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Lincoln Knew

The words which he uttered over half a century ago are as true now as then, and should be an inspiration to all Americans. Ponder well what he said in addressing the Workmen's Association in 1864:

"Property is the fruit of labor: property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just en-. couragement to ladustry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by exam-ple assuring that his own shall be safe from tokence when built."

Work and Save There has never been such an opportunity for remunerative saving as now; when a few dollars, spent, will buy so little, and if saved and invested will yield such large returns When you are tempted to buy something, ask yourself if you can do without it.

Come In and Talk it Over

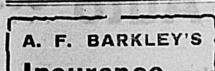
THE **First National Bank** of SPEARMAN

A STORE AT BURNSIDE

Burnside, ten miles east of Spearman, now has a first class mercantile into a thriving country village.

matters here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin, sister of Miss man, returning to her home Wednesday.



COLTS LOSE TO HOOKER

The Colts lost a good game to the team from Hooker on last Sunday at establishment. The store is under the the Spearman ball park. The home management of John N. Stump and is boys had everything their own way in a branch of the McLarty Bros. stores, this game until the seventh inning, the known as the Farmers' Me cantile score at that time standing one to five. Company. They carry a first class But, oh, boy! that fatal seventh. stock of goods, and at present are Hooker slipped two over the pan, makmaking a specialty of grocery bills for ing the score 3 to 5. Hays hit one and the real problems of a town. Let us the harvest trade. Burnside will walked one. And then that lanky have one church spire pointing heavenchange its name to Stump when the pitcher of the Hooker team walked ward to remind us that we should postoffice is established there, as the out and picked up a little green bat. postal authorities object to the name. In just a very short time the score of Burnside. An elevator is under con- was 6 to 5 in favor of the visitors. struction there which will be ready for This score was not changed until this year's crop, and a garage is in Hooker went to bat in the ninth, when operation. Stump is located in a pros- that same lanky twirler again picked perous community and will develop up that little green bat. Then the score was 7 to 5 and remained that way until the end. The Reporter W. G. Spivey, prosperous farmer- hereby serves notice on all pitchers in stockman from the west side of the the southwest to walk this man Ancounty, was looking after business derson of Hooker. When the score keeper, announces that Mr. Anderson is up, pick out an open place and city Wednesday afternoon. throw the ball over the fence, for if last week to visit the latter in Spear- | you don't he'll knock it over the fence if you throw him even a near-strike. business here Wednesday. When Anderson swings on one it is lost. Spearman lost this game and | two perfectly good balls to Anderson

-not to Hooker. His team mates claim it is nothing out of the ordinary SHOULD MOVE THE CHURCH

Spearman is ready for more business houses. More people are coming to and Governor John Calvin Coolidge of live in Spearman and make their Massachusetts are the republican nomhomes here. Many of our good, inces for president and vice president. pioneer Hansford county citizens who Geographically speaking, it is a strong have lived here and worked hard for ticket. Harding is strong in Ohio and years in making our county what it is, Coolidge is strong in Massachusetts are wanting to ease up a bit, rent the | and New York. Neither of these genfarm and lease the pasture land and tlemen were entangled in the premove to a good town where their chil- convention campaign expense scandal dren may have better educational advantages. These men really want to are strong men, no doubt of it, and build homes in Spearman. They want to live as near the farm and ranch as is possible, and yet live in a town that supports a good school and churches. They want to bring up their children Yorker and is popular in his home where they can attend church and state. Cox is from Ohio and is as Sunday school as well as a good literary school. Our school plans are now settled and we are to have a good school next year-one that is worthy of our town. What the people of Spearman and vicinity must do now is to bring the little church up from the democrats would win. Hansford to Spearman. It is, or should be a public duty, and let us not wait for a few "faithful" to bear the burden beyond their share. We need the church here. We have none here and this one is only five miles away. Let a committee of good business men be appointed to cooperate

with Barkley, McClellan and the pastor, and let us have Mr. Tandy bring our church building to Spearman on the next trip he makes from Hansford. This is not an exclusive Methodist job. It is a duty that Spearman must look after or we are not meeting "Remember now our Creator in the days of our youth."

CANDIDATES GET BUSY

Tomorrow, Saturday, June 19, is the last day for candidates to file their name for county and precinct offices. for county judge in the July primary If you want to run for an office in Hansford county, better see A. F. Barkley today or tomorrow.

A. B. Holt of Perryton was in the Litch Sparks and Mrs. J. H. Haney,

Jack Curtis of the Pierce Oil corporation was transacting company

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for him to whip out a couple of home of the county, was in the city Wednes- to Spearman Monday. The Reporter day morning, bound for Canadian, runs, as he did here, in one game. day, looking after business matters.

Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio stirred up by Senator Borah. They if the democrats at San Francisco will nominate McAdoo for president and Cox for vice president, it will be a nice little race. McAdoo is a New strong if not stronger than Harding in the Buckeye state. A Harding-Coolidge and McAdoo-Cox race would be interesting from start to finish. California and Kansas would have to fall in line for the party of Lincoln or

HARDING AND COOLIDGE

TOWNSEND FOR JUDGE

A. E. Townsend, present incumbent, authorizes the Reporter to announce that he is a candidate for the office of county judge and ex-officio county superintendent of schools of Hansford county. Judge Townsend was appointed to this important position by the commissioners upon the resignation of Roy Storrs, and has made a good and efficient officer. Under his administration the county is building roads, the schools are growing and the affairs of the county are being looked after in a careful, business-like way. Mr. Townsend did not intend to be a candidate, but his many friends have insisted so persistently that he at the last moment consented to accept the nomination if tendered him, consequently you will find his name in the proper column. Give the claims of Judge Townsend due consideration before casting your vote for a nominee

DEATH OF JOE SPARKS

election.

Joe Sparks, brother of J. G. B. and died at his home at Hannah, Oklahoma, on Sunday, June 13, of heart trouble. Deceased was 49 years old and leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his death. Mrs. Haney went to Amarillo to entrain for Hannah to attend the funeral, but owing to the heavy rains could not reach there in



But every man does not save. That is where failures are made.

Are you intending to be a failure.

There always lies in front of every man a sure road to success and that is by the saving route. Think of what a fortunate thing it would be if you could walk into our banking institution and find there all the dollars wasted in years past.

That cannot be done now but you may begin saving now and enjoy it later.

Guaranty State Bank SPEARMAN, TEX.

SHIPPED IN MILK STOCK

J. H. Buchanan and C. F. Barnett have embarked in the Holstein milk cow business and received a nice bunch of these money-making animals in Spearman on Tuesday of this week. They will offer these cows for sale to the farmers of this community and when they are sold will ship in another bunch. The Reporter is glad to report this item. Better milk cows are needed here. A small dairy herd will make more money for the owner than most any line of business, and the dry years will not bring on a failure. If they are properly cared for a well bred Holstein milk cow never fails. They are money-makers Dacus, right field. Substitutes, Joe and Messrs. Buchanan and Barnett Storey, Kenneth Hunt and others. are doing a great service for the com-

munity by bringing this fine stock here.

C. L. Storrs came from Lubbock the latter part of last week to visit with his brother A. H. and other relatives in Spearman and vicinity.

Joe Hays returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit with relatives at Texola. Joe will take his old place on second with the Colts, a fact the fans are glad to learn.

Miss Hessie Hazelwood was a pass-J. A. Layton of the northwest corner time to catch the train, so returned enger on the east bound train Wednesextends sympathy to the bereaved ones. where she will visit with relatives un-

The second ball team of Spearman has been organized and is ready to

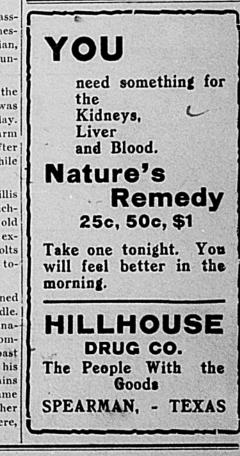
SPEARMAN'S SECOND TEAM

meet all teams in their class, which, by the way, is not so bad. They are ready for the Sid Clark nine at any time, but are more anxious to meet the team from the Blodgett community, after which they will take on Grand Plains, Plemons, Dumas and other real bushy bushers. The line-up is as follows: Roy Dixon, catcher; Homer Martin, pitcher; Travis Hazelwood, first base; Hugh James, second base; Lee Fore, third base; Shorty Short, short stop; Floyd Hays, left field; Robert Wadley, center field; Leo

DOES IT PAY?

A thirty-cent local in the Reporter last week returned an exhaust pipe lost from a jitney to the rightful owner. A fifty-cent local found a valuable watch. Nuf sed.

Big reduction in prices on lumber and building material. Let us figure your bill. Spearman Lumber Co.



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will find the above to be true. BARXLEY SPEARMAN

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And if he goes through an entire session without a homer, he goes home and cries like a whipped baby. Anderson is the heaviest hitter this side the major leagues, and is also a very successful twirler.

The Colts went down to Booker Tuesday and played a freak game with the team at that place. The final score was 28 to 10. We never learned what was wrong, but this is the worst any two teams have done in this section this season.

owns several banks throughout this again next season. section and is visiting them and enjoying an outing at the same time. in Spearman last week and has been Mr. Carson is vice president of the First National here and a brother of C. W. Carson, the cashier. The party Mr. Parkhurst is a splendid workman, went from here to Dalhart, and will return to Wichita the latter part of the week.



Gus Newcomb was in from the Mulock community Monday and reports a fine rain out that way the latter part of last week.

> Mrs. G. P. Gibner and daughter residents of Spearman. Because of Woodrow returned last Sunday from Lindale, Texas. Miss Beatrice attended school there during the past winter and Mrs. Gibner and the boys have been visiting relatives there the past several weeks.

L. E. Crick, representing the Co- be used in defraying the expenses of C. Q. Chandler and sons Charles and lumbian Lyceum company, was in Billy and Frank L. Carson of Wichita, Spearman Wednesday, but found this objected to paying this fee, and this spent a few hours in Spearman town booked for a lyceum course. Mr. Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Chandler Crick says he will come back and try

C. N. Parkhurst, plasterer, arrived a very busy man since. He is at presand is known to many Spearman people, having worked in this country in the past.

to put up this ball park and equip the L. G. Thompson, S. A. Landrum and C. F. Brannon came from Mobeetie the players with uniforms, gloves, etc. first of the week to take a look at Hansford county. Mr. Thompson owns a section of fine land in the Medlin the gate receipts to pay this expense. We are not establishing a precedent in community and Messrs. Landrum and this matter. We are only doing what Brannon are looking the country over is necessary and following a custom with a view of making purchases.

At a business meeting of the Sunbeam Band, held last Sunday, the following officers were elected: Myrtle Sessions, president; Gertrude Kerr, secretary, and Lois Bailey, treasurer. The Sunbeam band is composed of little girl members of the Sunday school and the object of the organization is to be just what the name implies. We wish them success in their every undertaking.

Rev. J. A. Travis came from Amarillo the first of the week to take out a pass or paying the regular fee of charge of the church at this place as 50 cents. pastor. A pastor could not be found for this place when the conference met, but Rev. Travis has accepted the pastorate and will serve until the end of the present conference year and perhaps longer. He is an intelligent, progressive sort of minister and will no these best of all automobiles. L. W. doubt do much good in Spearman,

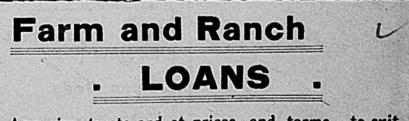
THE BALL BOYS ARE SORE

til Monday of next week.

Guy W. Slack, president of the The Spearman Baseball Association Farmers State Bank of Texhoma, was is a business concern. It is a property a visitor to Spearman Wednesday. Mr. Slack does quite an extensive farm owner, tax payer and its officers are loan business and was looking after | Miss Beatrice and sons Pope and these facts the Association believes his business interests in this line while that it has a perfect and legitimate here. right to conduct its business-that of

J. E. Tandy and Mr. and Mrs. Willis playing base ball-in any way and Tandy left Monday morning for Wichmanner in which it sees fit. It has ita, where they will visit at their old seen fit to charge a small admission fee home for several days. Willis is exto the home games, the proceeds to pected home in time to help the Colts with their game against Guymon tothe ball team. Certain parties have day.

Mr. and Mrs. J.'S. Carter returned gave cause to the Association making Thursday to their home at Panhandle. a request of the Reporter to publish the following notice: "There has been Mr. Carter, who was the local manager of the Magnolia Petroleum comconsiderable complaint about the price pany, has been real sick for the past of admission charged at the ball park, and for the benefit of those who think three weeks and is going back to his they have a kick coming, we wish to old home to remain until he regains his health. T. L. Andrew came state that the land on which the ball Wednesday to arrange for another ground is located is the property of manager of the Magnolia plant here, the Spearman Baseball Association, as to serve until Mr. Carter returns. is also the stand and fences. It has



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of all towns that have a ball team and

play real ball. If you do not think

a game is worth the price of admis-

sion, PLEASE STAY AT HOME.

The gate keepers are working free of .

charge and do not want to be bothered

with you. All those who have been

given passes for reason of services

rendered, will please call on the presi-

dent or secretary of the association,

before the next game, and get a writ-

ten pass, duly signed, as hereafter no

one will be admitted to the park with-

NEW BUICKS

Shipment of Buicks just received, Better come quick if you want one of Booth, Guymon, Oklahoma.



coal now. We have a big supply on hand and it is in our way-piled where we intend to build sheds, so we are offering it at attractive prices.

BEATS ANY BURGLAR ALARM

Exceedingly Unlikely That Thieves Will Ever Rifle the National Treasury of Annam.

A Frenchman returned with an account of a singular national treasury in Annam. If the story is true-and it presents no essential improbabilitythe treasury is in no danger of robbery and is destined to become famous

Now, in Annam iron safes of good resisting power are for the most part unknown, and, unfortunately, adroit thieves are not. To defend his most costly treasures the native ruler had to resort to some means in harmony with the natural circumstances of the country.

Armed guards he could not fully trust. Animals do not steal money, and nature had supplied the ruler with a creature that could not be wheedled nor killed except with a great deal of trouble. The crocodile is such an animal. The ruler would have the crocodile guard his specie reserve.

Yet to avail himself of the services of the crocodile he must keep his money in a place where crocodiles are at home. Nothing was more simple. In the interior of his palace the ruler caused to be constructed a large tank or basin, which he kept filled with water. Then he took several teak logs. which he had bored with holes, and into these he put his specie reserve of gold and silver. The holes were closed up and the logs put into the tank.

Then some crocodiles of the largest and flercest description were installed in the tank and maintained there-not being fed, however, with such a superfluity as to interfere with their natupalace.

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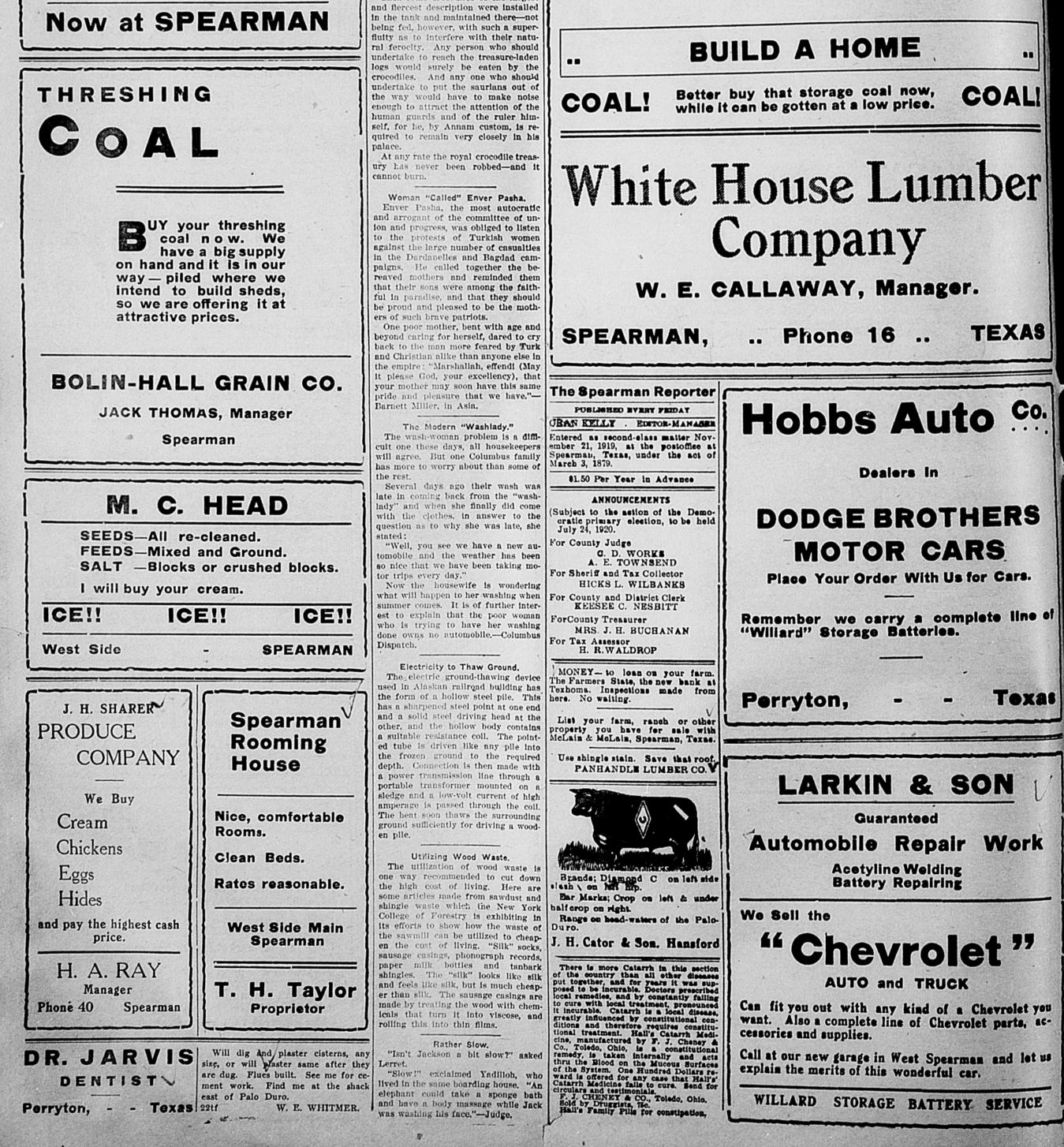
ers of such brave patriots.

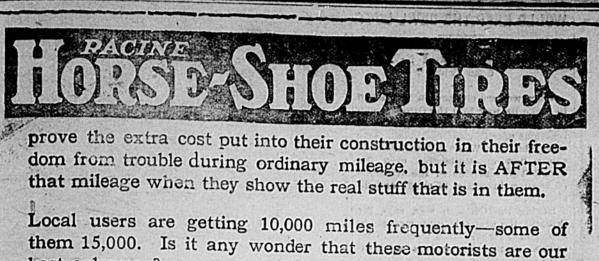
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TOO LATE

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BIG CHANGE NOTED

Life in Country Today Compared to Twenty Years Ago.

Custom of Sleeping Outdoors, for Instance, is Growing—What the "Movies" and "Canned Music" Have Accomplished.

Twenty years ago the inhabitants of entire villages, up in New York state at least, seemed to fear fresh air o' nights and slept with their windows closed. Night air was not healthful, they said—and a lot of them lived to be ninety-seven even on that theory. The window sashes were nalled down and stuffed with rags at the first sign of snow and we slept under those conditions.

In those days if anyone had practiced sleeping outdoors, even in summer weather, it would have caused a sensation. "Cracked, 1 swan !" the old farmers would have said.

The change came gradually, presumably because the sons and daughters of the old residents went to work in the large centers where opened windows were, if not the rule, surely not the exception, remarks a writer in the New York Evening Sun. Now the complete change hits one fairly in the face when he returns to the once airless districts of early youth.

Night and day now the windows are wide open and sometimes even doors are never closed; no one thinks of living without screens and mosquito netting, even the poor in hollows and bylanes. The families frequently cat outdoors under the old apple tree, on red and white table covers or ollcloth or a bare scrubbed board. Like the omnipresent flivver that carries the clerk and his family to picnics along the rondside, the outdoor-eating habit has done wonders for the health and happiness of all, particularly the country folk.

Out-of-doors sleeping is now well nigh a habit. Hardly a porch in that country nowadays is complete without a khaki swing couch, a made-up cot or one of the old time hard, haircloth "sofies" with pillows and a patchwork quilt or two, ready for the sleeper. Most of these were hung with mosquito net curtains, looped back by day.

Nowadays on these outdoor couches are seen reclining in daytime the old man of the family, lying at full length with his bare feet toasting in the sun. Twenty years ago he would have slept in the darkened parlor behind closed shutters; or, if very foolhardy, he might have been caught by watchful eyes of his family napping under the old apple tree.

Yes, the country has come on ! But outdoor sleeping by rural chil-

But outdoor sleeping by rural children has not yet arrived. Here the farmer's wife draws the line. It may be all right for grandpap and herself and husband, but she is not yet sure about the night air for little lungs. So children's cots are not seen upon the porches. They still sleep within four walls and a ceiling.

The city and large towns have come to this airy regime through years of propaganda in newspapers, in churches and in social centers. The country absorbed it through newspapers and magazines.



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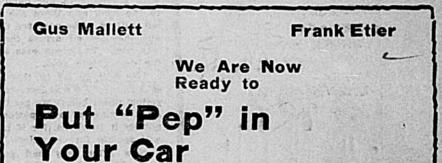
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is: "too late."

ance.

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TAKE NOTICE

Hunting and fishing on my premises is also positively forbidden. MRS. JOS. W. JONES, 23t4* Spearman, Texas.

But if there has been a notable change in the attitude of farm and village folk toward fresh air there has been an even greater change in their social life. The small town of twenty years ago is not the small town of today. Then they had church sociables. They may still have them, but I do not know where. There used to be buggy rides and prayer meetings, and the greatest dissipation of the younger villagers was "going walking," with a possible "sody" at the corner drug store. Booth Tarkington depicts these rural scenes truthfully, but his pointed view is now out of date.

The movies and "canned" music have recreated village life. Even in those families where there is no automobile life is a far pleasanter thing than it was twenty years ago. The movies entertain the whole family. And in the evenings, when the movies fail, the average soda fountain draws not with ice-cream comes and candy alone but with a rollicking, jazzing mechanical player. The drug store has become largely a refreshment parlor; it is now a social center. Young and old meet there and strolling and loafing have gone into the discard.

The closing of saloons may have helped, but even before prohibition the lilting notes of music boxes in ice cream parlors began to woo the villagers.

Twenty years ago never was there such joyousness in country life, such clothes worn by the young girls, such sang-froid among the boys, such naive sophistication upon all. There spoke the screen in Mary Pickford curls, in styles of an extremity, in a youth's cane, in a girl's vampish slouch. And all the joy life. That is the secret of the change that has come over village habits of living. The cheap cost of the photoplay and the graphophone has taught the public in out-of-the-way places to get into the game; to live joyously.

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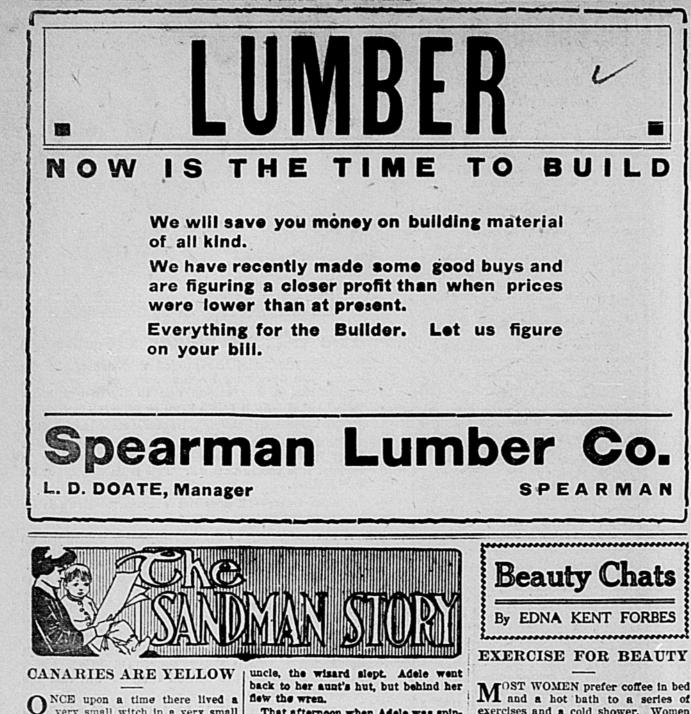
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very small witch in a very small hut right on the edge of a wide, sandy, ning in a shed, the wren told the witch hot, glaring desert.

Now, just opposite across the end of the desert was a tiny wizard. He was about 1,000 years older than the witch, but that made no matter in the way that such people count time. The witch had a pretty niece, and the wizard a handsome nephew. Of course, the boy and girl knew each other, but of this the uncle and aunt did not approve.

"If I hear of your meeting that girl

YODSEEWHAT KIND OF A CHILO YOU HAYE CARED FOR SOKINDLY

I will turn you into a wolf," said the wizard to Don, his nephew.

That afternoon when Adele was spinof the plot to run away.

"You see what kind of a child you have cared for so kindly," said the wren. "Here she is setting ready to leave you forever."

"I will follow them," replied the witch. "They will both die in the desert, but I do not care. My broth is cooking and will take a long time, but I can catch up to them. You know I can change myself into a wren fust like you."

About nine that evening the girl, with a bundle in her hand stole out te the bush and there she found the lad waiting. She mounted the donkey, and they set off across the sand. It was cool. The moon rose and turned the desert into gold.

"We will go off in this direction." said Don. "We will have to cross the yellow water before we get into safety. As it is magical in its power, we must not let it touch us, for if it does, we will remain forever yellow."

Now after they had gone about three hours, the witch, in the shape of a wren, started after them. She caught sight of them just as they were nearing the yellow water. Don leaped across, then threw over it a log, on which the donkey bearing Adele came safely. The witch, who was later than she thought, flew fast and hard. As she skimmed low near the earth she fluttered just above the log when Don cast it down into the water. One end flew up and hit her. Down she tumbled into the magical water. Into it she went as a bird and out of it she came as a bird, only she was a bright lemon yellow. She fluttered about in a wild rage. She could not talk; only sang. Never again would she become a woman; never again be she needed! But it never occurred anything but a bird.

WOULD KEEP THE DEVIL BUSY

Why One Wise Old Turk Decided That the Telegraph Must Be a Good Thing.

When western civilization first began to make its way into the Ottoman empire it provoked some very interesting reactions upon the oriental mind. One story that Sir William Whittall tells shows how unquestionably even the wisest Turks attributed the triumphs of western invention to magic and diabolism.

During the Crimean war, says Sir William, the first telegraph was established in Turkey. This wonderful invention created tremendous astonishment among the Turks, who were quite unable to understand its workings. Among the more intelligent the discussions were not concerning the scientific principles that lay behind it but whether it was a good or a bad thing for humanity.

To solve the question it was at last decided to have a full debate by the ulema of the province of Smyrna, over which at that time a very wise old mullah presided. The meeting was held and fierce was the contention. Half the ulema declared that the telegraph was a good thing, because it quickened communications; the other half asserted that it could not be good, because it was an invention of the devil.

There seemed to be no way of arriving at a conclusion, when some of the Turks perceived that their chief, the old mullah, had not yet expressed an opinion. Both parties, therefore, eagerly pressed him for his clew on the subject and agreed to abide by his decision. The old mullah replied:

"My children, the telegraph is a good thing."

"What!" said the conservatives indignantly. "Do you mean that it is not a work of the devil?"

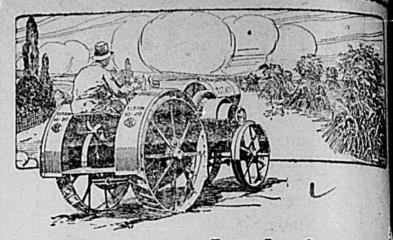
"Oh, yes," replied the old man. "Assuredly it is a work of his; but why are you so dull of understanding, my children? Can't you see that if the devil is occupied going up and down the wires with each message sent he will have less time to trouble us mortals on earth below?"

All the ulema acknowledged the wisdom of their chief .- Turkish Stories and Parables.

Arabs Bow to Airplanes.

Some of the most modern kinds of warfare have been used in regions where modern civilization had hardly penetrated before. It is an interesting fact that the Arab, who had remained unconquered while all the great empires of the world rose and fell, is at last succumbing before the airplane. He has never admitted allegiance to anyone but Allah and himself, and has threatened the lines of communication of all the empires-Babylonian, Persian, Greek, Roman and British. Even at the height of their power they could not overtake his swift horses when he returned to the desert after a raid.

But even the Arab horse has no chance against the airplane. British planes are now able to protect all parts of the line from Suez to India. The French have been using aviators whose nerves went to pleces on the western front to chase the wild tribesmen in the interior of Algeria. And the "Mad Mullah," when recently he



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Beauty Chats

exercises and a cold shower. Women are like cats in this respect, that they hate cold and avoid anything strenuous. The result is that few of them get

enough of the sort of exercise they need. One woman to whom I wrote advising fifteen minutes of exercise every morning, replied indignantly that keeping a six-room house and running two children was all the exercise



"If you ever speak to that boy again I will lock you in the deepest, darkest cavern in the world," the witch told Adele, her niece.

One bright moonlight night the boy and girl met at a bush in the desert half-way between the hut of the witch and that of the wizard.

"Meet me here tomorrow at this time and we will flee from our homes." said the boy. I will bring our donkey and in two days we will be beyond the reach of our uncle and aunt."

Now, the lad did not know that a tiny bird had been listening all the while. It was a wren which disliked the girl, for it was jealous of the attention given her.

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to her that doing household tasks after a set rule made it all the more necessary for her to do some sort of gymnastics bringing other motions into play.

The housewife ought to study out the sort of motions she does most frequently in her work, and take exerises that will benefit other sets of muscles. Stenographers and office workers need exercises for developing the chest, overcoming rounded shoulders and developing the legs, since their work is sitting and bending. Girls who work at machines going through one set of motions over and over, should pick exercises to use other parts of their body, lest they, too, grow one-sided in development.

Workers and idlers alike need physical exercising, based on scientific study. Fifteen minutes a day is ample, and includes the time for the bath. The result will be greater efficiency, ionger youth, better looks and greater vitality.

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He Rode Free.

The rear platform of the car was crowded with poor business men in starched collars and rich laborers in overalls. There would be nothing unusual in that if one of the overalled party had not given the crowd a lesson in thrift.

"See, I've got a dime," he told the conductor.

The conductor nodded.

"I'll pitch it. Heads you get the dime or tails I ride for nothing." The conductor nodded again and the coin fanned the air.

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began to preach another Mohammedan holy war, was routed by an expedition of British and Italians, who used both airplanes and tanks.

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The 'chand d'habits walks the streets more diligently than ever, and his dismal chant may be heard all day long. He easily fills his big black bag. Clothes, like money bills, are now constantly changing hands, and they are worn to the thread by their successive wearers.

Houseboat on Land.

The housing shortage in Cincinnati is presenting some unique problems to the building commissioner, George Hauser. The owner of a houseboat on the Ohio river asked permission to transfer the cabin of his boat to a foundation which he has prepared on Southside avenue. In the summer he plans to restore it to the boat, thus using the cabin as an all-year-round home. The purchaser of a number of discarded cottages built for the government nitrate plant at Ancor, near Cincinnati, has applied for a permit to bring them into the city and erect them into flat buildings by arranging them three on top of each other. He contends that this can be done with safety and convenience.

Fixing the Blame.

"Here, there !" yelled Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "You knocked that there innocent bystander down while he was percozing along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up, and passed athwart, as it were, of him again, What in fire do you mean by such doin's?"

"Why-doggone It !" cried the offending motorist, "he knew me, knew, the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time I've ever driv' this'n or any other, and yet, dad burn him, he went and got right in the way !"-Kansas City Star.

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