INGRATITUDE.

As The Speeding Ship Shows No Trace Of Its Passing, So The Ungrateful Heart Shows No Signs of Favors Peceived.

The present situation of this world is a sad commentary on mankind. It sometimes seems that we have reached that stage when you can "Trust not in a friend and put no confidence in a guide." We are no prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but it is our prediction that if that time is here when we can trust not in a friend, nor put any confidence in a guide, then the devil has everything his own way, and that it won't be long before the whole structure will collapse in its own rottenness He will reign supreme. With confidence destroyed, what is there to hold the world up, what is there to base any hope on for the future? When you try to help people now adays they will swear you are trying to beat them, and will use your confidence in them, your good will and interest in their welfare to "turn the tables" on you. This lack of confidence, this distrust in one another is making for criminality, it is searing the consciences of mankind. All the culture of centuries, refinement, decency, religion, good will, are shedded off like a loose garment. Often the writer has seen men who had been as straight as a shingle for a long life time turn crooks and resort to the lowest things because of this utter distrust of his fellow man. I'd as well get in the swim" and get all I can, any way I can," they would say. "Do the other fellow before he does you." So the situation has become as a vast whirlpool sucking everything within its reach into its vortex. And it seems that it matters little whether or not one is naturally inclined to be sucked in or not, for the strong undertow has become so great that he gives up the fight and drifts with the

Confidence is the paramount and universal prerequisite not only to business, but to all that goes to make life worth living. We can see this illustrated in almost any species of animals, fowls or insects. Take a colony of bees, for instance. There is not a grafter, not o slacker, not a schemer in the family. There is the utmost confidence, every one has confidence in every other one, and we human beings, are entitled to the fullest confidence that this trust has never been betrayed. They work together. What is to one's interest is to the interest of all. There is unquestioned obedience to authority, because they have implicit confidence in their leader, who never leads them astray. Not one of them spends a moment of time devising a scheme to "corner" ail the honey. They dwell in unison, happy, and all their lives are spent in feasting. If humanity had a tithe of this confidence, industry and good will. this world would immediately be transformed into a veritable paradise. In Holy Writ the shiftless, goodfor-nothing human being is referred to the ant, but we have ample proof that few have obeyed this divine injunction, or in the least "considered her ways." They prefer to graft on the "others," to make that colossal brain of theirs put them on "easy street." We believe right today there is more enginuity, more real effort being used to get something for nothing than in trying to produce anything.

This lack of confidence among peeple is bad enough. but couple this with ingratitude and you have a combination that would disgrace hell in its palmiest days. To feel and realize that men have "become lovers of self," willing to accept all you can do or try to do for them, and show no sign of gratitude for favors received, gives us the conviction that the rank and file of humanity has sunk far below the brutes of creation. We have heard people say, both men and women, that the "more I see of men, the more I love dogs." Just here the editor of the News feels constrained to say that the "more we see of and try to help some people the more

we love hyenas."

Dr. Frost, dentist of Amarillo, was in our town Tuesday and nence to those needing his serv- d162t ices. His advertisement will be seen elsewhere in our paper.

T. Fife Sunday.

For Bargains

while here paid our office a bus- 1 span 6 & 7 years old, weight bers and one visitor present. iness call. Dr. Frost has made 2400, mare mules; 1 span 5 & 6 The next meeting day is the will be at Windsor Hotel Monday arrangements to make monthly years old, weight 2900 lbs. Plow first Monday in January and the and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and 20. rofessional visits to our town, implements, good Jersey cow subject for the afternoon is, Will make regular mouthly trips. hich will prove quite a conven- and calf. See Roy White, Sudan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. Hermon Campbell and Miss Stel-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miertschin, la B. Jackson, and Bro. Kirche-Plainview, visited Mr. and ville were dinner guests in the daughter, Miss Oleane, were attending to business matters T. Fife home Sunday.

Happy Christmas

And numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment. How many families whose members have been dismeet once again in that happy 7:30. state of companionship and muthe world, that the religious be- think that her first lover is gone and the rude traditions of the crucial moment and causes a Christmas time awakens!

many miles distant from the date, place and time. spot at which, year after year, we met on that day, a merry, joyous circle. Many of the hearts that throbbed so gayly then, have ceased to beat; many of the looks that shone so brightly then, have ceased to glow; the hands we grasped, have grown cold; the eyes we the room, the merry voices and city's obligations it will be necsmiling faces, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstance connected with those happy meetings, February 1st, 1928, will be put crowd upon our mind at each in the hards of an attorney for recurrence of the season, as if the last assemblage had been file suits on same. but yesterday. Happy, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish pleasures of his youth, and at the Methodist church, also days, recall to the old man the -Charles Dickens.

day that turns the hand of time Ormand and H. C. Holt compose on the scene and display. us a "Child again just for tonight." It brings its joys and sorrows, its brilliant phantosies people. and harsh realities. Verily it is a day to all things. It makes us ask, "Where are now the happy laughing 'round our Christmas E. Cox left her home to go across joys and make them in reality party, I remember long ago, fire, bright and by its ruddy the street for a bucket of water, glow." Then we realize that they leaving her children in the house. these little fellows with Christhave all dispersed and wondered During her absence the house mas only a few days away, it far away. Some have gone caught fire and on her return brings vividly to our mind the Chevrolet touring car, just had from us forever, some with was beyond control and entrance scenes of our childhood, and as motor overhauled. A car that strangers make their home. So was impossible. There were four we look back down the vista of will give you more than your each Yuletide brings its vari- children, the oldest 6 years old, time we live over again the hap- money's worth. colored memories, its past re. the youngest 2 months, which py days long gone by. These grets and future fears. But in she left asleep on the bed. The spite of all this let us try to oldest children made their way make it a season of joy ever to out of the house, but the baby be remembered, one to which was left behind and was burned we can look from every subse- to death. It was buried Thursquent point of life, even from day night. the life to come, down on its furthest verge with unalloyed pleasure.

Woman's Missionary

The Woman's Missionary Society met monday and completed FOR SALE-2 spans of mules, a quilt. There were ten mem-"Our Investments." All members are urged to be present as arrangements for the zone meet- cow, fresh last August. See E. ing are to be completed.

shopping in Lubbock, Tuesday in Sudan this week.

Fun and a Good

An amusing and lively comedy drama furnishing plenty of romantic interest will be presented in the high school auditorium by persed and scattered far and the teachers, supported by memwide, in the restless struggle of bers of the senior class, Wedneslife, are then reunited, and day evening, December 21, at

"He's My Pal." is full of livetual good-will, which is a source ly situations and also has serious of such pure and unalloyed de- situations. It is the story of a with the cares and sorrows of pal of ber former sweetheart, it among the first days of a fu- last two acts to unravel. It is a for the blest and happy! How heart-aches, sighs and mystery.

Tax Collector's Notice

The city commissioners at their do. So to do that and meet the it was carried out: essary to collect all taxes due the collection, with instructions to

Christmas Trees

at the school building will be un- these little fellows on the tiptoe Toms. der the auspices of the Baptist of expectancy, their little hearts

A Heartrending Tragedy

Yesterday morning Mrs. W.

Notice

Society Meets and auto and truck licenses.

Len Irvin. Tax Collector.

Dental Notice

Dr. Frost, Dentist, of Amarillo,

For Sale-Good four gallen Lam at the Dean Gin.

Mrs. C. C. Willingham and Bearl Miller of Amarillo

Time for Everybody ANOTHER CAR OF TURKEYS SHIPPED

It Was Not Only Sales Day With The Producers, But Exchange Day As Well, Which Will Prove Of Great Benefit in the Future.

capacity with turkeys and in all Upon this advice we ordered a sec light, and one so incompatible girl who falls in love with the probability is by this time in ond car to protect the producer. lief of the most civilized nations, forever. The pal turns up at the done again, only on a larger arrived both local dealers got roughest savages, alike, number complication which requires the ther aid in behalf of the produc- price of 29c. The second car ers when the opportunity ar- was not filled, but the first car ture state of existence, provided play of romance, laughter, tears, rives. Of course we encounter- was filled to capacity. The maed of stacles, which might be ex- jority of the producers stood by many old recollections, and how Music will be furnished before pected, but we surmounted them the car loyally, and with few many dormant sympathies, and between each act. Come all and left the little "jelly exceptions were pleased with the and enjoy an evening of pleasure beans' to nurse their discomfi- price and grades received by We write these words now, and recreation. Remember the ture and foot up their losses. those in charge. The grading extol our own achievements, but and with all. second car "over the top" and displeased we would be glad to last meeting cut the city tax rate Christmas money in the pockets and discuss matters, as it will be from 75 cents on the hundred of the producers that they other- a help to both. It is our aim to dollars to 50 cents, the same rate wise would have missed, will, we ship a car load of poultry and we as last year. Owing to financial hope, bring its own reward. Be- want to be able to render the conditions in general they low we give you the program best service possible to the prosought, have hid their luster in thought that the best thing to and the conditions under which ducer, and secure for him the

Well, it has been done again. | the local dealer that he could and Another car has been loaded to would not pay over that price. Kansas City. And, what we did as we figured on at least two for the producers before we have cars. But when Tuesday a. m. scale, and stand ready with fur- into the market and met our We are not prone to gloat over the was done by the editor and it failure of an adversary, nor to was our aim to be fair in this

the fact that we have put this Those who in any way were at the same time put much have them call at the News office highest price possible. It has Turkeys were 23 cents when been demonstrated that we can we ordered our car, but jumped handle the produce business here city for the years 1926 and 27. to 28c after it was known that and receive much better prices All delinquent taxes not paid by the car was coming, and prices than has been paid. It is a well remained at that for Thursday known fact that the cars coming and Friday. Saturday and Mon- in were the direct means of putday the local market was 23 cts ting \$7560.00 into the pockets of again, and we were informed by the producers of this section.

There will be a Christmas Tree Show Windows Reflect Holiday Spirit

fina, urnd program committees the holiday spirit in their dis- Will make regular monthly trips. Yes, Christmas is the day of Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Dean and play, The children especially days-the greatest holiday the Miss Claudialea Ledger are the are much attracted and linger world has ever known. It is the program committee, and A. W. awhile to admire and comment moth Bronze Turkey Toms,

> thrilled with the joys of anticito come. Surly, indeed, must cheap, or will trade. See Bush, be the man or woman who can at Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co. fail to respond to these childish part of their own. As we watch Auto Supply. little fellows gazing through the show windows at the pretty things displayed there, is just what we used to do, and it is the earnest wish of the News Will sell team worth the money. that their every hope and expectation may be realized.

Tom Cobb, of Brownfield, who I will be in Sudan on Thursday is connected with Cobb & Stephand Friday, Dec. 22 and 23, to ens Dry Goods Store, was lookcollect county and state taxes, ing after his interests here the first of the week.

> For Sale ... Five room lot and good house. Will trade for wagon and mules. See J. J. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Small of Tahoka, were visitors last week of their son Maurice Small.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown of the Bula community, were shopping in Sudan, Tuesday.

Ted Newman has gone for a visit to his parents in Limestons. Loyd.

Dental Notice

Dr. Frost, Dentist, of Amarillo, transport the traveler back to Supe I an A. Dryden appointed Sudan show window reflect and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and 20.

FOR SALE-Fine young Mamequal to the best. Prices low. backward in its flight and makes the floance committee. The tree It is worth much to watch You can't afford to buy sorry Mrs. E. N. Ray.

> FOR SALE --- One Hudson car pation of the good things soon in good mechanical condition

> > For Sale-Ford Truck-Sudan

FOR SALE ... Large Model

Dr. G. A. Foote.

FOR SALE-1 span of mules, 5 years old, weight 2100 lbs., well matched, broke and sound.

R. E. Turner, On J. M. Carruth place, 3 miles south of Sudan.

LOST -- Black hand bag between Sudan Hotel and Amherst. Finder please return to Sudan Hotel and receive reward.

For Sale or Trade .-- Ford Roadster, cheap, also player piano. What have you for trade-H. H. Bush at Foxworth--Gaibraith Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, and son, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Richards, spent Saturday

Mrs. O. P. Collins of Littlefield has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer

Historie Christmases

Christmas Day on the Delaware, 1776. By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ARTICLE about "Historic Christmases" would be incomplete without mention of the first-and most historic-Christmas of all. For had it not been for certain events in the little town of Bethlehem in Palestine some

nineteen centuries ago there would have been no Christmas to be celebrated each year, hence no Christmases to be characterized as "historic." What those events were have best

been recorded by "the beloved physiclan," St. Luke, who, more than any one of the four apostles who have written the story of Christ, has given the historic background of those events. And this is the story of that first historic Christmas, as St. Luke tells it:

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world

Ahould be taxed.
 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
 And all went to be taxed, every one

into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Gallee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

the house and lineage of David:).

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in

cause there was no room for them in And there were in the same country

whepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them. Fear

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tid-ings of great joy, which shall be to For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is

city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you;

Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God. and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into

were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to an-other, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying

and when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them

But Mary kept all these things, and condered them in her heart, And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it

Those were the events, then, which were destined to bring about the world-wide celebration of December 25 of each year, However, this observance did not begin at once, for the very first evidence of a feast having been held in honor of the birth of Christ was in Egypt about the year 200. Although the regular observance of Christmas began sametime in the Foorth century, it was not until the Thirteenth century that the celebra-

tion became a general custom, It is interesting to note that the first Christmas relebration in the New world took place only a little more than two months after that event which is usually referred to as "the discovery" of America. Soon after Christopher Columbus set foot upon the soil of the New world he started upon an exploration of the group of Islands which he had found. During this time he anchored his ships in a harbor of Haiti, to which he gave the name of a saint whose day is celebrated on December 6 and who in the minds of children is inseparably connected with Christmas day-St. Nicholas.

LEGURE CERTARION

The Battle of Trenton N Christmas day in Seventy-Six Our ragged troops, with bayonets

For Trenton marched away The Delaware see! the boats below! The light obscured by hail and snow! But no signs of dismay.

Our object was the Hessian band, That dared invade fair freedom's land, And quarter in that place. Great Washington he led us on, Whose streaming flag, in storm or Had never known disgrace.

In silent march we passed the night, Each soldier panting for the fight, Though quite benumbed with frost. Greene on the left at six began, The right was led by Sullivan

Their pickets stormed, the alarm was rebels risen from the dead Were marching into town. Some scampered here, some scamper

And some for action did prepare; But soon their arms laid down.

Twelve hundred servile miscreants, With all their colors, guns and tents, Were trophies of the day. The frolic o'er, the bright canteen, In center, front and rear was seen Driving fatigue away.

Now, brothers of the patriot bands, Let's sing deliverance from the hands Of arbitrary sway. And as our life is but a span, Let's touch the tankard while we can,

In memory of that day.

—Old Ballad.

The first Christmas in the New world-and surely it was a historic one-was an eventful day for Columbus and his men. They spent it in a vain effort to save the flagship, the anta Maria, which had been be on Christmas eve. Finding that their efforts were doomed to fail, they took what goods they could from the ship and carried them on board the Nina. Since this vessel was too small to carry all those who had been on board the flagship, Columbus found it necessary to leave some of his men in a fort which was built on an island and which in honor of the season was

called Le Navidad, "The Nativity." Although Christmas was, no doubt, celebrated by the early Spanish and French settlers in the New world, there is no record of any outstanding events on that day connected with these settlements which would make their Christmas celebration worthy of the characterization of "historic." Christmas must also have been a joyful occasion for the settlers of the first English colony at Jamestown, Va., even amidst the privations and troubles of the early days of that colony. For they doubtless brought with them the English tradition of the Old country Yuletide with all of its feasting and merrymaking.

Quite different was the first Christman of that other English colony founded "on the stern and rock-bound coast" of New England. The Pilgrim fathers landed from the Mayflower at Plymouth on December 21, 1620. But Christmas day that year brought with it no thought of revelry or gayety to these Englishmen. This first Christmas day found them without shelter from the piercing winds, since the day before was Sunday and no one was allowed to labor and disturb the sanctity of the Sabbath even for the purpose of building some sort of shelter from the icy blasts of a New England winter. So, instead of observing Christmas in any such manner as their descendants do, these ploneers cetebrated the day with the swinging of exes, the felling of trees and the clearing of ground upon which their rude log cabins were to stand.

When the second Christmas in New England came around there was no joyous celebration, for still another reason. During the preceding year an- | freedom seemed all out lost.

other ship had brought a load of emigrants and of this colony William Bradford, a stern Puritan, was governor. He formally outlawed Christmas, as the Puritans of England had done when they had gained control of parliament, because it was looked upon-at least so far as the Old English celebrations with their strange mixture of ancient Druid customs and Christian ceremonles-as a "godless and pagan rite." More than that, the General Court of Massachusetts, frowning upon the idea of making the Christmas season a time of enjoyment, passed an enactment which stated that "who is found observing by abstinence from labor, feasting or in any other way, shall pay for every offense five shillings."

For more than a century the stern Puritan influence prevented anything but a most joyless observance of Christmas until the gradual growth of Episcopal influence in Massachusets and its association with official power, when the colony came under the direct control of the crown, brought about a relaxation of the anti-Christmas sentiment of the Puritans. In contrast to the Massachusetts type of Christmas was that celebrated in the great manor houses in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Maryland, especially in those days when George Washington was unknown to fame except as a prosperous Virginia planter.

And it was this same George Wash ington who was the central figure in what is perhaps the most historic Christmas in the annals of America.

On the evening of December 25, 1776, the Continental army, led by this former Virginia planter, was drawn up for evening parade near Newtown, the Delaware river. Instead of returning to their quarters they were marched toward McKonkey's where Colonel Glover's fishermen Massachusetts bay were manning boats and trying to launch them in the

It was a cold raw evening and a snow storm had set in. The wind was from the northeast and beat in the faces of the ragged, barefooted soldiers, who were about to embark upon one of the most desperate enterprises in history. For Washington was planning to cross the Delaware that night and lead them on a nine-mile march over snowy roads to Trenton where the Hessian troops of Colonel Rahl were celebrating Christmas with feasting and merrymaking.

The crossing had begun at six o'clock. Washington had planned to have his entire army on the Jersey side by midnight, begin the march to Trenton by one o'clock, so that he could make his attack just at daylight. But the river ice threatened to spoil his whole program and Gates and other generals declared that the whole scheme was impossible. The iron will of Washington was not to be daunted, however, and although the crossing took no less than ten hours it was finally accomplished.

Then he set out for Trenton, and after a terrible march, with some of his men leaving tracks of blood in the snow and others struggling along with their guns wet and useless, he arrived in Trenton and immediately attacked. As he had anticipated, the appearance of his army was a complete surprise. Although the Hessians rallied and put up a stubborn resistance for a short time, the determination of the Continentals could not be denied. Rahl, the commander, and seventy of his men were killed and 1,000 of the Hessians surrendered. So Christmas day, 1776, is a red letter day in American history because on that day a great commander gave to his country one of the finest Christmas gifts that has ever been bestowed-a brilliant victory at a time when the cause of

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

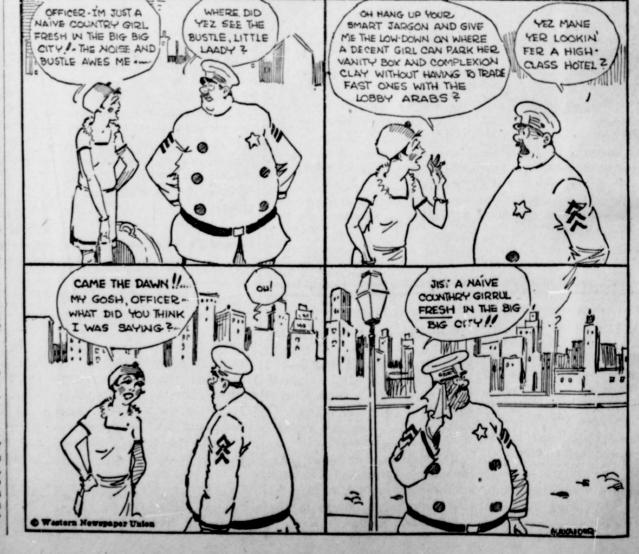


THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Loves the Little Dears



FINNEY OF THE FORCE The Country Girl Can Get Along O. K.



Sunlight and Rickets

Confirmation of the medical teaching that sunlight is the best preventative of rickets, the disfiguring and crippling bone disease of childhood. may be found abundantly in China, according to Dr. A. Hartman, a German physician who has had long experience in the far-eastern land. The Chinese houses, especially of the poorer class, rarely have glass in the windows, he reports, and therefore, there is nothing to prevent the ultra-violet ! rays, which cannot peaetrate ordinary glass, from pouring into the houses. Cases of rickets are exceedingly rare among the poorer Chinese in spite of the malnutrition and lack of sanitation all too prevalent among them.

Won Fame as Poet

Jacques Jasmin, the last of the troubadours, who began life as a barber in Germany, was called the "barber poet." He was well known, and

a contemporary versemaker of Paris once said he "left his presence trickling all over with poetry and vibrating like an Aeolian harp.

Weasel Supplies Fur

Pahmi fur comes from animals of he weasel family. Their habitat is central China. The pelt is heavy, bright yellow and silky underfur, top hair grayish brown. A white line runs down the back along the .niddle from neck to tall and along the sides.

is also known as Chinese marten.

THE BAT CA Novel from the Play BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

and AVERY HOPWOOD

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX-Continued

-14-"Oh, no! I can't stand it! I'll tell you everything!" she cried, frenziedly. "He got to the foot of the staircase-Richard Fleming, I mean," she was facing the detective, now, "and he had the blue-print you've been talking about, I had told him Jack Bailey was here as the gardener and he said If I screamed he would tell that. I was desperate. I threatened him with the revolver but he took it from me.

Then when I tore the blue-print from him-he was shot-from the stairs-" "By Bailey!" interjected Beresford angrily. "I didn't even know he was in the

house!" Bailey's answer was as instant as it was hot. Meanwhile the doctor had entered the room, hardly noticed, in the middle of Dale's confession, and now stood watching the scene intently from a post by the

"What did you do with the blueprint?" The detective's voice beat at Dale like a whip.

"I put it first in the neck of my dress-" she faltered. "Then, when I found you were watching me, I hid It, somewhere else."

"Did you give it to Balley?" "No-I hid it-and then I told where 1t was-to the doctor-" Dale swaved on her feet. All turned surprisedly toward the doctor. Miss Cornella rose from her chair

The doctor bore the battery of eyes unflinchingly.

"That's rather inaccurate," he said. with a tight little smile. "You told me where you had placed it, but when I went to look for it, it was gone." "Are you quite sure of that?"

queried Miss Cornella acridly. The doctor's voice gained strength. "Absolutely," he said. He ignored the rest of the party, addressing himself directly to Anderson,

"She said she had hidden it inside one of the rolls that were on the tray on the table," he continued, in tones of easy explanation, approaching the table as he did so, and tapping it with the box of sleeping-powders he had brought for Miss Cornelia.

"She was in such distress that I finally went to look for it. It wasn't there."

"Do you realize the significance of this paper?" Anderson boomed, at

"Nothing, beyond the fact that Miss Ogden was afraid it linked her with the crime." The doctor's voice was

very clear and firm. Anderson pondered an instant. Then-

"I'd like to have a few minutes with the doctor alone," he said, somberly.

The group about him dissolved at once. Miss Cornelia, her arm around her niece's walst, led the latter gently to the door. As the two lovers passed each other a glance flashed between them-a glance, pathetically brief, of longing and love. Dale's finger-tips brushed Bailey's hand, gently, in passing.

"Beresford," commanded the detective, "take Bailey to the library and see that he stays there."

Beresford tapped his pocket with a significant gesture and motioned Bailey to the door. Then they, too, left the room. The door closed. The doctor and the detective were alone. The detective spoke at once-and

surprisingly. "Doctor, I'll have that blue-print!" he said sternly, his eyes the color of steel.

The doctor gave him a wary little

"But I've just made the statement that I didn't find the blue-print," he

reaffirmed flatly. "I heard you!" Anderson's voice was very dry. "Now this situation is between you and me, Doctor Wells." His forefinger sought the doctor's chest. "It has nothing to do with that poor fool of a cashier. He hasn't got either those securities or the money from them, and you know it. It's in this house, and you know that, too! Tonight, when you claimed to be making a professional call, you were in this house-and I think you were on that staircase when Richard

Fleming was killed!" "No, Anderson, I'll swear I was not!" The doctor might be acting, but if he was, it was incomparable acting. The terror in his voice seemed too real to be feigned.

But Anderson was remorseless. "I'll tell you this," he continued. "Miss Van Gorder very cleverly got a thumb-print of yours tonight. Does that mean anything to you?"

His eyes bored into the doctor-the eyes of a poker-player, bluffing on a hidden card. But the doctor did not flinch.

"Nothing," he said, firmly. "I have not been upstairs in this house in three months."

The accent of truth in his voice seemed so unmistakable that even Anderson's shrewd brain was puzzled by it. But he persisted in his attempt to wring a confession from this last suspect.

"Before Courtleigh Fleming dieddid he tell you anything about a hidden room in this house?" he queried

cannily. "You haven't been trying to frighten these women out of here with anonymous letters so you could get

"No. Certainly not." But again the doctor's air had that odd mixture of truth and falsehood in it.

The detective paused for an instant. "Let me see your key-ring!" he ordered. The doctor passed it over silently. The detective glanced at the keys-then, suddenly, his revolver glittered in his other hand.

The doctor watched him, anxiously, A puff of wind rattled the panes of the French windows. The storm, quieted for a while, was gathering its strength for a fresh unleashing of its dogs of thunder.

The detective stepped to the terrace door, opened it, and then quietly proceeded to try the doctor's keys in the lock. Thus located he was out of visual range, and Wells took advantage of it at once. He moved swiftly toward the fireplace, extracting the missing piece of blue-print from an inside pocket as he did so. The secret the blue-print guarded was already graven on his mind in indelible characters-now he would destroy all evidence that it had ever been in his possession and bluff through the rest of the situation as best he might.

He threw the paper toward the flames with a nervous gesture of relief. But for once his cunning failed -the throw was too hurried to be sure and the light scrap of paper wavered and settled to the floor just outside the fireplace. The doctor swore noiselessly and stooped to pick it up and make sure of its destruction. But he was not quick enough. Through the window the detective had seen the incident, and the next moment the doctor heard his voice bark behind him. He turned, and stared at the leveled muzzle of Anderson's revolver. "Hands up and stand back!" he

commanded. As he did so Anderson picked up the paper, and a sardonic smile crossed his face as his eyes took in the significance of the print. He laid his revolver down on the table where he could snatch it up again at a moment's notice.

"Behind a fireplace, eh?" he muttered. "What fireplace? In what

"I won't tell you!" The doctor's voice was sullen. He inched, gingerly, cautiously, toward the other side of

"All right-I'll find it, you know." The detective's eyes turned swiftly back to the blue-print. For a moment, as he bent over the paper again, he was off guard.

The doctor seized the moment with a savage promptitude and sprang. There followed a silent, furious struggle between the two. Under normal circumstances, Anderson would have been the stronger and quicker, but the doctor fought with an added strength of despair and his initial leap had pinloned the detective's arms behind him. Now the detective shook one hand free and snatched at the revolver-in vain, for the doctor, with a groan of desperation, struck at his hand as its fingers were about to close on the smooth butt and the revolver skidded from the table to the floor. With a sudden terrible movement he pinioned both the detective's arms behind him again and reached for the telephone. Its heavy base descended on the back of the detective's head with stunning force-and the next moment the battle was ended and the doctor, panting with exhaustion, held the limp form of an unconscious man in his arms.

He lowered the detective to the floor and bent swiftly over Anderson, listening to his heart. Good-the man still breathed-he had enough on his conscience without adding the murder of a detective to the black weight. Now he pocketed the revolver and the blue-print-gagged Anderson rapidly with a knotted handkerchief and proceeded to wrap his own muffler around the detective's head as an additional silencer. Anderson gave a faint sigh. The doctor thought rapidly. Soon

or late the detective would return to consciousness-with his hands free h could easily tear out the gag. He looked wildly about the room for a rope-a curtain-ah, he had it-the detective's own handcuffs! He snapped the cuffs on Anderson's wrists, then realized that, in his hurry, he had bound the detective's hands in front of him instead of behind him. Well -it would do, for the moment-he did not need much time to carry out his plans. He dragged the limp body, its head lolling, into the billiard room where he deposited it on the floor in

the corner farthest from the door. So far, so good-now to lock the door of the billiard room. Fortunately, the key was there, on the inside of the door. He quickly transferred it. looked the billiard room door from the outside and pocketed the key Then he crossed cautiously into the alcove and started to pad up the alcove stairs, his face white and

strained with excitement and hope. And it was then that there happened one of the most dramatic events of the night. It was preceded by a desperate hammering on the door of

the terrace. It halted the doctor on his way upstairs, drew Beresford on a run into the living room, and even reached the bedrooms of the women up above.

"My God! What't that?" Beres ford panted.

The doctor indicated the door. It was too late now. Already he could hear Miss Cornelia's voice above; it was only a question of a short time until Anderson in the billiard roor revived and would try to make his plight known. And in the brief moment of that resume of his position. the knocking came again. But feebler. as though the suppliant outside had exhausted his strength.

As Beresford drew his revolver and moved to the door, Miss Cornelia came in, followed by Lizzie.

"It's the Bat," Lizzie announced mournfully. "Good-by, Miss Neily.



Rouse Yourself, Man!" He Said.

Good-by, everybody. I saw his hand, all covered with blood. He's had a good night for sure!" But they ignored her. And Beres-

ford flung open the door.

Just what they had expected, what tigure of horror or of fear they waited for, no one can say. But there was no horror and no fear; only unutterin torn and muddled garments, with a streak of dried blood secro forehead like a scar, fell thre Supe

open doorway into Beresford's arma, "Good God!" muttered Beresford. dropping his revolver to catch the strange burden. For a moment the Unknown lay in his arms like a corpse. Then he straightened dizzily, staggered into the room, took a few steps toward the table and fell prostrate upon his face, at the end of his strength.

"Doctor!" gasped Miss Cornelia, dazedly-and the doctor, whatever guilt lay on his conscience, responded at once to the call of his profession. He bent over the Unknown Man-

the physician once more-and made a brief examination. "He's fainted!" he said, rising. "Struck on the head, too."

"But who is he?" faltered Miss Cornelia.

"I never saw him before," said the doctor. It was obvious that he spoke the truth. "Does anyone recognize him?"

All crowded about the Unknown. trying to read the riddle of his identity. Miss Cornelia rapidly revised her first impressions of the stranger. When he had first fallen through the doorway into Beresford's arms, she had not known what to think. Now, in the brighter light of the living room she saw that the still face, beneath its mask of dirt and dried blood, was strong and fairly youthful-if the man were a criminal, he belonged, like i Bat, to the upper fringes of the world of crime. She noted mechanically that his hands and feet had been tied -ends of frayed rope still dangled from his wrists and ankles. And that terrible injury on his head-she shud dered and closed her eyes.

"Does anyone recognize him?" repeated the doctor, but one by one the others shook their heads. Crook. casual tramp, or bonest laborer unex pectedly caught in the sinister toils of the Cedarcrest affair-his identity seemed a mystery to one and all.

The Unknown stirred feebly-made an effort to sit up. Beresford and the doctor caught him under the arms and helped him to his feet. He stood there swaying, a blank expression on his face.

"A chair!" said the doctor, quickly "Ah-" He helped the strange figure to sit down and bent over him again. "You're all right now, my friend,"

he said in his best tones of profes sional cheeriness. "Dizzy a bit, aren" The Unknown rubbed his wrists

where his bonds had cut them. He made an effort to speak. "Water!" he said in a low voice The doctor gestured to Billy.

any-that'd be better."

Beresford had been looking about for the detective, puzzled not to find him, as usual, in charge of affairs. Now, "Where's Anderson? This is a police matter!" he said, making a movement as if to go in search of

The doctor stopped him quickly. "He was here a minute ago-he'll be back presently," he said, praying to whatever gods he served that Anderson, bound and gagged in the billiard room, had not yet returned to consciousness.

Unobserved by all except Miss Cornelia, the mention of the detective's name had caused a strange reaction in the Unknown. His eyes had opened -he had started-the haze in his mind had seemed to clear away for a moment. Then, for some reason, his shoulders had slumped again and the look of apathy come back to his face. But, stunned or not, it seemed possible that he was not quite as dazed as he appeared.

The doctor gave the slumped shoulders a little shake. "Rouse yourself, man!" he said.

"What has happened to you?"
"I'm dazed!" said the Unknown, thickly and slowly. "I can't remember." He passed a hand weakly over his forehead.

"What a night!" sighed Miss Cornelia, sinking into a chair. "Richard Fleming murdered in this house-and now-this!"

The Unknown shot her a stealthy glance from beneath lowered eyelids. But when she looked at him, his face was blank again.

"Why doesn't somebody ask his name?" queried Dale. The doctor took Dale's suggestion.

"Whats' your name?" Silence from the Unknown-and

that blank stare of stupefaction. "Look at his papers." It was Miss

Cornelia's voice. The doctor and Bailey searched the torn trousers pockets, the pockets of the muddled shirt, while the Unknown submitted passively, not seeming to care what happened to him. But search him as they would-it was in vain.

"Not a paper on him," said Jack Bailey, at last, straightening up.

A crash of breaking glass from the head of the alcove stairs put a period to his sentence. All turned toward the stairs-or all except the Unknown, who, for a moment, half rose in his his eyes gleaming, alert, the mask of bewildered apathy gone from his face.

As they watched, a rigid little figure of horror backed slowly down the alcove stairs and into the room-Billy, the Japanese, his oriental placidity disturbed at last, incomprehensible terror written in every line of his face.

"Billy-what it is?" The diminutive butler made a pitiful attempt at his usual grin.

"It-nothing," he gasped. The Unknown relapsed in his chair-again the dazed stranger from nowhere. Beresford took the Japanese by the

shoulders. "Now see here!" 'he said sharply. "You've seen something! What was

Billy trembled like a leaf. "Ghost!" he muttered frantically, his face working.

"He's concealing something. Look at him!" Miss Cornelia stared at her servant. "Brooks, close the door!" pointing at the terrace door in the alcove, which still stood ajar after the entrance of the Unknown.

Bailey moved to obey. But just as he reached the alcove-the terrace

door slammed shut in his face. At the same moment every light in Cedar crest blinked and went out again. Bailey fumbled for the door-knob in

the sudden darkness. "The door's locked!" he said, incredulously. "The key's gone, too Where's your revolver, Beresford?"

"I dropped in it the alcove when I

aught that man," called Beresford, ursing himself for his carelessness. The illuminated dial of Bailey's wrist watch flickered in the darkness as he searched for the revolver -u round, glowing spot of phosphor-

escence. Lizzie screamed. "The eye! The gleaming eye! I saw on the stairs!" she shricked, pointing at it frenziedly.

"Quick-there's a candle on the table-light it somebody-never mind the revolver-1 have one!" called Miss Cornelia. "Righto!" called Deresford, cheerily,

in reply. He found the candle-lit it-

The party blinked at each other for a moment, still unable quite to co-ordinace their thoughts. Lasley rattled the knob of the door

nto the hall. "This quor's locked, too!" he said, with increasing puzzlement. A gasp went over the group. They were locked in the room, while some devilment was going on in the rest of the house. That they knew. But what it might be, what form it might take, they had not the remotest idea.

But it was not until Miss Cornelia took the candle and proceeded toward the hall door to examine it that the full horror of the situation burst upon

Neatly fastened to the white panel of the door, chest high and hardly more than just dead, was the body of a bat.

Of what happened thereafter no one afterward remembered the details. To be shut in there, at the mercy of one who knew no mercy, was intolerable. It was left for Miss Cornelia to remember her own revolver, lying unnoticed on the table since the crime earlier in the evening, and to suggest its use in shattering the lock.

Just what they had expected when the door was finally opened they did not know. But the house was quiet and in order; no new horror faced them in the hall; their candle revealed no bloody figure, their ears heard no unearthly sound.

Slowly they began to search the house. Since no room was apparently immune from danger, the men made no protest when the women insisted on accompanying them. And as time went on and chamber after chamber was discovered empty and undisturbed, gradually the courage of the party began to rise. Lizzie, still whimpering, stuck closely to Miss Cornelia's heels, but that spirited lady began to make small side excursions of her own.

Of the men, only Bailey, Beresford and the doctor could really be said to search at all. Billy had remained below, impassive of face but rolling of eye: the Unknown, after an attempt to depart with them, had sunk back weakly into his chair again, and the detective, Anderson, was still unaccountably missing.

As time went on and the silence and peace remained unbroken, the conviction grew on them that the Bat had in this manner achieved his object and departed. Had done his work, signed it after his usual fashion, and gone.

And thus were matters when Miss Cornelia, happening on the attic staircase with Lizzie at her heels, decided to look about her up there. And

went up.

Horn Heralded Coming of Early Locomotive

ing more in the nature of a warning of the engine's approach than a tin horn blown by the engineer at more or less frequent intervals, but under some circumstances this proved inadequate. The resulting volume of sound depended largely upon the lung power of the engineer and the direction and force of wind.

On a spring morning of the year 1833 a farmer was driving to market with a load of butter and eggs and, being unfamiliar with locomotives, he loitered on the track too long and failed to hear the warning signal from the tin horn, whereupon the whole outfit was scattered over the landscape.

The bill which the company had to pay was regarded as staggering and Ashland Baxter, who was director of

Centipede House Fly Enemy

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The earliest locomotives had noth- | the company concerned, paid a visit to George Stephenson at Alton Grange to confer with the great inventor to ascertain if something in the nature of an adequate warning could not be invented to keep people off the track. The result was that Stephenson made the steam whistle which was immediately adopted for all locomotives then in use and has continued as a permanent feature of all locomotives built in the mean-

> Fighting the Mississippi The levees on the Mississippi river

have been in existence from the Eight eenth century. Forwerly under the slave system each planter along the river had dikes erected for himself. The towns then took action, finally the counties, and the states building levees. Then congress in 1879 ap pointed the Mississippi river commission, but made no provision for the actual building of levees or protection of the lands from overflow. In 1880 congress made the first appropriation for the improvement of the Mississip pl river. From 1879, under the com mission, the federal government has expended more than \$80,000,000 in the improvement of the Mississippi river and the protection of lands from over-

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ed from the beginning. So if a man cannot see. or disregards this fundamental principle, he is almost sure to prove deficient and incapable regarding other details of his business, and of course failure inevitably results. There are many businesses, we think, which will confirm this view. Take the railroad, for instance. What is the first thing it does when it puts on an excursion? Why, they send the news of it broadcast. They use the newspapers, posters, radio-anything to get the news to you. And but for this advertising we Scientific Massage and Electric Treatments have no idea that they would sell enough tickets to pay for the coal they would burn on the trip. Also you will see their advertisements at every crossing to "cross crossings cautiously," "railroad crossing," "for the most direct route and cheap rates, see the agent, who will take 'pleasure' in giving you all the information you want," etc. And, they don't put these ads up for you to read today and take them down tomorrow, but they "keep it up." People have to know about your business somehow, else just bum along until landed in the bankruptcy court. In other words, the non-aduertiser isn't "cut out" for public business.

Many Problems Before 70th Congress

Many legislative measures confront the present session of Congress. Among those which at resent are most outstanding are tax reduction, lood control, farm relief, the Boulder Dam projct, and the disposition of Muscle Shoals. It will Iso be necessary to bring up and pass the deficieny appropriation bill which failed in the Senate at he last session. An idea of the many bills that 2 nust die in committee is gained when it is learned hat 5,400 bills and resolutions were poured into ne hopper of the House on opening day.

Five of the so-called progressive group in the enate have united in a demand upon the Republian organization for assurance of a vote on a farm elief bill, a bill to limit the powers of the Federal ourts with respect to the issuance of injunctions, nd a resolution cailing for an investigation of the nited States policy in Latin America.

A bill providing for the creation of a departent of education with a secretary in the Presient's Cabinet will, no doubt, be again introduced fore the nation's legislative bodies. Though ere are many measures of immediate importance ch a bill, looking for ward to the assurance of ogress in the most dominant factor in a republin form of government-the education of its uth-should gain immediate attention. This can greatly aided by the interest of the public. The esident in his message to Congress as being in vor of the establishment of such a department,

"For many years it has been the policy of the deral Government to encourage and foster the use of education. Large sums of money are nually appropriated to carry on vocational train-Many millions go into agricultural schools. e general subject is under the immediate direcn of a Commission of Education. While this

subject is strictly a State and local function, it should continue to have the encouragement of the National Government. We are still of the opinion that much good could be accomplished through the establishment of a Department of Education and Relief, into which would be gathered all of these functions under one directing member of the Cab-

The Journal of November 25th carried a local news item which at the time, we thought was strictly our own. Since then, however, we have been "kidded" to the extent that we are not so sure of ourselves.

There is one thing we do know, and that is that the Journal was on the exchange tables of a number of neighboring publications before one of them came out with the news item in question, word for word, with the exception of three names.

It is not the copying of an article that ruffles fishes, we had no idea the mortality rate was so the sweet disposition of the Journal force. We great among them. The Midwest Coal Retailer, like to have articles copied, but not one of this published at St. Louis, has some interesting fig- particular kind. It is the misunderstanding of the public that causes us to get on our "hind legs."

If our neighboring friend is unable to write ruptcy courts," says the Retailer, "shows that the his local news, we offer our humble assistance. In average percentage of failures made by non-adver- fact we would like to insist that we assist him. tisers in 32 cities is 83.6 per cent. In Los Angeles Then the wording could be changed to some de-92 per cent of the failures since the first of 1927 gree, and in this way keep the secret to ourselves. -Muleshoe Journal.

So the Muleshoe paper takes the News to task Conn., and Nashville, Tenn., with 60 and 67 per for what it tries to make appear an irreparable cent, respectively, while Troy, N. Y., was highest injury in copying an account of the proceedings of a Texas Utilities Company's meeting which was In other words, out of every 100 business men held some time before at Lubbock. The account who fail 83 of them are men who haven't adver- of this meeting was going the rounds of fhe press tised. Seventeen who are classed as advertisers almost verbatim, et literatim, et punctuatim, and fail but this may be because they didn't advertise was entirely public property until the Mulshoe consistently or because they spent their money un- paper had "cornered" it. The article in question intelligently. Men who know how to advertise in- was simply an account of this meeting and had telligently and get the most possible for every dol- nothing in it whatever that belonged to any parlar they spend are never seen in the bankruptcy ticular paper. Now, to say that the editor of the Muleshoe paper has made a pearl gray ass of him-There is another angle from which to look at self would be putting it very mildly. The only this advertising proposition. In our opinion the thing that would get on its "hind legs" in handfailures are not altogether attributable to the ab. ling such a "load" as the above from the Joursence of advertising, but in a measure to that nal is a tumblebug, and if he will follow his true which prompts one not to do so. Publicity being instincts and put it where it belongs, whatever one of the first and most important requisites to force he has and a few others might oreathe a litthe success of most any public butiness, it follows the freer. If we had to plagiarize from such a clearly that the man who has not the judgment snot-rag as the Muleshoe paper we'd resign and nor the business acumen to see this, is handicapp- ask the scavenger to take us out on a "couple of

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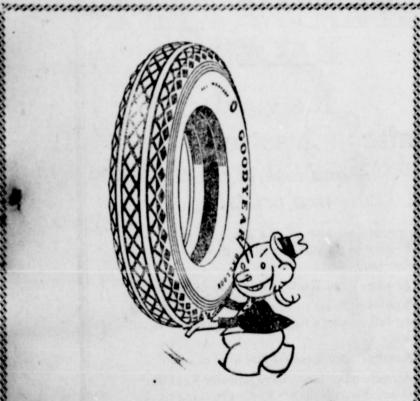
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introduction.

Misses Pauline Eads, Nicola Karnes, and Korah Little, were shopping in Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday.

daughter, Evelyn, are spending several days with Mrs. O. A.

s i a business visitor in Sudan this week.

Judge J. E. Dryden was attending to legal matters in Muleshoe, Tuesday.

room with an attack of flu.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ross a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lowe are also the proud parents of a baby

Mrs. L. T. Hunt spent Tuesday in Lubbock shopping and visiting her brother, Ben Kitley who is attending "Tech."

Dental Notice

Dr. Frost, Dentist of Amarillo, and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and 20 Will make regular monthly trips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Newman spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

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inet, 4 dining chairs, 2 rockers, 1 library ta-

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TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

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JOE D. WEST, Clerk.

trip to Lubbock Monday.

Chevrolet coach. J. A. Hutto made a business

C. M. Hickson, of the Bula

community, purchased a new Chevralet school truck recently

It is claimed for the hundreds of

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At the Sign of the Orange Disc

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B. R. Haney, Agent.

Special Gift Items

If you cannot think just what you would like to give this Christmas, come here and let our stock of gift item stimulate your thoughts. Prices economical for the thriftly inclined.

Mail your Christmas package early. We wrap them for you.

Sudan Mercantile Co.

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Our toy department will delight young and old alike. An amazing variety of toys.

Beautiful Dolls Large dolls, small dolls, dolls of all kinds. A gift that the little tots will more than appreciate.

Visit our gift Department. Something for every member of the family.

Atwater Kent Radios \$105.00 installed complete and up.

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Other Essential Foods Also Should Be Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department "Mother, can I have a glass of milk?" Very likely the child who stops his mid-morning play, or rushes In after school, if he is old enough to go to school, thinks of a glass of milk because he is thirsty. But he has the milk habit, and his mother, who thinks of milk as a good food for body-building, undoubtedly fills his glass without comment, and rejoices

Children who have been accustomed to a normal amount of milk from babyhood like it and expect it several times a day, with their meals, and occasionally between them. Other essential foods should also be included in their diet, the bureau of home eco-

Inwardly that the child wants it.



ing Play.

nomics points out, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, eggs, whole-grain cereals, and butter or

But with the milk habit firmly esablished, the mother can give more ittention to cultivating a taste for these other foods that make up the best diet for the child.

Children reveal in their food habits the training they have had, or the lack of it. The child who has been trained to take milk as a matter of course has a big advantage over the one who has been allowed so say, and to make himself believe, "I don't like It." For milk is one of the best foods to supply him with calcium for building strong benes and good teeth, as well as other important substances. There are ways of getting milk into the diet even in such cases, through milk soups, puddings, flavored drinks, sensible training while the child is

the Pointed Toe, D.

When you visit a shoe store it is a

help to know exactly what sort of

shoe you ought to wear, and not to

accept any other type. No one but

yourself can tell how your foot feels

inside of the shoe you try on. If

new shoes are correctly fitted they will

be comfortable from the start. They

will not need "breaking in." A good

salesman can help you because of his

knowledge of his available stock in

yeur size, but you are the final judge

Fitting Shoes.

the entire weight of the body on the

feet, as the feet are then at their

largest, says the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. The "swing"

or general direction of the shoe should

be the same as that of the foot. It

should not tend to twist the foot out

of its normal position. The illustra-

tion shows shoes of correct and incor-

rect lines. Correct shoes have a

straight inner line and rounded toe

characteristic of the normal foot.

Toes that slope away from this na-

aurally straight inner line, and toes

thet are too pointed, are certain to

distort the foot. The one-sided ap-

pearance of a worn shoe is usually

due to an incorect swing, which has they wear longer,

Shoes should always be fitted with

of the comfort of the shoe.

Delicious Sweet Bread to Serve With Coffee

Here's a delicious sweet bread to serve with coffee or afternoon tea, whether hot or iced, or, indeed, at any time. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe.

Coffee Cake.

2 cups flour 4 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 4 cup milk 3 teaspoons baking powder 4 cup citron or other candied fruit cut in small pieces 4 cup seeded raisins, cut in small pieces

Sift together the dry ingredients, reserving two tablespoonfuls of the flour for the fruit. Cut in the butter and then add the milk and the fruit, which have been well mixed with the flour. Place the dough on a greased round or square pan and bake for 35 or 40 minutes in a medium oven. Mix together one-fourth cupful of finely chopped nuts, one teaspoonful cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls sugar. Butter the top of the cake and spread this mixture over the butter. Return to the oven and let it stay until the sugar has melted slightly.

Brown Betty Is Always Favorite With Family

Although the apple crop is not as arge as usual this year, there is no eason why the family cannot be treated occasionally to one of its favorite desserts-"brown betty" The following directions for making it come from the bureau of home economics:

pints diced apples % teaspoon ground cinnamon or nutrement of the pints and 3 tablespoons meltight brown) ed butter % teaspoon salt

Elect tart, well-flavored cooking apples, pare and dice. Break the bread into small pieces and dry it out in the oven until it is crisp and delicately browned. Butter a mediumsized baking dish and place in it a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of apples, add some of the spice, sugar, and salt. Repeat until all the ingredients are used, saving sufficient crumbs for the top. Cover and cook until the apples are soft. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream, or hard

Baked Onions in Tomato Sauce Quite Delicious

When you are having an ovencooked dinner you can utilize the heat to have a baked vegetable. The bureau of home economics gives the following suggestion:

CORRECTLY FITTED SHOES ARE ESSENTIAL

Shoes Made on Proper and Improper Lines-A and B, Satisfactory; Note

the Straight Inner Line and Rounded Toe-C and D, Objectionable; Note

the Curve Outward From the Naturally Straight Line of the Foot, Also

6 medium sized onions
1 quart canned tomatoes 2 cloves 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter bay leaf 2 teaspoons salt

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Mix the flour and butter, add to the tomatoes, and mix well. Cut the onions in half and put them in a large casserole. Strain | intelligent interest of both sexes." and so on, but the wise mother pre the tomato sauce over them, adding wents this problem from arising by her | more salt if needed. Cover and cook until the onions are tender, about one young and passing from the bottle to hour. Serve from the dish in which

one side of the shoe, rather than

Shoes that fit correctly permit stand-

ing, walking, and quick turning in

comfort and safety. A normal erect

position of the body can be kept in

such shoes without undue strain or

discomfort. The feet, while saugly

supported, are not cramped or crowd-

ed, and a firm full tread is possible.

Much depends also on the height and

shape of the heels, which should be

moderate, and nearly as broad

throughout as the heel-seat of the

Misfit Shoes.

Shoes that are too large are also

a misfit. With too much play in the

shoe the foot is not snugly supported.

Blisters are often formed, especially

on the heel, by the rubbing of the foot

against the inside of a shoe that is

too large. Incidentally, neglect of foot

blisters may result in serious infec-

Aside from any consideration of

health and comfort, shoes for young

and old alike are easier on the family

budget if of correct design and fit

Such shoes do not soon lose their

original attractiveness and shape and

straight in the mMdle.

shoe, tapering but little.

ommunit Building

Interests of Country and City Indivisible

It is a matter of good business, not to mention plain justice, that the children of rural Missouri should be allowed educational opportunities comparable to those afforded children in he cities of the state. How the line between country and city has been rapidly disappearing was shown by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, in his adress in Kansas City. The interests of the two are not easily to be separated. In matters of commerce and trade the inter-relationships are commonly understood. Kansas City and other centers have displayed due enterprise in stressing and in seeking to strengthen further the community of interests in this respect.

Educationally, however, the welfare f one is of vital concern to the other. The cities of Missouri were alert in pushing forward a highway system that would penetrate rural districts in every part of the state. The value of such an improvement to every community in Missouri was obvious, Mud roads clearly were seen to be at once reflection on the state and a handicap to its development. The small, poorly equipped rural school is equally a detriment to the state, when viewed even from a *commercial aspect. In terms of future citizenship its influence is even more serious. Good schools, in a more genuine sense than good roads, are community builders.-Kansas City Star.

Women Should Serve as School Directors

No school system, in a community

large or small, urban or rural, can successfully develop without the help of women on its school board, believes Mrs. Ernest J. Mott of San Francisco. From her own experiences as a member of the board of education of the city and county of San Francisco, Mrs. Mott recommends this kind of public service to women voters. Women are needed on these boards, she says, because they appreciate fully the relation of the home to the school. After her first appointment Mrs. Mott was elected to the seven-year term which she is now serving.

"While there is no difference between men and women in their desire to bring the public schools of their respective communities up to a very high standard of efficiency," she says, the multiplicity of details that confront school directors requires the point of view, the knowledge and understanding, as well as the wise and

Regulating Highway Signs

Billboard and other advertising signs along the Kansas highways must come down by the first of next year. That order has been issued by the Kansas state highway commission.

The commission's order grows out of an act adopted by the Kansas legislature last winter to the effect that no signs of any kind shall be permitted along the highways except officially authorized standard road markers, Both convenience and safety in travel as well as the appearance of the highways were factors in the legis-

A special provision of the act was a ban on billboards within 1,000 feet of a highway intersection or railroad grade crossing. Signs that conflict with the rule must be pulled down and destroyed or placed farther back from the highways.

Build to Suit Needs

The wise builder will forget style and by building to suit his needs along common-sense lines can be reasonably sure of a satisfying result. The ideal home appears to have grown on its lot quite cheerfully and naturally. The cost of keeping it in repair is slight. It is a source of lasting pride and satisfaction and a family is the better for having lived in it. Whoever builds this kind of a house secures two (Prepared by the United States Department | caused the bail of the foot to rest at | things—the most and best for his

Economical Construction

First-class construction, including materials and workmanship for both interior and exterior, is absolutely essential. Otherwise what may appear on the surface to be a well-built building may deteriorate after a few years and become a costly burden because of heavy repair bills, maintenance costs and loss of tenants. Materials and types of construction should be used which will suffer the least possible wear and tear.

Really Important Point

There is a wealth of wisdom and a key to happiness in these words voiced at the opening of a meeting of the Massachusetts state committee for better homes: "It is not so important to own your own home as It is to make the most of the one you already have."-Exchange.

Tree for Dry Climate

The Chinese elm is recommended by government scientists as a sturdy, fast-growing shade tree for dry or otherwise unfavorable climates.



ALL-MASH FEED GOOD FOR EGGS

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets. The plan has proved satisfactory for fall and winter egg production at the Ohio experiment station, and is being used by many successful poultrymen.

The only change in the all-mash for egg production, according to D, C. Kennard, station poultryman, is to increase the meat scraps from 5 to 10 per cent and decrease the corn from 70 to 65 per cent. Coarsely ground wheat may be used instead of middlings in the mash. And for best results, Mr. Kennard would also use milk in some form.

Success with all-mash feeding the laying pullets, especially for winter eggs, is largely determined by the kind of mixture and manner of feeding it. The mash should be as granular as possible rather than finely ground. A suitable type of feeder should provide 20 to 24 feet of eating space per 100 pullets. Fresh mash should be fed daily in the evening, the amount being about what will be consumed during the next 24 hours.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm, moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather, may prove beneficial.

Details relative to the all-mash method of feeding layers may be had by writing the Ohio experiment station at Wooster.

Laying Hens Must Have

Ration Rich in Protein

During the course of twelve months a high-laying hen will produce from 18 to 25 or more pounds of eggs-or from four to seven or more times her own body weight, depending upon the weight of the hen. And it is a wellknown fact that eggs are high in percentage of protein. Logically, therefore, it follows that laying hens must be fed a ration which is rich in protein if they are to turn out this

amount of protein-rich product and

still maintain the muscle, sinew and

blood in their own bodies.

Home-grown grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and corn, while they all contain a certain proportion of protein, all rank as carbohydrate-rich feeds, necessary to maintain body flesh and provide heat and energy, but tacking in sufficient proportion of protein to meet the requirements of heavy egg production. Millfeeds, such as bran and shorts, contain proportionately more protein than do whole grains, but they, likewise, fail to supply the needed amount. If the ration d to laying hens contains these feeds only, without the addition of some protein-rich supplement, the feeder cannot expect high egg production; the hen simply cannot produce eggs, but can only turn the carbohydrates into surplus body fat.

Specialist Tells How

to Get Better Eggs Care used in the mating of poultry and in the selection of hatching eggs will in a short time develop a flock that produces practically no inferior eggs, says L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, at the college of agriculture of Rutgers university.

Experiment has shown that certain characters are transmitted to future layers through the egg. The pullet that is hatched from any particular egg tends to lay the same type egg as that from which she came. Successful poultrymen take advantage of this fact and select only typical, large, uniformly colored eggs when setting the incubator. Since sires, too, exert an influence upon the type of egg laid by the pullets, males selected for the breeding pens are from ancestors that were noted for their heavy production of large, uniformly colored and shaped eggs.

There is an old German adage which when translated reads, "As the bird, so is the egg." It probably was not originated for poultrymen alone, but it holds great significance for them.

Vitamines for Fowls

Vitamines should not worry the good poultryman so much in summer as in winter. Green foods and sunshine supply the vitamines that are most apt to be lacking in the winter ration. During the early spring months these factors are apt to be lacking unless the poultryman takes special pains to see that the birds have green stuff and sunshine. Alfalfa leaves, when put in a rack where fowls may eat them, will help to supply the need for green material.

Sunlight Helps Hens

Direct sunlight will help the hens to lay strong shelled eggs as well as eggs with a high degree of hatchability. If hens have been closed up they should be turned out into the sunshine on bright days. If it is necessary to keep them closed up, then the windows should be thrown open luring the middle of the day so the lirect rays of the sun may get in. Glass substitutes may also be used in place of some of the window glass to



Warfield, Nazimova, William Collier, Florence Easton, Mary Boland, Sophie Tucker and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

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Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 * doctors answered this question "YES."

These figures represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

"It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement. LYBRAND, ROSS BROS, & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927.

Mary Boland,

Delightful Actress, writest

"For a number of years, I no-ticed that Lucky Strikes were the

overwhelming popular cigarette with most actors. It was only natural, when I started to smoke, that I try Lucky Strikes. Now I know it is rightfully called 'the

actors' favorite.' It is the most enjoyable cigarette and results

in no throat irritation or harsh-

ness and this means everything

to us of the stage.'

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's good after Christmas, too

-and look at the new prices!

WHEN you buy your Christmas radio, you want to be sure it will do its work in your home—and keep on doing it.

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

You want to be sure, too, that you are getting your full money's worth without paying a fancy

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

Already more farms have Atwater Kent Radio than any other. If you are missing it, is not Christmas the time to put it there-for the whole family -at a price which will come back to you many times over in satisfaction?

Through the months, the years, every day will renew the pleasure of the first day and gratitude to the thoughtful giver.

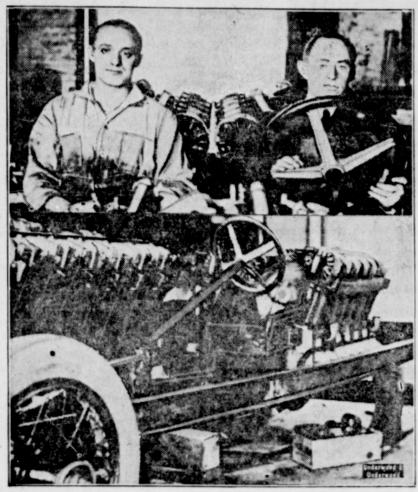




Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday nigh on 23 associated stations

der U.S. Petenz 1,014,002. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

World's Most Powerful Auto



J. M. White, manufacturer of insulated automobile wire, is building a 86-cylinder, tri-motored auto with which he hopes to shatter all world's records on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida, this winter. The car develcps 1,500 horse power, weighs 4 tons, and is the most powerful the world has ever seen. It has 12 carburetors, no rear springs, seats two, has four 12-inch steel chassis beams to support the three 12-cylindered 500 horsepowered aviation-type engines, geared direct to an enormous axle, and has no clutch or transmission gears. The upper photograph shows Albert J. Robinson, mechanic, and J. M. White, inventor, seated in the midst of the 36 cylinders. The lower photograph is the first ever taken of the powerful automobile.

Ten States Have

Increased Speed

A recent survey by the American Automobile association shows that in at least ten states, the speed limit was increased by legislative action this year.

In Idaho the limit was increased from 30 to 35 miles per creased from 30 to 35 miles per hour in the open country; in In-diana, from 35 to 40 miles; in Iowa, from 20 to 25 miles per hour in residential sections of cities; in Maine, from 8 to 15 miles at street intersections in built-up areas; in Maryland, from 35 to 40 miles in open country; in New Hampshire, from 25 to 35 miles in open country, and in business sections, from 15 to 20 miles; in North Carolina, from 35 to 45 miles per hour in open country: in North Dakota, from 30 to 35 miles per hour in open country: in Oregon, from 30 to 35 miles per hour; in Washington, from 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Greek Drivers of Hacks Helped by Government

The Greek government has taken official pity upon hundreds of old hackmen who have been driven out of business by the automobile.

A special bureau has been organized with its aim the granting of indemnities to former cabmen and instruction as chauffeurs. The income of the bureau is derived from a special tax equivalent to 45 cents per ton of gasoline.

The government buys from the cabman his horse and carriage at a good price and besides grants to him an indemnity of from \$52 to \$330, according to age. As soon as the old cabmen learn to operate automobiles they buy their own cars.

Red Grange.

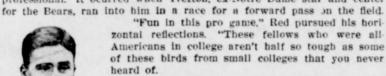
*************** Grange Says He Won't Coach

ED GRANGE has turned thumbs down on the idea of becoming a football coach. "If there's anybody in the world who takes more grief in the form of criticism than the President of the United States," Red said, "it's the coach of a college football team.

None of that for mine." And he looked serious. Red said he would stay in the professional game a few years more. This year he expects to make another movie or two.

"Of course," the recumbent "galloping ghost" went on, with a glance at the woolen blankets under which lay one of his greatest assets, now slightly impaired by a stubborn case of water on the knee, "it all depends on how a man takes care of himself and whether he gets hurt."

"It was purely accidental," Grange declared of this first serious mishap that has overtaken him in his iong football career, collegiate and professional. It ocurred when Trefton, ex-Notre Dame star and center



"Another thing-age doesn't seem to count. There are a lot of fellows thirty-five and thirtysix years old playing football in this league that we'd be mighty glad to get on the Yankees. They can put it all over the young lads of twenty-one or twenty-two, just out of college."

Grange failed to agree with the view of Bennie Friedman, ex-Michigan star, that the pro game was more exacting. "If I'd been at Illinois when I got this knee," he grinned. "I'd have been playing two weeks ago, knee or no knee, When you were a regular with a big game coming along you had to play."

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When Power Unit Fails to Deliver

"Trouble Shooting" in "B" Device by Process of Elimination.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL, in Radio News.

"Trouble shooting" in the "B". socket-power unit should be a systematic process of elimination-but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted; because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for trouble, when some one reminded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble shooting can be very much the same.

The first step in trouble-shooting the B-device is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the B-unit, and not with the associated radio receiver.

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-device, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus if the "B"unit becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase; so that, in the tuned radio-frequency receiver, the signal strength will be greatly diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be con-

stant oscillation. A defective resistor may be located by means of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn. The reading obtained at each tap should be approximately that called for by the designation on the tap. In the absence of a high-resistance voltmeter, a 15-watt, 220-volt incandescent lamp may be employed. It 'ould glow a dull red on the full output, and on the intermediate tap of the Bpower unit. If it lights to equal brightness on the detector tap, it is an indication of an open or defective 10,000-ohm fixed resistor.

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AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

It is reliably reported that the new

flivver will have four wheels.

This is the age when people pay as they go-speaking of gasoline.

With careful driving it is possible to get 20,000 miles or more on a set of

would put a lighthouse keeper out of countenance.

Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. The rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of motoring.

The almost unbelievable stunts that a ding man can do with a hammer to a fender that has been bent double suggests that one of these days a man may be able to have his windshield

Farmers Find Walnut Trees Profitable Crop Farmers who expect their children

to follow them as agriculturists would do well to consider walnut trees as a profitable crop. Ira Stout, a farmer living near Sulphur Springs, Henry county, says a good walnut was planted 68 years ago on his farm, growing into a tree for which he recently was offered \$350, says the Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Stout planted many walnuts from the parent tree. One of the resulting trees has just been sawed into lumber, yielding 295 board feet of first-class walnut lumber. In the standing tree this was worth \$31.86. A grove of 200 of these same trees would yield \$168 an acre net profit annually. The trees produce sufficient nuts to pay for planting costs and upkeep.

So the state forestry department is urging farmers who may have some waste ground, to send for walnut seedlings at one-half cent each and let them grow into money.

Indiana needs more walnut, ash, oak and tulip poplar trees, such as were removed when the land was cleared three generations ago,

Indian Tribal Myth Dating From Creation

The story of an Indian chief who has dictated to his secretaries a history of his tribe from the creation of the world as it is related in myths has been carried from Panama to Sweden by the explorer, Erland Nordenskield. Professor Nordenskield is the son of the discoverer of the northeast passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. A copy of the Indian history is one of the rare trophies of his expedition. Professor Nordenskiold and his wife and other members of the party suffered severely from fevers and tropical diseases. While he visited the famous White Indians and the Choco tribe of Panama, his special interest was the Cuna tribe of the Atlantic coast. The Cunas are people of good intelligence and culture, who cling to their old traditions, he reports. The ruler, from whom the history of the world was obtained, employs two secretaries, one familiar with Spanish and one with English.

Made Good Guess

Speculating on the development of some popular convenience invented for the comfort of mankind is hazardous and bad guesses are shown many times, as was the case with John E. Randall, consulting electrical engineer, who said 36 years ago when the incandescent lamp was brought out, he expected to see the number of lamps in use increase 25 per cent each year.

He looked into the future and in 1920 estimated there would be 15,000,-000 lamps in use. Last year, aside from the smaller lamps for special Some of these blinding headlights purposes, there were 315,000,000 lamps made in the factories of this country

France Tries Iron Roads

Roads of iron are being tested by government engineers at Le Mans. France, where part of a main highway, the Avenue Leon Belle, has been paved with ten tons of cast iron plates. These plates, reports Popular Science Monthly, present a slightly corrugated nonskid surface, having the advantage of being smooth for motor cars, yet rough enough to prevent horses from slipping. Besides their obvious durability, they afford a new use for old iron.

Easy!

The Boss-"No, I'm afraid I can't raise your salary." Clerk-"It wouldn't require a very strong back, sir."

The shortest lived friend is some times the one approached for help.

Relieved Quickly



GOOD CHEE Force Tonic



Leisurely Railroading

Amusing reminiscences of railway life in the old days were related at a presentation ceremony to Mr. John Kemp, passenger agent at Aberdeen, who retired on completing 50 years' service with the London and Northeastern company. It was stated that in the early days there were no "fast express trains," and one stationmaster related that a guard told him of an occasion when he shot nine rabbits and three hares from his van while the train was going from one station to another.-London Mail.

Headaches from Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets re-lieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

A good neighbor is one who lacks interest in affairs that are none of his business.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers .- Adv.

The oftener a man falls the greater the applause when he finally succeeds.

The husband is apt to be pensive if the wife is expensive.



OAK FLOORING BUREAU MANAGER WITH AUTOMOBILE WANTED

to appoint agents to sell meritorious goods. Good pay. UNITED BUREAU, P. O. Box 366, Lima, Ohio.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 51-1927.

INTERESTING LITTLE SPORT

game was played at West Point in

Making Efficient and

Sturdy Spring Bumper

An efficient and sturdy spring bump-

er can be made from a 12-inch section

of old tire casing filled with a tightly-

rolled section of inner tube. This is

strapped over the spring, as shown in

the Illustration. This style of bumper

is usually adaptable to both rear and

OF CASING

Old Tire Casing and Inner Tube Make

Effective Bumper on Auto Spring.

front springs, and should find favor

with tourists, who frequently overload

their cars with camping equipment,

and encounter bad detours and rough

roads. In the case of a broken spring,

this bumper makes an excellent cush-

ion between the axle and the frame,

enabling the car to be driven home .-

Popular Mechanics Magazine.

ROLL OF INNER TUBE

Babe Ruth got \$3,000 for wearing overalls for an advertisement. Well, who wouldn't? Blair French, Illinois quarterback,

for the past six summers. . . . Yale wants all colleges to have unpaid coaches. But what football real-

ly needs is unpanned coaches.

has carried ice at Murphysboro, Ill.,

Because of the rage for whippet racing in England, greyhounds are now sold as high at \$125 each.

. . . Jack Fournier, first baseman of the Boston Braves, signed to play with the Newark International league club.

Players past thirty years of age are eligible for membership in the King Tut Baseball league of Pennsylvania.

Walter J. Travis, one of the greatest golfers of all times, never played the game until he was thirty-five years

Major Goodsell, world's sculling champion, has agreed to race H. A. Barry, English champion, a title race again.

The record for a coast-to-coast hike ts 77 days and 8 hours, was set by the famous pedestrian, Edward Payson

Maple Leafs is believed to be the highest salaried goalkeeper in professional ice hockey.

Lieut. Col. Edward D. Miller, who served for many years with the Brit | will be at the helm again next season

The first Harvard-Army football | ish army in India, is known as "the same was played at West Point in father of polo." Since leaving the army he has devoted his time to the training of polo ponies.

> Gene Tunney, it is reported, will abandon the squarred circle of pugilism for the tecture platform of America's young manhood.

The Irish Football association, governing soccer, is willing to meet the French eleven Shrove Tuesday, Febroary 21, 1928, in Paris.

Sign Horween Again



William J. Bingham, director of ath letics at Harvard, announces that Ar nold Horween, head football coach

ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS Five Daughters Made Athletes

"Tobasco Kid" an Authority on Bringing Up Girls.

Norman A. Elberfeld, former major league baseball star and once manager of the New York Yankees, is rearing a new brood of athletes.

The one-time "Tobasco Kid' of the diamond has become an authority on bringing up the modern girl, and he is guiding five daughters to fame in the world of sport.

"Feed 'em and let 'em play," is his

"While I lived the life of a baseball star the diamond was my schoolroom," he explains. "I learned there some mighty valuable tessons which have been of a lot of benefit to me in rearing my five girls. I have trained them all to proficiency in virtually every

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well-known American outdoor sport." Early in his baseball career Elberfeld bought an apple orchard on Signal mountain, near Chattanooga, and in these surroundings the girls have become expert swimmers, basket ball and tennis players, boxers and horse-

Ruth, seventeen years old and the youngest, has just won the diving title and the 50-yard free style swim in the Middle states junior national swimming meet at Indianapolis.

Almost simultaneously Dorothy, next youngest, was winning the cup for the highest individual honors of the South Atlantic swimming championships in Charlotte, N. C. She won the diving contest and the 100-yard and 440-yard free style swims, and she was third in the back stroke race.

Then Dorothy and Ruth entered the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union tank meet in Mobile, Ala. Ruth finished first and Dorothy third in the 100-yard breast stroke race; Ruth was second in the 100-yard back stroke event, and in fancy diving Dorothy won first honors and Ruth was runner-up.

Nan, twenty-three, the eldest of the five, held the women's singles tennis championship of Arkansas in 1922 and 1923, and lost to her sister, Miriam, in 1924. Miriam won the women's tennis championship of southern Alabama in 1925, and she and Nan captured the doubles.

Edith, fifth of the quintet, shared honors with Nan. Miriam, Dorothy and Ruth last season on an all-sister basket ball team.

The Elberfeld home is almost cluttered with trophles, but these tokens represent only one side of the family life, for all the girls have made excellent stalarship records, and all are capable dancers.



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form dim, but only once in a man's whole life do such things

We stood one night alone upon and from the car there stepped for him. She glued her rosebud a dainty dame, and looking up lips to ours in one long, lingerand down the place straight unto ing smack that made our neckme she came. "Oh, Jack," she tie come undone, and our shirts cried, "Oh dear old Jack," and crawl up our back. She also kissed me as she spake; then shrieked in wild dismay, that we looking again, and frightened were not her Jack, and the "Oh, what a bad mis- watch and diamond stud we lost take." I said, "forgive me, have never yet come back. Somemaiden fair, for I am not your times we stand alone at night Jack, and as regards the kiss and watch the engine pass, and you gave. I'll straightway give think the maiden called us right;

A Card of Thanks

We often hear the remark made by some folks that the world, day by day, is growing worse, but we challenge the statement. We still have doc tors who are willing and ready to ease the pain and suffering also we still have men with big hearts filled with love and sym pathy for those who are in so row and are in distress.

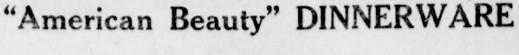
Bro. and Sister W. O. Wrigh wish to thank the good people of Sudan and every one who ren dered any assistance in anw way in the hour of sorrow, for we know that a friend in need is a frierd indeed. We cannot carv words nor frame sentences t express our heart-felt thanks for what has been said and done behalf of our deal boy, Levell, in his hour of suffer ing, and that his friends may know we think that day by day he is gaining some strength, and we trust and pray that he will soon be restored to his wonted health. Many thanks to all, and we trust some day or some how we can return all that hath beer done for us in this hour of trou-W. O. Wright.

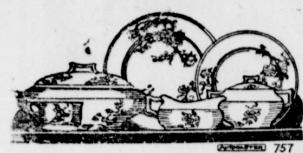
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