RESSIVE SCHOOL OPENING

Quite a number of visitors were ed off with a good start.

g of the acomplishments of our crops. tinued forward push.

Among the others on the program Cleave Coffe, Jr., of the class of Miss Clauda Everlly of the C. I. Miss Ellie Carter, Miss Elvira ney, who in the absence of Miss llie Fay Newman, gave Miss Newrter, Rev. Pennington, Atty. rnes, Mrs. B. F. Jackson, Mrs. ton, Judge Carter, and Supt. Gil-

ery bright term ahead, and a large y movement for the school.

RODUCING OUR TEACHERS

give below a complete list. A. Gilley, Superintendent.

of Vocational Agricultre.

Miss Margurite Alcenia Keevil, B. from Austin, teacher of English. iss Mary Roach, B. A., from Texteacher of History.

Musa Carter, from Amarillo, her of Spanish.

from Waxahachie, Laura Rowe, from Waxacha-

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Goodfellow, teacher at the lake school.

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ned over 300 yesterday, an in- next world. over the enrollment of last

ar at this time.

DISTRICT COURT the district court of this county. dence of all. he Grand Jury were in session five ests made.

The case of the State vs Vern tary immediately after the funeral. evore for the theft of the Morrison omobile was tried last week and a ry brought in a verdict of not

next term. oren Voss, divorce granted.

the NASH.

BIG RAINS DOES MUCH GOOD

This section of the Panhandle was Monday morning at the open- visited this week with another much Shriners of that city a well organized of the Miami school. The enroll- needed rain. Near two inches of was very large, and everytthing rain fell Sunday night and Monday, and now the ground is in ideal condiunty Supt. McKenzie presided tion for the planting of anothehr big the opening and made many wheat crop. The rain also fell in d remarks for our school. In time to do much good to thhe roe

ol, he noted 2 years ago when It does look like everything is t. Gilley took charge, our school coming to the good people of this secten credits of affiliation, and tion of the Panhandle. The rain was year we start in with 22, more not general all over the Panhandle, doubled in two years, and hav- reaching only from Canadian to Panthe highest of any of the smaller handle, but other sections of the handle schools, but still going af- Panhandle have had rains, and are ntioned by Mr. McKenzie was the ed by those who travel that the Panwith of our school, the need of handle is in better condition at thhis re room, more equipment and a time than most any section of the United States.

SPLENDID BANK SHOWING

In another column of the Chief will be found the Bank statement of the First State Bank of Miami, and ns paper on the class of '22, Miss its showing reflects not only the a Coffee, Acie Estes, Miss Willie prosperity of that institution, but that of the community as well. This is a very splendid statement, showing deposits of over \$350,000.00, and with a capitol of \$25,000 and surplus Our school starts off this year with and undivided profit of \$33,000.00. Likely not a bank in the Panhandle ment at this time.

the financial condition of our comnat you might become better ac- munity is not bad, not medium, but inted with our school teachers, really good. This is the best showing the bank has ever been able to make. why should Roberts county worry. We are in splendid condition and

AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Susan E. Davis, mother of W. W. Davis and Mrs. Jno. Newman of this place passed from this life to be tottle of "Force" was taken off Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kivlehen, both afternoon when they arrived, unan- Miami at 3:00 P. M. Saturday, the this place, passed from this life to her Graves. (We suggest an immediate pioneer families of Roberts County. nounced and started a concert on our 10th day of September 1921. dis Helen Worly, B. S., from great reward Sunday morning, after investigation by Atticus Webb.) teacher of Domestic Science, an illness of about three weeks, Bessie Taylor from Waco, which was started when she fell, tended a ball game in Miami was mediate families present, and im- told of, and invited to the big Sham- order by Vice-President Woods Cofearly one morning, badly hurting her bin and from which she was present. Dave Lard and Logan Cof-Nell Bratton from Itaski, hip, and from which she never re-

Grandma Davis was one of the weetest characters our little city heavenly home about two years ago Rosa Lee Moore, from Ama- by her husband, and no two people who ever lived in Miami had more friends than they. Mrs. Davis was of. Huds eth from Dallas, teach- a lifetime member of the Methodist Church, a devoted member, a loving wife and mother and a true friend. Her influence for good was cast upon . Aurelia Baker, teacher of all those about her, and in the judgement of all, she lived a life well spent The total enrollment this week and went to a great reward in the

Mrs. Davis born in August 27, 1849, and the family came to Miami twenty years ago, since that time have lived at this place, and enjoyed Last week was a rather busy week the very highest respect and confi-

Funeral services were held Monys, returning four bills, all on day afternoon at the Methodist lony charges, and two arrests have Church, at four o'clock, conducted ready been made on two of them, by Rev. Ed. R. Wallace, and a great nd the other two will come up as number of friends were present to on as the parties are located and pay their tribute of respect. The burial took place in the Miami Ceme-

GAME WARDEN VISITS MIAMI

B. D. Garmon, Deputy State Game Warden for the Panhandle was in The Stella Beaucamp murder case Miami this morning, checking up afas continued to the next term of fairs, and has appointed Jno. A. Newman as Warden for this county. He The State vs Geo. Protz, continued also placed hunting license for sale at both hardware stores. The license for hunting for a citizen of Texas is \$2.00 per year. No hunting license lookers. in doubt about your next required for one to hunt in their own

FAITH

T. Greatest of all books says that "Faith moveth mountai s." One of the essentials of success is faith in ones self. Nothing so stimulates self confidence or promotes good opinion in others, as a good standing at ones bank.

This does not necessarily mean a large account, but rather one that is growing and indicates thrift and good management. Your business and your financial matters are best managed when you consult your banker and gain the benefit of his varied experience.

THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

THE FIRST STATE BANK "The Guaranty Fund Bank"

B. F. TALLEY, President W. L. MATHERS, V-Pres W. I. WHITSEL, V-Pres.

H. E. BAIRD, Cashier H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash.

PAMPA BOOTLEGERS INVADE OUR CITY TO PLAY BALL.

gang preying upon society.

Ball, Base Ball, Shrine Base Ball, Pampa Shrine Base Ball, and all that fort of stuff was a mighty big bluff offered to the public of Miami last Friday afternoon when it was reported that the Shrine Base Ball team of Pampa would be here to play the Miami Shrine team. There was in their bunch a former citizen of Miami, who left here under suspicious circumstances several years ago, and is now going under the name of Oll more. Among the other things also in good condition. It is report- Davis, who attempted to stop balls behind the bat, and their glass eyed twirler, the Rev. Paul Merrill, (Almost Rev.), commonly called a "Sky Pilot" by the Cowbys. One honery base giving an alias as Graves with the handle of Sheriff prefixed to his name; and then someone said Harry Bernard played second base, and we are glad they told us, for we were wondering what he was trying to do out there. Then again there was Dela Vicars, purported captialist and banker of Pampa on short stop, and the man on third base we failed to make the acquaintance of, but have saw his picture in the reward column or Class. Let us get behind will be able to show as good a state-This statement not only shows C. Rippy and Automobile Russell Charlie Thomas. Alfred Tinsley, A. good management from the bank, but played field for the above named agrigation and further comment is not necessary on them, for they are well known characters of the Panhandle and one can find their pictures most any week in the Police Gazette. at a nominal cost, a few quart jars

> ed liquids, but Old Man Heare beat the whole bunch to that bottle of "Force." It is reported that Old swigs of Force hepinned the following lines on the Shirne ball game, and thhe following is what he has to say. "That Shriners Ball Game- Sept. 9."

Oh! Boy! It takes a placid mind, a firm grip on ones giggle joint, an unbiased fountain of thought, truthfulness, and no delirium of metaphysical hallucination to report;

"Even then, with all these attributes, there was but one spectator on the grounds that was deemed capable to perform so deliciate a task as to mention it briefly.

The day was superb, the gentle zephyrs of a September evening occasionally flicked little clouds of dust from the diamond.

The setting was almost perfect, Mount Moriah standing Sentinel like to the Southeast, looked down on the Spacions ampitheater; and one hundred auto's and trucks loaded with the beauty and chivalry of Miami, Pampa and far off Canadian, added luster to the lovely scence!

As the Gladiators from Pampas Mytic Shrine Club marched into the Arena, a hush fell upon the awe struicken audience.

The blare of trumpets were not heard, pleasant, genial smiles overspead the countenances of Pampas heros, and reassured the timid on-

Miamis little warts who were to play ball looked less than 30 cents. Little Hod Baird , Dan Kivlehen, Homer Kitchen, Harry Craig, John White, Johnnie Holmes, Fatty Locke, Oliver Elliott, Earl Mead and J. W. Voyles had been marshalled by Manager Harry Craig to cope with Pampa Giants.

Oh! What a contrast!

Drew Dixon was chosen Umpire, and so perfect was his every word and gesture, and so keen his Eagle eye, that not one kick resounded during the game!

Play Ball! Pampa's Giants to the

"Such a strugle! Such a display of gladiational prowess! Such skill! Such twirling of the ball! Such batting! Such running and sliding! Such catching! Such tooting of horns! Oh! my!

"But it was soon discovered that the Pampa Giants in coming across the Desert from Pampa to Miami, had scorched their fingers in the

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Z. T. IVEY, an aged citizen of Miami was struck by the afternoon train Friday evening of last week, as he was crossing the railroad track afoot, and after being carried about forty feet, was thrown clear of the track and against the brick platform. He received a very bad wound on the forehead, eitther from parts of the engin or te edge of the platform, engin or the edge of the platform, and hardly regained consiousness up to his death Sunday night at 7

o'clock. The accident happened as the 7:12 passenger train was running up to the depot. Mr. Ivey hesitated at the edge of the track, as though wandering whether or not he could get across ahead of the train, and then little dried up cuss held down first attempted to get across, which he failed to do. Several people saw the accident who were standing on the depot platform.

Mr. Ivey was 72 years of age, and leaves two sons in Miami, Travis and Bill. Funeral services were held at the hotel Monday afternoon at 3 o; clock, conducted by Rev. Pennington and his remains placed in the Miami Cemetary. Mr. Ivey was born in Georgia, and has lived in Miami for the past twelve years.

KIVLEHEN-LARD NUPITALS

What was rather an unexpected wedding to their friends occured this morning at eight o'clock at the J. D. Lard home. Mr. Charlie Kivlehen and Miss Bonnie Lard were married. Rev. J. W. Whatley officiating.

The bride and groom of this we-W. S. Willis, B. S., Beeville, teach- with a wonderful future right before players, who kept the eyes of the our city, and were both reared here, rooters worked the crowd. Several say of them would add nothing to bottles of "hootch" were distributed their already popular social standing.

> The largest crowd that ever at- performed, with only the two im- crowd gathered, and everybody was Jackson the meeting was called to fee got the big end of the confiscat- new Mr. and Mrs. Kivlehen, in com- short while. pany with Judge and Mrs. T. M. Mrs. Jimmie Kivlehen.

> > popular young couple with best their return home. wishes for their happiness, peace and presperity.

You won't be dissappointed if you buy a NASH.

ball, what a pity!

soul! Not even his wife."

The game stood, Miami _ _ The game, Pampa _ _

was-But Nuff Sed! Old Man Heare.

not play Chicago or New York. O. M. H. Nobles desiring to establish an Alibi friends.

for Sept 9th can do so by-Old Man Heare."

MICKIE SAYS-

ONE WAY TO PARALYTE

TRADE IS TO QUIT RUNNING YER AD AND START TELLING FOLKS HOW ROTTEN BIZNESS IS, SO THEY WILL FEEL POOR N' QUIT BUYING



WHAT CAN I GET FOR A CHANGE?

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That question is puzzling millions of housewives every day in the year in the preparation of the family meals.

We have solved it so far as practicable for the housewives of this community by gathering together the most complete appetizing stock of eatables to be found anywhere

When in doubt ask us. A change is easy when you bring your perplexities to this store.

We handle everything that a grocery store ought to handle -the HIGHEST GRADE MERCHANDISE the Market Affords -Service that is Second to None.

Our Stock is Fresh. We specialize on Fruits and Vegetables.

You will find our prices in line, and if you are buying Harvest and Threshing bills, see us-Our Hobby is "Small Margin, Quick Turnover."

We always welcome an opportunity to show you our goods and quote you prices. We carry only the best in everything.



J. H. DIAL

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

crowd charmed while some of their so that many nice things we might SHAMROCK BAND VISITS MIAMI PANHANDLE MUTUAL MEETING

A very pretty home wedding was streets. In a few minute a large In the absence of President B. F.

Cunningham left by automobile for ing a tour of several neighboring heard. These reports showed that the Cunningham ranch near Wood- towns, inviting them to their city and Mutual No. 1. had lost 38 members had. She was preceded to her Man Heare divided with Preacher ward, Oklahoma, where they will assuring them of a good time when and accepted 88 members during the Bone. Anyhow after taking a few spend a few days visiting Mr. and they come. We failed to learn the year and that the present enrollment entire personnel of the party. They was 1300. Only eight deaths oc-The Chief joins the friends of this went from Miami to McLean, on curred and two of these were paid

COFFEE MOVES FROM WHEELER

M. R. Coffee and family came in ment was 1140. having sold their residence at that during the year. Both Mutuals are burning sands and could not hold the place, and have purchased a home in in process of filling out to 1500 Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Coffee are not members each so that every third Your Reporter did not learn the strangers in Miami, having many death-claim can be paid from the names of all the Pampa Nobles, and relatives here, and having lived here. surplus, leaving only two out of three if he had, he would not tell a living Of course Mansel is a little slow in to be paid by the members. trading, for instance the family and Secretary J. R. Durrett asked that 29 trucks loaded with household goods a Treasurer be elected and nominat-- - - 1 arrived in Miami at four o'clock yes- ed H. A. Talley for that office and The main features of the game terday afternoon, with no home, no he was efected. place to go, and no place to put their The old Board of Directors was P. S. It is supposed that Miami will owned one of the nicest homes in sueing year. The meeting adjourned fee purchased the O. M. Cox resi- ber 1922. "P. S. S. Any or all of the Pampa dence and are now at home to their

> Monday, and thhe usual run of bills Company from Dyer & Webster. iness came before the court.

> FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, one iron bed with springs, one dresser and a medium sized heater. Must NASH? Because they give unequalbe sold this week. W. A. Dyer. ed service.

A good sized brass band, headed | The eighth Annual Meeting of the The bride is a daughter of Mr. and by O. T. Nickolson, all from Sham- Panhandle Mutual Aid Association Mrs. Dave Lard, and the groom a son rock surprised our little city Tuesday was held at The First State Bank of

> The party of boosters were mak- Secretary-Treasurer's Reports were from the surplus, leaving only six assessments on the members.

Mutual No. 2 lost 60 members and accepted 200 new members during the year and that the present enroll-

yesterday afternoon from Wheeler, Mutual No. 2 had but five deaths

furniture, and in just one hour, they unanimously re-elected for the en-Miami and had moved in. Mr. Cof- until the second Saturday in Septem-

PICKENS BUYS D. & D.

A regular monthly meeting of the | A. O. Pickens has purchased the county commissioners court was held electric shop of the D. & D. Electric were allowed. No other special bus- The shop was invoiced thhis morning. and Mr. Pickens will take charge to-

Why do NASH owners like the

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The same clock that ticks off twenty-four hours for one. man can't cheat his neighbor. The same laws of right and wrong-the same privileges to do and dare are open to both.

OUT OF A STEADY EFFORT

SUCCESS MEANS EFFORT, ENERGY AND PERSISTENT SAVING

THE BANK OF MIAMI Roberts County Depository Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00 Thos. J. Boney, Cashier. H. Russell, President.

Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier. J. F. Johnston, V-Pres.

DEFENSE

By GILBERT PARKER

Author of "The Seats of the Mighty," "The Right of Way"

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Synopsis. - Returning home after a day's shooting. Dyck Calhoun, gifted young Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American enteen-year-old girl visiting in the neighborhood. They are mutually pated father. Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him and resumed her maiden name. Reaching home, Dyck finds Leonard Mallow, son of Lord Mallow, with low quarrels with Dyck and a duel is arranged. They fight with is arranged. They fight with swords and Dyck is victor. Erris

sald in a tone that showed interest, senses. "Of course, I know there's been a lot drugged by Boyne. of talk of a French raid on Ireland, but I didn't know it was to be so Boyne. "I've known you now some

be ships-warships, commanded by way or another. Man, you have a Hoche, They'll have orders to land heart of iron; you have the courage on the coast, to join the Irish patriots, of Caesar or Alexander; you have the to take control of the operations, and | chance of doing what no Englishman

Dublin," but he stopped. He was ful moment has come in Irish life and playing a daring game. If he had not history? Strife everywhere! Alone, been sure of his man, he would not what can we do? Alone, if we try to

Boyne was trying to do, steadied his with the trained men of the French shaken emotions; held him firmly in army to take control here, what amelithe grip of practical common sense. oration of our weakness, what conthough he was very drunk, and said: | you doubt what the end will be? An-

"Of course the French would like swer me, man; don't you see it all? to come to Ireland; they'd like to Isn't it clear to you? Doesn't such a seize it and hold it. Why, of course | cause enlist you?" they would! Of course; but what With a sudden burst of primitive for any of these things. You're a gos- were bloodshot and dissipated, posterous gossip, and I'll say it as Boyne might well take heed. often as you like."

"So it's proof you want, is it? Well, then here it is' Boyne drew from his pocket a small

letter, which he laid on the table in

Dyck looked at the document, then

"Ab, that's what you are, eh?-a



Dyck Looked at the Document,

captain in the French artillery! Well, that'd be a surprise in Ireland if it were told.'

"It isn't going to be told unless you tell it, Calhoun, and you're too much at a sportsman for that. Besides, why shouldn't you have one of these if you want it-if you want it? Listen to me, Calhoun," reaching out a hand to lay it on Dyck's arm.

Dyck saw the motion, however, and carefully drew back in his chair, "I'm not an adventurer," he said; "but if I were, what would there be in it for

Boyne misunderstood the lock on Dyck's face. He did not grasp the meaning behind the words, and he said to him:

"Oh, a good salary-as good as that of a general, with a commission and the spoils of war! That's the thing the French army that counts for so che-spolls of war. When they're on a country like this, they let officers loose-their officers and Did you ever hear tell of a drmy being pinched for fodgoing thirsty for drink, or ad for poverty or indi-

"Well, then, take the advice of an reach in this country. Think of it- to France. Ireland free from English control; recklessness of perfect courage. Isn't Dyck's fingers. it good enough for you?"

"What's the way to do it?" asked Dyck, still holding on to his old self grimly. "How is it to be done?" He "What's that you say about French | spoke a little thickly, for, in spite of It had been artistically

"Listen to me, Calhoun," continued time. We've come in and gone out "Oh, it's near enough! It's all been together. This day was inevitable. arranged," replied Boyne. "There'll You were bound to come to it one could ever do-Cromwell, or any oth-He was going to say "march on er. Well, then, don't you see the fateshake off the yoke that binds us we greatly. Dyck had been drinking a be worse than our first. But with good deal, but this knowledge of a French ships, French officers and sol-French invasion, and a sense of what diers, French guns and ammunition, He laughed, biccoughed a little, as fidence and skill on our side! Can

astounds me is that a man of your anger, Dyck got to his feet, staggering standing should believe the French a little, but grasping the fatal meanare coming here now to Ireland. No, ing of the whole thing. He looked no, Boyne; I'm not taking your word | Erris Boyne in the eyes. His own there was a look in them of which

"I tell you this, Erris Boyne: there's none has ever tried me as you have done! What do you think I am-a thing of the dirty street corner, someleather-bound case and took from it a thing to be swept up and cast into the furnace of treason? Look, you! After today you and I will never break bread or drink wine together. Noby Heaven, no! I don't know whether you've told me the truth or not, but I think you have. There's this to say -I shall go from this place to Dublin castle, and shall tell them therewithout mentioning your name-what you've told about the French raid. Now, look you, by God, you're a traitor. You oughtn't to live, and if you'll send your seconds to me I'll try and do with you as I did with Leonard Mallow. Only mark me, Erris Boyne. I'll put my sword into your heart. You understand-into your filthy heart!"

At that moment the door of the room opened, and a face looked in for an instant-the face of old Swinton, the landlord of the Harp and Crown, Suddenly Boyne's look changed. He burst into a laugh, and brought his fists down on the table between them with a bang.

"By Joseph and by Mary, but you're a patriot, Calhoun! I was trying to test you. I was searching to find the nnermost soul of you. The French fleet, my commission in the French army, and my story about the landlord are all bosh. If I meant what I told you, do you think I'd have been so mad as to tell you so much, d-n it? Have you no sense, man? I wanted to find out exactly how you stoodfaithful or unfaithful to the crownand I've found out. Sit down, sit down, Calhoun, dear lad. Take your hand off your sword, Remember. these are terrible days. Everything I said about Ireland is true. What I said about France is false. Sit down, man, and if you're going to join the king's army-as I hope and trust you will-then here's something to help you face the time between." He threw on the table a packet of notes. "They're good and healthy, and will buy you what you need. There's not much. There's only a hundred pounds. but I give it to you with all my heart, and you can pay it back when the king's money comes to you, or when you marry a rich woman."

He said it all with a smile on his face. It was done so eleverly, with so much simulated sincerity, that Dyck, in his state of semi-drunkenness, could not, at the instant, place

him in his true light. Never in his life had Boyne performed such prodigles of dissimulation. He realized to the full the dangers he had run in disclosing the truth; for it was the truth that he

mind, that one thing seemed inevitaofficer of the French army resident in ble. Dyck must be kidnaped at once Dublin," continued Boyne, laughing, and carried out of Ireland. It would "who has the honor of being received be simple. A little more drugged as the friend of Mr. Dyck Calhoun of wine, and he would be asleep and he could not absolutely swear he had Playmore! Take your hand in the powerless-it had already tugged at not committed the crime. game that's going on! For a man as him. With the help of his confreres young as you, with brains and ambi- in the tavern. Dyck could be carried tion, there's no height he mightn't out, put on a lugger and sent away with a revelation terribly repugnant

Ireland, with all her dreams, living had said truly that the French fleet her own life, fearless, independent, meant to come soon. Dyck must not as it was in days of yore. Why, be able to give the thing away before what's to prevent you, Dyck Calhoun, it happened. Already the wine had from being president of the Irish re- played havoc with him; already stupepublic? You have brains, looks, skill faction was coming over his senses and a wonderful tongue. None but a With a good-natured, ribald laugh, young man could take on the job, for Boyne poured out another glass of it will require boldness, skill and the marsala and pushed it gently over to

"My gin to your marsala," he said, and he raised his own glass of gin, I never knew it till an hour ago. Did looking playfully over the top to Dyck, With a sudden loosening of all the fibres of his nature, Dyck raised the ships in the harbors of Ireland?" he himself, the wine was clogging his glass of marsala to his lips and drained it off almost at a gulp.

"You're a prodigious liar, Boyne." he said. "I didn't think any one could lie so completely.

"I'll teach you how, Calhoun. It's not hard. I'll teach you how." He passed a long cigar over the ta ble to Dyck, who, however, did not light it, but held it in his fingers Boyne struck a light and held it out across the small table. Dyck leaned forward, but, as he did so, the wine took possession of his senses. His nodded. head fell forward in sleep, and the cigar dropped from his fingers.

"Ah, well-ah, well, we must do ome business now!" remarked Boyne, He did not, however, mislead Dyck shall be shattered, and our last end He leaned over Dyck for a moment. "Yes, sound asleep," he said, and laughed scornfully to himself. "Well,



Noreen Drew the Knife Out With a Little Gurgling Cry.

when it's dark we must get him away. He'll sleep for four or five hours and by that time he'll be out on the way to France, and the rest is easy.'

He was about to go out to the door that led into the business part of the house, when the door leading into the street opened softly, and a woman stepped inside. She had used the key which Boyne had forgotten at his

At first he did not hear her. Then, when he did turn round, it was too late. The knife she carried under her skirt flashed out and into Boyne's heart. He collapsed on the floor without a sound, save only a deep sigh.

Stooping over, Noreen drew the knife out with a little gurgling crya smothered exclamation. Then she opened the door again-the side-door leading into the street-closed it softly, and was gone.

Three hours afterward the landlord opened the door. Erris Boyne lay in his silence, stark and still. At the table, with his head sunk in his arms. sat Dyck Calhoun, snoring stentoriously, his drawn sword by his side.

With a cry the old man knelt on the floor beside the body of Erris Boyne.

CHAPTER V.

Dyck in Prison.

When Dyck Calhoun waked, he was in the hands of the king's constables, arrested for the murder of Erris Boyne. Also, the landlord was ready to swear concerning a quarrel he had seen when he opened the door for a moment. Dyck, with sudden caution, only said that he would make all clear

Driven through the streets of Dublin in a jaunting car between two of the king's police, he was a mark for abuse by tongue, but was here and there cheered by partisans of the ultra-loyal group to which his father adhered. The effect of the drug was still upon him and his mind was confused. He remembered the quarrel, Boyne's explanation and the subsequent drink-

killed Boyne; yet Boyne had been found with a wound in his heart, and They're against me. They'll hang me his own naked sword lying beside him if they can!" on the table. The trouble was that

The situation was not eased by his stay in jail. On the contrary, it began to him. He had not long been lodged There was nothing else to do. Boyne in the cell when he received a visit from Michael Clones, who stretched out his hand in an agony of humilia-

"Ah, you didn't do it-you didn't do it, sir!" he cried. "I'm sure you nev-He was for doing you harm if he could. An evil man he was, as all the world knows. "But there's one thing that'll be worse than anything else to you. You never knew it, and you know who Erris Boyne was? Well, I'll tell you. He was the father of Sheila Llyn. He was divorced by Mrs. Llyn many years ago, for having to do with other women. She took to her maiden name, and he married again.

"Good God! Good God!" Dyck Calhoun made a gesture of horror. "He's Sheila Llyn's father! Good

Suddenly a passion of remorse coused him out of his semi-stupefac-

"Michael, Michael!" he said, his voice hoarse, broken. "Don't say such a thing! Are you sure?" Michael

"I'm sure. I got it from one that's known Erris Boyne and his first wife and girl-one that was a servant to them both in past days. He's been down to Limerick to see Mrs. Llyn and the beautiful daughter. I met him an hour ago and he told me. He told me more. He told me Mrs. Llyn spoke to him of your friendship with Erris Boyne, and how she meant to tell you who and what he was. She said her daughter didn't even know her father's name. She had been kept in ignor-

Dyck seated himself on the rough bed of the cell and stared at Michael. his hands between his knees, his eyes houn, for he's a hard man these days.

true-what you've told me-I don't Playmore. 'Pon honor, I don't know tion, see my way. Every step in front of whether anny of it'll last as long as whole truth is to bring fresh shame upon Mrs. Llyn and her daughter, and troubles me. I tell you it'd break my not to tell the whole truth is to take heart if that place should be lost to away the only chance I have of get- your father and you. I was born on ting out of this trouble. I see that!" "I don't know what you mean; sir, that's left me to make sure the old but I'll tell you this. None that knows you would believe you'd murder Erris Boyne or any other man."

Dyck wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"I suppose you speak the truth. Michael, but it isn't people who've known me that'll try me; and I can't

"Why not, if it'll help you?" "I can't-of course I can't. It would charged-" be disgrace eternal."

"Why? Tell me why, sir!"

Dyck looked closely, firmly at the old servant and friend. Should he tell the truth-that Boyne had tried by, Michael; bring me food and to induce him to sell himself to the French, to invoke his aid against the once." English government, to share in

Boyne a traitor. after all. Romance was his deadly foe; it made him do a stupid, if chivalrous, thing. Meanwhile, he would warn the government at once about pail, and he shuddered, the projected French naval raid.

"Michael," said Dyck, rising, "see didn't kill Boyne, for, to tell the truth, I don't know. My head"-he put his hand to it with a gesture of despair-"my head's a mass of contradictions. Do you know it seems a thousand years since I entered that tavern? I can't get myself level with all that's happened. That Erris Boyne should be the father of that sweet girl at Limerick and the husband of Mrs. Llyn shakes me. Don't you see what it means? If I killed him, it spoils everything-everything. If I didn't kill him, I can only help myself by blackening still more the life of one who gave being to-"

"Aye, to a young queen!" interrupted Michael. "God knows, there's none like her in Ireland, or in any other country at all!"

Suddenly Dyck regained his composure; and it was the composure of and had realized that in time-perhaps not far off-he also would dwell in the infernal place.

my father's heir. My father will not their movements, and indeed of her see me starve in prison, nor want for defense, though my attitude shall be 'no defense.' So bring me decent food and some clothes, and send to me here father; but her disposition was not Will McCormick, the lawyer. He's as her father's-it we her mother's. able a man as there is in Dublin. Shella had been and by her mother Listen, Michael, you're not to speak of that her father had passed away ing, but he could recall nothing fur- Mrs. Llyn and Miss Llyn as related to abroad when she was a little child.

Erris Boyne. What will come of whatyou and I know and don't know, Heaven only has knowledge; but I'll the impression that their last de see it through. I've spoiled as good chances as ever a young man had that wants to make his way; but drink and cards, Michael, and the flare of life. this d-d life at the center-it got hold of me. It muddled, drowned the best that was in me. It's the witch's kitchen, Dublin is. Ireland's the only place in the world where they make saints of criminals and pray to them; where they lose track of time and think they're in eternity; where emotion is saturnine logic and death is the touchstone of life. Michael, I don't see any way to safety. Those fellows down at the tavern were friends of Erris Boyne.

"I don't believe they can do it, master. Dublin and Ireland think more of you than they did of Erris Boyne. There's nothing behind you except the wildness of youth-nothing at all." Dyck smiled.

"You've a lot of faith in me, Michael -but I'll tell you this: I never was at all-none whatever. Besides, so thirsty in my life. My mouth's afford to visit Dublin now. 1 like a red-hot iron. Send me some water. Give the warder sixpence, if we've been doing here have re you've got it, and send me some wa- close. My dear, our best place is ter. Then go to Will McCormick, and Of one thing I'm sure-if Dyc after that to my father."

Michael shook his head dolefully. "Mr. McCormick's aisy-oh, alsy beyond all else-it was no me



"I'll Fight-Before God, I'll Fight to the Last!"

idea of defendin' you, but I'm not takin' pleasure in going to Miles Cal- her, though the girl could not k Aw, Mr. Dyck, he's had a lot of trou- Llyn, who had read the letter for "Michael," he said at last, "if it's ble. Things has been goin' wrong with her brother, made a joyful exclan left for you, Mr. Dyck. That's what it. I'd give the best years of the life house could stay in the hands of the Calhouns. I say to you that while I live all I am is yours, fair and foul, good and bad." He touched his breast with his right hand. "In here is the soul of Ireland that leps up on the heights for the things that matter. There's a song-but never mind about a song; this is no place for songs. It's a prison-house, and you're a prisoner

"Not charged yet, not charged," Interrupted Dyck; "but suspected of and arrested for a crime. I'll fightbefore God, I'll fight to the last! Goodclothes, and send me cold water at

When the door closed softly behind treason? If he could have told it to Michael Clones, Dyck sat down on the anybody, he would have done so to bed where many a criminal patriot Michael; but if it was true that in had lain. He looked round the small his blindness he had killed Boyne, he room, bare, unfurnished, severe-terwould not seek to escape by proving ribly severe; he looked at the blank walls and the barred window, high up; Dyck had a foolish strain in him, he looked at the floor-it was discolored and damp. He reached out and touched it with his hand. He looked at the solitary chair, the basin and

"How awful-how awful!" he murmured. "But if it was her father, and my father, but you're not to say I if I killed him"-his head sank low-"if I killed her father!" "Water, sir."

He looked up. It was the guard with a tin of water and a dipper.

CHAPTER VI.

Mother and Daughter. "I don't believe he's guilty, mother."

The girl's fine eyes shone with feeling-with protest, indignation, anguish. Sheila Llyn was a champion who would fight to the last gasp for any cause she loved. "Let us go to Dublin, mother," she

said with a determined air, after reading the clipping. "Why, my dear?"

The woman's eyes, with their long lashes, looked searchingly into her daughter's face. She felt, as the years went on, that Sheila had gifts granted one who had opened the door of hell to few. She realized that the girl had resources which would make her a governing influence in whatever sphere of life she should be set, "Michael, I have no money, but I'm Quietly, Shella was taking control of own daily life. The girl had a dominating skill which came in part from herself, and also to a degree from her

ture, and her mother had give gether had ust been happy. 8 always felt that it was better inquire too closely into her 6

She was as bonny a lass as the old world produced-lithe, body like that of a boy, stror and chin, and a carriage while

made Michael Clones call her a er She saw Dyck only as a happ son of the hill-top. To her her ble because he had been given sponsibility. He was a country man of Ireland, with all the ir and peril of the life of a gentleman.

"Yes, we ought to go to Do mother. We could help him, perh Shella insisted.

The mother shook her head m

"My child, we could do him no expensive journey, and the rehoun killed Erris Boyne, Boyne served it. Of one thing I'm or Mr. Calhoun wasn't a man to me became passionate-"he commi murder, and I don't believe he w

hanged.' The girl looked at her mother unveiled surprise. "Oh, dearest, est!" she said. "I believe you do a for him. Is it because he has mother, and you have no son?"

"It may be so, beloved." With impulse Shella swept her an around her mother's neck and drew fine head to her breast.

At that moment they heard the da ter of hoofs, and presently they s a horse and rider pass the window "It's a government messenger, m er," Shella said.

As Sheila sald, it was a govern messenger, bearing a packet to M Llyn-a letter from her brother America, whom she had not seen many years.

The brother, Bryan Lign, had go out there as a young man before Revolutionary war. He had prospe war, and became a man of impor in the schemes of the new repu government. Only occasionally letters come from him to his sis and for nearly eleven years she

and saw that great emotion poss the cause. Presently, however, M

asked eagerly. The mother made a passionate ture of astonishment and joy: she leaned back in her chair closed her eyes, with the letter-w was closely written, in old-fashio punctiliousness-in her hands. "Oh, my dear, my dear!" she 88

"How strange it all is! Your Und Bryan is immensely rich. He has t children and no family; his health failing." She seemed able to get no furth

"Well, what is it, mother?" ask Shella again,

For an instant Mrs. Llyn hesitated then she put the letter into Shella

"Read it, my child," she said. "I

for you as much as for me-

more for you than for me.

Dyck is released from prison after four years.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RENCH USE ENGLISH WORD Academy Which Keeps Language Con rect Decides to Admit "Gentle-

man" to the Dictionary.

The French academy, which devotes long sittings to the task of keeping the French language absolutely co rect, and which regards all foreign words introduced into the langue with horror, has just made an exce tion in favor of an English word IS LE which is henceforward to he re a place in the official dictionary of France, says the London Telegraph. This is the word "gentleman," which is very frequently used in modern writing and conversation rather than the time honored gentilhomme, which ordinarily means nobleman, but which, in the new edition of the dictionary, is to be described as meaning "a man wno without being noble by race, has lofty sentiments, elegant manners, and does noble acts." With regard to the word "gentleman," it is to be described in the dictionary as "an English word sometimes employed in French in the metaphorical and moral sense of the

word gentilhomme." This is undoubtedly not the last time the French academy will be called upon to give an official welcome to an English word which has become current in the French language; for example, the word "home" is becoming a great favorite, and the misuse of the words "smoking" and "dancing" for "smoking jacket" and "dance hall" has become so usual that the English origin of the words is quite forgotten

Remove Stains.

Soften old stains with castor oil of lard and they will come out more east ily. The gasoline or benzine will remove all traces of the medium.

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LEGION LEADER IN PARIS

New Orleans Ace Heads ican Volunteers of French Foreign Organization.

John Bouligny of New s, famous Ace of the Lafayette

Esquadrille and scion of an old French family has been chosen to head an association of veterans organized at Paris and called "American Volunteers of the French Foreign Legion." When Germany announced its inten-

tion of meeting "Bouligny was one of the Americans to volunteer his es for France and was decorated or times for bravery with the esquae. He is a member of Alvin Calpost, American Legion.

ligny first served with the Second ent of the French Foreign When transferred to the Lafayette flyers, his intrepid maneuvering over the enmy lines, eagereas to engage any plane bearing the se cross, contributed many of the thrilling chapters which comprise the history of that heroic group. He was transferred to the American air when this country entered the and became an ace. He also red numerous remarkable photoraphs, among them being one of my shells bursting over the Rheims athedral during the first bombardent of this historic structure.

organization of which Bouligny president, includes American voluners who enlisted in the early days of the war, while their country was till neutral, and is intended to include the bonafide American citizens who erved honorably at the front with the Legion, for the purpose of keeping the memory of fallen comrades nd furthering friendship among those urviving."

BUSY FOR THE LEGION CAUSE

of Washington Woman's Aux. Miary Says Workers Will Not Be Found Wanting.

Mrs. John R. Neely has been chosen ad of the Washington State Women's

Auxiliary of the American Legion. Born in Washing-D. C., Mrs. Seely later moved the state of shington where he has been active in club of Spokane the entire no further state. She is, in She is, in president of the hesitated state Legion aux-

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liery, head of the strong National auxiliary, the mother organizasaid. "It's tion and president of St. John's guild. is the mother of five children. r sons and a daughter. One son tht with the Ninety-first division, A. P. Another was with the Twentythird engineers, A. E. F. A third was n aviation instructor at Kelly Field. Texas, and Issodun, France. The est fought with the embattled cond division A. E. F.

"My work in the auxiliary will be H WORD legacy from our beloved sons, who, sleeping in the sacred soil of France, guage Con have passed it on to the women of the American Legion," said Mrs. Neely. elongs to us by tles of blood. It eans a pledge of service to the men in the name of those they of keeping left behind. In the holding of that gacy. God helping, we will not be wanting." langue

ish word IS LEGION LEADER IN SOUTH

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The place of the Most Active

Workers in the State

Dr. David Forster, of New Smyrna, Tla., who has been re-elected national committeeman of the American Le-



Smyrna. He was October 24, 1870, at Fayette, Mo. ceived his early education there his medical training at St. Louis, doing postgraduate surgery in hospitals in the United States n Europe. He was organizer and nity hospital at St. Louis, Mo.

American Party on Tour of Former Battle Sectors; at Flirey Monument Dedication.

The new "A. E. F." is in Franceon a mission much unlike that of the A. E. F. of 1917-1918. The new forces are only 250 strong. They comprise members of the American Legion who are touring the former battle sectors this summer as guests of the French government.

Every state and every branch of service is represented in the peaceful new A. E. F. They sailed from New York on the George Washington. There was a noisy "bon voyage" at the docks as the former presidential ship started on its course. Flags of the United States and the American Legion flew from the mast.

Commanding or rather heading the pilgrimage was John G. Emery, the Legion's national commander. Former commanders Franklin D'Olier and Henry D. Lindsley were present.

Arriving at LeHavre, the citizen expedition was received with great eclat, after which it proceeded to Paris under tow of French officials, From Paris the party set out by special train for Blois to attend the dedication of the Joan of Arc statue presented to the French city by the Joan of Arc Committee of New York.

While at Blois, the veterans invaded the old headquarters of the army reclassification board, known better by the doughboy as the "benzine board." Here the Americans staged a burlesque of a benzine hearing during which a score of the pilgrims were "blooyed" as they used to say in the days of the fighting A. E. F.

Every city visited by the former defenders has received them with arms wide-open. That France has not forgotten is everywhere evidenced by the cordiality of the receptions. At Bordeaux, the Legionnaires received the "freedom of the city" from the high officials. From there they went to Tarbes to visit the birthplace of General Foch. They placed a memorial tablet upon the house that first sheltered the famous generalissimo.

The former fighters were impressed by the rapidity with which many of the ruined towns have been rebuilt. Some Legionnaires have gone over the exact location where they fought the battle of liberty and where many of their buddies fell in action.

Probably the most impressive ceremony participated in by the Americans was the dedication of the Flirey monument. This memorial is a tribute to the valor of the doughboys who delivered the little town of German occupation. Flirey is familiar ground to many American soldiers. It is on the ridge which was the main line of resistance of the old Toul sector.

It was at Flirey that the Eightydivisions fought in the vicinity of the little town, which itself was occupied by regimental headquarters of troops holding the line.

At the close of their tour the Legion men will go to Paris where they will have three days A. W. O. L., after which they will sail on their return voyage. The party is expected to return about September 15.

YOUNGEST AUXILIARY MEMBER

Little Ruth Buell Thompson of Lewis town, Montana, Chosen Mascot of the State Department.

Her mother was a nurse and ber father a doughboy, both having served in France. She is Ruth Buell Thompson, 31 months old, and the youngest



Ruth Buell Thompson.

the American Legion at Lewistown

When the state department of the American Legion of Montana held its annual convention at Lewistown, Baby Thompson was unanimously selected to be the mascot. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, of Lewistown.

On Honeymoon Hike.

Ernest J. Jackson, who served in their walk, and paid a visit to the many faces. rved in the medical corps during | national headquarters of the American

LEGION MEN VISIT FRANCE INTERPRETING THE STYLES



press the buoyancy of youth, those that it was meant for them. that convey the spirit and poise of these are pictured here.

The suit at the left of the illustration is built on youthful lines to start with and is made of a soft clothnille fringe and a collar and cuffs of formal gatherings.

CCEPTED styles in suits are in- | brown caracul fur. It fastens up the A CCEPTED styles in suits are inof the tailor is put to the test when youthful affair as it is, but a band of he must adapt a mode to the age of fur substituted for the chenille fringe his patron and modify it in accord- will adapt it to very young women. ance. In suits there are those that ex- The shortness of the skirt indicates

The handsome suit at the right, later and fuller life, and those that at- made of black suede cloth, is distincttest to the dignity, quiet and richness ly matronly. The coat is elaborated of age. None of these have been al- by side panels, by variations in its together left out of the displays, but it length and by a rich embroidery of is natural that suits for younger wo- black silk and silver tinsel. It has a men should predominate and two of modish collar of natural squirrel fur and both the skirt and coat approve the style of longer lines. It would be hard to find anything to excel this in a suit that is distinctive and rich enough for the usual social affairs that "duvet de laine," in brown. The box interest women. It is just what they coat, which flares somewhat, has a need for their clubs, concerts, church novel trimming at the bottom of che- entertainments, teas and other in-

ninth, from Kansas and Missouri, went into conflict. Seventeen American STARS IN MILLINERY SKY DEPICT WORK OF ARTISTS



ceive them to be the work of artists, the very large crown. pay for faultless workmanship.

At the top of the group a dress hat, the First division in France, and who straight wide brim with a novel finish trimmed with beads and bead tassels. was wounded 14 times, has started about its edge. For this border numwith his bride on a honeymoon hike bers of shiny black ornaments having is quite likely to prove the favorite across the continent from New York the sparkle of jet are used. The lines type of hat for street wear. to San Francisco. The pair stopped of the crown and brim are beautifully chief physician of the St. Louis at Indianapolis on the 29th day of balanced, and the shape becoming to

> One of the shapes that artists love appears in the youthful model at the

FOUR distinct types of hats appear left. It is a picture hat of felt and here, each one of them entitled to seems to belong to girlhood, enhancbe called a star in the galaxy of its lng the beauty of faces that can wear particular kind. They are forecasts it. It is simply trimmed-preserving of what we may expect to see in the its youthful character by refraining millinery sky this winter, and they from any ornament except the quaint are enchanting. At a glance we per- applique flower motif on the front of

from the frame foundations to the The well-poised, spirited matron will last minute details of their making find a hat that suits her in the briland trimming, and concede that only liant turban of brocaded satin at the expert professionals can make them, right, with its odd, sophisticated Think this over when the price of hats drapery. This hat has a French acis under discussion and be willing to cent, but whatever its origin, its distinction is clear.

The last hat in the group is a faof black velvet, has a soft crown and miliar shape draped with duvetyn and It is here because it is demanded, and

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Truth in Statement That Red Flag Is Never Flown Above Abodes of Happiness.

"It has been truthfully stated by many authorities that the red flag of anarchy or Bolshevism has never been found flying from a man's own home," says the journal, Material Facts, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Agitators and disturbers are the rolling population bent only on fomenting hatred. They believe in many 'isms' because they mean equal division, and these wanderers, having nothing are willing to divide. Cleveland, now the fourth city, has reached her present position because her citizens are home owners and are using every effort to further Cleveland interests.

"Owning one's home is beneficial from an economic standpoint. The future of our country depends upon its citizens. Crowding of families into tenements tends to destroy the physical fabric, while the lack of privacy in home life leads to the breaking down of established moral precedents. The archbishop of Canterbury in a recent message states: 'The overcrowding in some regions, both urban and rural, ought to fill us with shame. It is, of course, a fruitful source of immorality, as well as disease. We are absolutely bound to make a genuine and sustained effort to secure that every man, woman and child shall have such accommodations as will enable him or her to live in health and honor.'

"To this end, then, of a better citizenry, a better city, a more glorious state, a most magnificent country and for a sane and healthy people, let every one cultivate the saving and thrift essential to the ownership of a

WOULD BOYCOTT SIGN USERS

New York Newspaper Advocates Dras tic Action Against the Disfigurers of Beautiful Scenery.

Everywhere the motorist travels the natural beautiful scenery is marred by glaring signs, not only small boards. but immense structures often a hundred feet or more in length and twenty

or more feet in height. Just at a bend in the road where the tourist expects to have a fine view sweeping over a broad valley the scene is completely cut off by a monstrous and offensive structure covered with a flaring advertisement.

At some points both sides of the road will be lined with these unsightly and ugly advertising walls.

In England the disfiguring of fences. buildings and other places with signs is prevented by law on the ground that the good taste of the people is offended and the landscape disfigured.

Some of the worst offenders are manufacturers who are interested in the development of motoring. They have boarded up the roadways along the whole eastern part of the United States, much to the annoyance of motorists and disfigurement of the land-

If the nuisance cannot be stopped any other way, motorists can at least agree not to patronize any concern aiding in detracting from the natural beauty of our country and the pleasure of the public .- New York Sun.

Build House on Hill.

The cottage in the dell is all very poetical and furnishes a good design for the illustrated cover of the popular ballad, but the house that is built on the hillside is superior in every way and particularly has it a distinct garden advantage over other sites. Here in picturesque levels the small plots of ground hang one above another in starlike fashion, Delphiniums in blue, violet and heliotrope may crown the tier of terraces, at the base of which a plain bit of lawn borders on the street or roadway, edged with boxwood to give an atmosphere of venerableness reminiscent of old-time gardens, fragrant with lavender, southernwood and spicy herbs.

Make the Home Attractive.

The only way to make a city attractive is for the individual family to insist on buying only attractive homes, and particularly to take the responsibility for making its home grounds attractive.

Grass seed may be sown, shubbery planted and cultivated, flowers provided for, and painting done. If every person in a block makes his place neat and trim, the whole block will help the appearance of the city. A single negligent home owner may spotl the work of a dozen neighbors.

Good in City Planning.

It is easy to see how one phase of city planning celates itself to other phases, and how desirable it is for one part of a city or one business in a city to be developed with due consideration to other parts and to other business. City planning is nothing less than a community affair and nothing more than a sensible and businesslike provision for the best possible development of all the community's interests.-Kansas City Star.

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

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others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, earing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linx-wiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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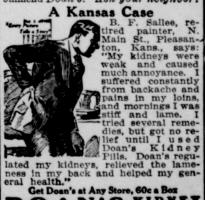
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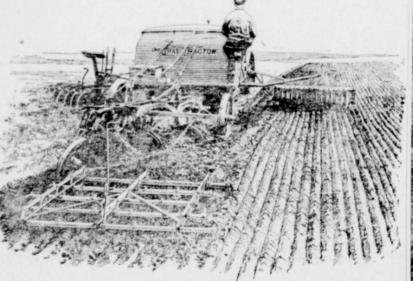
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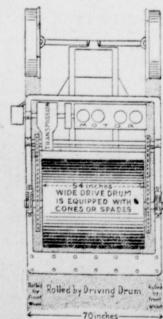
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Farm Loan Association Examiner, will occasionally eat too much or of was here recently and examined the some article of food not suited to his books f the Nelson National Farm constitution, causing indigestion or Loan Association. He reported to constipation and will need a dose of the Farm Loan Board at Washington Chamberlain's Tablets to move his tion amount to \$14,266.24, forty bowels and invigorate his stomach. nine loans being closed amounting to When this is done, there is no reason \$263,295.00. In his reccomenda- why the average man should not live tions to theh Board he reported that to a ripe old age. the dividends received and the total loans made check O. K., that Mr. Harry A. Nelson Secretary-Treasurer All tlephone box rent is due the curate in his accounts, and is ambi- all toll calls to be paid for at the end tious to see active business resumed. of the month in which they were Mr. Nelson states that they are now made. Where rent is not paid by accepting a limited number of appli- the 15th of the month, phone service cations and that the Farm Loan will be discontinued. Board hopes that all deserving applications can be accepted by Jan. 1st.

FORD ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Esdell Ford, President of the teed to kill them. Ford Motor Company, makes the following announcement.

"We are making another reduction in the price of Ford Cars, effective averages \$70 under the former pri- and settle same at once. We need cars and trucks have been sold.

This is the thirrd price cut during the past twelve months. On Sept. 22, 1920 the pprice of the Ford Touring car was reduced from \$575 to . THE DRUM POULTRY * \$440. June 7th to \$415 and now to . YARD PAYS CASH FOR . \$355, making a total reduction in & CHICKENS AND EGGS. this type of \$220, or 38 per cent. . The same proportionate reductions . have been made in all other types.

"We are taking advantage of every of our products in order that we may Has just been receivgive them to the public at the lowest possible price, and by doing that, we feel that we are doing one of the big things that will help this country into of shoes. I can now more prosperous times. People are offer you a splendid interested in prices, and are buying new dress shoe at on-

"The production of Ford cars and trucks for August again broke all previous records with the total reach. heavy work shoe at ng 117,696. This is the fourtrh \$2.98. Prices that output has gone over the hundred thousand mark, the total for the four months being 463,074, which has gone a long way in making possible the present reductions. June this line for men, women and children, in he previous record month."

No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine ou oft of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be decended upon.

IMPOSSIBLE "John, John!" whispered Mrs. Con-

gressman Squibbs. "Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house." "Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd!"- American Legion Weekly.

SOLVED

Uncle Hi had just passed his first ight in a hotel and was still curious. "Son," he required of a bell hop, what's that funny contraption out he window?"

"That's the fire escape," replied he youth.

"By hickory! I wondered what made it so dad-blamed cold in here

The Key that Unlocks the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-five and ninety ___50cts years of age are not the rotund, wellfed, but thin, spare men, who live on slender diet. Be as careful as he Mr. Jesse S. Wright, National will, however, a man past middle age

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PASTIME PROGRAMS

Byrant Washburn Tomorrow

TO-MORROW night we will have the popular Byrant Washburn in a very clever little picture, IT PAYS TO AD. VERTISE, and also the Ruth Roland Serial, AVERGING ARROW.

Robert Warwick Saturday

Robert Warwick needs no more reccomendation that his name as a star in any picture. He is a good one, and will be here Saturday in AN ADVENTURE IN HEARTS, a Paramount-Aarcraft picture.

The Prince Chap Monday

NEXT MONDAY, our Regular weekly Paramount Special will be on 'tap" for you. This time it is, "THE PRINCE CHAP" and with it will of course be the Paramounut Magazine with the Cartoon. Adm. 15-30.

Dorthy Dalton Tuesday

Miss Dorthy Dalton, that very popular little star will be here next Tuesday in HIS WIFES FRIEND, a good story.

Two big pictures coming soon are, "23 1-2 Hours Leave" and "INSIDE THE CUP" Watch for them.

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Bob Townes,

AT J. A. COVEYS WORKSHOP

HAYDEN-DYER NUPITALS

A most beautifl wedding was per- train amidst a shower of rice. friends. On entering, the guests and sister of the groom, of Moran. were waited on by Miss Frankie Jackson, who presided at the Brides Book where the guests registered. There HOME PROGRESS CLUB MEETS was a lovely arch in the end of the living room in green and yellow and white. The attractive decorations The Home Progress Club met in D. C. Dyer of Canadian came in graceful trailing Smilax. When the Baird. hour arrived "Because" was sweetly This was our first program taken

The bridal party entered to the O. Henry. mony. Next came the best man, Mr. Claude Locke and Dixon. curls, bearing the ring on white satin Literature." cushion and Eleanor Talley in yellow After the program a short business Mr. Thomas E. Haden, looking quite will hear more later onprincely in black suit and Miss Vir- As the days are getting shorter it blossoms nestling on the crown of the club voted to that effect. golden hair, from which hung the After adjournment, during a social

the impressive ceremony was per- who are already looking very sedate ed the horse instantly. formed while "To Spring" was softly and dignified-as of course Seniors J. L. Seiber and daughter, Miss played. At the close, the party re- should. tired to the dining room and received We were pleased to have as guests Louis, where Miss Eva will enter the hearty congratulations of all.

of the brides cake feathery slice, the Newman. young people followed and Miss Edna, . Our next meeting will be a recep- farmers are very late with their crops Jones captured the ring, Miss Fran- tion for the teachers of our public around Pampa. A farmer recently kie Jackson the thimble but no man school given in the Domestic Science ran a disc harrow over 12 quarts of got that dime! A delicious buffet room at the school house Spet. 22. good liquor, and now they make a luncheon was served with Miss Moore presiding at the punch bowl. Many

lovely presents were in evidence. complished in the art of winning the They are spending their honeymoon hearts of all who know her. They at SanAntonio. Best wishes from go to their new home in Abilene with your Miami friends, Aileen. the best wishes of a host of friends.

catcher of the brides bouquet. Soon for Rockvale Coal.

the party departed for the train, the

formed at the Dyer home on Wednes- The out of town guests were: Miss. foundation on his house and torn the day afternoon at 5:30 P. M., in the Claudia Everly of Whitedeer and roof off and work is now ready to presence of a few relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Roach, brother-in-law start on the rebuilding. A friend.

ful Goldenrod White Asters and Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. H. E.

sung by Mrs. L. B. Cross, who was at from our new Year book for 1921-22. the piano throughout the evening. The topic being Western stories by

strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding Our president Mrs. C. T. Locke March". The Minister, Rev. B. F. was leader for the afternoon, giving Miami. Jackson entered and took his place an interesting paper on The Strucbehind the lovely white curtain in ture, style and general qualities of front of the arch where they were to O. Henrys stories. This was follow- S. W. Baptist Theological Seminary plight their troth in the ring cere- ed readings by Mesdames Jackson, for a special course in Voice Culture.

Eldon Dyer in trim Navy Blue suit | The Year books which were print- from Breckenridge and is visiting Miand the Maid of Honor, Miss Helen ed by The Miami Chief, are attrac- ami friendds and relatives. This is Worly in lovely gown pink organdie tively designed. The inside of the Mr. Browns first visit to Miami in and lace, with picture hat, and carry-book being in pure white with a about four years. ing a delightful bouquet of pink ro- delicate pink cover stamped with the ses. Now entered little Virginia club monogram. The study course cile Saxon have been quite sick this Roby, in white Organdy and light for this winter will be "Southern week

organdy and black curis, carrying the session was held, during which var- has been nable to leave his room for basket of rose petals to scatter in lous subjects of interest to the club about two years, the past few weeks the path of the bride and groom, were gone over, among them being he has grown much weaker. He is Next the contracting parties entered, the Elson Art exhibit, of which you now taking very little nourishment.

gie Dyer in white satin and ivory was thaought best to shange the time their club. All Shriners are requestlace with lovely circles of orange of meeting from 3:30 to 2:30 and ed to come to the meeting at 8

well arranged bridal veil. She car- hour, we were served delicious punch with him Tuesday, whie chasing a ried a lovely bouquet of bridal roses. and cake by our hostess, assested by Cyote. Doug came out pretty lucky They stood in front of the arch and three of our High School Senior girls, withh only a few bruises, but it kill-

Mrs. Dan Kivlehen and Misses Tennie school for the coming term, and Mr. Mrs. Haden presided at the cutting Seiber, Bettie Brooks and Willie Fay Seiber wil do some fall buying.

Friedns in Miami this week re-The groom is a promising young ceived notice of the recent marriage lawyer of Abilene, graduating in the of Miss Eileen Wren, formerly of law department of the University this place, and eldest daughter of . If you want to sell or buy last June. The bride is one of the Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Wren, now of most popular and worthy young la- Texas City. She was married to Mr. * duce and Wagon Yard. dies ever a resident of Miami. She William Kirby of Texas City, and the is a graduate of the C. I. A. and ac- wedding took place at Galveston.

Miss Clauda Everly was the lucky | See the Barnett Grain Company know.

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Mrs. Jno. Newman and Husband

that it was appreciated.

the dollar, try the NASH.

We wish to very earnestly thank

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Shamrock were visitors in Miami first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Locke went to of Miami for their untiring efforts in Wichita, Kansas last week where assistance and kindnesses during the Mrs. Locke will receive treatment in sickness and death of our dear motha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Texhoma, Oklahoma visited the parental J. H. Hale home last week.

ed hearts and we want you to know Dr. and Mrs. Pratt of Wichita, Kansas, Chiroproctors, were visitors last week with hDrs. Erickson and Erickson of this place. They have located at Mobeetie.

Willie George and Paul Mathers left last week for Boonsville, Mo., where they have entered the Wentworth Military Academy.

Johnnie George went to Wichita, Kansas first of the week where he will enter school.

Mrs. Andy Johnston and children of Esteline were visitors last week with theh J. F. Johnston family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Danley left Monday for El Paso where they will visit friendds and relatives for two weeks.

Less Shankles had his name added to our mailing list this week.

The foundation has been completbride now in a lovely suit of Gray ed on the J. W. Whatley residence, poiret twill, and they boarded the and erection work started. John Webster has completed the

> J. A. Coveys modern new bugalow has been completed and the family

moved in. for Post City where she will visit

relatives a few weeks. hroughout the rooms were of beauti- regular session Thursday afternoon yesterday and is manager for the White House Lumber Company of

thhis place, while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voyles make a short trip to Austin. Frank Chisum and Bob Hardin have purchased the Tailor shop of Horace Smith and took charge this

week. Horace will enter school in Clarence Huber left last night for Ft. Worth, where he will enter the

Chriss Brown came in yesterday

Little Misses Janie Beth and Lu-

Uncle Thos. O'Louughlin is very low the past few weeks, and while he

The Miami Shrine Club will meet tonight for the final organization of o'clock ..

Douglas Christopher's horse fell

Eva left first of the week for St.

Gean Schkleton reported that thorough search of the ground before each round is made.

WANTED, your old clothes of any kind. Bundle them up and let me

HENRY FORD

Again Reduces Prices

Now is your chance to get a Ford at Before the War prices, will have a carload here about the 15th, don't delay your order or you may have to wait till October for a car.

| | F. O. B. Detroit | F. O. B. Miami, Texas. |
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| Chassis, Regular | \$295.00 | \$388.50 |
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| Runabout, Starter | 395.00 | 492.75 |
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| Touring, Starter | 425.00 | 524.00 |
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Dancing Helps Heart Patients

Medical Director Tells How Cardiac Convalescents Thrive on Exercise.

MENTAL EFFECT IS GOOD, TOO

Treatment in Force Two Years With Joyous of Play Exercises-Physically and Socially Stimulant,

regular treatment of those convalescing from heart disease was prescribed two years ago by Dr. Frederic Brush, medical director of the Burke Foundation, the great institution for the care and treatment of convalescents at White Plains, to which many patients its effect upon thousands of patients show color, animation, strength, good lowed. (Decompensation means failhas been amazing, and doubtless will posture; pains and neurotic depres- ure of the heart to increase in power elicit a gasp of astonishment from the sions have actually disappeared—and sufficiently to overcome valvular disthe physician of the older school.

Doctor Brush says, however, that by patients. there have not been any bad results, but on the contrary the exercise has been of great benefit. Modern dancing (ball, contra and folk types) is a valform of physical exercise in the reconstructive-convalescent stages of heart disease, he declares. It affords a high degree of needed mental therapy, and advances the patient notably toward social restoration. Experleace indicates its safety. It gives en added and readily available test of the cardiac reserves and of progress.

The physician tells about his experience with dancing as a therapeutic agent in Hospital Social Service.

Applied exercises in the convales constructive and preventive utages of heart disease have three main purposes, says Doctor Brush. To improve the general condition (nutritional, muscular and organic), increase the cardiac reserve power and tessen the introspective and neurotic tendencies. Gradual re-entry into near normal occupational and social living is the end sought.

It is of assured advantage, says the physician, to have the exercises pleasurably anticipated and enjoyed; and particularly valuable to have them simulate or merge into everyday physical and social activities.

Formal Gymnastics.

Formal gymnastics aid by inspiring courage and further exercise, in getrasihenic, and serve well in bad weather times; but in six years' ob- this city. ervation of some 2,000 he regime where a total of nearly 500 ary. The other investigators were Dr. given essential freedom in play and research associates of the institution, work over the place (under reason. The activities of the field season able regulations of rest, etc.).

activity-of all girls, of women up to new centers of this ancient civilizafifty, and of most young and middle. tion under the direction of Doctor aged men, says the physician; older Morley, the excavation of Tayasal, the persons are persistently happy in last Itza (a Maya tribe) capital, lowatching it; it is the most joyous of cated upon an island in the Lake of all play-exercises, and both physically Peten Itza, in northern central Peten, and socially stimulant.

and benefit, he asserts. The heart by Mr. Gates. patients early led the way in this. Women were found to be dancing in

to patients of all diagnoses and ages. Maya empire.

Secretary Davis Buys Luncheon

For two seasons past a dancing class for cardiacs under eighteen years has been conducted, under medical and nurse watchfulness, the instruction being given principally by stronger

Class attendance is compulsory as soon as the heart strength is considered adequate. The weaker and more diffident are gradually inducted. Many Uniformly Beneficial Results-Most cardiacs have given special fancy dances in entertainments. This highly diversional exercise is not stressed out is included in the direction, "to begin to walk, coast, golf, dance, etc., physicians' orders are occasionally

How Patients Are Affected.

The spectators, too, are hysterical or neurotic.

Attempt to Burn Out Snake Caused Big Loss

A six-foot blacksnake refused to move from his den under stump, and W. H. Winter, a farmer of Augusta, Ky., on whose poroperty the snake had taken up a residence, decided to smoke out the reptile. Fire spread from the stump to a 20acre hay field. Appeals were sent to the fire department and farmers hurried to the scene to help extinguish the flames. At one time it seemed as though the fire would spread to the city, but a timely shower helped extinguish the flames. The snake escaped.

There have been about twenty col given for more or less or none of these lapses or partial faints among all the thousands of dancers (30,000 patients strongly affected for good, Doctor patients have complained of increased Brush asserts. One hardly recognizes pain, etc., the day after, but no inthese patients at such functions; they stance of decompensating has foltiated layman as well as from are the less likely to return. "I can ease.) The pulse rate rises moderatedance again!" is a valued expression ly. Many patients express a feeling

Find New Cities of Ancient Maya

Carnegie Institution's Central American Expedition Makes Important Discoveries.

OLD CAPITAL IS EXCAVATED

Greatest Native Civilization Which America Produced Once Flourished in What Is Now Desolate and Forgotten Region.

Washington .- After having discovered and unearthed ancient and forgotten cities that once were the cenof America's civilization, and after having begun to recover the ancient learning for the Maya people from their Indian descendants, the Carnegie Institution Central American expedition for 1921, which penetrated the region of Guatemala, in the deting hold of the mild slacker or neu- partment of Peten, at the base of the Yucatan peninsula, has returned to

Inscents, says Doctor Brush, no regime of Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associate bas given such all-round satisfaction, in American archeology of the insticafety and success as did the old farm | tution, left Washington early in Janucardiacs, boys and young men, were C. E. Guthe and William Gates, both

consisted of the exploration of the Dancing may be called an inherent forests of northern Peten in search for by Doctor Guthe, and a first-hand Convalescents with but a moderate study of the Maya language as spokdegree of cardiac reserve may begin en today in northern British Honduras, cautiously to dance, then go on to a and also by the Quiche, a Maya tribe considerable indulgence, with safety living in the highlands of Guatemala,

Unearth Ancient Cities. Following along the chicle (the subtheir cottages and boys exhibited vari- stance from which chewing gum is made) trails which traverse this re-The practice was checked, then gion, Doctor Morley's party discovered carefully observed, encouraged and several new cities during the course of organized; and soon two or three for- the field season, in what appears to mal dances per week were given, open have been the very heart of the old

Doctor Guthe's excavations at Tayasal proved equally fruitful. The principal plaza of that city was located, and the work of clearing away the earth and fallen masonry from the

principal structures was commenced. The peninsula of Yucatan juts up into the Gulf of Mexico like the great thumb of a giant hand, pointing northward. It is 250 miles wide, and before it finally takes root in the continental land mass far to the south, gradually merging into the foothills of the Cordillierra, it is 400 miles long.

This region, a limestone formation of recent geological age, has gradually emerged from the floor of the Caribbean sea, and is now overgrown with a dense sub-tropical jungle. It supports, in fact, an almost continuous forest of mahogany, rubber, Santa Maria, ceiba, chico-sapote (the "chewing gum" tree), and many other subtropical trees, which so completely covers the country that one may travel in this bush for days without seeing an open space large enough to accommodate a modern bungalow com-

region there developed during the to do. first fifteen centuries of the Christian "I told them I wouldn't be able to which America produced, namely, that | menced my work, of the ancient Maya of southern Mexco and northern Central America.

Here great cities grew up, filled with temples, pyramids, palaces and monasteries, built of finely carved limestone, which were grouped around the feathers from their children. paved squares and courts.

Once Brilliant People. In these spacious plazas beautifully culptured monuments were erected, They'd think I was a very cruel, wicktheir sides inscribed with elaborate ed rooster, and they wouldn't know I hieroglyphic writings, setting forth important historical and astronomical Business. facts. A dense population, highly organized under strongly centralized governments, flourished in the region, digging worms ever since.' the vanguard of civilization in the

New World. But in the course of centuries pestilence, drought, civil war and famine curling chickens' overtook the Maya, so that when the feathers, for it's Spaniards landed on the east coast of all very well to Yucatan in 1851, under Francisco de see little girls Montejo, the last remnant of this once | with curis, but brilliant people fell an easy prey to the shock of foreign conquest, and they ferent. were speedily reduced to dependence and slavery. Their once magnificent cities were abandoned, vast sections hair ribbons, so being actually depopulated, and the they don't need to tropical jungle again crept over the have their feathregion, until today these former centers of life and human activity lie buried in the grip of a dense forest. and crumbling walls and piles of fallen masonry overgrown with giant trees alone bear melancholy witness to former pomp and glory.

Investigations in this remote and inaccessible region may only be carried on under enormous difficulties It is only very slowly, with infinite pains and at high cost, that this region is being made to yield its archeological secrets and the truth about our foremost native American civilzation is gradually being made known.

"Fresh" Eggs Match in Store. Paducah, Ky.-Fourteen chicks hatched out of eggs in the bottom layer of a crate at a market house here, were discovered after the top layers

The chicks, which were several days old, apparently had been mothered by the heat wave and were in splendid

had been sold as fresh eggs.

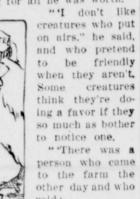
The owner sold them for several times the value of fresh eggs.

Nickel Shine Back in Boston, Boston.—The nickel shine has returned. The boys of the north end Secretary of Labor Davis does not believe in spending two hours eating have invaded the business district ly filet mignen for lunch. Every noon he may be seen standing before this little a war on established bootblacks, some Italian fruit stand just around the corner from his office, where he invests in of whom have met the competition by cutting rates from 10 cents to 5.



RED TOP.

"Red Top. the Rooster," said Daddy, (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) was crowing for all he was worth.



added a moment

"A Little Sign."

Chickary

""I believe in being friendly with all creatures." He said it in the most condescending and superior fashion you can imagine. And of course, when he was thinking so much about his friendliness it didn't amount to much. He was really a snob without even the brains to see

"'I'd rather creatures didn't notice me at all than to think they were doing such a favor when they merely speak to me. Cock-a-doodle-do, they've no right to be so high and mighty. They can't crow!'

"'Cock-a-doodle-do,' said Crown Rooster, 'that is very true. They can't

"'What have you been doing lately?' asked Crown Rooster, after a minute. "'I haven't happened to notice, because I have been so busy myself.' "'Well,' said Red Top, 'I started

· Feather Dressing Parlor.' "'Cock-a-doodle-do, what?" asked Crown Rooster. "'I knew that many children like

to have their hair curled, and I thought perhaps the chickens would feel the same way about it. "'So I stood upon yonder fence, and

I crowed and I crowed and I crowed. "'I told the mothers to bring the chicks and I would curl the feathers most beautifully. I hung out a little sign of a leaf on a twig, and I wrote upon the sign in my rooster fashion: ""Red Top, the Rooster, Makes a Specialty of Curling Chickens' Feath-

"'But when did you ever make a specialty of that?' asked Crown Roost-

"'Never,' said Red Top, 'but I thought I might just as well begin. Well, all the Mother Hens came along In this now desolate and forgotten and asked me what I really meant

era the greatest native civilization answer that question until I had com-"'But they said they didn't think I

had better commence because they said that I'd be apt to set up a millinery shop with chicken feathers, and they didn't want me to do that with "Then they said that it would look

very badly if anyone saw me with a lot of ends of feathers about me. was in the Chicken Feather Curling at the rate of 11/2 bushels per acre "'So I decided to give up that work,

and to dig worms instead. I've been 'So have I' said Crown Rooster.

Well, I fancy you were wise to give up your idea of

chickens are dif-"'Chickens don't wear bright ers curled to show

them off. "'Ah, no, creatures had better stay the they're supposed

" 'That is so.' agreed Red Top, 'that is so.

"'But why were you crowing so when I came along?' asked Crown

the Mother

"'I was crowing my thoughts,' said Red Top. 'If I were a person I'd speak my thoughts, but as I'm a rooster I crow them; yes, that is what I do!' "'I understand,' said Crown Rooster,

'for I do the same, and now crow some more and tell me some more of your thoughts, for I am an interested listener; yes, I'm an interested rooster listener.' A

RIDDLES.

What American poet makes you think of a long man? Longfellow. When is it easiest to read in the woods? When autumn turns the leaves. Can you explain how it happens that summer goes so quickly? Because there is so often an evening mist. What candy has for the first part of its name something we buy in packages (five sticks to a package) and for

LIVE STOCK **NEWS**

TEMPORARY SHEEP PASTURES

Results of Experiment Made by Department of Agriculture on 30-Acre Field in Maryland.

On a 30-acre field in Maryland, used by the United States Department of Agriculture to test the carrying capacity of temporary pastures for sheep, gave her any relief. After to sufficient pasturage was produced to medicine only a short time, furnish an average of 505 days' grazing on each acre for a mature ewe. This is equivalent to about two sheep an acre for a season of 250 days, or stored," two and one-half sheep for a 200-day

This pasturage is much more than could be obtained from perennial grass to the farm the grown on land of the character and other day and who value of that used in the experiment, the department sheep specialists say, ""Hello, Roost- but not more than can be obtained er," and then he from the best blue-grass pastures. Good land used for such a succession of temporary pastures should produce



age than was obtained in this instance. In such a system as the one under trial there is not much choice of crops to be used in different months. It is chiefly necessary to make sure of having one crop ready when the preceding one is finished. All the crops used in 1919, the third year of the experiment, stimulated a good flow of milk in the ewes, produced good growth in the lambs, and, after wean- Farmer Corntossel. "I never y ing, put the ewes in good condition for fall breeding.

The ewes and lambs were all pure- feller pulled out a pack of car bred Southdowns. Some of the ewes began to do tricks." raising lambs received a half-pound of grain each daily until May 10, and 22 head of ewes in a fall-breeding experi- That itch and burn with hot ment received a light feed of grain dur- of Cuticura Soap followed by g ing September and October. All the anointings of Cuticura Ointi lambs were kept for breeding purposes Nothing better, purer, sweeter, and were fed some grain throughout cially if a little of the fragrant the summer. In calculating how far cura Talcum is dusted on at the the feed actually produced would go Ish. 25c each everywhere.-Ad for grown sheep it was considered that disement. lamb ate one-fourth as much as a sheep until July 1, and after that one-half as much. A total of 520 hours' work for a man and a team was required for plowing and seeding the 60 acres used in 1919.

Under the conditions of this experiment fall-sown wheat and spring seedings of oats and peas sown together have been most satisfactory for grazing in spring and early summer. Soy beans are ready for grazing about the middle of July and furnish most of the feed until October. In November fall-sown wheat and rye have been used most, though late seedings of corn and velvet beans were used in 1919 for the first time on 11/2 acres that had received an extra top dressing of manure.

The number of days of grazing from one acre of each crop in 1919 was as follows, calculated on its pasture value

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| pe | | 392 | Cowpeas 210 |
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| ts and | peas | 319 | Barley 278 |
| eat | | 309 | Rye 180 |

Three Important Factors Should Be Kept in Mind in Making Selection of Breeders.

In selecting cows from which baby beef is to be produced, three very important factors should be kept in mind: 1. The cows should have at least

a fair amount of beef blood. Purebreds are not necessary, but two or three crosses of such breeding is essential. Cows with a preponderance of dairy blood will not do for the production of baby beef. 2. Cows best suited for this type of

breeding usually weigh 900 pounds or over in thrifty breeding condition. So long as early maturity is not sherificed, the heavier cows are the most suitable for baby-beef production, Size of frame rather than weight should govern in selecting cows which are to be used for this purpose.

3. The cows used to produce baby beeves should produce enough milk to keep the calves fat and growing without much additional feed up to weaning time. In addition to these three factors,

such things as constitution, uniformthe last word that means to fall? ity of breeding, color, size and early maturity should be considered.

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"Oh, you can never fool my Ma, I know just what she'll say, That that's as much like Faultless Starch, As night-time is like day."

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Rather Mild Affair.

"Was the last municipal campaign

"No," said Squire Witherbee, "I

"The candidates didn't indulge in

"None to speak of. The Hon, Jas-

mayor, called the Hon. Cicero Filli-

kins, who was th' rival candidate, a

pillager of widows an' orphans, a

white-livered skunk an' a flop-eared

hound, an' Fillikins told th' voters

that Suggs was a wolf in sheep's

clothing, an' a gin-soaked booze-guz-

zling political turncoat, but outside of

a few little pleasantries like that it

was one of th' quietest campaigns we

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rural district accounted for the light-

"Ever' time Satan looks down an'

ever had in Chiggersville."

dou't have no lightnin' den."

-Atlanta Constitution.

Williams, dat hell's froze over den!"

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"That's what Ferdie told me."

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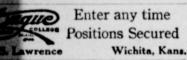
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The Italian Touring club has recently promoted an experimental institute of roads for the study of materials employed in the construction and maintenance of highways.

The objects of the institute will be to carry on laboratory experiments on the physical and mechanical characteristics of road materials; to help the progress of experimental technics relative to highway surfacing by reproducper Suggs, who was a candidate for ing and studying samples of pavements worn by traffic or deteriorated otherwise; to form a collection of material samples suitable for Italian road construction; to collect all descriptive and statistical matter appertaining to Italian roads; to furnish public bodies with useful advice relating to construction and maintenance of roads, and to forward by every other means the development and betterment of road work in Italy.

The institute publishes monthly reports of its proceedings. The institute An old negro preacher in a southern is financed by annual contributions from the Touring Club of Italy, by an annual subsidy from the ministry of public works and by annuities, gifts sees de Lawd's work gwine on, fire and charges for material tests.

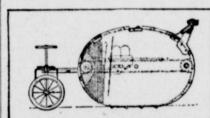
flashes f'um his eyes. Dat's de The institute is under the direction lightnin'. An' w'en he fails ter hit a of Sig. Italo Vambone, formerly church wid it he lays back and hollers. chief engineer of the province of Milan. More detailed information re-"But, parson," said an old deacon, garding the formation of this institute whar is Satan in de winter time? We is given in a recent bulletin of the Permanent International Association The preacher studied a minute and of Road Congresses. then said: "Well, hit may be, Br'er

TRACTOR TO IMPROVE ROADS

Contraption Invented by Colorado Man Is Intended for Smoothing and Compacting.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a tractor for improving highways, the invention of J. Mosca of Rouse, Colo., says:

"The tractor is for use in soft roads, as for instance in snow or mud, wherein the tractor is driven by an endless belt traveling about a fixed ele-Built on Rich, Red Blood ment and engaging the ground on the



Tractor for Use on Soft Roads.

under side of said element, and having means for preventing slipping of the belt, and wherein front wheels are provided for smoothing and compacting the roadway for the propelling means, and wherein cleaning means is provided for the belt and front wheels."

HARD ROAD IN NEW ZEALAND

Sum of \$146,000 to Be Spent in Construction of Strip of Concrete Six Miles Long.

Approximately \$146,000 is to be spent by the city of Wellington, New Zealand, in building a concrete road, 25 feet wide, to the suburb of Petone, which is six miles distant.

The new paving will occupy the center of a thoroughfare 100 feet wide which is now macadamized. Only vehicles, such as carts, motorcars and small motortrucks will be allowed on the concrete way. A special vehicle tax in addition to the present one, will be levied by Wellington, the proceeds of which will be devoted solely to the upkeep of this road. This tax applies to all motor-driven cars, and among them are also included motor-

IMPROVEMENTS ARE TO COME

Establishment of Motortruck Trains Bound to Cause Reconstruction of Surfaces.

With the establishment of motortruck trains operating on a fixed schedule throughout the country improvements are bound to come. Not only will surfaces of the highways be rebuilt, but in many instances routes will be shortened to save time and

money. These improvements should be regarded as vital to the success of every community and as a necessary factor in the prosperous era before us. They represent benefits in which not a few individuals but the community at

large will share, Teach Highway Engineering.

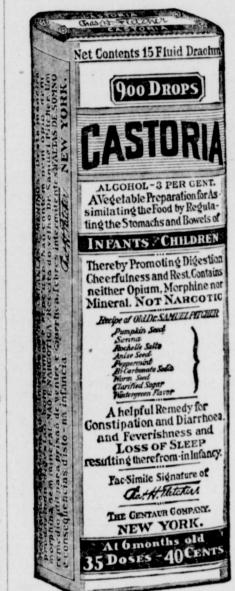
Schools and colleges throughout the United States are to be enlisted in a national way to teach the coming generation all about highway engineering, automobile transport, traffic regulations and safety.

Dixie Highway Leads. Of the 9,630 miles of roads to be constructed throughout the United States through the aid of federal appropriation, the Dixle highway leads the list with 895 miles.

Making History.

NFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

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CASTORIA ALWAYS

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Cook Certainly Would Not Have Checker Player's Opponent Was the Overlooked the Use of That

make it, is very exacting the world town, whose name was synonymous "I dare! You just come with me and over, even in almshouses. In this re- with all that is popular in the game lation there is told a story showing the of checkers, received a box of cigars serious difficulty that arose among a from an enthusiastic drummer from set of workhouse officials in a Western Chicago during the course of the mer-

cigars you will play all right." what occurred as follows: "Well, Nurse Jones, she comes down | Later in the day they met again, and gets inside the door. 'Four and the storekeeper informed the plates?' she says. 'Four? Who's the drummer that he had won a game fourth? ' 'Me,' says I. 'You!' she from Jones that afternoon. says, and with that she tosses her

Here the cook drew a long breath, keeper. and then continued: "If it hadn't been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have let her have it for calling me 'you!' "

Handicapped.

"A bellhop has retired with \$40,000." "Only \$40,000?"

health was poor, and that for weeks at a time he was unable to hop."

The closer you get to some people the more distant they are.

are what the neighbors say.

One way of making conversation is

"Didn't you smoke them?"

to say, "Huh?" after everything that's said. It doubles it.

It might be well for girls to remem-Sometimes the hardest things to bear ber that willful waste brings woeful

One to Get the Benefit (?) of

Those Cigars.

chant's last battle with an ex-champion

"Well," said the storekeeper, quiet-

"Never mind, old man; with those

"Fine! Those cigars were a help?"

"I hardly think so," said the store-

"Me smoke them?" cried the store-

keeper. "No! I don't smoke. But

I gave one to Jones."-Philadelphia

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has to support.

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"Ugh!" said Bobbie. "You've no

"I dare!" said the little girl angrily.

see me do it!"-London Weekly Tele-

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whiteness until worn out. 5c .- Adver-

You can sometimes judge a man's

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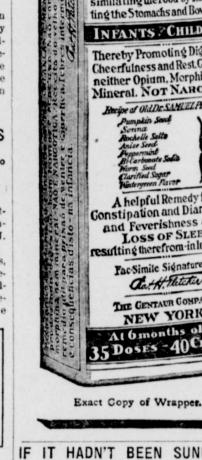
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Insulting Pronoun. The ritual of society, as women A general storekeeper in an Indiana

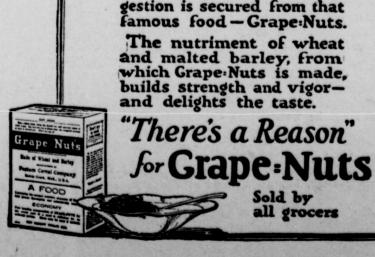
The infirmary nurses, three in num- from Missouri,

ber, had demanded a separate sitting "With those cigars," said the donor, room and the delight of Sunday din- "you can beat the world." ner therein, and the matron had sought to humble them by sending the cook ly and significantly, "I have to play to enjoy her Sunday dinner in their Jones this afternoon." company. The brawny cook described

head and walks away."

"He stated to interviewers that his don't feel yourself.

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When a jolly crowd of club members, who had secreted themselves in an adjoining room until the appointed time filed into the reception room each greeting our guest of honor in building. turn. She indeed looked her surprise and when as a climax to the little play our president, Mrs. C. T. Locke intered bearing a beautiful cut glass bowl, and in a few well chosen words presented this little present to our ex-president and coworker in the Home Progress Club as appreciation, Mrs. Dyer rose to the appreciation, Mrs. Dyer rose to the stantial and permanent buildings in occation and said so many nice things the Panhandle. The brick was made

The Dyer family has lived in and near Miami for years and during that thirty years ago. time have endeared them selves to the people bothh in a religious and social way. The family as a whole are of unusual intelligence. They will be a loss to our little city and an being too sparsely settled to provide attach themselves.

As a closing act to a most delightful evening and one that will be long remembered by every one prewhere we were served watermelon Sam Seiber and N. S. Locke.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE

FIANCIAL CONDITION Miami, Texas, at Miami Texas. State

the 6 day of Sept, 1921 published for Texas educational circles. in the Chief a newspaper printed and published at Miami, State of Texas, on the 15th day of Sept. 1921. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, personal or meal today. collateral _____\$197,732.90 2. I washed not only my face, Loans, real estate _____0000 but my ears and neck, and I cleaned

Bonds and Stocks _____0000 Furniture and Fixtures ___\$2,200.00 today. Due from other Banks and Bankers. Interest in Deposits' Guaranty Fund meal today. Assessment Deposits' Guaranty Fund breaths of fresh air today.

\$2,633.96 C. I played outdoors or with win-Acceptances and Bills of Exchange dows open thirty minutes today. 7. I was in bed ten hours or more Other Resources _____0000 last night, and my windows were Total _____\$412,237.12 open.

LIABILITIES Surplus Fund _____\$12,500.00 and drank no tea, coffee, or other in-Undivided Profits, net___\$20,685.90 jurious drinks today.

Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net _____0000 and to eat slowly today. Individual Deposits, subject to 10. I tried hard to sit up and

Time Certificates of Deposit__ ____\$81,669.34 11. I took a full bath on each of Demand Certificates of Deposits _____0000 ed.

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STATE OF TEXAS

true to the best of our knowledge and the first time anyone uses it who is

H. A. Talley.

CORRECT-ATTEST

W. L. Mathers J. R. Henry. H. A. Talley

The Womens Missionary Society net at the church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The President Mrs. Jackson conducted the devotional exercises and the reading of the minutes followed after which, the officerrs present made interest-HEMSTITCHING and PICOTING ing reports on Way and Means of promptly and neatly done. See or interesting more women in our

The next meeting will be a social meeting and will be held in the home of Mrs. B. F. Jackson on Wednesday Spray your hen houses with Cre- 21st. The program will be begin Adults, 20c Children, 10c Methodist, church is cordially invited to this meeting.

The women district meeting is to Every one who can attend is urged to go to that meeting.

Honoring Mrs. W. A. Dyer, who PANHANDLE ORPHANS HOME SECURE LEASE ON ACADEMY BUILDING &

Canadian Record: Bro. W. L. Swinney, superintendent of the Pan-Mrs. H. E. Baird Saturday evening handle Orphans Home, has secured a & lease of one year on the old Canadian Academy building and is consurprise for Mrs. Dyer, who in re-verting it into a home for the Panthe Panhandle Orphans Home, and it is large enough to handle the needs of that institution for a long time to We desire to have everything settled come, at least until arrangements can be completed to put up a Home

This building has a unique place in Panhandle history. About thirty years ago when the Panhandle was a raw borderland, and Texas rural Drug Store, and took the actime manschool laws were such that schols were almost unknown, the pioneer citizens of Canadian built this structure and dedicated it to school pura slight token of the clubs love and poses. It is one of the most sub- We solicit your business for anything that we couldn't possibly repeat of Canadian sand and clay and were burned hight here. Today these brick are just as good as when made

The building was later turned to the Baptist church in consideration of their establishing and maintaining an academy herein. The Panhandle addition to whatever community they students for the academy, the school closed. The Canadian high school building having been constructed, it took care of the high school education for Hemphill county. Many are sent,. We were invited to the lawn the stories that are told of the college days spent in the old academy Brown place and town. Finder will by our hostess, assisted by Mesdames building, and many of the professional men and women of the Panhandle were once instructors in that institution. The old academy gave many of the citizenship of this section of Of the FIRST STATE BANK OF the Panhandle their schooling. Pupils from the old academy went to People of Miami? of Texas, at the close of business on the state university to make history

MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE CHORES

1. I washed my hands before each

3. I kept fingers, pencils and ev-Real Estate (banking house) __0000 erything likely to be unclean or in-Other Real Estate _____0000 jurious out of my mouth and nose

4. I brushed my teeth thoroughly and cash on hand ____ \$200,030.86 after breakfast and after the evening

5. I took ten or more slow, deep

8. I drank four glasses of water, Capital Stock paid in ____\$25,000.00 including a drink before each meal,

9. I tried to eat wholesome food

check _____\$272,106.88 stand up straight; to keep neat, cheer Savings Deposits _____0000 ful and clean-minded; and to be helpful to others.

the days of the week that are check-

Cashier's Checks _____\$275.00 From time to time chores of the Bills Payable and Rediscounts _0000 Modern Health Crusade will be discussed. The first chore of the Crusued for money borrowed ____0000 sade says, "I washed my hands before Bonds Deposited _____0000 each meal today." It is very impor-Other liabilities _____0000 tant that this first chore be done, be-Total _____\$412,237.12 cause it is said that 75 per cent of all contagious diseases are spread by COUNTY OF ROBERTS, dirty hands. Soap and water is the We, B. F. Talley, best disinfectant that we can use. President, and H. E. Baird, as cashier Scientists have proven that a hand of said bank, each of us, do solemly solution strong enough to disinfect swear that the above statement is the hand becomes contaminated after

caring for a contagious case. . B. F. Talley, President | For these reasons it is very im-H. E. Baird, Cashier portant that each one wash his hands Subscribed and sworn to before me with soap and water before every this 14th day of Sept. A. D. 1921. meal so as to prevent the carrying of germs into the mouth while eating. Notary public Roberts county, Texas. This is but one of the rules taught the children in the Modern Health Crusade in a spirit of play and competition and in a little time they wil become fixed habits.

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The regular monthly meeting the Directors of said bank will held on same date immediately after the adjournment of the Stockholden

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