Mrs. Marion Williams of Kansas City Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meers and service clube in foreign ports for the family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bannard, Mrs. C. hingham and family of Miami.

> Many beautiful and useful presents \$215,000 in addition t ocash dividwere received, including \$100.00 in ends which he receives during nine gold coins, gold handled parasosl, years, amounting to many mor jewelry, china, etc. The house was sands of dollars. beautifully decorated in gold and This is the story of just one small white flowers. After a late hour the stock holder in one mail order conguests thanked the young couple of term. There are hundreds of other 1870 for the happy occasion.

BIG PROFITS MADE

There is one way to make money by dealing with the mail order houses but it im't by buying goods from them. The man who thinks that is Roll Call drive starts today, and will making money by buying the goods continue until the 25th of this from the mail order houses has only month. Rev. B. F. Jackson has been to learn of the amazing profits made appointed County Chairman, and by these big corportions of realize Atty. C. Coffee Secretary. that all the money is being made by Chairman Jackson has made the holder in a big mail order concern during the drive, who will cover the toils not and neither does he spin, territory in which they live or have In the Federal Board's various dis but he piles up his money so fast that a business location it makes the ordininaary man's head C. T. Locke, J. W. Voyles, J. R. swim to read about it. Here is the Durrett, J. A. Newman, A. O. Pickexperience of a stock holder in one ens, Mrs. T. J. Boney, Cecil Rhodes, told by a reliable financial journal W. P. Thornhill and Robert Elkins. It gives a glimpse into the inside With a big day today, it is hoped

shares of stock in a mail order cor. Year and any man, woman or child poration in question when the stock can join was selling around \$40 a share, the 600 shares costing him less than \$25, ings and the fun which must go with In other words the company after paying cash dividends regularly, had accumulated a surplus profit of one. Bank or myself. more than half of all the Americans third of the amount of capital invest. CANADIAN, blinded in the World War have come | ed in the business; but instead of disfor training. The Institute, through tributing this proft among the stockthe Red Cross, long ago conducted an holders the company kept the money by in the business and issued stock for chine and am prepared to turn out that amount to the stockholders. By work very promptly. See me at this action 200 more shares of stock Stockers store. Emma Sohns. ped to meet the social, civic and eco- was issued to the man who had orig nomic requirements of their respective | inally bought 600, increasing the holdings to 800 sharees, without his having to put any more money into the business.

Another stock dividend of 40 per resident in Spain, has just contributed bent was declared in 1915 and this \$480 to a fund being raised by the added 400 more shares to his hold-Spanish Red Cross and the League of ings, giving him 1,200 shares in all. Red Cross Societies for the purpose of A third stock dividend of 25 per cent was paid early in 1917, bring this man's holdings up to 1,500 shares of

two years ago when they moved

At the W. H. Roberts Farm, six miles West and 1 Ma

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Lewis and Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Linnald. It is the Pourteenth Division's part Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mr. J. C. Par. stock, cash dividends of \$8. a share ington, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick, are now being paid. This investor 🙎 and Mrs. Paul J. Merrill, Mrs. Lippie year from the original investment of Jones of Pampa, Mr. W. F. Strong about \$25,000, and as the stock is and Miss Mattie M. Wofford of Fort now worth around \$160 a share, the . Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John Cun. present market value of this stock is \$240,000, giving him a profit of

> stockholders in this and other mail order corporations, some of whom

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