

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 22

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, January 27, 1921.

No. 16.

READERS MORE CONFIDENT

Notably Improved—chants More Optimistic With General Resumption of Buying

York, Jan. 25.—The danger in the country's industrial demand has been safely passed and is now expected to improve from now on, George E. Roberts, president of the National Bank and noted economist, declared in an interview today.

It is fair to say that the worst of the industrial depression is over," he said before January 1, there was a feeling of uncertainty and gloom. People didn't know how much conditions were going to be, and there was almost a total cessation of buying by retailers.

The situation has now noticeably improved, stocks have been reduced, and there is more confidence and a general resumption of buying.

Keeping in mind the fact that we are now on the road to normal industrial conditions, it would be to assume that all our facilities will reopen overnight.

People look for a full state of general prosperity and general prosperity in the industrial situation is more balanced. Some products have experienced a great fall in price, others have been only slightly reduced. Many retail prices have not yet come to conform with wholesale prices.

People generally have taken a change in the value of their money and owe a great deal of it. They will not buy at a normal price until their debts are reduced. Prices are down to conform with their own. And the farthest thing is 48 per cent of the

HIGHER EDUCATION

Primary aim of the country should be to train the children of the farm a successful business, as well as a pleasant life place to live.

"Education" is a good thing, but when it gets so darned that its chief promoters feel that in the country and country schools, except as feeders of institutions of learning, the well give pause to taxpayers putting up the high cost of education.

All the talk about keeping the girls on the farm, you will be watchful, that when a boy or girl gets into one of the doctor, engineer and factory, it is good-bye.

Ever wonder how the dickens nice young country and town boys and girls over "higher" institutions are "make a livin" in town, wonder. New jobs will not be made for them.

Will the tax-payers come in? He will stay where he is. They now tax what we produce. A later by a "higher" educated handling the Nation's tax, is to repeal the tax on the piled up during a profitable year, and make it up by tax. Oh yes, I guess education is a good thing, but

wheat market has been good the past few days. There is yet much to be had, but it is gradually going a little more weekly.

START MURDER TRIAL AT CANADIAN TODAY

The case of the State vs. Mrs. Stella Benuchamp charged with the murder of her husband will start today in the District court of Canadian. She was arraigned last Thursday before the court, plead not guilty, and the trial was set for the 27th.

This case attracted no little attention in this part of the country. It will be remembered that some few months ago, Beauchamp, living on the Gageby in the southern part of Hemphill County was shot and killed in bed, late at night. The wife who is now charged with the murder, says that some men entered their home and shot him. Later developments found a revolver buried near the house, and thus started a chain of circumstantial evidence against the accused.

RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. Byron A. Lawton, 1800 8th St., Port Arthur, Texas, widow of Byron A. Lawton, an American seaman will receive the second prize of \$75 for general first aid performed by her husband, according to an announcement made today by the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross which awarded ten prizes for the best feats of first aid performed in the United States during the year 1920.

Lawton died September 13, 1920 from the effects of gas while attempting to rescue a fellow seaman overcome with gas in one of the compartments of the American tank ship "Guilford" on board which both men were working. The case was reported to the Red Cross by the American Consul and the Department of State.

Lawton is the only person residing in the Southwestern States to receive one of the Red Cross awards for bravery in first aid work. Announcement was also made that the Lockwood Cup was awarded to the Junior Red Cross Life Saving Crew of the Edicott-Johnson Athletic Association, Edicott, Johnson City, New York in recognition of the efficiency of this crew and the enrollment of 113 Junior Red Cross members in the corps during 1920.

DESTROY CROP PESTS

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 24, 1921. Control of crop pests is important, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A very careful estimate indicates that in 1919 ten leading grain, fruit, and vegetable crops sustained a loss of 650,000,000 bushels by plant disease alone.

Even leading bankers have come to recognize the importance of overcoming losses to crops from pests. Asa E. Ramsey, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, recently issued a warning as to chinch bugs. In 1920 the loss to Missouri farmers was \$10,000,000.00 from this source alone.

Mr. Ramsey advises that all waste vegetation along fence rows, etc., where bugs are now in comfortable quarters, should be burned during the winter. Otherwise the chinch bugs will do more damage than last year.

The Plains country suffers less from crop pests. Yet even here it is worth while to have a thorough farm clean-up during the winter. Burn all waste vegetation out over the farm where bugs of many kinds have found winter shelter. There will in consequence be fewer unwelcome guests about the farm during the growing season. A. M. Hove.

Street cleaning and back alley renovation time is here. Get busy.

BIG RAINS VISIT PANHANDLE

It looks like the Panhandle country is fast laying the foundation for another bumper crop in the spring. A heavy rain started falling last Friday, and for about four days and nights continued until near two inches of moisture was added to the already moist surface of the Panhandle farms.

While wheat in some places is a little thin on the ground, farmers in general are proud of their prospect, and say that wheat never had a better chance for a big crop. Oats and barley is another crop that will have a big acreage this year, owing to the splendid winter moisture we are having.

One of the beautiful things about the Panhandle this winter is the absence of cold weather, and even the rain fell and not a freezing temperature was registered.

Not any any use going to California for a good winter this year. The Panhandle has offered more warm weather and sunshine than most any place you could go.

BILL TO MOVE UNIVERSITY INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES

Austin, Jan. 25.—A bill authorizing removal of the main University of Texas from its present site to the Brackenridge of five hundred acres on the Colorado in the western suburbs of Austin was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Dudley of El Paso.

Dudley's bill was drawn in accordance with the memorial of the University Board of Regents asking legislative authority to move the institution. It was referred to the Committee on Education.

Representative Satterwhite introduced a similar bill in the House which was referred to the Committee on Education.

HAVE YOU HELPED ANY

Tomorrow is the day set for the drive in this county to help the starving children of Europe and the Near East. Have you helped any? If not, look up a banker or solicitor and make a donation. Remember that a ten dollar bill will save a life. But you don't need to give that much unless you want to. Any amount will be appreciated, and every cent turned to Herbert Hoover, and be used to save people from starving to death.

NATIONAL BANK TO BE ESTABLISHED

N. S. Locke returned last week from Mineral Wells, and confirmed the press reports regarding the establishment of a new First National Bank in Miami. The application to the treasury department was for a National Bank with a capitalization of \$25,000.

Mr. Locke gave out no information regarding an opening date for the new bank, or list of stock holders. The department have not yet taken action on the application.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

January 30, 1921.
Leader—Miss Elvira Kinney.
Song—"As a Volunteer" 12.
Violin Solo—Miss Ruth Hall.
Scripture lesson, Isa., 52, 7-15—Misses Carrie Lee Mathers and Hazel Talley.
Song—"Where he Lead Me" 115.
Dialogue—Misses Almada Crosson, Ellie Carter, Beth Mathers, and Jessie Cowan.
Prayer.
Benediction.
Don't fail to come. A programme you will like.

ROBERTS COUNTY OVER SUBSCRIBES R. C. QUOTA

Roberts County chapter of the Red Cross at Miami is on the honor list of chapters subscribing more than their quota in the Fourth Roll Call recently held, according to an announcement from the Division Roll Call Director received today by E. G. Pennington. This shows that the Roberts County chapter with a quota of 116 members reported a total of 187 memberships received, or 170 per cent of its quota.

Chapters in the Division thus far on the honor list according to reports received at St. Louis headquarters to date are: Galveston, Tex., 180 per cent of quota; Miami, Tex., 170 per cent; Perry Mo., 160 per cent; Yoakum, Tex., 156 per cent; Wichita, Falls, Tex., 155 per cent; Houston, Tex., 153 per cent; St. Louis, Mo., 148 per cent; Topeka, Kans., 140 per cent; Lubbock, Tex., 130 per cent.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

Presbyterian Ladies met with Mrs. Bone Jan. 26, with 13 members present. After the usual business opening we began work on our Bazaar things and while we worked we talked of the lunch which we mean to serve in the Elite Confectionary Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Burness. Social Day. Press Reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH

We plan to have the morning and evening services at the usual hours next Sunday. Subject for the evening hour: "Salvation."

Sunbeams, 2:00 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 3:00 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; W. M. U., 2:30 p. m. Wednesday; Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting study: 5th chapter First Corinthians. E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

There will not be any preaching at the church next Sunday as I will be at Wheeler. Regular Bible study at 10 a. m. Communion service at 10:30. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Friday 6:30 p. m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies of the Church of Christ met and had their Bible study at Mrs. Claude Lockes last Tuesday. Will meet with Mrs. W. A. Dyer next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Reporter.

MICKIE SAYS

NEAR! SOME YOU'RE WHO ARE GOT NUTS! CAN THEIR MINDS BUT THEIR WAYS THINK, BE SMART TO SEE IF THEY CAN'T FIND TWO OR THREE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS IN THE PAPER EVERY TIME IT COMES OUT, THE POOR SAPHESDAYS! THE BOSS SAYS WE'VE NOTICED THAT YOU'VE BEEN ASKING TO ANNOUNCE YOURSelves AS ALWAYS TO DO AN ANNOUNCEMENT KNOCKING!



SELLING THE BEST

Yes, we are still selling the very finest meats and lunch goods obtainable. We want your patronage, and are offering you first-class goods at a reasonable price. We are selling for strictly cash to everyone; have no bad accounts to eat up the profit, and have cut the price to where is a good thing for us all.

THE CITY MARKET

J. O. DUNIVEN, Prop.

GROCERIES, GROCERIES.

That is our line—and we have no other. Along the grocery line we claim pre-eminence—because we make it our specialty.

We keep the best—or rather we sell the best—and you can depend on good, fresh Groceries whenever you give us the order.

If money would buy better goods than we sell, we would have them on hand for your benefit. But we cannot buy them—there is nothing better than the best—and the best is good enough for anyone.

If you want the best—and you do—come to our store.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR GOOD AND MINE

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP.

WORRY OVER PRINTERS PROFIT

Interlaken (N. Y.) Review. Communities shouldn't worry for fear their local newspapers are making too much money, thinks the State College of Agriculture; on the contrary, it is to the advantage of the community that its local newspaper shall be prosperous, in the college's opinion. Some of the difficulties of newspaper publishing are pointed out in an editorial headed "Prices and Profits" in the current issue of the Extension Service News, issued by the college. The editorial follows:

"Before a community starts to worry for fear the publisher of the local paper is making too much money, it is well to know the facts. Few lines of endeavor have been so severely hit by changing industrial conditions as have the small newspapers. It is abundant testimony that there were 123 fewer weekly publications in this state in 1919 than in 1915.

"Only recently has definite effort been made to study costs on country newspapers; this study shows that few publishers have been getting even cost for the advertising space and printed-matter they have sold. Like the farmer, they have been producing their commodities largely with the unpaid labor of themselves and the members of their families, and without taking into consideration such items of expense as depreciation interest on money invested and the like.

"For the sake of his community every one should want his local newspaper to be prosperous. Only as country newspapers are prosperous will there be attracted to them men of the brains and training necessary for a position of leadership, nor can the publisher, unless he is prosperous, produce a paper which is representative of the community, and of which the community may be proud. Moreover, a paper struggling to make both ends meet, is more likely to succumb

to the luring offers of dubious advertisers or political charlatans. "No newspaper, regardless of its circulation, can sell advertising space at less than 30 cents an inch and be prosperous. A committee from the National Editorial Association has worked this out after a careful study. The local newspaper of about 5,000 circulation must charge approximately 55 cents an inch.

"A similar study has been made of the cost of job printing and results have been compiled in a loose leaf book which is kept constantly revised. If the local printer and publisher quotes his price from this little black book the customer may know he is getting a fair price, and the printer is getting a living profit."

NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON

January 22, 1921
Editor of Miami Chief,
Miami, Texas.
Dear Sir:
We are pleased to inform you that Miss Lucille Gill of Miami is on the West Texas State Normal College honor roll. She made one of the nine highest records during the fall quarter.

Sincerely yours,
Publicity Committee.
West Texas State Normal College.
H. C. Coffee of Ochiltree county last week filed a very large oil suit. The suit asks for \$250,000.00 as damages against one of the big companies for failure to comply with their contract. Oil suits are becoming common in the Panhandle since so many leases and contracts for drilling took place two years ago.

CHICKENS WANTED
AT THE
WAGON YARD
SEE
F. M. DRUM.

THIS BANKS GREATEST ASSET

CANNOT BE EXPRESSED IN FIGURES, BUT IS INTERWOVEN IN ITS HISTORY OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE DURING THE PAST YEARS.

ON ITS RECORD OF CONSTANT USEFULNESS, THIS INSTITUTION SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS, OFFERING THE SAME CONSERVATIVE YET LIBERAL TREATMENT THAT HAS ALWAYS MARKED ITS POLICY.

THE BANK OF MIAMI

Roberts County Depository
Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00
H. Russell, President. Thos. J. Boney, Cashier.
J. F. Johnston, V-Pres. Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier.

Make Today's Business Line Up with The Future.

These are days of action—but days when action must be with a definite object in view. This requires thought and plan. Your plans for the big future ahead should include this bank. If you are not a depositor, call upon our officers for an account and get acquainted.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

"The Guaranty Fund Bank"
B. F. TALLEY, President
MATHERS, V-Pres. H. E. BAIRD, Cashier
WHITSEL, V-Pres. H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash.

WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

"I'LL SEND HER BACK TO THE UNITED STATES."

John Stuart Webster, mining engineer, man's man, thirty-nine years young, boards a train in Death Valley, California, on his way back to civilization after cleaning up \$100,000. But he looks like a hobo. Then he meets a distressed lady, who makes his heart flop over for the first time in all his days. He eliminates the offending man after the style of the man's man, the world over. Being what he is and also girl-shy, he does not take advantage of his opportunity. But he just has to find out who the no-longer-distressed lady is, being determined to hatch up a scheme to meet her again—and marry her. She is Dolores Ruy, clad in purple and fine linen. John goes to the Engineers' club in Denver, the nearest approach to a home he has known in twenty years. There he is offered a \$2,000-a-year job, with the certainty of a fortune, by a capitalist friend, Edward P. Jerome. While he is hesitating, being loath to go to work again so soon, he receives a delayed letter from his own particular pal, Billy Geary, asking him to finance a gold-mining proposition in Central America and go fifty-fifty with him on the profits. Thereupon he turns down the big job and decides to answer the call of friendship and adventure to Sobrante. Jerome goes with John to the depot, trying to get him to change his mind. They meet the distressed lady on her way to the same train. John lifts his hat, but gets the cut direct from the girl, who does not recognize him. John tells Jerome the whole story. Jerome secretly sees the girl and later wires her, offering her \$50,000 if she induces John to take his job inside of 90 days. The girl wires acceptance. The scene now shifts to Buenaventura, Sobrante, where Geary, on his uppers, is eating his heart out looking for a cablegram from his old partner.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

For two months he had existed entirely because of the leniency of Mother Jenks in the matter of credit. He could not pay her cash, devoutly as he hoped to do some day, and he considered it the most vital importance that in the interim he should somehow survive. Therefore, in lieu of cash he paid her compliments, which she snapped up greedily.

An inventive genius was Billy. He never employed the same defensive tactics two days in succession, and when personal flattery threatened to fail him, a large crayon reproduction of the late Henry Jenks, which hung over the bar, was a never-failing source of inspiration.

This was the "sainted 'Enery" previously referred to by Mother Jenks. He had been a sergeant in Her Britannic Majesty's Royal Horse Artillery, and upon retiring to the reserve had harkened to a proposition to emigrate to Sobrante and accept a commission as colonel of artillery with the government forces then in the throes of a revolutionary attack. The rebels had triumphed, and as a result 'Enery had been sainted via the customary expeditious route; whereupon his wife had recourse to her early profession of barmaid, and El Buen Amigo had resulted.

However, let us return to our sheep, as Mr. Geary would have expressed it. Seemingly the effect of Billy's compliment was instantly evident, for Mother Jenks set out two glasses and a bottle.

"I know yer a triffler, Willy Geary," she stimped, "but if I do s'y it as shouldn't, I was accounted as 'and some a barmaid as you'd find in Bristol town. I've lost my good looks, what with grief an' worritin' since losin' my sainted 'Enery, but I was 'andsome once."

"I can well believe it, Mother—since you are handsome still! For my part," he continued confidentially, as with shaking hand he filled his brandy glass, "you'll excuse this drunkard's drink, Mother, but I need it; I had the shakes again last night—for my part, I prefer the full-blown rose to the bud."

Mother Jenks fluttered like a debutante as she poured her drink. They touched glasses, caloused worldlings that they were.

He tossed off his drink. It warmed and strengthened him, after his night of chills and fever, and brazenly he returned to the attack.

"Changing the subject from feminine grace and charm to manly strength and virtue, I've been marking lately the resolute poise of your martyred husband's head on his fine military shoulders. There was a man, if I may judge from his photograph, that would fight a wildcat."

"Oh, mybe 'e wouldn't!" Mother Jenks hastened to declare. "You know, Willie, I was present w'en they shot 'im, a-waitin' to claim 'is body. 'E kissed me good-bye, an' says: 'Brace up, of girl. Remember your 'usband's been a sergeant in 'Er Majesty's Royal 'Orse artillery, an' don't let the bloody blighters see yer cry.' 'Tine 'e walks out front, with 'is fine straight back to the wall, draws a circle on 'is blue tunic with white chalk an' says: 'Shon' at that, yer yeller-bellied boudners, an' 'e d—d to yer!'"

"To be the widow of such a gallant son of Mars," Billy declared, "is a greater honor than being the wife of a duke. Ah, Mother," he added with a note of genuine gratitude and sincerity, "you've been awfully good to me. I don't know what I'd have done without you." He laid his hand on her fat arm. "Mother, one of these days I'll get mine, and when I do I'm going to stake you to a nice little pub back in Bristol."

She smiled at him with motherly tenderness and shook her head. In a concrete niche in the mortuary of the Cathedral de la Vera Cruz the bones of her sainted 'Enery reposed, and when her hour came she would lie beside him.

"Ter a sweet toy, Willie," she told him, "an' I'd trust yer for double the score, s'help me. 'Erin knows I 'ave'n't much, but wot I 'ave I shares freely with them I likes."

Mother Jenks preceded him into the shady side of the veranda, where oc-

dinarily she was wont to breakfast in solitary state. Her table was set for two this morning, however, Billy slipped an adventurous cockroach off the table and fell to with fine appetite. He was dallying with a special brew of coffee, with condensed milk in it, when the Jamaica negro entered from the cantina to announce Don Juan Cafetero with a cablegram.

"A cablegram!" Mother Jenks cried. "Gord's truth! I'll wager the pub it's for you, Willie, Bob"—turning to the negro, and addressing him in her own private brand of Spanish—"give Don Juan a drink, if 'e 'asn't helped 'imself while yer back is turned, an' bring the cablegram 'ere."

Within the minute Bob returned with a long yellow envelope, which he handed Mother Jenks. Without so much as a glance at the superscription, she handed it to Billy Geary, who tore it open and read:

"Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A., August 15, 1913.

"Henrietta Wilkins, Calle de Concordia, No. 19, Buenaventura, Sobrante, C. A.

"Leaving today to visit you. Will cable from New Orleans exact date arrival. DOLORES."

The shadow of deep disappointment settled over Billy's face as he read. Mother Jenks noted it instantly.

"Wot's 'e got to s'y, Willie?" she demanded.

"It isn't a he. It's a she," Billy replied. "Besides, the cablegram isn't for me at all. It's for one Henrietta Wilkins, Calle de Concordia, No. 19, and who the devil Henrietta Wilkins may be is a mystery to me. Ever have any boarder by that name, Mother?"

Mother Jenks' red face had gone white. "Henrietta Wilkins was my maiden name, Willie," she confessed soberly, "an' there's only one human being as 'ud cable me or write me by that name. Gord, Willie, wot's 'appened?"

Billy read the message aloud, and when he had finished, to his amazement, Mother Jenks laid her head on the table and began to weep.

CHAPTER V.

Without quite realizing why he did so, Billy decided that fear and not grief was at the bottom of the good creature's distress, and in his awkward, masculine way he placed his arm around Mother Jenks' shoulders, shook her gently, and bade her remember that chaos might come and go again, but he, the said William Geary, would remain her true and steadfast friend in any and all emergencies that might occur.

"Gor bless yer heart, Willie," Mother Jenks sniffed. "I dunno w'en 'ell yer ever goin' to think o' me w'en I tell wot I've been up to this past fifteen year."

"Whatever you've been up to, Mother, it was a kind and charitable deed—of that much I am certain," Billy replied loftily and to his own surprise—sincerely.

"As Gord is my judge, Willie, it started out that w'y," moaned Mother Jenks, and she squeezed Billy's hand as if from that yellow, shaking member she would draw aid and comfort. "Er name is Dolores Ruy. 'Er father was Don Ricardo Ruy, president av this blasted 'ell on earth w'en me an' my sainted 'Enery first come to Buenaventura. 'E was too good for the yeller-bellied beggars; 'e tried to do somethink for them an' run the government on the square, an' they couldn't hunderstand, all along o' 'avin' been kicked an' cuffed by a long line of bloody rotters. It was Don Ricardo as gives my sainted 'Enery 'is commission as colonel in the artillery."

"You've 'eard me tell," Mother Jenks continued, "ow the rebels got 'arf a dozen Hamerican gunners—deserters from the navy—an' blew 'Enery's battery to bits: 'ow the government forces fell back upon Buenaventura, an' 'ow w'en the dorgs begun to wonder if they mightn't lose, they quit by the 'undreds an' went over to the rebel side, leavin' Don Ricardo an' 'Enery an' mybe fifty o' the gentry in the palace. In course they fought to a finish; 'ristocrats, all of them, they 'ad to die fightin' or facin' a firin' squad."

Billy nodded. He had heard the tale before, including the recital of the sainted 'Enery's gallant dash from the blazing palace in an effort to save Don Ricardo's only child, a girl of seven, and of his capture and subsequent execution.

"That ended the revolution," Mother Jenks continued. "But 'ere's somethink I've never told a livin' soul. Shortly before 'Enery was executed, 'e told me where 'e'd 'id the youngster—in a culvert out on the Malecon; so I 'ired a four-wheeler an' went out an' rescued the pore lamb. I 'd 'er until the arrival o' the next fruit steamer, w'en I shipped 'er to New Orleans in care o' the stewardess. Hi 'ad 'er put in the Catholic convent there, for as 'Enery said: 'Enrietta, keep an eye on the little nipper, an' do yer damndest to see she's raised a lydy. 'Er father was a gentleman, an' you never want to forget 'e made you Mrs. Colonel Jenks.' So 'I've made a lydy out o' her, Willie; education, plannin' lessons, paintin', singin', an' deportment. After she graduated from the convent, I 'ad her take a course in the University o' California—New Orleans wasn't 'ealthy for 'er, an' she needed a chynge o' climate—an' for the last two years she's been teachin' in the 'igh school in Los Angeles."

"And you haven't seen her in all these years?" Geary demanded.

"Not a look, Willie. She's been after me ever since she graduated from the convent to let her come 'ome an' visit me, but 'I've told 'er to wote—that I'd be comin' soon to visit her. An' now, s'help me, she won't wait no longer; she's comin' to visit me! Gor, Willie, she's on her w'y!"

"So this cablegram would indicate," Geary observed, "Nevertheless, Mother, I'm at a loss to know why you should feel so cut up over the impending visit."

There was real fear in Mother Jenks' tear-dimmed eyes. "I can't let 'er see me," she wailed. "I wasn't this w'y w'en my sainted 'Enery hunderstus the lamb to me; it wasn't until avter they executed 'Enery that I commenced to slip—an' now look at me. Look at me, Willie Geary; look at me. I s'y, 'Wot do yer see? Aw, don't tell me I'm young an' 'andsome, for I know wot I am. I'm a frowsy,



The Sainted 'Enery's Gallant Dash.

drunken, disreputable baggage, with no heduction or nothink. All along, hever since she learned to write me a letter, I've been 'Enrietta Wilkins to 'er, an' Mother Jenks to every beach-cumbin' beggar in the Caribbean tropics. I've lied to 'er, Willie. I've wrote 'er as 'ow 'er father, before 'e died, give me enough money to heducate 'er like a lydy—"

Again Mother Jenks' grief overcame her. "Gor, Willie, I ain't respectable. She's comin' to see me—an' I can't let 'er. She musn't know 'ow I got the money for 'er heduction—sellin' 'ell-fire to a pack of rotten dorgs an' consortin' with the scum of this stinkin' 'ole! Oh, Willie, you've got to 'elp me. I can't 'ave 'er comin' to El Buen Amigo to see me, an' I can't ruin 'er reputation by callin' on 'er in public at the 'Otel Mateo. Oh, Gor, Willie, Mother's come a cropper."

Willie agreed with her. He patted the sinful gray head of his landlady and waited for her to regain her composure, the while he racked his agile brain for a feasible plan to fit the emergency.

"She been picturin' me in 'er mind all these years, Willie—picturin' a fraud," wailed Mother Jenks. "If she sees me now, wot a shock she'll get, pore sweetheart—an' 'er the spittin' himnige of a hangel. And oh, Willie, while she don't remember wot I looked like, think o' the shock if she meets me! In 'er lawst letter she said as 'ow I was the only hancher she 'ad in life. Ho, yes. A sweet-lookin' hancher I am—an' 'I was 'ople to do

before she found hout. I've got a hannerism in my 'eart, Willie, so the surgeon on the mail boat tells me, an' w'en I go, I'll go like—that!" Mother Jenks snapped her cigarette-stained fingers. I'm fifty-seven, Willie, an' since my sainted 'Enery passed away, I 'ave'n't been no bloomin' hangel." She wrung her hands. "Oh, w'y in 'ell couldn't them harteries 'ave busted in time to save my lamb the 'umilatin' knowledge that she's be'oldin' to the likes o' me for wot she's got—an' 'ow I got it for 'er."

Billy Geary had a bright idea. "Well," he said, "why not die—temporarily—if you feel that way about it? You could come back from the grave avter she's gone."

But Mother Jenks shook her head. "No," she declared. "While Dolores is self-supportin' now, still, if anythink 'appened an' she was to need 'elp, 'elp is somethin' no ghost can give. Think again, Willie. Gor, lad, w're's yer brains?"

"Well," Billy countered thoughtfully, "apparently there's no way of heading her off before she takes the steamer at New Orleans, so we'll take it for granted she'll arrive here in due course. About the time she's due, suppose you run up to San Miguel de Padua for a couple of weeks and leave me to run El Buen Amigo in your absence. I'll play fair with you, Mother, so help me. I'll account for every centavo. I'll borrow some decent clothes from Leber the day the steamer gets in; then I'll go aboard and look over the passenger list, and if she's aboard, I'll tell her you closed your house and started for California to visit her on the last north-bound steamer—that her cablegram arrived just avter you had started; that the cable company, knowing I am a friend of yours, showed me the message and that I took it upon myself to call and explain that as a result of your departure for the United States it will be useless for her to land—useless and dangerous, because cholera is raging in Buenaventura, although the port authorities deny it—"

"Willie," Mother Jenks interrupted impressively, a ghost of her old debonaire spirit shining through her tears, "yer don't owe me a bloomin' sixpence! Yer've syved the day, syved my reputation, an' syved a lydy's peace o' mind. Kiss me, yer precious byby."

So Billy kissed her—gravely and with filial reverence, for he had long suspected Mother Jenks of being a pearl cast before swine, and now he was certain of it.

"I'll send her back to the United States and promise to cable you to await her there," Billy continued. "Of course, we can't help it if you and the cablegram miss connections, and once the young lady is back in the United States, I dare say she'll have to stay there a couple of years before she can save the price of another sea voyage. And in the meantime she may marry—"

"Or that haneurism may 'ave turned the trick before that," Mother Jenks suggested candidly but joyously. "In course she'll be disappointed, but then disappointment never lays 'eavy on a young 'eart, Willie; an' bein' disappointed at not seein' a person you ain't really acquainted with ain't as bad as some disappointments."

"I guess I know," Billy Geary replied bitterly. "If that cablegram had only been for 'ell! Mother, if my old partner could, by some miracle, manage to marry this Dolores girl, your arteries and your aneurisms might bust and be damned, but the girl would be safe."

"M'vhe," Mother Jenks suggested hopefully, "yer might fix it up for her w'en I'm gone. From all haccounts 'e's no-end a gentleman."

"He's a he-man," Mr. Geary declared with conviction. He sighed. "John Stuart Webster, wherever you are, please write or cable," he murmured.

CHAPTER VI.

The ancient bromide to the effect that man proposes but God disposes was never better exemplified than in the case of John Stuart Webster, who, having formulated certain daring plans for the morrow and surrendered himself to grateful slumber in his stateroom aboard the Gulf States Limited, awoke on that momentous morn to a distinct apprehension that all was not as it should be with him. His mouth reminded him vaguely of a bird-and-animal store, and riot and insurrection had broken out in the geometric center of his internal economy.

Webster was sufficient of a jack-leg doctor to suspect he was developing a splendid little case of ptomaine poisoning. He decided to go into executive session with the sleeping-car conductor, who wired ahead for a doctor to meet the train at the next station. And when the sawbones came and pawed Jack Webster over, he gravely announced that if the patient had the slightest ambition to vote at the next presidential election, he should leave the train at St. Louis and heart-breaking program Webster en-

tered not the slightest objection, for when a man is seriously ill, he is in much the same position as a politician—witt: He is in the hands of his friends.

However, life had the habit of going hard with Webster so frequently that fortunately he was trained to the minute, and after three days of heroic battling the doctor awarded Jack the decision. Thereafter they kept him in the hospital ten days longer, "feeding him up" as the patient expressed it—at the end of which period Webster, some fifteen pounds lighter and 'not quite so fast on his feet as formerly, resumed his journey toward New Orleans.

In the meantime, however, several things had happened. To begin, Dolores Ruy spent two days wondering what had become of her quondam knight of the whiskers—at the end of which period she arrived in New Orleans with the conviction strong upon her that while her hero might be as courageous as a wounded lion when dealing with men, he was the possessor, when dealing with women, of about two per cent less courage than a cottontail rabbit. Being a very human young lady, however, she could not help wondering what had become of the ubiquitous Mr. Webster, although the fact that he had mysteriously disappeared from the train en route to New Orleans did not perturb her one-half so much as it had the dis-appearer. She had this advantage over that unfortunate man, whereas he did not know she was bound for Buenaventura, she knew he was; hence, upon arrival in New Orleans she dismissed him from her thoughts, serene in abiding faith that sooner or later her knight would appear, like little Bo-Peep's lost sheep, dragging his tail behind him, so to speak.

Dolores spent a week in New Orleans renewing schoolgirl friendships from her convent days in the quaint old town. This stop-over, together with the one in Denver, not having been taken into consideration by Mr. William Geary when he and Mother Jenks commenced to speculate upon the approximate date of her arrival in Buenaventura, resulted in the premature flight of Mother Jenks to San Miguel de Padua, a fruitless visit on the part of Billy aboard the Cacique of the United Fruit company's line, followed by a hurry call to Mother Jenks to return to Buenaventura until the arrival of the next steamer.

This time Billy's calculations proved correct, for Dolores did arrive on that steamer. The port doctor came aboard, partook of his customary drink with the captain, received a bundle of the latest American newspapers and magazines, nosed around, asked a few perfunctory questions, and gave the vessel pratique.

Dolores observed a gasoline launch shoot up to the landing at the foot of the companion-ladder and discharge a well-dressed, youthful white man. As he came up the companion, the purser recognized him.

"Howdy, Bill," he called. "Hello, yourself." Mr. William Geary replied, and Dolores knew him for an American. "Do you happen to have as a passenger this trip a large, interesting person, by name John Stuart Webster?" added Billy Geary.

"I don't know, Billy. I'll look over the passenger list," and together they moved off toward his office. Dolores followed, drawn by the mention of that magic name Webster, and paused in front of the purser's office to lean over the rail, ostensibly to watch the cargadores in their lighters clustering around the great ship, but in reality to learn more of the mysterious Webster.

"Blast the luck," Billy Geary growled, "the old sinner isn't here. By the way, do you happen to have a Miss Dolores Ruy aboard?"

Dolores picked up her little ears. What possible interest could this stranger have in her goings or comings?

"You picked a winner this time, Bill," she heard the purser say. "Stateroom sixteen, boat-deck, starboard side. You'll probably find her there, packing to go ashore."

"Thanks," Billy replied and stepped out of the purser's office. Dolores turned and faced him.

"I heard you asking for me," He eyes carried the query she had not put into words: "Who are you, and what do you want?" Billy saw and understood, and on the instant a wave of desolation surged over him.

"I dare say you passed each other on the road—here, here, Miss Ruy, don't cry."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In One Direction Around World. A person starting on the equator on a trip around the world would go east all the way providing he started east. He would not go east half the way and west the other half. If the journey is started toward the west that direction would be maintained until reaching the starting point again.

Improved Roads

IMMENSE SUM FOR HIGHWAYS

During Year 1919 Over \$400,000,000 Was Expended for Rural Highways and Bridges.

During the calendar year 1919 states of the Union expended over \$400,000,000 on their rural roads, bridges, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture recently announced. The total is made up of the actual expenditures for such items as materials, supervision and administration, amounting to \$385,455,000, convict labor and statute labor value of which, not definitely estimated at about \$132,000,000. As far as possible, all expenditures on city streets within incorporated



Building an Up-to-Date Highway.

and cities and all items of state payments or the redemption and interest payments on road and bridge bonds have been excluded.

The road and bridge expenditure for 1919 show an increase of approximately 33 1-3 per cent over the 1918 and 70 per cent over the 1914. More striking, however, is the increase in the proportion of the funds supervised by the several highway departments. In 1918 expenditures for or under the supervision of the state highway departments amounted to \$117,285,288, while local road funds, over which the state had no control whatever, amounted to \$168,812,925. In 1919, however, state highway departments supervised the expenditure of \$306,262,000 against the total of \$180,000,000 expended by the local road and highway authorities.

REMOVING SNOW FROM

Becoming Increasingly Important Cause of Large Amount of Traffic During Winter.

Snow removal from highways is becoming increasingly important cause of the large amount of motor trucks and automobiles. Several states have made appropriations for removal of snow from the highways but in other states there has been no appropriation for this purpose. Vast quantities of motor trucks and automobiles are being next winter because of insufficient railway cars to handle and state money, rather than funds ought to be used to remove snow from highways.

IMPROVED ROADS WOULD

Many Counties Rich in Agricultural Possibilities Are Burdened With Poor Roads.

Fluctuations in market prices have several explanations. Frequently take place in regions where the local production does not equal the annual consumption. The counties rich in agricultural products, burdened with bad roads, the annual incoming shipments of foodstuffs exceed the outgoing in the ratio of four to one. Many such counties with poor roads could not only become profitable, but could ship their products to other markets.

TREES DO NOT INJURE

Instead of Taking All Out of Soil, Be Better to Thin Out 50 or 75 Feet.

Why cut down all trees high way being graded? We saw two or three dozen large trees along a road taken out and would look much better if usable if the row had been cut to 50 or even 75 feet. If they were well made the trees would injure it at all. Let's have some on our new roads.—Lobby Sociate horticulturist, University of California, Davis, Cal., U.S.A.

Plant Some Trees Along Road.

If you live on the south side of a road, plant some shade trees to protect the hot traveler. In a people will say: "The farmer farm where those big elms stand."

Determine Profitability of Farming.

Farmers' profits are determined by the difference between production costs and prices. Production must be kept below the transportation costs and the difference between production and transportation costs must be kept above the difference between

Where America's Admirals Are Made



The United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., photographed from an army airplane. It is here that America's naval officers are trained.

5,000 A. W. O. L.'S ARE IN FRANCE

Varied Fortunes and Dilemmas Faced by Soldiers Who Ran Away.

POLICE ARE AFRAID OF THEM

American Ex-Soldiers Are Held to Be Desperate Characters—Many Who Stayed in Search of Excitement Found It.

New York.—Five thousand American A. W. O. L.'s are still wandering about France—2,000 of them being in "that dear France." They are the youths who were simply dying with ennui after the armistice was signed and hence started out to seek excitement. Apparently most of them have found it until they are entirely "fed up," to judge by all reports of the doings of these runaway doughboys, remarks the Literary Digest. Take the case of one army driver after the armistice who went joyriding, "busted" the machine into smithereens, got scared and ran. Now he drives a laundry wagon into Paris from one of the suburbs. He has no discharge papers, has lost the pay he had coming, and also his fare back home, and is scared stiff every time he comes to Paris. The French abuse him, and yet he dare not quit. He can't go home to the United States without papers, and he is in constant danger of being nabbed by the French authorities. As he explained to another A. W. O. L. who had been more fortunate: "It's h—." In Paris the American ex-soldiers are held to be desperate characters. The D. C. I. (Department of Criminal Investigation) are afraid of them and let them alone. It is said that the prefect of police stated some time ago, in a friendly way, that all the automobiles stolen in Paris are stolen by these remnants of the A. E. F. At least such is the talk of the boulevard, according to Sterling Helig, who gives an account of the ex-soldiers in an article in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Some of his information he gained from a lad who, with more luck than most of his companions, was ready to start home with a roll of 5,000 francs in his possession. Of this youth Helig tells us:

Fool Was a Scientist.
Jameson, I will call him, student of Massachusetts Tech, came over with the army and was used in the front line for electrical work. Demobilized in France, he went with a French foundry near Nantes. In the states he learned a lot about making steel alloys and could produce steel harder than by any process known to these Nantes people. Working with them for French wages, but with sense enough not to show them how he did it, he at last got homesick and told his boss that he was going to quit. The Frenchmen were in consternation. They had built up a reputation for this steel—and did not know how to make it!

"The kid is only twenty-three years old," explains his buddy, "and being a fool, he sold his process to the French for these 5,000 francs. He might as well have had 100,000 francs!"

This young man told the writer of several fellows he knew and what had befallen them. He said he knew one A. W. O. L. who struck it rich. "On a country road he met a French kid boy on a shiny bike. 'Hello, American soldier!' he sings out. 'I'm going to be a cowboy and I've got 300 francs. You carry it!' Runaway kid, sure; and this A. W. O. L. lad was tempted. That's right. He took care of the money and they slept in a hayrack. Next morning, when he was thinking how to shake the kid, a big blue touring car comes rushing down upon 'em. A. W. O. L. does quick 'thinkin'! 'Please don't tell them that I blubbed (wept or shed tears) last night!' the kid begged. 'Leave it all to me!' the A. W. O. L. answered, and when the kid's folks jumped out he laughs a good laugh. 'Here we are, O. K., all homeward bound!' and winks to the mother, confidential. 'Here's our money,' he says to her later; 'you madame, had better keep it till we start off for America again, some day!' By gosh, they took him home with them. He's with them yet. Teaches the kid to box and talk United States

—one of the family! In a chateau! The young man also told the writer that it was possible to obtain good jobs with the graves-registration organization. Any fellow could go to work for these people, he maintained, at \$180 a month. This was later denied by the Paris post of the American legion, which gets in touch with a good many A. W. O. L. boys and whose officers understand their situation. Cabot Ward, vice commander of the legion in Paris, discussed the whole matter of the straying Yankees in detail with Mr. Helig. We read:

Why Doughboys Stay in France.
"The question is brought up," Mr. Ward said, "by certain requests from the states asking what remedy we have if it be true that there are 2,000 American ex-soldiers destitute in Paris."
"It is all lumped together," he continued. "The talk of which you know is one side of the case. The facts are like these: The Legion is in a better position to realize them than any other organization in France. Its Paris post is the bridge-head for all affairs of American soldiers in the land where the war was fought—equally to safeguard their high renown, to foster good relations with France, and to stand by our comrades always!"

"Many of our soldiers, for some reason or other, stayed on in France, and an increasingly large number are coming back to France from America, where they were demobilized. This, in spite of every effort to dissuade them."
"Many are here legitimately. They married French wives, or their experience and qualifications bring them good French salaries. There are also a large number who, though anxious to make good, and often capable of making good, are stranded in France. For such the Legion's Paris post has an extended bureau. In the last two months its record is 180 men who have been secured positions. It amounts to 20 per cent of the post's total membership."

Many Idle Americans in Paris.
"But also there are a great number of other men whom we assist by using every endeavor to give them the means of returning to the United States at once. This is because it is with the greatest difficulty that any positions are secured, and despite all we can do, there are a large number of American ex-soldiers seeking employment in Paris—in vain."
"And, finally, there is a large number of men, variously estimated from 2,000 to 5,000, who had deserted at one time or another. Some of them had previous prison records; such did not exempt them in the draft. Now, unfortunately, French police reports show, all too frequently, that they are at it again. In any case, the Paris post has a legal bureau, which is constantly giving advice to and representing

comrades in French legal complications, but it can not help these latter cases of deserters."
On another occasion I saw the post adjutant, Arthur W. Kipling, and the post secretary, C. M. Perkins, both continually on the spot, continually on the job, surrounded by old members and new members, and non-members.

"Contradict that talk about the graves job," they said. "The service takes on nobody without satisfactory identity papers and has two applicants for every job. They are chauffeurs, automobile mechanics, conveyors, checkers, reborders, stenographers, etc. from \$75 to \$150 per month. The work you refer to is done by European labor, and no Americans are on it except high paid specialists, engaged from the states. As for the reparations service, it has six applicants for every job—accountants, stenographers, and special qualifications, at the same salaries, \$80 to \$150, but men coming from the states to take jobs have better wages. This is true invariably—Americans engaged on this side, in banks, in no matter what, have always and inevitably the poor end of the stick."
I asked about the deserters—this new category of Americans abroad, between the devil and the deep sea, hanging by the eyelids. What can they do?
Problem of the Deserter.
"They can surrender," said the post adjutant. "Sooner or later they will have to do so. No matter how fortunately situated, some day their identity will come up seriously, and then—good night! A man came here last week, asking for 'soldiers' headquarters.' We told him there is no such thing in Paris any more. He said: 'I have been A. W. O. L. since last November, and have tried to marry and cannot get married, cannot get papers, cannot quit France, cannot live in France. I have gone this way as long as I can; and now I have made up my mind that I will take my medicine.' We sent him to Rue de Tilsitt; and they inform us that they forwarded him to the army of occupation."
"Are they severe at Coblenz, with them?"
Neither adjutant nor secretary felt qualified to answer. I should consult the military attache for such a question; but as from man to man I gathered that "if the A. W. O. L. be since armistice, we think not. Some, we think, go to Leavenworth for a short time, and others are made to serve a while in Germany. But deserters before armistice—they're different!"
"A man without papers cannot be helped much, even by the post," they said. "All honorably discharged in France and staying over, no matter how broke, need no passport—their discharge is their passport, none better; all it needs, to return home, is the passport bureau's visa. Men demobilized in the states and coming again to France on their own business had to take out a regular passport to sail, and they have it yet. Men coming on seamen's papers have them, even if they jumped their snip. But an ex-soldier without honorable discharge—you can guess his status."

comrades in French legal complications, but it can not help these latter cases of deserters."
On another occasion I saw the post adjutant, Arthur W. Kipling, and the post secretary, C. M. Perkins, both continually on the spot, continually on the job, surrounded by old members and new members, and non-members.

"Contradict that talk about the graves job," they said. "The service takes on nobody without satisfactory identity papers and has two applicants for every job. They are chauffeurs, automobile mechanics, conveyors, checkers, reborders, stenographers, etc. from \$75 to \$150 per month. The work you refer to is done by European labor, and no Americans are on it except high paid specialists, engaged from the states. As for the reparations service, it has six applicants for every job—accountants, stenographers, and special qualifications, at the same salaries, \$80 to \$150, but men coming from the states to take jobs have better wages. This is true invariably—Americans engaged on this side, in banks, in no matter what, have always and inevitably the poor end of the stick."
I asked about the deserters—this new category of Americans abroad, between the devil and the deep sea, hanging by the eyelids. What can they do?
Problem of the Deserter.
"They can surrender," said the post adjutant. "Sooner or later they will have to do so. No matter how fortunately situated, some day their identity will come up seriously, and then—good night! A man came here last week, asking for 'soldiers' headquarters.' We told him there is no such thing in Paris any more. He said: 'I have been A. W. O. L. since last November, and have tried to marry and cannot get married, cannot get papers, cannot quit France, cannot live in France. I have gone this way as long as I can; and now I have made up my mind that I will take my medicine.' We sent him to Rue de Tilsitt; and they inform us that they forwarded him to the army of occupation."
"Are they severe at Coblenz, with them?"
Neither adjutant nor secretary felt qualified to answer. I should consult the military attache for such a question; but as from man to man I gathered that "if the A. W. O. L. be since armistice, we think not. Some, we think, go to Leavenworth for a short time, and others are made to serve a while in Germany. But deserters before armistice—they're different!"
"A man without papers cannot be helped much, even by the post," they said. "All honorably discharged in France and staying over, no matter how broke, need no passport—their discharge is their passport, none better; all it needs, to return home, is the passport bureau's visa. Men demobilized in the states and coming again to France on their own business had to take out a regular passport to sail, and they have it yet. Men coming on seamen's papers have them, even if they jumped their snip. But an ex-soldier without honorable discharge—you can guess his status."

comrades in French legal complications, but it can not help these latter cases of deserters."
On another occasion I saw the post adjutant, Arthur W. Kipling, and the post secretary, C. M. Perkins, both continually on the spot, continually on the job, surrounded by old members and new members, and non-members.

comrades in French legal complications, but it can not help these latter cases of deserters."
On another occasion I saw the post adjutant, Arthur W. Kipling, and the post secretary, C. M. Perkins, both continually on the spot, continually on the job, surrounded by old members and new members, and non-members.

TAKES SKILL TO CUT DIAMONDS

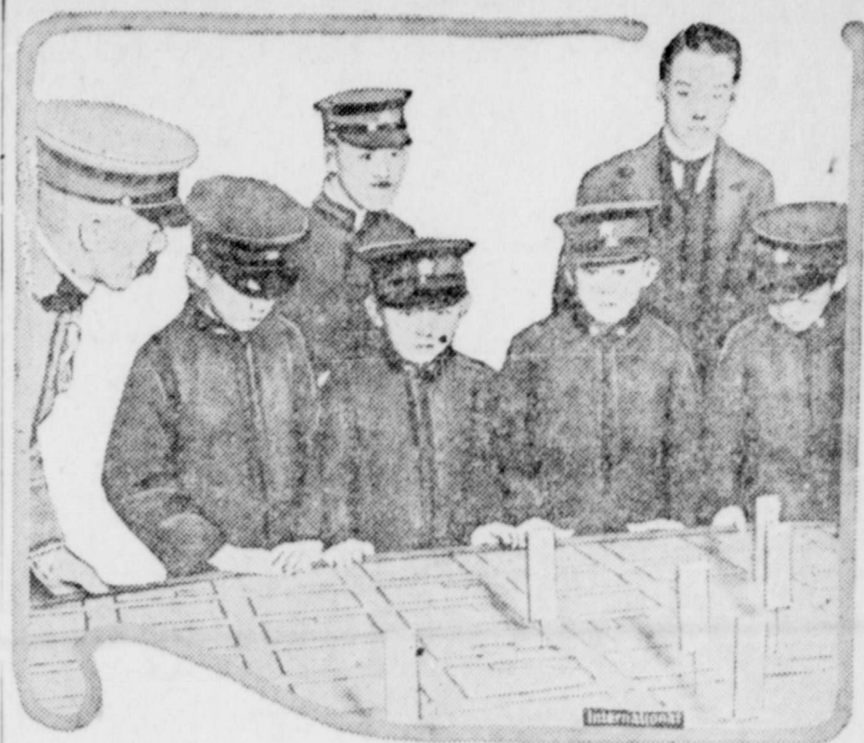
Methods of Turning the Rough Stones Into Brilliants Explained by Expert.

WORLD WAR PUT PRICES UP

But They Are Being Bought and Displayed in This Country More Than Ever Before—Very Few Are Perfect.

New York.—Diamonds as coveted gems and ornaments have lost none of their popularity. Since the late war many persons who never possessed these brilliants are wearing them today, even though they cost more than formerly. Few persons realize the skill it takes to cut and polish diamonds for the market.
"Diamonds as they are found in the rough state," Herbert P. Whitlock, curator of the department of mineralogy at the Museum of Natural History, said, "are not impressive. They have none of the magical flashes of light which in the polished stone makes them unique among the noble family of gems. And it is here that a goodly part of the price of diamonds is accumulated. For the art of turning a rough diamond into a polished brilliant is a long process requiring a superlative degree of skill. There is no better way to appreciate this than to follow the diamond from the mine to the jeweler and see for ourselves just what happens to it."
"When the diamonds are recovered from the mine they are not by any means all of them clear and colorless, as a self-respecting diamond should be; indeed, only about 25 per cent of the stones found are without some faint color."
"So we find that at the beginning of its travels the diamond is introduced to the sorter. The sorter is a kind of super-expert on diamonds, whose eye has been trained through years of practice to detect the slightest variations in color of diamonds and to find flaws in the stones with an ease which is little less than uncanny."
Sorting the Diamonds.
"The first consideration in sorting diamonds is the adaptability of the stone for cutting. Let us assume that the stone whose travels we are following is sorted into the grade known as 'close goods,' comprising flawless crystals from which fair-sized brilliants can be cut, or, to use the trade term, 'made.' These usually have eight sides or facets triangular in shape. Next comes a re-sorting of the 'close goods' into eight grades, ranging from blue white, which comprises the finest quality stones, to yellow and brown, which are so badly off color as to be unfit for gems."
"If our stone has passed the critical test of the sorter and is placed in one of the higher grades, it is weighed, wrapped up in a parcel with others of its kind, a price per carat is assigned to it and it is sold to a diamond dealer and ultimately finds its way to the workshop of the diamond polisher. Here at the hands of a highly skilled workman it is destined to be turned into a gem fit to grace beauty or opulence."
"Most of this is done in Holland, and especially in Amsterdam, which, since the Fifteenth century, has been famous for this industry."
"The surface irregularities, together with any superficial flaws, are first split away from the stone. . . . Sometimes when the stone is large it is of advantage to saw it into two or more pieces so as to save as much as possible of the weight in cut diamonds."
"The rough shaping of the diamond is done through an operation called 'bruting,' which consists of wearing away the corners by rubbing one stone against another. This was formerly a manual process, the two diamonds being mounted on sticks held in either hand by the lapidary. But even in the ancient and conservative art of

Four Little Princes of Japan



The four sons of the crown prince of Japan, on a visit to Nikko, studying a map of the city in the municipal offices. Their tutor, an army officer, is pointing out the various locations. The lads are studying municipal government in the various cities of Japan.

diamond cutting some mechanical improvements have crept in, and now in most of the shops a rapidly turning spindle takes the place of one of the hand sticks.
"Having rough-shaped our diamond, we now come to the finishing operation, the producing of the facets which give brilliancy and sparkle to it and which is technically known as polishing. The holder of the stone during the polishing consists of a small metal cup on a long stem which is called a dop, and much resembles a tulip. A solder composed of one part tin and three parts lead is placed in the dop and heated until soft. The diamond is then imbedded in the sol-

er with a portion of the stone on which the desired facet is to be cut placed uppermost and almost completely surrounded by the solder.
"The dop is now fastened by means of its stem in a heavy iron arm called the tongs, in such a position as to bring the position of the facet to be cut exactly undermost when it is placed in contact with the polishing wheel or lap. The latter is made of soft iron and turns at the rate of about 1,000 revolutions a minute. Several hours are required to cut one facet, then the stone is readjusted for another one, until all of the 58 little facets in which lies the secret of its brilliancy are produced."

Tells How to Kill Trichinae

Department of Agriculture Carries on Experiments With Aid of Packers.

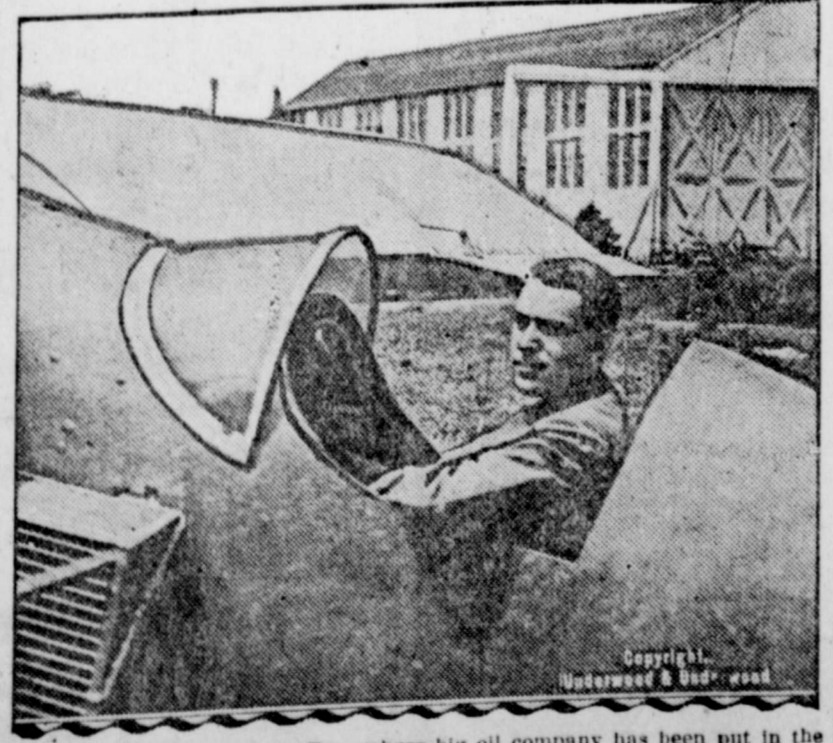
MAKE PORK SAFE TO EAT

Salt and Suitable Temperature Fatal to Parasite—Time Element is Also Figured Out for Each Variety of Product.

Washington.—A long series of experiments to ascertain what treatment, other than cooking, will thoroughly destroy trichinae and render pork products safe for consumption has recently been conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is hoped that the findings from these experiments will save many from the dreaded disease trichinosis. Hygienically, the custom of eating uncooked pork and pork products is regarded by the medical profession as very much to be discouraged; but the toothsome summer sausage, smoked sausage, pepperoni, pickled sausage and a number of other dainties continue to tempt the American public to defy the physician. The experiments proved of double service. In addition to fixing the safety in the various methods of curing pork without cooking, they cut down the time consumed in the processes, permitting considerable saving in the cost of manufacture. Prior to these investigations comparatively little was known concerning the effects of processes used in curing pork upon the vitality of trichinae, which is the cause of trichinosis.
It has been assumed as a governing

principle by the department's specialists that the consumer is himself responsible for the proper preparation of fresh pork and pork products that are usually cooked before eating, but that the manufacturer is under obligations to make sure that pork products sold as cooked products are properly cooked, or, if of a kind customarily eaten without cooking, to make sure that the products are free from live trichinae.
In the federal meat inspection regulations it is therefore provided that products cooked in establishments under inspection must be cooked in accordance with methods approved by the bureau of animal industry.
Most of the department's experimental work was carried out in cooperation with certain meat packing establishments in Chicago. The investigators selected the methods of preparing pork without cooking that seemed likely to be efficacious in destroying trichinae and at the same time suited to practical requirements of manufacture. Several new methods were devised.
The investigation shows that pork products of the kinds customarily eaten without cooking may be rendered safe for consumption, so far as trichinosis is concerned, but that it is necessary to follow a special curing process adapted to each. Salt is an essential in most of the processes.
Sausages of moderate size have been rendered harmless by mixing not less than three and one-third pounds of salt with every hundredweight of meat, followed by preliminary curing and then by drying. After the salt has been introduced the sausages must be dried at least 20 days in a temperature not lower than 45 degrees Fahrenheit. A period of five days is allowed for preliminary curing, which may be curtailed, provided the time in the drying room is correspondingly increased.
Treating Other Varieties.
In the case of pepperoni, which are sausages stuffed in long, narrow, thin casings, it was found feasible to reduce the curing period to 20 days, of which at least 15 days must be given to drying.
Smoked sausages may be rendered harmless by being subjected to a preliminary cure and then smoked at temperatures ranging around 80 degrees Fahrenheit for 40 hours, followed by drying for ten days. Sausage smoked at a temperature of 125 degrees to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, for a relatively brief period, following a preliminary curing period of six days, is rendered harmless without subsequent drying.
Hams are rendered free from trichinae by two methods. One is to cure them with dry salt—four pounds or more to the hundredweight—for a period of 40 days, and then smoke or pale-dry them for ten days at a temperature not less than 95 degrees. The second method is to cure them on the basis of three days for every pound of meat, followed by 48 hours of smoking at a temperature of not less than 80 degrees, and finally by 20 days' drying at a temperature not lower than 45 degrees.
Salt and suitable temperatures are the principal means of destroying trichinae.

His Oil Company in the Courts



S. E. J. Cox of Houston, Tex., whose big oil company has been put in the hands of a receiver, is here seen in the cockpit of his airplane, "Texas Wild Cat," which he had built for competition in the Gordon Bennett race in France.

Milk for the Children of Berlin



Scene in one of the distributing plants of the Salvation Army in Berlin, where 10,000 poor and hungry children have received a can of condensed milk each for ten weeks in succession.

THE RED DEER GRAIN CO.

We carry a full line of feed. Bran, Shorts, Corn Chops, Maize and Kaffir Chops, Cake Hay and Salt.

We Buy Second hand Sacks

GOOD THINGS TO AET



Are very essential to good health. Watching your eating and save the doctors bill. We can not only save you money in this way...

G.M. MOON

OLD FASHIONED GIRLS

"Songs and Stories of the Sixties"

THURSDAY FEB. 3rd

A highly entertaining Lyceum number, at the School Auditorium Thursday, February the 3rd at 7:30 p. m.

This is a program that you can't help enjoying and that you can't afford to miss. If Classical Music is "Over Your Head" and "Rag Time" is "Under your Feet" then come out and hear the music you like...

Admission 35 cents up to age 14, and 75 cents for those over 14.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Advertisement for HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Bilious Headache. When you have severe headache, a disordered stomach and constipation, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing the headache.

Large size sheets Carbon paper for sale at the Chief Office.

GET MORE EGGS. By feeding "Martin's Egg Producer" double your money back in cash. "Martin's Roup Remedy" cures and prevents Roup absolutely guaranteed by Central Drug Store.

Open your windows at night. Sleep well, Eat well, and play well. Make sure that your water supply is protected from every form of pollution. It is dangerous to take chances.

ORDER Your Spring Suit

New Spring Samples. Prices greatly reduced. Cleaning and Pressing To Suit You.

Work called for and delivered

The Toggery

LEE NEWMAN, Prop. Phone 160

The Miami Chief.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Printed at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

L. C. Waggoner, Editor and Owner.

Miami Texas.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1922

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

1 Year \$1.50 6 Months 85c 3 Months 50c CASH IN ADVANCE ALWAYS.

Ever catch yourself condemning a neighbor for doing the same thing you have done many times, and would do again under the same circumstances? Watch and see if you can't!

Everybody you know that Texas has a law, making it the death penalty for robberies, but we have such a law. And why not, for when a hijacker tells you to "stick 'em up" either your arms or your toes usually go up.

A Dallas Jury last week gave a couple of high way robbers a sentence of 99 years for robbery with fire arms. Such as this and the abolishment of the pardon board will do more to stop the crime wave than any other method we know of.

Had a stranger saw the crowds going to and from the court house Saturday, he might have thought the "crime wave" had hit Miami. But such was not the case, no crimes at all, so the court says, only a little friendly courting.

Personally, we never did like the style of Pat M. Neff, and regretted seeing him elected Governor of our state, but regardless of our likes or dislikes, Neff is sure starting in right to make Texas a real governor. One of his official acts was the abolishment of the Pardon Board, and started an investigation relative to the Suspended Sentence law. These two things have been badly abused in Texas and the criminals have took advantage of it. Feather number one for Neff.

Don't get it down that if you do not pay your taxes by next Monday that there will only be a 10 per cent penalty added, and you can let it run a year for that amount. There is a 10 per cent penalty only if you pay before the 1st of March. After that time, the penalty and taxes draw 6 per cent interest, and there is also added cost of redemption, and so by the time the total cost is figured, and you are able to make a clear abstract to your property, it will cost you about 20 per cent. The Texas Legislature has not passed a law allowing more time for payment of taxes, so about the only way out is to see the Tax Collector by next Monday.

Miami has been offered two rare entertainments this winter on our Lyceum numbers. Not enough people took advantage of them, though, and will never know what they miss. Such talent as has been coming on our Lyceum numbers is not half developed musical geniuses, but real talent, fully developed into real musicians and entertainers. A class of talent that does not go around, begging people to hear them, but such talent as the public demands, want and are willing to guarantee money for. That is why the Lyceums and Chautauques are guaranteed certain sums. You would not expect to get American foremost artists to visit any own or city without a big guarantee, and neither can we expect the best in lyceum without such. Try the next number of this years course next Thursday night. A good evening entertainment will aid your digestive organs, drive away the blues and make life more worth living. If you don't get a little enjoyment out of life, you are liable to become a grouch. Nobody loves a grouch, they even hate themselves.

We live under what might be termed three sets of laws. The law of God, the law of nature, and the law of man. There is excuse from the last named, but none from the former two. The law of God and the law of nature is perfect, because God made them both. The laws of men are imperfect, and therefore there is escape. If the world lived strictly under Gods laws, there need be no other but people won't, hence the law of nature and of man are necessary. Violate the law of God, and you settle for it in another life. Violate the law of nature and you settle for it in full, to the last penny while you live, and you can't shift the debt on anyone else. You may get by for a while on the law of men, but then about 99 chances are against you to one for you. It is a lot smoother sailing to obey all laws, but you can't make some people believe it.

HER BIRTHDAY

By CHRISTINE HAYES.

Mrs. Kilmer's smile on the next door neighbor's path, soon panned into a grin, and she approached a plain, but fine from the table at her elbow. Most people in Landered were smiling, relief from the August heat on their own star-covered porches...

"My! That's a pretty waist you're wearing!" she declared with her first fully recovered breath.

"John gave it to me for my birthday," smiled the next door neighbor.

"Last night! I wish Luther was more like him. I've been married to Luther 30 years, and every one of his men's given me something for my birthday that I had about as much use for as that old brindle cow has for an orange sweater like Lydia Davidson's."

"The first year it was a white lace kimono to eat breakfast in. Luther liked heavy breakfasts then just as well as he does now, and when I thought of the figure I'd cut frying chops in a white lace kimono—but Luther's so sensitive I have to pretend to like 'em, and he's so absent-minded he never thinks of 'em again."

"Yes, of course I hid about what I'd like best! It's no use! The year I liked the hardest for a plain old waist he brought home a plain parasol that I wouldn't be seen on the street with."

"What say? Oh, I'd exchange them in a minute, but Luther's queer that way. He just won't tell where he got them. You'd almost think he stole 'em, he hates to tell us that."

"One year he brought home a big purple china dog. It wasn't so easy to get rid of that because he liked it himself and picked out a place for it to sit, and spots of it often. Yes, I know lots of folks have 'em, but you never saw one like this one—my, my stars! I need to have nightmare about the thing. And I couldn't think of any reasonable sounding way of its getting broken, till one day Mr. Harkott came to call with the twins—regular little lumps, they were. And right away she thought of a scheme."

"The dog was in the hall, so we put away everything else that was breakable, locked the doors that led into the other rooms, left one of the big smooth stones I use for doorsteps within reach, and went out into the garden leaving the twins in the hall. When we came back there was a pile of purple chips where the china dog had been before, and most of the glass was out of the window. We had made a miscalculation and stayed too long. But I put up with the broken window cheerfully, and besides it bore up my story when Luther came in."

"He was most as broken up as the dog and the window, so my conscience troubled me quite a lot, and I cooked his favorite dishes for a long time. I didn't go quite seat-free either, for the pecky purple creature had a ghost, and I used often to see it sitting back in the shadows grinning its purple grin."

"Thanks; there's nothing like orangeade in hot weather."

"And this year—my birthday's a week from today—I know just as well what he's going to give me. He's talked so much about my wearing my skirts shorter, now having 'em trail so, and the other night I saw him looking at the fashion page of a magazine, and I feel in my bones he's going to give me one of those drowsy, knee-high, water-tight evening dresses, and like as not he'll remember to notice whether I wear it, the same as he did the purple dog. If I had it I'd sit in and longed it would hurt his feelings and I'm that queer about it."

"Ten days later the next-door neighbor returned the call.

"The way most" stopped Mrs. Kilmer in greeting. "Luther never give me a thing!"

How Faces Impress. Sidney Smith used to say of a certain quarrelsome man, "His very face is a breach of the peace."

Until you happen to light upon a face of this character, one often fails to realize what a very noticeable thing a face may be, observes Paul Hayden in the New York Commercial.

Personally, we never get over the shock of the lineup before us in a subway car on those rare occasions when we travel in that latest invention of our boasted civilization a few hours after midnight. On the other hand, we maintain that a look into the face, either asleep or awake, of a certain goldfish of ours is as thorough a joy as an Oscar Wilde poem or a half-hour at a symphony concert.

Look to your face—not so much what it is but what you can do with it.

A Dangerous Doctor. In a certain New England village there lives a doctor noted for his reckless and reckless driving. One day when he was summoned to the telephone a woman's voice inquired whether the doctor intended to drive that day.

"I hardly think so," replied the physician. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," answered the voice, "I want to see my little daughter downtown as soon as you get if you are not."

PASTIME PROGRAMS

TOMORROW

Episode No. 7, of the big serial we are running. Each episode is a good one within itself. Try one and see if you don't like it, even though you have not been keeping up with the whole story. We will also have tomorrow, mixed Pathe program, consisting of the snappy 1 reel comedy, Pathe Review and News.

THE GEAT NAZIMOVA SATURDAY IN

STRONGER THAN DEATH SATURDAY

Here is truly wonderful super special production that we are going to offer you at the regular admission price. This picture played very recently in Amarillo at 50 cts, and has played all over the country at that price. Any picture with NAZIMOVA is a special, because she plays in nothing else, STRONGER THAN DEATH is a wonderful production, and you will always regret it if you fail to see this picture. Don't think that because we are only charging 15-30 cents admission that it is not a 50 cts program. Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock. Try to get a seat.

Show next week on Friday and Saturday only.

THE PASTIME THEATRE

Advertisement for A. M. JONES DRUG CO. featuring an illustration of a mortar and pestle and text: "Don't Stand Outside. Come in, it will be of mutual benefit. We know we can serve you well in our line, and you will know that you have selected the proper drug store when you deal with us."

Advertisement for K. HICKMAN featuring an illustration of a steam boiler and text: "K. HICKMAN DEALER IN Weldmills, Pipes, Casing Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware. 'CANTON CLIPPER' FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY. Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc., Made to Order. TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS"

Notice To Our Customers DON'T

Let your car or engine freeze and burst, but if you do bring it around to our shop we have the very latest in acetyline welding and can fix you up. Also equipped with a large turning lathe, and prepared to make almost any peice of machinery. See us about all your lathe work and acetyline welding.

DUNIVEN BROTHER

Advertisement for THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE, featuring text: "THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE, DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc - WALKER & TALLEY, Props- JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES Miami - Texas."

ALWAYS

Dependable merchandise at dependable prices. It makes no difference what you want in the dry goods and clothing line, we can furnish you with it at attractive prices, which are now much lower than in the past, and you know that it is always dependable. Nothing but dependable merchandise is carried in stock.

W. E. STOCKER
MIAMI, DRY GOODS TEXAS.

L. A. COFFEE & SON

CONFECTIONARY
HOT CHOCOLATE, SANDWICHES AND GOOD CIGARS. WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR PARTY OF FRIENDS TO VISIT US.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

ATTENTION FARMERS

FORDSON TRACTORS ARE NOW
**\$625.00 F. O. B. FACTORY AND
\$710.00 DELIVERED AT FIELD.**
KEROSENE OIL NOW 16c gal.

Get Your orders in Early.
J. A. COVEY & SON, Inc.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT THE
**Automobile and
Style show**
IN AMARILLO DURING THE
**Cattle Buyers and Sellers
Convention**
FEBRUARY 22-23-24

Are You Equipped
to Win Success?
Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling new terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over.
400,000 Words, 2700 Pages, 6000 Illustrations, 12,000 Biographical Entries, 20,000 Geographical Subjects.
GRAND PRIZE, (Highest Award) Panama-Pacific Exposition.
REGULAR and INDIA-PAPER EDITIONS.
WRITE for Specimen Page, FREE Pocket Map if you name this paper.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

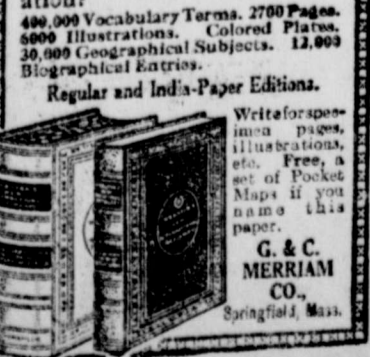


Hundreds of
Thousands
of WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARIES are in use by business men, engineers, bankers, judges, architects, physicians, farmers, teachers, librarians, clergymen, by successful men and women the world over.

Are You Equipped to Win?
The New International provides the means to success. It is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer.

If you seek efficiency and advancement why not make daily use of this vast fund of information?
400,000 Vocabulary Terms, 2700 Pages, 6000 Illustrations, Colored Plates, 20,000 Geographical Subjects, 12,000 Biographical Entries.
Regular and India-Paper Editions.



R. L. Simmons and family moved last week to his ranch north of town, and Wes Byers has rented and moved into the residence formerly occupied by them.

Lee Gunter of Wheeler was in the city Friday of last week visiting among friends.

Mrs. B. F. Talley went to Mineral Wells last week to join her husband who has been confined there several weeks.

City Marshall C. H. Wilson returned Friday from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was called as a witness in the Court Marshall trial of the two young men he recently arrested as army deserters and for stealing from the Mexican camp in Miami.

Donald McGregor who recently purchased a half interest in a garage at Claude was here over Sunday with his family. He expects to move to Claude in the near future. Roy West was also down with him. Roy is employed in the Garage.

Guy Coffee came in Sunday from Nebraska where he has been for the past several months.

Rev. Bone will preach Sunday morning and night at the Presbyterian church, filling his regular appointment.

Jim Hale was in from his ranch Tuesday, and states that the coyotes are catching a few of his calves the past two weeks.

D. B. Stribling spent last week in Claude, attending a Masonic School of instructions.

District Judge Ewing reports a very heavy district court docket at Canadian this term, and is there this week still busy with the court.

Justice Whatleys court had a busy session last Saturday and a good portion of the town visited the court room during the day, either as witnesses, jurors or spectators. Four of our younger men were charged with disturbing the peace in a public place, but all came clear when the trial was had.

Mrs. A. O. B. Kidd was thrown from a wagon last week and sustained a broken shoulder blade.

Mrs. G. M. Moon visited friends in Canadian Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atty. C. Coffee left last night on a short business trip to Wichita Falls, and other oil centers.

Bernard Shields of Brownwood, was here first of the week visiting his brother, C. C.

A number of young friends surprised Miss Mattie Elliott Monday evening of this week, by unexpectedly gathering at her house for a party. Games were played and a good time in general had.

Dr. Kelley and Travis Ivey went to Amarillo Wednesday where an X-ray examination of Mr. Iveys leg was made.

Miss Ruth Chisum visited relatives in Pampa first of the week.

Oliver Elliott and sister, Miss Mattie went to Pampa Wednesday afternoon.

J. A. Covey made a business trip to Pampa yesterday.

Roy Chisum of Pampa was down first of the week on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Will Lard is spending the week at the B. F. Talley home in the absence of Mrs. Talley.

John Nelson made a short visit in Amarillo over Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. B. Kidd and Miss Beatrice Weckesser were Canadian shoppers Tuesday.

J. W. Whatley made a business trip to Shattuck, Oklahoma first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long passed through Miami Tuesday enroute to Galveston where they will visit and attend business a few days.

Mesdames Thos. J. Boney and M. W. O'Loughlin spent Tuesday afternoon in Canadian.

"Candy" Harwell came in Tuesday and has been shaking hands with Miami friends.

Mrs. D. H. Graham visited in Pampa first of the week.

Geo. Nickel of Wichita, Kansas is visiting home folks this week.

Mr. Hammond of Kansas City is here today looking after his ranch interests in this county.

BIG EGG YIELD

"From a small flock of hens I now get 20 to 25 eggs per day, whereas before giving them Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, I only received three or four. Its cost has been repaid to me over and over." So writes Mrs. J. W. Montgomery Tunnell Hill, Ga.

You should increase your yield now, while prices are high, through Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription. It is a tonic which builds up the hen's strength and vitality, and stimulates the egg-producing organs.

For 28 years Dr. LeGear has been recognized as America's foremost Expert Poultry Breeder and Veterinarian. Any time your poultry or stock are ailing, it will pay you to get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your dealer. It must give satisfaction, or your dealer will refund your money.



GENUINE FORD SERVICE—PARTS

INSIST on genuine Ford parts for your Ford car. Mail order houses, stores and many garages sell imitation—counterfeit parts which have not the quality of the genuine Ford parts, but the Authorized Ford Dealers as well as the Authorized Sales and Service Dealers sell only the genuine Ford-made Ford parts. You are safe with them, while your car is mighty unsafe if repaired with imitation parts. The real Ford parts are made from the same properly heat-treated steel as their counter-parts in the Ford car. Every part is heat-treated according to its use. Depending upon the service they perform, Ford parts are tempered to insure the longest life. Tested after almost every operation while being manufactured, these parts present a vast difference from those not manufactured under Ford supervision. Counterfeit parts range from thirty to seventy-five per cent below the quality of the Ford standard. Don't take chances; demand Ford parts, they're safer. Bring your Ford to us and thus make "assurance doubly sure." If you want a Ford car, truck or Fordson tractor, leave your order without delay, as now we can make fairly prompt delivery—Touring Cars, Coupes, Sedan, Runabouts, Trucks and Fordson Tractors. Why not drop in and talk over your wants?

J. A. COVEY & SON
INCORPORATED
MIAMI, - - TEXAS

NOTICE OF FILING BIDS COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals or bids from any banking corporation, association or individual banker, will be opened by the Commissioners' Court of Roberts County Texas, on Monday, February 14, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the selection of a County Depository for the ensuing two years.

Such bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue of the preceding year as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, and that, if his bid should be accepted, he will enter into bond as provided by law; and upon the failure of the banking corporation, association or individual banker that may be selected as such depository to give the bond required by law, the amount of such certified check shall go to the County as liquidated damages, and the County Judge shall re-advertise for bids.

Parties desiring to bid shall file their bids with the County Judge of Roberts County on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of February 14, 1921.

J. K. McKenzie,
County Judge, Roberts County, Texas.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45.
Thy Epworth League at 5:30.
Preaching at 11 and 6:30.
At 11, "Serving Tables."
Family Altar.—L. G. Christopher.
Personal Touch of the Small Col-
lege.—J. K. McKenzie.
Sermon by Ed R. Wallace.

"STRONGER THAN DEATH" is a wonderful picture, with a wonderful star, NAXIMOVA. Pastime Sat.

THE TELEPHONE Speaks for Itself

- Time-saver
- Errand-runner
- Letter-writer
- Efficient helper
- Protection of Home and business
- Order-bringer
- Night and day worker
- Easy way to travel

**MIAMI
COMPANY**
Kate Lard
Chief Operator

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 25 cent box at our risk.

For Sale by Central Drug Store



LET US HELP YOU PLAN

YOUR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA
YOU MAY STOP OVER AT THE
GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA
ZONA ON YOUR WAY

For particulars as to train service, fares, etc., see the local Agent or write,
T. B. GALLAHER,
General Passenger Agent
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

LOST, an Oldsmobile tire rim with old Cord Non-skid casing on same. Please return to J. E. Williams, Miami. 14-2tp.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of R. C. Fitch, Deceased:

Mrs. Lula F. Ewing, guardian of the Estate of said R. C. Fitch, has filed in the County Court of Roberts County, her Final Account of the condition of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as Guardian thereof, which will be heard by our said Court on the first Monday in April A. D. 1921, same being the 4th day of April A. D. 1921, at the Court House of said Roberts County, in Miami, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said Final Account and application, if they see proper.

Witness, M. M. Craig, Jr., Clerk of the County Court of Roberts County. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in Miami, Texas, on this, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1921.
(L.S.) M. M. Craig, Jr. Clerk
County Court Roberts County, Tex.

RURAL TELEPHONE NOTICE

Quarterly payments on rural telephones is now due. Subscribers please call at the D. & D. Electric Company office and settle same.

13-2t. Jno. Webster.

"GROWN AT PLAINVIEW ON THE PLAINS"

The Plainview Nursery, Plainview, Texas established 1907. Propagators of the Famous "Compass Cherry" which never fails, will bear in coldest seasons second year from planting. A cross between Cherry and Plum. We know the varieties best suited to the North Plains West Texas and we grow them by the thousands. Our trees are bearing all over west Texas—New Mexico. Peach, Plum, Apple, Grape, Shade and Ornamentals. Send for Catalogue and Price list. Garden Plants in season.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY,
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

CONSTIPATION

Constipation of the bowels is a stoppage of the sewerage system that removes waste matter from the body. It is as necessary that your bowels move regularly once each day, to carry off this waste, as it is that the waste pipes of your home be kept open and carry off the waste from the house. If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed.

R. R. PASSENGER SCHEDULE EAST

113 From Amarillo --- 9:10 a. m.
22, From California --- 2:17 p. m.
14, From Clovis --- 7:28 p. m.
WEST
117 Due to leave --- 6:13 p. m.
13, to Amarillo --- 2:12 a. m.
21, Missionary-Calif. --- 2:47 a. m.

RHEUMATISM

The powerful, healing power of Hunt's Lightning Oil gives instant and positive relief from throbbing, nerve-racking pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Headache, etc. Use and you will be cured.

For Sale by Central Drug Store

25 per cent discount on soap at the D. & D. Electric Company. It is extra good and this is an introductory price.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for cough and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are best known. It is a favorite with mothers of young children, as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.

C. Coffee J. A. Holmes
COFFEE AND HOLMES
Lawyers,
GENERAL PRACTICE
Office in Christopher building
Miami - Texas.

ECZEMA

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 25 cent box at our risk.

For Sale by Central Drug Store

Worth Considering

The question is not so much how you contract a cold, but how to get rid of it with the least loss of time and inconvenience. If you will consider the experience of others under similar circumstances, who have been most successful in checking their colds, in their beginning, you will secure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay, and use it faithfully. There are many families who have used this preparation successfully for years and hold it in high esteem. It is excellent.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was not able to do my housework and had to be down most of the time and felt bad in my left side. My monthly periods were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half and doctored but without any improvement.

A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did."—Mrs. J. S. Little, 2455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. No woman should allow herself to get into such a condition because such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American women to health.

The Sunny South.

"A high-priced artist was engaged to draw a Christmas cover design for a southern magazine, but his work was not satisfactory."

"What was the trouble?"

"He insisted on putting the girl in a snow-dress, was willing to compromise on ice skates, but couldn't see his way clear to drawing her picking roses in December."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). Use each everywhere.—Advt.

Work for Disabled Soldiers.

Many former soldiers of the British army who are unable to follow their pre-war vocations are working in the royal gardens, at Windsor castle, in England. They are learning to become market, private and jobbing gardeners. Others are taking up training as grocers, clerks, jockeys and pastry cooks.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Life's Compensation.

"Poets often seldom make any money by their work." "But they don't have to pay for their license."

HELP THAT ACHING BACK!

Is your back giving out? Are you tortured with headache and stabbing pains? Does any exertion leave you "all played out"? Feel you just can't keep going? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Overwork, cold, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache is often the first warning. Headache and dizziness may come, too, and annoying kidney irregularities. Have the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A Kansas Case

Chas. Deum, 713 King St., Ottawa, Kan., says: "My work caused kidney complaint. My kidneys got very weak and acted too frequently. The secretions were highly colored, burned in passing and I had a constant sediment. My back ached and pained so I could not do any work. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved the backache and put my kidneys in good working order."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Freed From Torture

Eatonie Cleared His Up-Set Stomach

"The people who have seen me suffer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach now see me perfectly sound and well—absolutely due to Eatonie," writes R. Long.

Profit by Mr. Long's experience! Keep your stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the ailments that come from an acid condition. Eatonie brings relief by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Eatonie after eating and see how wonderfully it helps you. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guaranteed.

A Bad Cough

If neglected, often leads to serious trouble. Safeguard your health, relieve your distress and soothe your irritated throat by taking

PISO'S

Home Town Helps

DRIVEWAY AND WALK IN ONE

Effective Combination Shown Here in the Idea of Wladyslaw Los Angeles Man.

Once a Los Angeles man bought a new colonial house with a small garage at the rear. There was neither a driveway leading to the garage nor steps leading to the house entrance. The house was so new that only the lawn in front had been finished.

It was up to the owner to finish the job. But labor and building materials were costly, the owner was not a rich man, and he had already spent several thousand dollars on the venture.

So he developed an entirely new scheme. He built his driveway and



Effective Combination.

sidewalk together, putting a slight of short steps, two and one half feet wide, between the driveway strips, making the whole a solid piece of cement work. At each side he built a retaining wall to hold the lawn earth in place.

At the top of the steps a narrow walk branches off, leading to the front porch of the house.

The general scheme is decidedly effective, and the owner says he saved considerable money in labor and material by building in combination rather than by putting in a separate driveway and walk. Picture of this driveway with steps in place of the usual grass strip is shown above.—Popular Science Monthly.

BENEFIT IN TOWN PLANNING

Unreasonable to Think That, Without Guidance, Events Will Shape Themselves to Best Advantage.

Town planning, city planning and country planning, as well as the planning of national highways, waterways, and so on, have made it more and more evident during the last few years that, though the earth can be depended upon to turn right upon its axis, things upon the earth cannot profitably be left just to grow, like Topsy. There is a vast difference between a river running wild and one laden with shipping and furnishing valuable water power; between a road determined as to course by a cowpath, following the direction of least resistance, and one that serves to the utmost the interests of those who use it; between national park areas where certain selfish interests have encroached and those in which playground and beauty have been faithfully maintained; between a community where every private interest has fought for power and place and one where residents, merchants, manufacturers and public have received just consideration in view of the interests of all. It is even as the difference between the seeds planted by the farmer according to the fundamentals of good gardening and those which grow as they may in the thicket by the fence.—Christian Science Monitor.

Flower Boxes Instead of Trees.

The shores of New England, all the way from southern Connecticut, which is almost suburban to New York city, to the farthest reaches of the rocky Maine coast, abound in villages whose natural beauty, especially very near the water, is marred by their paucity of foliage, for trees do not thrive close to the ocean. Of late years there has grown up, particularly in the communities which have a summer influx of visitors, a determination to beautify the barren treeless spots by the typically English device of the flower box. Hundreds of summer cottage properties which would, by reason of their lack of shade trees, look barren and commonplace, achieve something of real distinction by having their porch rails and window sashes present to the eye of the beholder, a luxuriant growth of trailing ivy in a green box, smothered perhaps with bright red geranium, purple heliotrope, or multi-colored nasturtiums.—Christian Science Monitor.

Must Women Show the Way?

Women all over the country are showing a disposition to insist that if it is possible to keep a house clean and well ordered it is possible to do the same things for a town.—Exchange.

BOX COAT DESERVES PLACE OF HONOR



WHEN in doubt choose a box coat! It might be taken as a safe guide to the purchase of a suit in the late winter. For there is hardly a season within the memory of fashion reporters which has not offered the box coat among its showings of coat suits, therefore the story of the season's suits may very well begin and end with this particular and always chic style. But the box coat is for the woman whose carriage is correct, for the upstanding figure and especially for slenderness.

In the suit pictured, which might be of dorette, velours or other suitings in a solid color, the facing box coat model buttons straight up the front in the most approved of fashions. It has pockets and collar of Australian opossum fur, very becoming and cozy looking, and plain coat sleeves finished at the wrist with two cloth covered buttons and button holes.

Except for narrow braid in rows, by which the skirt acknowledges an acquaintance with coming spring styles there is nothing to say of it that is not told by the picture.

In company with this dependably stylish suit, there is an equally well cut coat, as practical and as smart. It is a long and double-breasted, has full sleeves and deep, turned-back cuffs with fur border. The belt with small ends of cloth is given character by handsome silk tassels which match up in smart style the deep cape with three bands of fur for ornament. This cape is the pride and glory of a coat which elevates into the class of the low modest and worn with it is a smart suit, hat with ornaments at the front made of ostrich feathers.

Niceties of the Toilet



THE woman who gives thought to her coiffure, her hat and her dress accessories is about sure of success in the matter of her toilette, whether it is made for the everyday occupations of life or for high occasions. More than half the battle is won for street dress when the coiffure and hat are all that they should be, and it is the niceties of the costume that give it a flavor which cannot be overlooked.

Old father Christmas brought in a huge pack of purely personal gifts for dainty women this year, which is worth while perusing in order to become acquainted with the mode in accessories. Leaving out jewels of all kinds there are left gloves, hose, fans, belts, neckwear, handkerchiefs, hand bags, veils, umbrellas, scarves and many other things that give the costume character.

Among fans, those of carved or enameled ostrich with dark shell sticks, hold the lead as the favorites of fashion. From two to seven plumes, in a variety of colors, are used for making one of these rich belongings and they may be had in jade, orchid, sapphire, turquoise, orange, flesh color, black and red or ordered in any other color. Another lovely accessory of ostrich feathers, to be worn with evening frocks, appears in bracelets for bare arms, made of ribbon and floss. They are made to be worn on the arm just above the elbow.

Julia Bottomley

Farm Live Stock

CURING HORSE'S BAD HABITS

In Case of Chronic Balkers Course of Training Will Be Needed to Overcome Fault.

Horses that have been properly handled and trained are not balky, neither do they have bad habits. When horses with bad habits are encountered a careful study of each case should be made in order to ascertain the cause, and, if possible, to remove it.

The most common cause of balkiness among horses is punishment to make them do something that they cannot do or that they do not understand how to do. Another common cause is the forcing of horses to draw heavy loads without allowing them to stop occasionally to rest and regain their breath. The use of the whip or spur in such instances should be avoided, as the pain inflicted will be very likely to provoke further and more stubborn rebellion. If a horse balks the bearing of the harness should be examined to see if it is hurting him. If a heavy load is being drawn and the horse is not allowed to rest and regain his breath and strength he may become sulky and refuse to pull. Give him a short rest, and while he is resting rub his nose, pick up a front foot and tap the hoof a few times, or adjust the harness, and he may forget his grievance. Take the lines and give the command to go ahead, turning slightly to the right or left to start. If the horse does not start it is either a case of overload or a chronic balker. If the load is so heavy it cannot be drawn, unload. If the horse is a chronic balker a course of training will be necessary to overcome the habit.

In older horses where the habit of balking is fixed the horse should be trained to obey all commands with promptness without being hitched to the wagon. First put on the double trip ropes and use them until the horse stops and stands when he hears "whoa." Next put on the guy line, which should be managed by an assistant, while you drive and attend the trip ropes. The guy line is a rope fastened around the horse's neck and a half hitch over the lower jaw. It is very severe and should not be used to excess. If the horse shows any tendency to balk, give the command "whoa" before he stops of his own accord. When ready to start, the assistant should take a position in front of the horse and smartly jerk him forward with the guy line at the same time you give the command "set up." Repeat the process of stopping and starting until the horse shows no signs of self-will. Use the guy line, and use it severely, on the slightest intimation that the horse is going to balk. After a few of these lessons the horse may be hitched to the wagon. The trip ropes and guy line should be kept on until he is well broken of the habit.



Modern Example of Good Breeding—One of Stallions Bred by the Department of Agriculture at Buffalo, Wyo.

A horse that kicks when something touches his heels is dangerous to drive. To overcome the habit, put on the harness and the trip ropes. Take a stick and pole him all over. After he becomes submissive to the pole, tie sacks of hay to the traces and breeching, and continue the lesson until he pays no attention to them.

Fasten a long pole on either side with one end to drag on the ground, the other end to be fastened to the shaft carrier. Drive him around with these, and if he attempts to kick command "steady" and pull him to his knees. The lessons should be continued until he submits to the poles dragging between his legs and round him.

SILAGE FOR PRODUCING BEEF

Missouri College of Agriculture Outlines Satisfactory Plan With Young Steers.

Highly satisfactory beef can be made from two-year-old steers by feeding corn as silage, together with linseed meal and clover or alfalfa hay, instead of fall feeding shelled or ear corn, according to the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Grove's

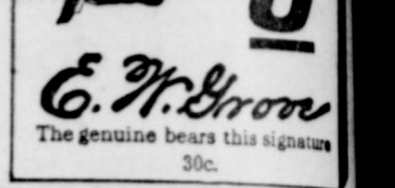
is the Genuine and Only

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

The first and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be careful to avoid imitations.

Be sure its Bromo



The genuine bears this signature

Synonyms. Men who wrestled with the destructive French language overseas will appreciate the spirit and success of a certain French bride who replied "Ah!" she says, "your English is at once so difficult and so delightful. There are so many acts for me under one name. In my little book I keep a list of all you do when you "run in" or "run down" or "run up" I find a new deed each day. And your synonyms—so many interesting words all for one dull object."

A few minutes later, speaking of a pleasant Sunday supper, she said: "And we had that so good American dish, bungalow cheese."

Dad's Opinion. "Just think. They skin the poor otter for his fur." "Well, the otter isn't the only one skinned."

IN YE OLDEN TIME



Hoop skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist for, and insisted on having, the genuine Golden Medical Discovery put up by

Dr. Pierce over fifty years ago. Dress has changed very much since then! But Dr. Pierce's medicines contain the same dependable ingredients. They are standard today just as they were fifty years ago.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the stomach and blood cannot be surpassed by any remedy today. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women has never been equalled for the distressing complaints incident to womanhood. What others say: JORDAN, Mo.—"My health has greatly improved since the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and also the 'Favorite Prescription.' When I began their use I only weighed 110. Could not do my housework and could not be about much. Had to sleep propped up on pillows. Now I can lie down and sleep on one pillow, can do my housework, washing and ironing, and feel just like a different person. I weigh 140 pounds."—MRS. MAYME TRAGUE.



Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES AND MULES at our disposal. What will you give for them? 1,500 head Jan. 17 to 22, every day. Auction Every Thursday after that. Draft or Letter of Credit. DENVER HORSE & MULE CO. Union Stock Yards Denver, Colo. W. N. U. WICHITA, NO. 2-1921.

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"!



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacoiddicator of Salicylic acid

Automobiles Increase Brains.

The automobile has increased the brain power available for the business world by 33 1-3 per cent as claimed by the United States automobile chamber of commerce. The equivalent of 37,491 men of executive caliber has been added, it is shown, to the business world through motor transportation, a gain in salary values of \$562,365,000.

The Soviet's Transformation.

"We have been organized into something that looks like hard-boiled discipline," remarked the Bolshevik. "We have," answered the Red. "We can't transact any business until we hear from the big boss just where we get onto a subject and where we get off." "Quite so." "Well, let's kill time somehow. I move that the meeting take up for discussion the question, 'When is a Soviet Not a Soviet?'"

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HE HAD SOMETHING COMING

Postmaster Ready to Resign After Satisfactory Financial Settlement Had Been Made.

When J. K. Pauling was secretary of the navy he wrote to the postmaster of a small village in the South as follows: "This department wishes to know how far the Tombigbee river runs up." The answer came back: "It don't. It runs down." The postmaster general was informed of the affair and failed to see the humor of it. He wrote a letter to the postmaster that said: "Sir: Your appointment as postmaster is hereby revoked. You will turn over funds, etc., pertaining to your office to your successor."

WHAT TO EAT.

Each year the value of apples as a health fruit is being more appreciated. Whatever aids in promoting health, or course aids beauty as well and the habit of eating an apple or more a day is one which it is wise to cultivate. There are few who are not able to digest a raw apple; for those unfortunate as baked apple may take its place. A cooked apple eaten at breakfast time is a natural cathartic, so with two apples a day, one at breakfast and the other at night, one will be healthy and wise, if not wealthy. It has been said by those who have made a study of such things, that the teeth are preserved by the eating of an apple at night, followed by a good brushing, which protects them from the action of bacteria during the night. The lemon is another good fruit to have with you at all times; taken internally or externally it is a good partner to the apple. If the skin is sallow, take the juice of half a lemon in a glassful of hot water. If the face needs a bleach, the lemon is one that can be used without fear.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The friends we've loved and love may have departed—Some gone for aye; yet memory holds them dear. The partings left us sad and broken-hearted; The twilight shades of evening bring them near. —Edith Louise Farrell.

A CHAPTER ON ORANGES.

From the present time up to April and May oranges will be plentiful. Most people judge an orange by the size and color, if marketing in person; if over the phone the price, perhaps, is the best qualification. Oranges should be chosen by weight, as well as grapefruit. The fruit may or may not be all edible; if the skin is heavy there is not much left after peeling, as the peel is of little value for eating purposes. The oranges that are heavy with seeds cannot be called a good purchase. By testing one of each of various prices and weighing the pulp after peeling and seeds, if any, are removed, one may have a means of comparing values and of judging of the right kind of purchase. As to quality, that elusive something which may taste like the aroma of flowers or be as tasteless as water is hard to choose. So really the old proverb "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is the only real test of a fine orange. The Florida orange is usually much thinner skinned than the California navel, but is often full of seeds. However, one will not sacrifice flavor at the expense of removing a few seeds. Oranges are not at their best until after Christmas and are usually cheapest in February and March.

Orange Souffle.

To the whites of three eggs add a small pinch of salt and beat until stiff, then gradually beat in three tablespoonsful of sugar. Beat the yolks of three eggs until light and lemon colored, add six tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and stir in enough orange juice to thin to the consistency of coffee cream. Into this fold carefully one-half of the beaten whites, turn into a baking dish and cook in a dish of water until it puffs. Spread over it the pulp of three oranges, cover with the remainder of the egg whites and set in the oven to brown over lightly. It is always well to remember when using oranges that the pulp becomes bitter if cooked at a high temperature.

On His Dignity.

He had been telling of his engagement to the beauty of the town, but no one took his announcement seriously. One day he gave out that he had broken his engagement. "So you really broke the engagement, Henry?" he was asked. "That's exactly what I did," he boasted. "Dear me! Tell us why you were so cruel," one of his hearers begged. "Well, it's like this," explained Henry. "I only told me she wouldn't marry me, and I don't intend to be engaged to any girl who won't marry me."

On His Dignity.

He had been telling of his engagement to the beauty of the town, but no one took his announcement seriously. One day he gave out that he had broken his engagement. "So you really broke the engagement, Henry?" he was asked. "That's exactly what I did," he boasted. "Dear me! Tell us why you were so cruel," one of his hearers begged. "Well, it's like this," explained Henry. "I only told me she wouldn't marry me, and I don't intend to be engaged to any girl who won't marry me."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WAVES' ADVENTURES.

When the waves were told they could leave Mother Ocean they weren't so happy as they had expected to be. They had really expected Mother Ocean to forbid them to go—then they could continue grumbling, which they were quite enjoying. The waves, you see, had told Mother Ocean that they had never been given a fair chance. They said they wanted to see the world and to go forth for thrilling adventures.

They were tired, they said, of doing as she said, of playing with the wind when she said so. But they wanted to grumble, and so they talked of wanting to see the world, and how said they were at having to do as Mother Ocean said. And Mother Ocean told them to go and do as they wished, just as they wished.

Now they felt they must start at once to show that they were really anxious to see the world. They didn't want to let Mother Ocean see that they would rather stay where they were quite comfortable and where they could grumble! Mother Ocean was signing a little.

"I'm sorry to see you go," she said. "It's the first time any of my children or grandchildren have wanted to leave me."

The Waves didn't look at Mother Ocean. Instead, they pulled their beautiful white caps down over their heads and shed a salt water tear or two. Then they picked up their shell suits—cases from Mother Ocean's ground floor, packed in their sea-weed nighties and their best sea-green suits and sea-blue party dresses and were off.

They ran over the beach and rudely went right over the feet of some people who were sitting down on the beach reading books. Then they scrambled on, stumbled and scrambled on a little farther.

"Oh dear," said one of the waves; "oh dear, the sun makes me feel so dizzy."

"And I feel so hot and dry," said another. "Oh dear, oh dear! I must weep." But not even any salt tears would come to the wave's dry eyes.

"Are you ready to have adventures?" asked a little creature who suddenly came up to the waves. "He looked like a little brownie and he seemed quite amused at meeting the waves. "I've heard you wanted to see the world and to do great things," he continued. "They wanted to tell him he would look far better in a cool green suit than in his withering brown one, but suddenly they realized that they could only speak the language of the ocean and that he couldn't understand them, though they could understand him, for they had so often heard people speak."

"I don't know what you're trying to say," he grinned, "but I suppose you mean to say 'Yes,' as I've been told you've come to see the world."

"Well, first we shall take a trip through some forests," he said. They tried to follow the brownie, and found it was very hard work. He led them along so fast, and they couldn't make him understand that they'd like a drink of water and a cooling bath.

Pretty soon they found themselves in some very dark forests. All around them were strange birds calling to each other and singing songs about juicy worms. The waves trembled, for they thought the birds might sing soon about juicy waves, and then might swallow them down!

And they saw strange animals, rabbits and woodchucks and squirrels, all quite small but very terrifying to the waves. They saw some little red lizards and small snakes, which wriggled along and which didn't seem in the least friendly like fishes. After they had passed through the forests and had been frightened almost out of their wits the brownie hurried them along to the edge of a city and then right into the city.

How frightened they were! They didn't dare leave the brownie, for they knew they would never find their way home alone, and they were hoping that he would take them back to the ocean when the horrible adventures were over with—that is, if they lived through them, which of course they did, and which from time to time we'll hear about!

HONOR FOR CANADA

Wins Championships at International Live Stock Show.

Splendid Exhibits, Both of Animals and Grain, Won Admiration of Judges and Spectators.

One of the most interesting sights at the International Live Stock show at Chicago was the evening parade of horses and cattle. As the Canadian section of these parades came into view, and as it passed around the ring, there was continued applause. There were two or three reasons for this, the principal one being that in this section there were the wonderful Clydesdales, the Belgians and the Percherons that had carried off championships and first prizes. The province of Saskatchewan had a splendid display of Clydesdales and showed in a number of classes, and in every class they got in the money. A remarkable and noted winning was that of the University of Saskatchewan, showing "Lady Bruce," female Clydesdale, in a class of 24 and taking second. In competition there were entries from such famous studs as Conyngham Bros. of Wilkesbarre, P. L. James of Easton, Mass., and George Chiett of the same state. She was beaten by an imported mare, but was later made champion American-bred mare and reserve grand champion, an honor never before conferred upon anything but an imported animal.

The following are some of the good things that Canada won at the International, in a fair fight and no favors. Grand championship for Clydesdale stallions; championship for American-bred Clydesdale mares; reserve senior and reserve grand championships for Clydesdale mares; grand championship for Southdown sheep; sweepstakes grand championship for wheat for the continent of America; championship for Durum wheat for America.

Another of the reasons for the applause given the Canadian sections of the parade was the heartiness with which the American spirit was imbued that impelled it to greet with the fullest appreciation the efforts of the winner, and the hundreds of Canadians in the immense audience of the amphitheater appreciated it.

The purpose that Canada had in making exhibits from their farms, whether it was of live stock—and they had it there in all branches—grains, grasses or roots, was to demonstrate that the war had not created devastation, that the country was alive with interest in the matter of production and that it had ability to produce in a manner that would bring it championships, and what better place than the International, where it would be placed before thousands, many of whom, with the enlightenment thus gained and with a desire to better their condition, would be made to realize that in the neighboring country to the north there was an opportunity that it might be of advantage to them to embrace.

He who divides gets the worst share.—Spanish proverb.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief



FORCE TONIC

The Master Rebuilder

Fortify your system with FORCE—the wonderful revitalizer and reconstructive—unequaled in its strength-giving and up-building qualities.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1695. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Sure Relief From Catarrh.

Medicated air is the only treatment for catarrh. Breathe Hyomeo and obtain immediate relief. At druggists. Money back if it fails.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. 100c and \$2.00 at Postoffice. 100c and \$2.00 at Postoffice. 100c and \$2.00 at Postoffice.

KREMOLA

Makes the skin beautiful. Cleanses, softens, and refreshes the skin. 25c and 50c at Druggists. 100c and \$2.00 at Postoffice.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous. Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache. Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

Why Are Skin Diseases So Difficult to Overcome?

When your skin breaks out with itching eruptions, tetter, rash, eczema, psoriasis, or other terrifying disorders, temporary relief will do you but little good, for soon all the itching and irritation breaks out afresh with renewed fury, and you soon realize that local remedies such as ointments, salves and similar treatment will never rid you of your trouble.

These troubles originate in the blood, and if you expect real substantial relief you must treat them through the blood.

The best remedy for this purpose is S.S.S., the fine old blood remedy that purifies the blood of disease germs, and thus restores the skin to a normal and healthy condition. Begin taking S.S.S. today, and write a complete history of your case, and our medical director will give you expert advice without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 161 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

If your Coffee-Pot has boiled too often

If too many cups of coffee have set your stomach and nerves on edge, put the pot on to boil again—

But this time use POSTUM CEREAL

in place of coffee

Boil it a full fifteen minutes after boiling starts and you will bring out its rich, satisfying flavor. The benefit to health will soon be apparent.

"There's a Reason" Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



Nellie Maxwell

IF IT IS ELECTRICAL
 Goods you need, we want to see you. Anything from a Sewing machine down. Visit our Store.

D. & D. ELECTRICAL COMPANY
 John Webster W. A. Dyer

YOUR GROCERY ORDER

Will be appreciated if placed with the Sanders Grocery Company. We are here to serve you in a manner acceptable and fair to both of us. We appreciate the many new customers that are coming to us weekly, and will be glad to serve you, if not already buying your eats from our store. Prompt deliveries, Courteous treatment and fair profits.

Sanders Grocery Company



IT'S EASY TO ADD

20 per cent to the life of your house,
 50 per cent to the value of your house,
 50 per cent to the appearance of your house,
 by spending a few dollars for the quality material to remodel the old home. Dress up the old house, put on new "Airs," a few dollars spent this way is an excellent investment.
 B. F. GRAY, Manager.

Bargains

that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

In This Paper

LEAVES YOUR SICK WATCHES AND BROKEN JEWELRY

At the Central Drug Store and I will fix them up for you.
 C. S. Seiber.

PRINTING Of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

THE LAST STORM

By GEORGIA F. HARRIS.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
 The fields of nodding daisies brought a swift smile to the lips of the tired traveler, and pausing in the middle of the dusty road, he breathed a sigh of deep content.

"The last turn in the road," he murmured, "then—then—home—to Letty and the boy."

His hand stole involuntarily to his breast pocket as he mused, and he fingered the fat wallet he found there with a caressing hand. Then, with a keen feeling of satisfaction, he started on his way with quickened pace.

The familiar landmarks brought memories, and with a feeling of shame and remorse his thoughts dwelt on his unhappy past. He wondered if Letty would find it in her heart to forgive him—his pace slackened again as his face saddened.

But the smile returned when he saw a sturdy little blue-overalled youngster, wading through the fields, his arms filled with daisies, and the man called out, "Hello, Sonny!"

"Hello," replied the little boy with friendly grin, dropping his daisies.

"What's your name?" inquired the traveler, smilingly watching the youngster as he rearranged his flowers.

"Bob," returned the boy briefly, intent upon his task. "What's yours?"

"My name is Bob, too," answered the man promptly.

"Gee, that's a co-co-incidence," the little fellow exclaimed.

An amused expression overspread the man's face.

"Of course," the little boy went on, "that's only my nickname. My business name is Robert V. Merwin. That's what my business papers say."

A lump arose in the man's throat and the green fields swam about him.

"And what are your business papers, my little man?" he finally asked.

"Oh, my vacation certificate and my report cards and so forth," the boy stily replied. "Of course, they aren't like mother's business papers, 'cause I haven't a desk like hers or a real business."

"A real business," the man echoed, "and what sort of business is that?"

"Women's shop, pretty things for women," the youngster glibly replied.

"You live near by?" the man fairly jerked out the words.

"Yep," answered the boy. Then looking curiously at the man he added, "but I guess you don't."

"Why not?"

"Well, 'cause I guess everybody 'round here knows me. You know, they used to call me 'poor Letty Merwin's young one.'"

"And your dad?" the words fell from the man's lips as though he had not the power to stop them.

"Ain't got one," answered the boy indifferently. "leastways, he's never been 'round here, I guess. Phaps he'll be sneaking back now, though."

The man caught his breath sharply.

"Why do you say that?" he asked.

"Well, that's only what Miss Henderson and Emily says. Emily says the other day when I went over in my new suit, 'I s'pose Merwin—that's my dad—will be sneaking back, if he hears Letty—that's my mother—'is doin' so good.'"

The man turned sadly away and buried his face in his hands.

"And your mother—" the man murmured, "what does she say?"

"She never says nothing, 'cept once when I asked her and she said, 'Well, Bobbie-boy, she says, 'guess we're better off without any Daddy, so let's never, never talk about him.'"

"And she was just right," the man said, slowly arising to his feet. "You are better off without him—she was just right."

The man closed his eyes for a moment. "Comin' down the road?" the child was asking.

"No," the man answered wearily, "I guess I'm on the wrong road. I wanted to get to the railroad station."

"Then I should say you were on the wrong road," emphatically declared the boy. "Good thing I met you, else you'd be 'way out of your way.'"

"Yes, it was a good thing," choked the man. He paused a second then added, "Going right home to—mother?"

The child nodded.

"Can I trust you to bring an important business envelope to her?"

"Try me. I bring the rent money to Mr. Tribble loads of times."

The man turned aside, and, taking the huge roll of bills from his wallet, placed the money in a large envelope. Hastily sealing it, he turned to the child and said:

"Tell mother that this will help her in her business—"

"Then she'll be glad to get it," the little one answered confidently. "Pin it right inside my blouse and it'll be safe all right."

The man knelt and with trembling hands pinned the envelope inside the little blouse.

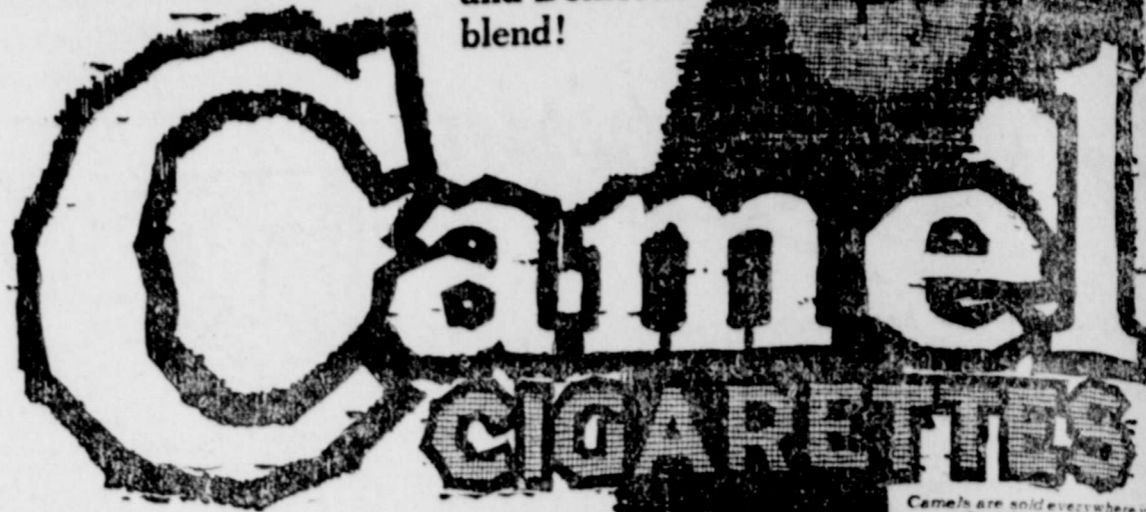
"Good-bye—dear little Bob," he said, bravely attempting to smile.

"Good-bye, Mr. Bob," answered the youngster.

Absently jingling a few coins in his trousers' pockets, the man, with head bent, walked very slowly for a few paces. Then he turned and gazed after the retreating figure of the little child, the long stems of the daisies trailing after him in the dust, until the bend in the road hid him from view.

As sure as you are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish and Domestic blend!



YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!



J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

GENERAL PRACTICE

Office in the Christopher Bldg.

PHONE 73

J. E. Kinney W. H. Barnes

KINNEY & BARNES
 Attorneys-at-Law

GENERAL PRACTICE

Office in Miami

Cunningham Bldg. Texas.

J. K. McKENZIE

Complete Abstract of land in Roberts county.
 Protect your property against fire and Floods.
 AGENT FOR
 Leading fire insurance Companies.

Phone 36

SECOND ANNUAL

Registered Hereford Auction Sale

OF THE

Red Deer Hereford Breeders Association
 WILL BE AT CANADIAN, TEXAS, ON

WEDNESDAY FEB. 16, 1920

47 HEAD WILL BE SOLD

31 Bulls and 16 Cows contributed to the sale by C. M. Carpenter, McLean, Texas, P. B. Farley, Groom, Texas, P. B. Mills, Lipscomb, Tex., M. H. Smith, Gem, Tex., J. L. Lewis, Pampa, Texas, O. D. Yokley, Mendota, Texas, J. C. Studer & Son, Canadian, Texas, R. T. Alexander, Gem, Texas, W. L. Williams, Wheeler, Texas, J. P. Osborne, Miami, Tex., H. A. Talley, Miami, Tex., H. Flanagan, Wheeler, Texas, C. A. Tignor, Pampa, Texas, C. G. Barker, Gageby, Texas, T. J. Dial, Gageby, Texas.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy good hardy acclimated Registered Hereford Bulls that will give you satisfaction. These cattle are superior bred animals and will give you superior service.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Each animal will be sold separately to the highest bidder, without reserve. Cow with calf at foot will be regarded as a single number.

Each animal will be at purchasers' risk as soon as sold, but will not be delivered until settlement is made for the same with the clerk.

After the sale the animals will be fed and cared for until loaded on the cars, free of charge to the purchaser but at his risk of loss or injury.

The terms of the sale are cash unless other arrangements have been made with the owner before the sale.

All animals of breeding age are guaranteed breeders. Females in calf or with calf at foot are considered breeders, without further guaranty. All untried animals are guaranteed to be without known defects, but nothing further. Animals failing to breed after trial of six months may be returned to the farm of the seller, if in good condition. The Seller reserves the right to try said animal for another six months, and if it proves a breeder, to return it to the station of buyer at his expense. If the animal proves a non-breeder, a satisfactory exchange will be made, or purchase price will be returned.

Parties who find it impossible to be present on sale day can send bids to the auctioneer or any officer and you will be assured of a square deal.

FOR CATALOGUE OF SALE WRITE

Red Deer Hereford Breeders Association
 H. A. TALLEY, SECRETARY, MIAMI, TEXAS.

EARL GARTIN, Auctioneer.

Here's Real Paint

House painting isn't a matter of prejudice—it's a matter of business and common sense.

Paint isn't like an apple—you can't tell by looking at it or by biting it—how good or bad it is.

It takes weeks, perhaps months, and maybe a year or more to tell whether it was worth what you paid.

SWP

stands for Sherwin-Williams Paint (Prepared) and its fifty-year record of results means quality and satisfaction to any painter or property-owner. Be sure the initials are on the label, then you can count on the contents being right. We're agents.

WHITE HOUSE COMPANY.

NOTICE. The Red Deer Hereford Breeders Association will hold their second annual sale at Canadian on February 16th. Watch for later announcements of the big event.