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### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

On Saturday, May 1, 1920, a

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J. D. Lard J. A. Newman and the following men, towit:

J. K. McKenzie, H. Russel W. spect for another bountiful yield. Coffee, W. A. Dyer, J. A. Holmes and TUESDAY, MAY, 1920.

following Resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTION

Poberts County Texas, in County Convention assembled:

1. That we heartily approve the reat achievements of our Democrat-National Administration under the in peace and in war, and we favor its Progress Club. moualified endorsement by the Dem-

3. That we direct our delegates splendid explanation of her topic. the State Convention to ote as a discussion were there: nit on all questions submitted to the tate Convention for consideration. Adopted at the place stated and at

time provided by law. Dallas on May 25, 1920. to-wit: while and is soon forgotten?

on at San Francisco.

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE MEET-ING NEXT TUESDAY

The next regular monthly meeting upon. and all others who are interest- Call, Mistakes I have made. ew others who should become coffee. bersand help the organization in \$5.00 initiation and \$1.00 per such an organization.

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### ELITE CHANGES HANDS

Cream Parlor to L. A. Coffee ucation contemplates.

Our County, and we presume the The Republicans of Roberts Coun-Democratic Precinct Convention was larger portion of the Panhandle county held a meeting Tuesday evening of try on between the West Texas Chamtry was visited last night by a good this week, at which several political ber of Commerce and the Panhandle Roberts County and the following rain, measuring according to official topics were discussed and some plans, Plains Chamber of Commerce. The Roberts County

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Long Transport Commerce delegates elected to the delegates elected to had suffered. Some of the wheat has publican party in general was discus-las counties like McLenan. The Panpossibly damaged slightly, but possi- sed. bly not enough to materially affect | J. L. Seiber was elected representation of the exclusive bennight, we now have a very bright pro- Roberts County.

Everybody is happy this morning! and the farmer and stockmen are jubilant, for with our usual amount! The 11 o'clock service at the not meddle with our affairs. We do On Tuesday, May 4, 1920, a Demo- of rain for the next few weeks, the Methodist Church Sunday will be in not care how much Central Texas

all the time, (Wind of course is not whole Country stopping to pay tri-to look after of a political an econ-Be it Resolved by the Democrats of good always.)

#### THE PROGRESS CLUB

leadership of Woodrow Wilson, both hostess Thursday. April 29th to the

The President was in the chair and held at San Francisco, both in the the roll call and the minutes read, patform it shall adopt and in the can-Mrs. McKenzie had charge of the pro-

piece of fiction?

culture course.

to be present at the next meeting as some important matter will be decided dence of the latter along with them.

the Miami Commercial League will Miss Hudson and Mrs. Stewart held Tuesday afternoon of next were guests. The next meeting will MOODY CO. BUYS COOK HOLDat the Pastime Theatre at 3:30, be with Mrs. John Newman May 13. dall members are urged to be pre- "Child Training" the subject. Roll

than glad to lend our assistance with her "Tag Day" for better ed lands in Texas, Oklahoma and schools. The amount collected was Louisiana. mmediate atention. Be on hand mains here for the same purpose, velopment in this territory at an Advertising, printing and speakers early date. always cost more or less money, and The company will soon occupy it is absolutely necessary to have larger quarters in the new National some funds on hand to wage the ac- Bank of Comerce building. tive ammendment campaign during Tank Pursley this week sold the the summer, which the Board of Ed-

Fred Stribling, who will take Miami has her part financially, but ble for anything charge! to me or the at once. The Elite is a cozy more important than this is that her estate of Mrs. Lee Cunningham by confectionary place and has citizenship turn out at the poles to anyone, unless upon my written or Put in a very up-to-date condi- vote for the ammendment when the verbal order. H. P. Cnisum.

#### NEAR AN INCH OF RAIN LAST COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVEN- THE PANHANDLE-PLAINS CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE

the yield. Only yesterday a big and tative from this county to attend the efit of the Panhandle and Plains successful wheat raiser stated that district meeting at Amarillo, and also country. It is doing a great deal of we would make wheat should it rain state representative. C. S. Seiber was constructive work for this section, in ten days, and with its coming last again elected County Chairman of

### MOTHERS DAY SERVICE

cratic County Convention was held Panhandle will see its greatest pro- observance of Mothers Day. Through territory is attached to it, nor what sperity this year.

Don't ever pass up the Panhandle if will be in the churches in honor of you are looking for something good four Mothers. The total effect of a Plains country have certain interests bute to motherhood. Ought to ele-omical nature, and we can best look vate our appreciation of our mothers after these matters through the Panand homes. Everyone is requested handle-Plains Chamber of Commerce. to wear a white rose or piece of white The Panhandle years ago made a ribbon in honor of their mother. We light for common point territory as Mrs. Will Davis proved a delightful hope every mother in the community to railroad rates. We won this fight will be provided with means to get tand we have common point territory to services.

cratic National Convention to be called the house to order and after NEW ROOF ON AN OLD HOUSE We understand that the West Texas Joe Close went to Plemons on have this case reopened before the didates for President and Vice-Pregram, which was "Modern Fiction." Thursday of this week to assist with Inter-State Commerce Commission A splendid talk was made by diss the work of putting a new roof on a and return us back to the old status 2. That we instruct our delegates Hudson on the Modern Historical and residence belonging to Billy Chris- of things—of railroad discrimination. the State Convention to vote for social writers of the present day. tian, sheriff of Hutchinson county. Such a curse would give this section person for delegate from Texas to You who missed it, missed a treat. This residence has an interesting his- a back set that it would not recover be Democratic National Convention We feel more intered in our writers tory. In the early 80's the well from in ten years and in this matter the does not favor and support the andwhat they have written than ever known Billy Dixon a scout, guide the West Texas Chamber of Combefore as a result of Miss Hudsons and interpreter in the employ of the merce is seeking to retard the growth Federal Government, and maintained and development of the Panhandle-Among the topics for round table a sort of headquarters on Adobe Plains section, and place us at a dis-Walls creek in what is now Hutchin- advantage over its main section of What has the Modern Fiction son county. By some hook or crook territory. Shall we submit to this the government failed to send his conspiracy, shall we be caught napp-Have you been enlighten or bene- salary for so long he lost all hope of ling? The Beacon suggests that we fited by reading it? Will any of it ever collecting it, but it finally came, will rather look after our own affairs The following delegates were election go down in history as good literature and Billy was so well pleased he had in these as well as all other matters. to the State Convention to be held or does it merely entertain for a this little residence built and gave it We note the trend of affairs, which Dallas on May 25, 1920, to-wit: while and is soon forwatten? C. Coffee, J. A. Holmes and Mrs. What are characteristics of a good years later Mr. Dixon sold the land Chamber of Comerce, and when this

-Hansford Headlight.

### INGS: PRICE, \$500,000

the town are eligible members. The hostess served a delicious two Wichita Falls Times,-An oil deal the Commercial League member- course luncheon, consisting of chick- involving a half million dollars was is growing nicely, but there are en sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and consummated here Friday when the P. R. Moody Oil and Refining Company, a \$3,000,000 corporation, acquired the great work for our town. Most TAG DAY GOES OVER BIG HERE Cook, oil operator, consisting of several hundred barrels production and oth dues, and we should all be Miami went over the top as usual, several thousands acres of undevelop-

At the meeting Tuesday, the adop- \$98.00, half of which goes to the Their holdings include proven acreof our by-laws will come up, and Board of Education to push the am- age in Wichita and surrounding counother important matters that mendment campaign, and half re- ties. They will begin extensive de-

NOTICE. I will not be responsi-

therefore, the Beacon is partial to this organization. While we have no particular fight to make on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce so long R. A. Stewart. to the saving of millions of dollars o this section yearly in railroad rates.

Chamber of Commerce is seeking to

on which the house was located to is accomplished to return us to disthe convention unanimously en- The Club voted to help install vo- Price, Patton and Hyde, but the resi- criminating railroad rates and thus med Hon. W. A. Palmer of Cana- cational Agriculture instead of Man- dence remained the property of Mrs. etard our development. The Beaa for delegate to the National Con- ual Training and to use our present Dixon. In the early 90's Hutchinson con sounds out the warning. The fufunds to finance the equipment in-

case the board can put in the Agri- was designated as the county seat. interest of the Plains and Panhandle Mr. Dixon was elected sheriff of the section in linked to that of Amarillo.

The President urged every member county so he and Mrs. Dixon went to and the Panhandle-Plains Chamber

### MICKIE SAYS

YA SEE, BOSS, MY LIL TALK GOT TH' RESULTS AN' HERE I AM BRINGIN' HOME TH' BACON-JEST KEEP ON SENDIN' TH PAPER T' R. B. BECKWITH AT TEMPE, ARIZONA



of Commerce. Our interest and resources, and future development is (not half of Waco and Fort Worth,

MEAT MARKET

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock. Teachers will meet at 9:30, as

vice at this hour will be a "Mothers thus making a very convenient cafe Day Service." Preceded by 10 min. and dining room connection sermon to children.

Epworth League 6:15. Preaching 7:15.

Way 2 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:15.

Everyone cordially invited to our R. A. Stewart, Pastor.

### MAIN HOTEL ADDS CAFE

The Main hotel has been undergoand all territory under the caprock. | ing some remodeling this week and a real nice Cafe has been added to the dining room. The lower end of the stairway was elbowed and the petition between the dining room and lobby removed, and a lunch counter placed along the north side of the building.

Mrs. G. B. Nall who has charge of the hotel has added several nice conveniences to the place and is do-Womans Missionary Society, Mon- ing everything possible for the convenience of their guests.

> Plenty of good large sheets of Carbon paper for sale at the Chief Office

### JUST KEEP SAWING WOOD

You've often heard about the man who "said nothing and sawed wood." He didn't expect to saw a whole cord at once. He didn't expect to make a whole fortune at once. But he began with a littl deposit in the bank and piled up a fortune almost before he knew it. Look at the men today who said nothing and "sawed wood" a few years ago.

### THE FIRST STATE BANK OF MIAMI "The Guaranty Fund Bank"

B. F. TALLEY, President H. E. BAIRD, Cashier W. L. MATHERS, V-Pres H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash. W. I. WHITSEL, V-Pres.

### PLENTY, PLENTY, PLENTY.

Of Crystal Ice EVERY DAY. Our prices are so low you can hardly tell the cost. They are so reasonable you can soon see you use freely with very little expense.

But you can even reduce this expense, by buying COU-PON BOOKS. Call us and let us tell you the cheapest manner in which you can buy your ice. We will be glad to give you

### CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY

ERNEST BLACK, Prop.

### PROBLEMS AND PERPLEXITIES

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The man who is willing to give you his time is the one who gets your business-doesn't he? Every day matters crop up; questions as to investments-financial problems-how to start a household account-a hundred and one things that can be solved by a Banker, because a Banker has solved hundreds of other problems just like yours. Whenever such questions come to you remember that you are welcome to call on us. We make our time your time. It does not moke a bit of difference in what line of business you may be. Come and see us.

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

Suffered So He Couldn't Work for a Year, but Mr. McCormick Was Cured Promptly.

"I had stomach trouble and constipation for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering untold agony. I doctored with some of the best physicians, also took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent relief. Finally a friend recommended Milks Emulsion. The first few doses re-lieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."-C. A. Mc-Cormick, Anderson, Ind.

Mr. McCormick is only one of many hundreds who have endured torture for years and then found that Milks Emul It costs nothing to try.

food and a corrective medicine. It re-stores healthy and natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to as-similate food. As a builder of flesh and ommended to those whom sickness has road sisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved-

and so palatable that it is eaten with a Truly wonderful

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emul-Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere .- Adv.

The Bigger Share,

China and India contain one-half the people of the world. The annual pilgrimage to Benares includes over a million persons.

#### DYES HER GARMENTS BUT NONE CAN TELL

"Diamond Dyes" Turn Faded, Shabby Apparel Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,-dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers-everything!

Direction Book in package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To ditions in rural communities. match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card .-- Adv.

Alterations.

except for the alterations subsequently made by his wife and family,-Fargo (N. D.) Courier-News.

#### SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While if Your Bladder Is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much ment, says a well-known au-Phority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

cian at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to reutralize acids in the urine so it no pointed out by the writer that there longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot ties, even in older states, there is only injure and makes a delightful, effer- one practicing physician to 1,500 popuvescent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

Dubious Indorsement.

"People like optimistic doctors," "Yet a doctor is naturally a man of ill omen."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Now Under Way \$2,500,000 Worth of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio .- Adv.

Sometimes a woman can preserve marry him.

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

for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Gat H. Fletchire In Use for Over Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Fortunate is the man who doesn't go lame when he has occasion to sidestep temptation.

It's the privilege of a hatter to size a man up.

# STOMACH TROUBLE AND GOOD

MORAL NECESSITY TO BUILD

To Maintain Happy and Prosperous People on Farms We Must Improve Rural Conditions.

(By J. DENNY O'NEIL, Pennsylvania

Highway Commissioner.) The problem confronting the highway department in these abnormal times when labor and material are so scarce and so high, is this: Shall sion gives blessed relief and real, lasting we go ahead constructing new roads? I am convinced that good roads are an economic as well as a moral necessity. We must have food, and if we want boys and girls to stay on the farm to produce it, we must dig them out of the mud by building roads so they can get to market or to a rail-

There are places in Pennsylvania where it costs more to haul farm products to a railroad station than usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made. As in the past, the hope of the future it does to pay the freight to France. from a moral point of view, is to maintain a happy, contented and prosperous people on the farms and in the small towns and villages. They don't produce L. W. W.'s, ballot-box stuffers, election fraud crooks, gun-



A Brick Road in Pennsylvania.

men and commercialized vice on the farms. These are the exclusive products of the cities, and if we want to keep the people away from the cities, we must give them good roads and do what we can to improve living con-

### FARMERS ARE BEHIND ROADS

Many a self-made man is self-made National Grange Officers Confer With Senator Townsend on Bill He Has Introduced.

> Proceeding in accordance with instructions given them at the annual meeting of the National Grange, held recently in Grand Rapids, Mich., Washington representatives of the orcomprises some 700,000 farmers, have conferred with Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan and will hold further meetings with him on the measures which he has introduced in Congress providing for a national highway system to be built and maintained by the government under the direction of a federal

> In a special report adopted at the grange meeting, it was held that the time has come when, with due regard for the present and future necessities for permanent, hard-surfaced highways, all the highway activities of the national government should be unified in a single administrative department under such limitation of powers as will secure the greatest possible degree of efficiency and economy in the expenditure of national funds.

### Either consult a good, reliable physi- VITAL IMPORTANCE OF ROADS

Modern Medicine Points Out There Are Few Physicians and Nurses in Rural Communities.

That good roads are of vital importance to the health of a community and particularly those who live in rural communities is shown in an article in Modern Medicine. It is are few physicians, few nurses, and practically no hospital facilities in Jad Salts is a life saver for regular rural districts. In some communilation. Hardships of travel make young physicians scarce. Better highways, he points out, will lead physicians to go after country practice in increasing numbers.

### HIGHWAY WORK IN WYOMING

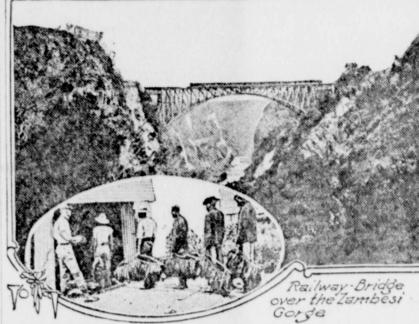
Federal Aid Improvements-More to Follow.

There are now under way in Wyoming \$2,500,000 worth of federal aid highway improvements. These improvements are the first ones of a her respect for a man by refusing to program contemplating the expenditure of \$6,000,000 in three years.

### THREE PRINCIPAL DIVISIONS

Due Consideration Must Be Given to Location to Reduce Cost of Maintenance.

The three principal divisions of actual road making are location, construction and maintenance. In plan- the native stock, while adding the ning a road it is necessary that we take into consideration all three of these steps, since proper location af. British South Africa company to de- awarded to the man who could make fects the cost of construction and may relop the industry, and extensive arthe best speech. materially reduce cost of maintenancy



Carrying Tobacco into aWarehouse

among the nations-it has a large scale. anniversary of its charter-it can cer- proper is "mealles" or maize, for tainly be described as a remarkably which there is a large demand among healthy infant, and the curious anoma- the natives; but the soil is so prolific ly of rule by a chartered company that a large variety of other crops can seems to have justified itself as fully in this case as in the historic instance altitude selected. Oranges and lemof the East India company. It is, in- ons and tobacco, of both the "Turkish" deed, a remarkable feat to have taken | and the "Virginian" varieties are being a vast tract of country-larger than grown more and more largely, the cul-France, Germany, Belgium and Hol- tivation of tobacco, in particular, being land together-the home of continual assisted by the British South Africa warfare between savage tribes, and company, which provides expert advice in less than thirty years to have intro- and assistance, as well as curingduced there law, order and security for sheds and packing-warehouses for natives and settlers, and many of the grading and preparing the leaf. refinements of a high civilization, says the Sketch of London.

Till the pioneer column entered the country in 1890, to take over the concessions which had been granted to wrecked a less courageous community. the chartered company, there was not | The Matabele and Mashona rebellions so much as a practicable road into the interior. Today there are 4,000 to the country, and were only quelled miles of good roads, while the railway at a great expense of time and money; stretches north and south and east, but wise and sympathetic treatment of connecting Rhodesia with the outer world through both Capetown and the ed this menace for the future. The Portuguese port of Beira. From Bula- unfortunate Jameson raid involved wayo it runs northwards-a link in the Rhodesia in its consequences, not the great Cape to Cairo railway, which least of which was that, for a time at Rhodes visualized-till it reaches Bel. any rate, it was deprived of the wise gian territory, taking the Zambesi in counsel and guidance of its founder. its stride, and crossing it by a bridge The rinderpest outbreak of 1896 which is one of the engineering won- swept away a large proportion of the graph and telephone wires links up the settlers and natives; but modern sciscattered communities and brings them into touch with the rest of the British

Communications were rightly seen by Rhodes and his associates to be the key to the development of the country. and millions of pounds have been spent by the British South Africa company during these 30 years in improving them, in order to render accessible to British settlers the natural wealth and the wonderful climate of this favored colony. The climate is such as to make it particularly suitable for European habitation, the fact that the country is within the tropics being genial society and most of the convenicounteracted by the height above ser level, the plateau which constitutes the bulk of southern Rhodesia being at an average altitude of 4,000 feet. The winter months-June to August-are dry, most of the rain falling between January and March. Even in the hot season the nights are cool. The tem perature in the shade rarely reaches 100 degrees and in winter there is just sufficient frost to be of service to the farmers.

Fine Country to Live In.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating-the low death rate and the sturdiness, not merely of the settlers, but of their Rhodesian-born and bred children. There is no need to send the latter home-the separation which makes India, for example, so painful a place for parents-either for health or for education. There are between thirty and forty good schools in Rhodesia, wholly or partly maintained by the government, and several of these educate their pupils up to the standard of entrance to the University of Capetown, while three carry on education to the Oxford and Cambridge matriculation examinations.

sport in Rhodesia, there being some from the ranks of prisoners came a twenty-five varieties of antelope alone. voice which said-not only in good Large game, in the shape of lions, ele- English, but also in the vernacular phants, rhinoceros, etc., is also plentiful. Sport of other kinds is catered to by the provision of clubs for polo, golf, cricket and other games.

In addition to mining-for gold, coal, chrome iron and other ores-the chief "I'm from Pittsburgh! Why?" industries of Rhodesia are agriculture in its various forms and cattle-raising. There are huge areas of country eminently suited for grazing, and many of mitted. the leading authorities are of the opinion that Rhodesia will in the near future be one of the greatest meat-producing countries of the empire and the world. The native cattle are small, the officer later confessed he didn't but hardy and fleshy, and a satisfac- know whether to shake hands with tory breed is now being graded up the fellow or shoot him. which preserves the good qualifies of greater size of the imported bulls. Great efforts are being made by the days a political office was a prize

ONSIDERING the fact that | rangements are under consideration Rhodesia is merely a baby for both refrigerating and canning on

only just passed the thirtieth | The staple product of agriculture be grown, according to the region and

Has Overcome Severe Setbacks. Rhodesia has been unfortunate in experiencing many setbacks, which were, for a time, a dangerous menace the natives have, it is hoped, eliminat-

ders of the world. A network of tele- stock which was the mainstay of both were told concerning them; facetious ence has discovered means of prevent- those who undertook to grow a little ing this and similar epidemic diseases among cattle, so that fears need no longer be entertained on this head by the farmer who takes the needed neasures of protection. Lastly, both the Boer war and the war with Germany have depleted the

country of a large number of its best men, at a time when they were urgently needed for development. But now the men have returned, for the most part, and the material future of Rhodesia is a bright one. With abundant natural resources, fine climate, conences of civilized life, Rhodesia offers a fine future to those possessed of some capital—say, from £2,000 to £5,-000; for the moment conditions are not favorable for the settlement of the small man without capital.

The political future is less certain. but the majority of the inhabitants. looking to the advantage of a settled rule, undisturbed by political changes at home, and backed by the ever-ready check book of the Chartered company, seem to prefer, for the present, at any rate, to remain in statu quo, rather than to essay the doubtful experiment of either independent responsible government or inclusion in the Union of South Africa.

### PUT OFFICER IN QUANDARY

That Boche Prisoner Claimed to Be Fellow Townsman Filled Him With Mixed Emotions.

There is a good story of an incident that happened in France when a group of officers from a division made up largely of easterners was watching a column of German prisoners file past. There are plenty of opportunities for The column halted for a moment, and "Where's the guy from Pittsburgh?"

Wondering-and not knowing to this day-how news of himself and his native town had penetrated the German lines, an officer replied stiffly: "Remember Blank's place?" the

prisoner inquired. "I've heard of it," the officer ad-"I was bartender there," said the

prisoner. It sounded like a voice from home yet it came from a boche. And as

Jed Tunkins says that in the old

# HOME I SUFFERED THREE

URGES ALL TO OWN HOME

Secretary of Labor Wilson Gives Many Reasons Why Building Should Be Undertaken Now.

I want to see every worker own his own home. A man can borrow money on what he puts into a home. He can't on

what he pays out for rent. Your bank will assist you to build a home. Own a home for your children's

sake. Construction adds to the wealth of

the country. Build now. A comfortable home is the first step

to independence. Any official of your bank will tell you more about it, Let us make America a nation of home owners. The president of your bank will be glad to talk it over with

Save your money by building a

During the war it was patriotic not to build. Now we can best show our patriotism by building. Add to the nation's wealth and your

own resources by building a home. The officials of your bank will advise you how to finance it. Let everyone employed on this job

help set a pace that will make building popular and profitable.

Best efforts on this building will prove an inspiration for some one to rect another near-by. "One good turn deserves another."

Good work here will encourage others to build.

Efficient work here will encourage others to build elsewhere. Build now that city hall, courthouse, schoolhouse, church, factory, memo-

rial. Build now .- W. B. Wilson, sec-

retary of labor.

### GET BUSY ON THAT GARDEN

might have discouraged or even Cultivation of Vegetables Just as Important This Year as It Was in 1919.

> With springtime, we ought to have a revival of interest in gardens. For, whatever the paragraphers may have said about the war gardens, the fact is that they did a lot of good. We ought to have more of them this year than we have ever had; there will be just as much need for them.

> The war gardens did not receive the credit to which they were entitled. Few people appreciated just how much they helped the nation. Funny stories remarks were made in connection with food in the backyard. But every vegetable brought to maturity contributed just that much to cutting the cost of living for the producer.

> There is no reason to believe that garden vegetables will be cheaper this year than they were last year. There is every indication, in fact, that they will be fully as high or higher. It is going to cost just as much to produce the vegetables: labor is no cheaper this spring than it was last springnor is anything else. So it will be well for people who have a plat of ground to begin figuring upon growing something upon it, and this is the season to do the figuring .- Columbus Dispatch.

Many More Gardens Needed.

Thousands of families learned the value of home gardens in wartime. United States department of agriculture specialists believe it essential that these families' interest be maintained and that other thousands be idded to the home-food producers.

"Now is the time to begin making plans for your 1920 thrift garden,' these specialists declare. "First, locate a piece of suitable land; second, make your plan; third, get your seeds; fourth, start work at the earliest possible moment."

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Dr. Cutler.

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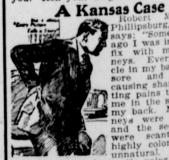
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CHAPTER XVI.

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-12-Dupont Remembers.

of the gaudy house when a tall old man came to the door. He reconnoitred, recognized Captain Dupont, and admitted him.

Since the exposure Brousseau had to get back that which seemed slipping inexorably from his grasp. Consumed with furious hate of Hilary, he seemed berience of his will.

"He's sailing for Quebec tomorrow evening," said the captain. "I am to take him with a schooner load of lum-

"Askew?" queried Brousseau sharp-

Yes, monsieur. He came to me late this afternoon. His horse was all in a devil. He told me to sail tomorrow night, whether the hold's full or empty.

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Brousseau was staggered. If Hilary must be to lay those papers, which he hate he bore Hilary was added the lust for liberty.

He must have the papers, Lafe Connell knew besides, but Lafe could his own. His plan began to take shape. If Hilary were out of the way and the documents destroyed he could yet win Madeleine, achieve his dream of becoming Seigneur, his life ambition,

"Dupont," he said, "you and I have not always been on good terms. You refused to break your contract with the St. Boniface company. But I guess you see differently now."

Dupont clenched his fists, "I've devil that was sitting in my throat, telling me to make an end."

"Can you keep that devil of yours effent till you have him on board?" asked Brousseau.

would carry him to the end. are your crew?" he asked.

"Drouin, Lachance and Georges Martin." "Two men are enough. I have two

good men for you in place of them. Listen carefully, Dupont."

Marie, sleeping overhead, heard her father drive up in a sleigh that night, and there was whispering at the door. That frightened her. Another thing that alarmed her was his way of entering. Usually he would stamp into the house, as if on board; but now he came in furtively, and she could hardly hear his stealthy movements below. She wondered what was portending. Of late he had watched her more keen-

ly than ever, and had been more silent. She slept by starts, and awakened at dawn to hear a stealthy step outside her door. In the dim light she saw her father bending over her bed. She sat up, stretching out her arms as If to ward off something. In her confused condition between sleep and waking she had fancied for a moment that he held something in his hand-

4 knife or a revolver. But she saw that he held nothing.



He Was Staring Into Her Eyes as if to Read Her Secret Thoughts.

de was staring into her eyes, as if to read her secret thoughts.

"Tonight I go to Quebec," said

pont. "I shall be aboard all day. may not return."

had said the same thing beded, unbelieving, but indifferent It were true. Now the words terriher no less than his demeanor, for the first time she wondered ther he knew of her journey with

de would never believe her story. would have aroused all the

uld not know. Ton will come back," she stammered. "You will be back before the !

The old obstinate look came on her bardly left his room. He sat there, face. Her remorse and pity instantly haggard, crushed, planning, scheming died. She compressed her lips and was silent.

"The name! Thou shalt tell me! I inhibited from action by the very ve- wast a child. But I shall not beat thee ready moving. now, for I can compel thee to tell me. The name! 'The name!"

She remained silent and utterly quiescent. So strong had the inhibition grown that she could not have told, had she been willing to do so, save under the impulse of some overpowering mental shock. And, armed by the years, she grew calm as he grew sweat. He must have driven like the violent, and her mind passed under the domination of the old habit.

He let her go and stood beside her, pulling at his gray beard and smiling. Marie had never seen her father smile was going to Quebec immediately, it at such a time before. And there came had sought vainly in his desk, before never seemed possible, that some day the police. He saw the prison walls she might yield up her secret. The closing about him. And to the great | mental inhibition of a lifetime was breaking under the stress.

Dupont strede toward the door, stopped there, and looked back.

"I go now to the schooner," he said. be laughed at, once the papers were "I shall be aboard till we sail this evening. If thou come to me before I sail and tell me the name, I give thee his life, one life for another."

"What life? What other?" cried the girl wildly. He glared into her eyes, and the

look in his own was that of a man devil-haunted. "Dost thou think I do not know," he

cried, "of Monsieur Askew and thee, or that Mademoiselle has broken her sworn to kill him," he whispered, "I've betrothal with him because of thee?" held my peace. I talked with him face | He turned toward her with a menacing to face tonight, and he never knew the gesture. "The name!" he thundered.

She cowered under his words, and the name now trembled upon her lips. But before she spoke it Dupont was gone.

He was gone, and she was alone in Dupont pulled at his tangled board | the gray of the morning, watching the and nodded. Brousseau, watching him, gray sea heave under a brightening knew that the madness which held him | sky, as she had watched it all her life. And her father's appearance in her room seemed unreal as a dream.

All day she watched him from the cottage, busy about his ship, piling the logs on deck. All day she waited, stunned, and incapable of action, repeating over and over in her mind her father's words, whose meaning was unintelligible to her. Yet St. Bonifacy remained unchanged in that ruin that had come upon her. Men laughed noisily as they strolled from their work at noon, children shouted at play; the hum of the mill was a soft undertone accompanying the horror in her heart. It seemed incredible that St. Boniface could know nothing, when the whole universe was crying out against her.

It was late in the afternoon when she saw two figures slouch toward the vessel. She recognized Pierre and Leblanc. And in a moment she understood the meaning of their appearance. Murder was being planned, against Hilary, who had saved her. She watched them go on board, paralyzed with fear.

Then the power of action, returning, shattered the paralysis of will that held her. She ran bareheaded from the cottage, through the streets of St. Boniface, toward the Chateau. She must get help there; her thoughts turned instinctively thither, as St. Boniface had always turned for aid

toward its Seigneur. Madeleine, seated in her room, with her memories of her dead, heard the door bell jangle. She went down, to see Marie in the hall. At the sight of the girl a feeling of repulsion, wild and unreasonable, stiffened her, but when she looked into her face, she spoke gently.

"What is it?" she asked. "Mademoiselle," stammered the girl, they are planning to kill him."

"Whom?" "Monsieur Askew, who saved me from Pierre that day. Mademoiselle, I have only now learned what they say -of him and me. It is not true. And they are going to murder him. I came to you to save him."

"Where is he?" "He is going on board tonight. Perhaps he is there now. Pierre and Leblanc are waiting for him there-"

"Wait here!" cried Madeleine. She ran back into the Chateau, put on her coat and hat, and took a revolver which had lain for many years unused in a drawer of a cabinet. She hurried to the stable, harnessed the horse, and brought the sleigh to the his last voyage, and she had door. She motioned to Marie to enter, leaped in, and took the reins, and the two girls started along the road

through the forest. It was a difficult journey through the deep snow. Often the horse floundered knee-deep in the drifts, and the brought this. You must not die, Hilway seemed endless; but near the village the snow was tramped hard, and 988 in him, if he had known. But the sleigh went like the wind. Neither of the girls spoke, but before the eyes of each was the same dreadful picture. have been more dangerous to the

gether here through the winter. We of the mill had ceased, and had been she made the discovery. Brousseau was seated in the library shall be happier than in the past. And succeeded by another sound, well "I did not think about the car-"The name!" he cried, seizing her rence shores when winter arrives: The in danger and I seized it and came to to get Madeleine to return into the crazily in the trough of the sea. And by the shoulders. "Tell me now! I stirring of the ice floes as the impend- you. What shall we do? I am going ing storm drives them together to their | to die with you." long winter anchorage.

should have beaten thee when thou on board the schooner, which was al- his mind was capable.

As Marie descended to follow her was an increasing space between the and then it was impossible to follow. For a moment she thought she saw Madeleine threading the narrow passage between the piles of lumber; then the darkness closed about her.

The pulleys creaked. The mainsail and foresail swung upward and bellied in the wind. The two gafftopsails gleamed like white birds against the



And Hilary Opened His Eyes to Discover That the Vision Was Reality

appearing again elusively, until they blended with the fog and the darkness and vanished finally.

The horse, left uncontrolled, swung round and galloped homeward, trailing the empty sleigh behind him. Marie stood shuddering at the end of the wharf. For a while she stared out in terror toward the invisible schooner. lost in the distance. She could see nothing, but she could still Lear the roar of the wind in the rigging and the flapping of the great sails.

Presently, with a low cry, she turned and began running homeward. She staggered into the cottage and sank down before the stove, crouching

When Hilary reached the wharf it was already dark. He had been recognized by no one on the way. He went straight aboard the schooner, and found Dupont on deck.

"When do you start?" he asked. "Immediately, monsieur," replied the captain quietly.

The schooner contained a tiny cabin in the forecastle. Between this and the poop, in the open bottom, was piled the lumber, secured with chains, and stacked high above the sides.

"I'm going below," said Hilary, turning away. He did not want to look upon St. Boniface again.

He put his foot upon the top rung of the ladder that led down to the forecastle. As he did so he felt a stunning blow upon the back of the head. He staggered, slipped, and fell down the ladder into the little open space before the cabin.

Half dazed, he was barely conscious of seeing the grinning faces of Pierre and Leblanc stare into his. His evercoat was torn from his back, his pockthrust, but only kicks followed. He was lifted and thrown into the cabin. The outlaws ran back to assist Dupont in getting up the sails. It was not Brousseau's plan to, dispatch him

within hearing of the shore. He heard the sails being hoisted, and felt the schooner moving from the wharf. Then he heard a low cry and saw Madeleine upon her knees before

She bent her face to his, whispering that she loved him, pleading for forgiveness, and beseeching him to rise. And Hilary opened his eyes to dis cover that the vision was reality.

He staggered to his feet and stood swaying in the middle of the cabin, while she kept her arms about him. He began to remember. He knew where he was now. Madeleine thrust the revolver into his hand.

"They have planned to murder you!" she cried. "I learned of it and ary, now that we love each other,"

He broke the revolver. It was empty, and the bore so eaten away with rust that to have fired it would

At last they emerged from the for- | shooter than to his object of aim. He | an exclamation and followed Pierre | he seemed bleeding to death, and she

"We are not going to die," he an-The sleigh went madly along the swered. But he felt a trickle of blood wharf, which groaned and creaked as in his eyes. He pulled himself tothe ice battered it on either side. Made- gether to face the situation, thinking leine sprang from the sleigh and ran with all the concentration of which

He heard the sails being run up, and the creak of the cordage in the wind. she saw that it was too late, There Then the schooner, grinding her course through the drift ice, began to wharf and the deck. She hesitated, roll and pitch as the force of the gulf current struck her. And through the portholes Hilary saw the lights of St. Boniface reel into the enwrapping fog and vanish.

With Madeleine's arm about him he thought with desperate concentration. Doubtless the ruffians had gone to assist Dupont in taking the schooner out into midstream, confident that their victim was at their mercy. Once the Then only the seils remained. They vessel had passed the dangerous ice into her mind an idea which had turned and shifted, disappearing and land deadly sunken rocks Dupont alone could keep her on her course. And Dupont had planned his death. He remembered the hate on the old man's face; but he could not imagine the cause of it, for he did not connect it with the story about Marie.

They would return, they would discover that the revolver was useless; his life was worth about ten minutes' purchase, and of Madeleine's fate he lared not think. He must fight for her and live for her. He got his shaking limbs under control.

"I'm all right," he whispered. "I've got my plan now. Keep behind me and be ready to help. The door's ocked. I suppose?"

A quick attempt to open it showed nim that it was. But he had a chance, if he could break down the door, for the sound might pass unheard in the gale, with the crashing of the ice against the sides of the schooner, enabling him to pass into the hold unseen in the darkness.

He hurled himself against the cabin door, fists, shoulders, body, with every muscle set tense. It broke upon its hinges, and Hilary fell, sprawling into the passage between the piles of stacked lumber, which rose to a height of twenty feet on either side of him. running to within a few feet of the cabin and the deck ladder.

He crouched there for a few seconds, hearing Madeleine behind him, and looked upward. The wind was roaring through the rigging with a noise far louder than that made by the falling door. No one had heard the crash. Above him swung the great mainsail, obscuring the gibbous moon eat scurred like a pale ghost among the drifting Couds, haloed in the fog. Hilary could just discern the hazy figures of three men, hard at work to gain the middle channel, and the lantern that hung from the mast above,

faintly illuminating them. He had seen, but had not consciously observed, till the remembrance came to him then, that a pile of lumber, placed in the ship but not yet secured, lay about the center of the open space in front of the cabin. It could not shift with the rolling of the schooner, so as to destroy her equilibrium, on account of the stacks on either side. It consisted of the last load of logs, which had been dropped there from the end of the flume. Hilary raised two in his arms and carried them in front of the broken door. It was impossible to make his voice heard, for the ship was staggering through the clashing ice floes with a noise like that of artillery, but Madeleine saw his purpose, and in an instant was at work helping him. They began swiftly building a barricade; and, as Madeleine deposited her logs by the side of Hilary's, Hilary wedged the ends against the chained stacks on either side, so that the whole would form an immovable barrier. He toiled furiously, for their scanty time was precious beyond value. Soon Madeleine was behind the barricade, adets emptied. He waited for the knife | justing the logs that Hilary brought,

and it stood the height of his waist. It was improbable that either Dupont. Pierre or Leblanc carried a revolve"; but, even if they did, the barricade was bullet-proof. Hilary forgot his aching head, the retching nausea. The barrier was shoulder-high. He clambered behind it and took his station there just as the grinding of

caught the clear water. A ray of moonlight, straggling through the fog, disclosed old Dupont at the wheel above the poop, and the great mainsail sweeping over it-and two forms that crep. long the passage between the lumber piles. They started back in sudden consternation at the sight of the unexpected barricade, and Hilary's club, aimed at Pierre's head, descended upon the outlaw's arm, which dropped limp at his

side. With a yell Pierre started back, but Leblanc leaped forward, knife in hand. So sudden was the attack that it drove within an inch of Hilary's throat. Madeleine screamed, rushed Hilary. But it was almost dark in the forward, and pulled Hilary back. As cabin, and there was hardly anything

Silence followed. That wait was known to dwellers along the St. Law- tridges," she cried. "I heard you were tense and nerve-gripping. Hilary tried of the vessel, which began to spin side. Then, to Hilary's utter surprise. he heard Brousseau's voice, and discerned him moving out of the darkness of the lumber.

you!" he called. "I am coming to you. I can trust you."

Hilary returned no answer, but Brousseau, apparently confident of Hilary's honor, pushed forward and came up to the barricade.

foolish thing!" he said quietly to Mad- sible for one who did not know intieleine. "No harm was meant to Mon- mately that uncharted track, far from sieur Askew. I want those papers- the main channel, now impassable that's all. I heard he was coming with ice. The schooner was rolling aboard and adopted this ruse to get | heavily, huge seas were sweeping overthem. They are lies, written by a dis- board, and she turned successively charged employee, and I can't afford to half round the compass; the wind, be lied about. I want to clear my catching her swinging sails, began to honor in your eyes, mademoiselle."

dropped his pose of blandness and ad- ice along the shore of the island dressed Hilary.

seigniory and the asbestos mine," he and Brousseau struggling on the poop cried. "That's only a drop in the deck. Dupont was trying to force bucket. I admit it's been a fair fight his way between the lumber piles, between us and you've won. I didn't white Brousseau urged him back to the want the seignlory. I wanted the fight. I'm willing to drop it now and give there any way of estarolling the situyou best. But I want those papers. "They ain't yours, Monsieur Askew.

killing you, because of his daughter." Madeleine laughed contemptuously at the lie, and Brousseau snorted like

a lashed horse. "I want those papers," he went on doggedly. "They ain't in your clothes, and they ain't in your bag. Give them to me and we'll cry quits, and I'll put you and Madelelne ashore at Ste. Anne. I can trust you and you can toward the bulwarks. trust me. Are you going to agree?"

'No!" shouted Hilary. He had had the sense that Brous-Brousseau's fictitious parleying. Each | to the ice. had his knife ready, and they were upon Hilary together.

There was no room for maneuvering. and her last hope went out. and Hilary never knew afterward how he escaped. But he thrust his club into Leblanc's face, and, then, as the man stumbled back, brought it down with full force upon Pierre's skull.

All the strength of his arms went



Into the Blow. Pierre Never Spoke Again.

again. He went reeling across the deck like an inanimate thing, struck the bulwark, and, as the schooner lurched, toppled into the sea. He was kings, Nell Gwyn was not thrown out probably dead before he disappeared beneath the waves.

Leblanc rushed frantically toward the barricade. Hilary was upon him when he saw Brousseau whip out a revolver and take deliberate aim at him. He felt the bullet clip his cheek. Twice more Brousseau fired. At the second shot Hilary stumbled and fell flat in to have more than overbalanced her the cabin entrance. At the third, Lethe floes ceased, and the schooner blanc, shot through the brain, whirled gained her the lasting esteem and and round twice and collapsed in front of the barrier.

Madeleine dragged Hilary within the cabin. Blood was gushing from a wound in his breast. Frantically she of the monarch of England. began to tear away the upper part of his clothing and to endeavor to stanch the wound. Suddenly she perceived the little rusted revolver upon the floor. She snatched it up and ran to see Brousseau in the act of crossing the barricade. She pushed it into his

face. Brousseau cursed and dropped on the far side: Madeleine heard him running into the darkness. She had brought a temporary respite. She ran back to Leblanc caright sight of her he uttered she could do. He was conscious, but

river closes. Then we shall be to- est and crossed the bridge. The hum saw the horror on the girl's face as | back into the darkness of the lumber | could only try to stanch the blood that never stopped flowing.

Suddenly there came a terrific lurch cabin, but she kept her place at his above the roaring of the wind came the wild cries of Dupont and the expostulations of Brousseau. The captain's reason had deserted him; he had abandoned the wheel to fight out his "Monsieur Askew, I want to speak to guarrel with Hilary. The schooner, uncontrolled, ran sidewise before the wind, and Brousseau, willing as he was to let Dupont go on his errand of murder, was unable to steer her. He had handled ships before, but the swift cross-currents at the juncture of "Ah, mademoiselle, you have done a river and gulf made the task imposwhirl ber round and round; and But as neither answered him he steadily she drifted toward the pack

Madeleine, working over Hilars "I've got more at stake than the frantically in the cabin, saw Dupon? wheel. Her mird worked rapidly. Was ation? She could ge rous. The moon had risen high, and the mists were Morris forged them, but you kept clearing away. Not far distant was them, and that's why I trapped you the nearing point of the beaud, and here. It was me stopped Dupont from the open Gulf lay beyond. Toward the ice field the ship was hurrying with

frightful speed. Madeleine saw the ice fast on every side. The narrow passage behind, filled with black, foam-flecked water, was closing in. She did not hesitate. but caught at Hilary and urged him to his feet. He managed to rise, with her support, and staggered at her side

She stopped, picked the fur coat from the shoulders of the dead outlaw, and placed it about him. She seau meditated some treachery, but he pointed toward the ice field. Broyswas not prepared for what followed. seau was still struggling with Dupont Madeleine cried to him and pulled near the wheel and Dupont was him back, just as Pierre and Leblanc | thrashing his arms and howling bis eaped down from the forecastle roof, wild pagen. With the last exercise of to which they had climbed during his strength Hilary managed to drop

> He lay there. Madeleine crouched over him under the bow of the vessel.

> > CHAPTER XVII.

Father Lucien Arrives. Father Lucien had grown very fond of Hilary. He did not know what to do. Hilary was in the woods now, rud almost inaccessible. The cure had not even Lafe to wrangle with. His days passed in dejection. Moreover, the matter of Ste. Marie bothered him Father Lucien had been jeered out o. the village, and he knew that if the bishop heard of it he would be transferred to another parish. Father Lucien loved St. Boniface, where he had

spent all his life. He had sent to Quebec for a book on single-stick exercises, which he had seen advertised in an old magezine He had become interested, and has fashioned a fine singlestick from a pliant hazel bough. Father Lucien followed the instructions given in the book with patient care, and with the best results. He was very thorough in all that he did. His muscles began to grow, his physical health became excellent. Soon he became quite expert. It was a sight to see the cure practicing lunges in the sectusion of his study, among the theological volumes; but nobody had seen him except his old housekeeper, and it took several minutes to convince the old lady that her revered charge had not gone suddenly insane

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nell Gwynn.

Unlike many of the favorites of of balance by the attention of royalty. Even though her illiteracy was of a pronounced character in those days when many of a higher rank were une lettered. Nell, the orange seller of the Theater Royal, was received in the best London society, for her anima tion, humor and kindly nature seemed defects, and her many acts of charits fection of the people. According to Burnet and Evelyn, the last words of Charles II were for her: "Let not pool Nelly starve," was the dying sentence

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such a shock from the Democratic for the Amendment next November. have to materially change his tactics

bigger word than home. Home is which was made public Wednesday word satisfaction and any old place 661,738 cash and \$25,032,736 in is alright if it carries that feeling, bonds. Of the cash, \$8,491,734 was One of the great arts is knowing how credited to the general revenue fund to live satisfied. The less we know, This is approximately half of the learn, the less we try to be satisfied, of this fund during the fiscal year. If one can live on a forty acre farm This reminds The Record that there and get satisfaction out of life, they is work for all in Texas, wages are are better off than the fellow who high in Texas, all classes and condiowns a railroad and gets no satisfac- tions of men are prosperous in Tex-

The general public may not hear chronic grouches and the politicians so much of it, but we are now exper- who are out of office are growing in enceing almost as big a car shortage Texas .- Ft. Worth Record. as was last summer. Miami is only like 100 cars at this station and prac- Commencement sermon at the School tically every other town in the Pan- (Auditorium on Sunday, May 16th. handle nee is as many. The ques- The Senior Play will be had on tion is, where is all the box cars gone Wednesday night May 20th. A nom-

President Hill of the Canyon State allons of fine wines was ted up in the graduating class on Friday night.

dian citizens managed to replemish BULLS FOR SALE. I have for their cellars with this courkling drink, sale some good young Hereford 'It must have passed through our Bulls, all registered and are really town on high and after dark for there top notchers. Better see them behas been no one putting on a "show" fore you buy.

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WEDNESDAY of next week, we will have a Pathe Special feature, COMMON CLAY, in which Fannie Ward Stars, This is one of the sweetest love stories ever told, and is both gripping and thrilling. Some real acting in this, and it is a real

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LAD NEV SILK

ad bring somebody with you. Meeting each Wednesday MOTICE. I am leaving this week tending school.

Sam Sanders and Atty. C. Coffee | F. W. Gordon was in yesterday and 7:30 p. m. left first of the week on a short busi- from his farm east of town. be along lines ness trip to New Mexico.

fifth Sunday in this son, Alfred of Pampa visited at the visitors yesterday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. W. D. Lee home Sunday afternoon. M. L. Simmons came in Monday

at 7:30. Study carefully the for a two weeks trip to Rochester, Ches Meador was a caller at the evening. A cordial invitation anecial work, and in my absence, Dr. the Chief and Dallas News. anded to all to attend these ser- Hendrix will look after my practice. W. H. Craig made a business trip J. H. Kelley, M. D. # to Amarillo this week.

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

### An Education for All.

Some among you are familiar with great books. Circumstances have closing school exercises will be given ben such that you could indulge in the fascinating, educative and highly on Saturday, May 8th, a program of enftable pursuit of reading; especially in the by-paths of great fiction. which will be found in next weeks Do you realize how fortunate you have been? Reading a representative Chief. Everyone cordially invited. number of the classic novels has given you culture and placed you on a innacle above many of your neighbors.

Some of you regret that you have not been so fortunate. In assem- where they will visit and spend a few lages of the gifted and learned, when the talk turned upon literature and weeks vacation. orted writers, you perhaps felt a sense of inferiority or mediocrity. You mented lost opportunities or the lack of them.

Unable to maintain yourself in a discussion in which you were handiapped, you did the next best thing and listened. Going away you resolved b remedy your defects and become a reader of books. But when you who has been visiting the Clarence ment to the book stores or the libraries and contemplated the vast array, the long list of authors and the evidences of their industry, the task, how- day morning where she underwent set attractive it might be in theory, became simply appalling in practice. an operation. Drs. Caylor and Kelley Your work, your home and public duties and all the unavoidable demands operating. on your time made it impossible. If denied the advantages of a cir-culating library, the expense involved in the purchase of books frequently Chicago and Rocrester where he goes became a prohibitive item.

It takes months, even years to get a fair start, to say nothing of burrowing deeply into the great mass of volumes and tomes. In many uses the reading of a single important book will consume one's lessure for weeks. However attractive the study and boundless your enthusiasm, other considerations thwarted your intentions.

Scientific, historical and general knowledge has been condensed into merclopedias-handy volumes for busy people. Language has its dic- vators, and will make Amarillo his monaries which give at a glance pithy, accurate definitions with the origin head quarters.

Indications of each word. Why, you ask, has not literature, Jas. B. Saul specially fiction which represents the spirit, the culture and the main- Martin residence and moved to it this mings of human activities of all times, been so condensed or rendered into more convenient form?

Exactly that service has been performed by a coterie of scholars, autors and other distinguished persons. We propose to relay it to you bough these columns at no additional expense to you. All the great bois of the world have not been condensed, but enough of the fiction has we dealt with to cover the field. The condensations are not mere propses nor skeleton outlines. They are novels reduced to the limits of short story, retaining the plots, characters, chief incidents, atmosphere, day from a visit at Dallas and were prit and charm of the originals. Each condensation averages about two clumns in length and can be read in 15 to 20 minutes.

Works having a special application have been treated by people with secial knowledge or experience along those lines. For instance, the political ed to her room this week, having some al and historical novels of Winston Churchill, which take high rank in severe trouble with her teeth. American literature, have been condensed: "The Crisis" by William Loward Taft, ex-president of the United States; "Coniston" by Samuel ifornia who has been visiting the B. 37tf. McCall and "Richard Carvel" by David I. Walsh, ex-governors of

Kipling's "Captains Courageous," Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" and her nautical tales, as well as some of the works of James Fenimore oper have been condensed by James B. Connolly, the well known writer sea stories. Librarian Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum and Richard Imry Dana of Cambridge, have handled Thackeray; Librarian Belden in Fargo, Oklahoma Saturday and out of every hundred cases are one or the Boston Public library has condensed some of the stories of Dickens; Sunday. Lery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, George Eliot's "Adam Judge W. R. Ewing, C. T. Locke, really necessary to afford relief is to be." The editor and proprietor of the Boston News Bureau, an organidevoted entirely to the dissemination of business news, has con-tased "The Turmoil," Booth Tarkington's great novel of American part of last week in Dallas and Ft. tle. Large size 60 cents.

The list is too long for enumeration here. It contains the outstandworks of Scott, Bulwer, Dumas, Hawthorne, Bunyan, Gaboriau, Caine, 180, Doyle, Irving, Homer, Virgil, Kingsley, Mulock, Stowe, Hardy, ade, Twain, Stevenson, Marryat and many others. Distinguished ge men, such as William Fenwick Harris of Cambridge, T. L. Hood Capt. Andre Morize of Harvard; and distinguished authors, such as King, Paul Revere Frothingham, Caroline Ticknor, Irving Bacheller, day for Chicago, where they expect Mary E. to visit a short time before returning kins-Freeman, and others have made the condensations. A score were to Miami to again make their home. weed through a prize competition, the best work being selected by a Mr. Cook recently sold his interests

The educational value of these condensations cannot be exaggerated. as may be noted in another column, will also delight and satisfy. Through them you will in a short time and has shipped their trunks back to yourself well informed on literature and you will have acquired the Miami. edge easily and pleasantly. The condensations will prove that the books are neither highbrow nor dull, but on the contrary most fasci- mi have purchased tickets for the Order your paper in time to start with the beginning of the S hueman-Heink performance at

Watch for the Condensed Classics within the next Two Weeks.

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W.E. STOCKER

to our meeting which is Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland and Cox of Mobeetie were Miami business

from St. Louis where he has been at-

chapter of Acts for next Wed- Minnesotta where I will take some Chief office yesterday renewing for

FOR SALE. A small Kitchen cabnet and two iron folding beds with springs. Inquire at the Chief office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrison left Tuesday with the Cooks for Chicago

Mrs. J. W. Voyles underwent an operation Sunday at Canadian and is reported getting along nicely this

Mrs. Duncan of Ochiltree County Powel home went to Canadian Sun-

for some special work for two weeks.

W. S. Martin left Tuesday for Amarillo where he will remain with the Strader Grain Company. J. W. Schaffer will have charge of the local Strader Grain Elevator. We learn that Mr. Strader is contemplating the purchase of some South Plains ele-

Jas. B. Saul has rented the W. S. week. His father, having sold his farm will move to town in the near

Captain T. W. Holmes of SanAntonio is here this week visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn and daughter, Miss Hattie returned Tues- terms. visitors with the W. L. Mathers family Tuesday enroute home.

Mrs. N. S. Locke has been confin-

Mrs. J. D. Carroll of Oakland, Cal-F. Gray family has accepted a posin with the J. L. Seiber Dry Good Company and began work Monday. Mrs. Bozas who has been Mr. Seibers efficent clerk for the past several a waste of time and money to take months expect to go to Amarillo.

Mrs. S. W. Danley visited relatives muscular rheumatism, and about 99

Worth where they were taking both the Scotish Rite and S hriners degrees in Masonery. Some of them reached the 32nd Degree, and returned by railroad, while Mr. Kivlehen and Mr. Stribling are returning in a car and fishing on the way back.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook left Tuesin the oil business at Wichita Falls,

Quite a number of people of Mia-Amarillo tomorrow.

We are glad to report that Rev. E. G. Pennington who has been confined to his room for the past two weeks with a case of small pox is able to be out, and his quarrentine raised this

T. R. Saxon, B. F. Talley and Jim Talley left first of the week for Flint, Michigan, and were joined at Canadian with seventeen other men who are going to the Buick factory to bring back twenty new Buick automobiles, upon which they have been

unable to get freight shipment. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mrs. W. D. Lee and daughter, Miss Beulah made the round trip to Canadian

W. F. Locke made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Matthews of New Mexico is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrss. C. S. Seiber and daughter, Lora, Sam Nelson and Ed Russell left Monday for Austin to attend the Interscholastic meet of the State, where Lora will contest in the state meeting, and the boys will con-

test in some of the atheletic contests. Mrs. Arthur Sanders of Snyder who has been visiting Mrs. Sam San-

ders left Monday for her home. Miss Lola Gray who has been teaching school at Beaver City, Oklahoma returned home this week after a suc essful term of school.



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Asking Too Much. "Where did you work last?" "I was a Bohemian, ma'am." "A what?"

"I worked in one of those little restaurants where artists, writers and people like that are supposed to cut up something awful, and where tourists go to 'see the sights.' I didn't mind smoking eigarettes and drinking one cup of tea after another; I didn't complain when the boss asked me to bob my hair and wear freakish clothes, but when he wanted me to smoke cigars I quit."-Birmingham Age-

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THE PENGUINS' DISCOVERY.

"I suppose said Mrs. Penguin to

Mr. Penguin, who was now her mate, "that that cousin of yours when he gets his mate will have nothing for her, because he will have offered her the sky, and of course he can't get that. He won't pack his knapsack full of goodies to eat,

And we must all So these two were now happy mates, but instead of doing much of anything they began to idly

dream of what Name?" they would do, when suddenly they found something on the beach which was ticking.

"Oh hello," said Johnny, "this must be something one of the creatures they call men have. They carry such things in their pockets. What's your name young fellow?

"And what do you do with yourself Johnny Penguin.

"What do I do with myself all the time?" said the watch ticking in a most excited manner. "I am the time, I'll have you know. That is, I'm not exactly the time itself, but I keep time, as all of us do who belong to this family. But if you want to talk to me you must keep up with me. I hurry along and no one can stop me. There are so many moments to come and they must all be given a chance." "This is very interesting," said Peg-

gy Penguin. "Let us walt and see what the moments will do. Let us wait and perhaps we will see a moment we like more than any other moment have adventures fine and rare."

Johnny Penguin nodded his head. ing after the time and he had told the penguins enough, he thought.

they might have. They grew weary, France. very tired, and Peggy's head was soon upon Johnny's shoulder.

tired of doing nothing. Oh, I am so when Stanley and Livingstone pene-

out ran a number of little creatures. century had trading posts in northny Penguin. "My mate and myself commerce with the natives from the

are so tired of doing nothing." "What are you waiting for?" asked geria to the Niger. one of the little creatures with a happy, smiling face.

can follow and have adventures with," of wealth in grain and gold. Some said Johnny Penguin. "But we're so tribes lived in rock salt houses, Actual tired of standing still. We haven't history in one case parallels the legendhad our dinner and we didn't have ary account of the defense of Troy. our breakfast and the nest isn't finished yet at all, at all. And what toms flourished in common with a civwill the two little penguins do who ilization advanced enough to take acwill arrive later on, when they ask us curate census of cities. to be their mother and daddy if they find we have no nest?" All the little creatures hurried as if

they were going away.

"Oh, please, don't leave us," said Peggy Penguin. "Stay and talk to us. We are so tired of doing nothing." little creatures, "for we're all through. the percious salt from Teghazza. And we must be on our way. Once we have gone you can't call us back.

Peggy Penguin shed a tear for she did so want to talk to the little creatures. Still the watch kept ticking, ticking as it lay beside them. "Let's tell them," said a little fairy

who came along at that moment. She wore a gown of bright red and her cap was of blue. Her wand was golden. "You see," said

We'll be too far off."

the fairy, "the little creatures here who are hurrying away are all moments which have passed." "Yes." said one of the little crestures, "You can't catch me now.

I'm one of the

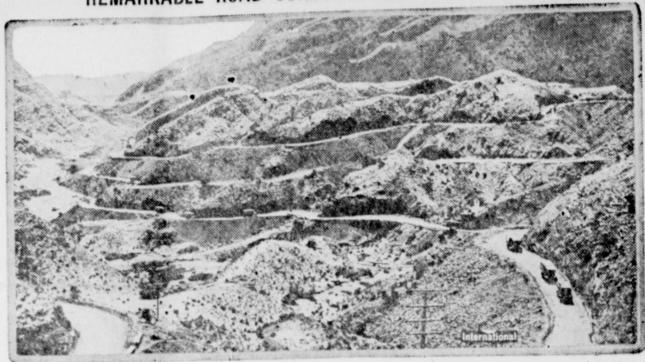
happy moments ago. If you'd Little Creatures paid attention to

me while I was here you would have been very happy like I am." The happy moment smiled and rushed away.

"And if you had only finished building your nest you would have been job as a cowman which he left when so pleased because you would have something to show for your time. I'm one of the busy moments of a quarter of an hour ago," said the second little creature, who looked like a very busy little brownie.

"You'd better not waste any more

### REMARKABLE ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN KHYBER PASS



View of the roads ascending the Khyber pass, looking toward the plains of India. The upper road is the old camel caravan road leading into Afghanistan. The lower road was specially constructed last year by British engi-

## HISTORY TOLD IN OLD LETTERS

all the time? asked Peggy or Mrs. Jews of the 15th Century Alone Had Trading Posts in Northwest Africa.

### INTERESTING DISCOVERY MADE

Africa Loomed Larger in the Middle Ages Than Modern Historians Have Realized-Jews Forced Out of Spain.

Washington.-"Lava preserved the secrets of Roman civilization in Pompeil; tombs protected the records of ancient Egypt's culture; and now and we will go along with it and may there is prospect that some long neglected letters may reveal one of the most fascinating chapters in the And so with the watch between them historic trail of the Jewish people, and they waited and waited. The watch incidentally show that Africa loomed didn't speak again. He was busy look- larger in the middle ages than modern historians have realized."

A long time passed and still the Geographic society in a bulletin makes er formed a vast commercial center. lowed in a taxi. penguins did nothing. They didn't the first announcement in this country Each had a chief. Travelers became even take a nap, for they were afraid of a remarkable documentary discov- the guests of these chiefs, and Malthey would miss a moment they liked ery made by Charles de la Ronclere, fante reported their protection suand so they would miss adventures librarian of the National library in perior to that in states like Tiemcen 13, acting postmaster here, is believed

"I'm so tired," she said. "I'm so tory. It still was a 'dark continent' trated it less than a century ago. Yet She had no sooner said this than it would seem the Jews of the fifteenth "Oh, stop and talk to us," said John- west Africa and carried on a vast Sahara to the Atlantic and from Al-

> Medieval Natives of Africa. "These native peoples, who finally

"We're waiting for a moment to resisted the inroads of Christian, Jew come which we will like and which we and Mohammedan, possessed sources Primitive religions and strange cus-

"Antonia Malfante, a Genoese citizen, traversed this region and wrote his descriptive letters in 1447, from Timbuktu and Touat. Timbuktu was the Chicago of the West African plains, and Touat the center of the camel caravan traffic that exchanged the wheat and barley of Egypt for "We can't stay," said one of the the powdered gold of Timbuktu and "All the places visited by Malfante

MAJOR AT OLD JOB



Mai J. W. J. Miller, D. S. O. C. M. C. of Hall cottage, Greenstead, Essex, England, who has returned to his old he joined the army in 1907.

In 1914 Major Miller went to France, won the D. C. M. at Neuve Chapelle and was wounded three times. Later the D. S. O. He is now once more ing the war.

were so well known to the Jews of his time that they were listed in a Catalan desert industry, a man of great wealth atlas prepared three-quarters of a century earlier by Charles V, according to M. Ronciere. But shortly after Malfante's visit the Jews were driven out of Spain, and since the Jews were the only ones in Europe who knew of the Nigeria country, and apparently permitted no Christians to enter there except Malfante, the Jewish knowledge was lost to Europe. Not until Dr. Gerhard Rohlfs began his explorations in Algeria and Morocco in 1860 did the rest of the world form a contact with

travels. "Landing at a point west of Algiers, Malfante worked his way south to Touat, which Rohlfs believed himself to have been the first European to visit. Yet Malfante dated his first letter from there four centuries earlier.

An African Commercial Center.

"Touat was an oasis, containing With this introduction the National from 150 to 200 villages, which togethepoch. Arabian invaders earlier had brother's commission.

tended south to the Niger. Tamentit, Malfante wrote, sheltered both Jews and Mohammedans, who lived in har-"The native negroes valued copper "Pushing on to Timbuktu, Malfante's

highly, Malfante stated, and used it

robbed the Jews, who were masters

of the Sahara and whose empire ex-

host was the brother of a captain of and possessed of trade information concerning all of North Africa. From him Malfante learned of such flourishing places as Teghazza, famous for its salt mines and unique for its architecture. The houses were made of rock salt. Malfante noted that it never rained there or the houses would have melted away.

"To the south of the Mohammedan kingdom were many states inhabited solely by savages. One of these tribes wershiped a mirror, believing that in the extensive regions of Malfante's the reflection of their faces they saw

> To Dumb Forgetfulness a Prey. Greenfield, Ind. - Caleb Moncriet farmer, has always denied that he is absent-minded, but he has a taxi bill as proof to the contrary. After completing his business here, Moncriet drove home, forgetting he had taken his wife to town with him. She fol-

Is Postmaster at 13. La Center, Ky.-Zelna Peale, aged and Tunis. One of these towns was to be the youngest person to hold down now a decayed village the job in the United States. He is has figured not at all in medieval his- whose people still recall the Jewish serving, pending the arrival of his

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Washington,-In his spectacular flight establishing a new aviation altitude record Maj. Rudolph W. Schroeder found trade winds of 200 miles an hour velocity far above the clouds, press dispatches state. The Dayton (O.) test pilot merely reported one of the new phenomena resulting from a study of the geography of the air. stimulated by aerial travel, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"While the chemistry and physics of the atmosphere are understood, the geography of the air is still practically unknown," says Alexander McAdie in a communication to the society.

Great Rivers of Air.

There are vast calm areas and stagregions of great turbulence.

ing, men will use only the lower strata, 200 miles an hour. the cloud levels. Above all clouds are aerographer.

Geography of the Atmosphere not know that there is nothing to be seen?

"If the density of the atmosphere remained constant it could all be compressed into a layer about five miles thick. In that case the highest mountain peaks would stand in space, CONSISTS OF TWO LAYERS piercing the so called homogeneous atmosphere. But the density decreases with elevation, and when the aviator reaches an elevation of 10,000 meters he is in a medium which to only about one-third as dense as at the ground. There are no clouds above this level.

"The greatest discovery yet made in exploring the air is that the atmosphere consists of two great layers -the lower extending from sea level up to 10,000 meters, in which there is a steady fall of temperature with elevation. This is called the troposphere. Above this there is no fall and up to 20,000 meters a elight rise. The upper layer is known as the stratosphere. Matter of Height and Speed.

"It is actually possible today for an airplane to rise from the ground to the bottom of the stratosphere, say

about six miles, in one hour. If we want to explore somewhat higher, say twenty miles, we install light instruments on a sounding balloon. "The intrepid aviator who tries to "We are aware that there are well force his way at high speed against

marked areas, zones and levels in an adverse wind meets only with inthis inverted bowl; and, though we creasing resistance. But when the may not see them, there are mighty wind favors, then the winged airman rivers, far exceeding any of the spurns the slow fellow creeping on rivers of earth in volume and speed, wheels below. With accelerated speed rushing on for miles and miles, flow- he passes over moor, mountain or sea; ing vertically as well as horizontally. and, if need be, vaults over the clouds.

"If the captain of the winged ship nant pools; also choppy seas and is not content with his speed he has only to climb to upper levels, where "We are learning today that there the flow of the air increases to thirty are various layers in the air, which and even forty meters per second, and must be explored and studied before in this stream he would move along airships can travel in safety. In fly- with a speed relative to the earth of

"These are not extreme values. In far-stretching heights, which, too, must a stiff northwester which the writer be explored, not by plane and dirigible, experienced some years back the wind but by the sounding balloon of the blew seventy-two consecutive hours 565,000 meters, which is nearly thirty "One might say offhand that there meters per second. This is equivalent could be no geography of the air; for to going 4,700 miles in three days, or WANTED-PARTY WITH there are no continents, oceans or twice the distance from Labrador to he rose to the rank of major and won visible geographical features in this Ireland. The highest speed of the wind 'inverted bowl' which we will call the for any single hour was 164,000 the cowman to Mr. E. S. Schwiar, a sky. Do we not look clean through meters, 102 miles. For a period of farmer who served as a private dur- the atmosphere up into the heavens about fifteen minutes the rate was and, except for passing clouds, do we 120 miles an hour."

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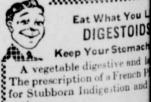
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pegram? I see it here in this -'p-o-g-r-a-m.' "

that's probably a typographrer, for 'p-r-o-g-r-a-m,' my son. run along to bed and let father

Recognized the Description. "Daddy.

"Yes?"

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should wear a red coat,

that life isn't serious.

of Department of Labor Show Ex-President Made No Concealment of His Intense Dislike of Successor in the White House.

itles of the United States, elected to the senate from Tennessee, of labor found that in and he came back to Washington in N. Y., three-quarters of the latter part of February, 1875. One arn money. The Labor Re- Sunday morning I was assigned to inains that this remarkable terview him. It was the last internewspaper man had

the and furnishes work which He stood in the parlor of his suite. an do at home. This appeals with a number of flags of the country ause they are able to earn draped behind him as a background. without leaving their He was dressed in the typical frock coat of the statesmen, with a white one-sixth of the New tie. He had quarreled with General domes visited women con. Grant, who was at that time president, nings toward the support and there was great interest to learn In Boston one wife out his attitude. I shall never forget the in Buffalo one in twen- manner in which he struck a pose in Cleveland and Cincinnati the traditional attitude of Henry Clay n, and in Pittsburgh only and said, with his deep, stentorian

Igators found that a sur- "I come, sir, with the Constitution large percentage of town of my country in one hand and the erive some income from gar- olive branch of peace in the other, and poultry. Ninety-three per if that damned liar in the White visited in Cleveland had House plays decent, we will get on."chickens,-Thrift Maga- Melville E. Stone in Collier's Weekly.

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Apple Cream Cake .-Take a half-cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three eggs, four tublespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix as usual and bake in layers, using the following for filling:

Apple Cream .- Grate one good-sized apple; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat all together for 20 minutes, or until quite stiff; add almond

or vanilla to flavor. Bread Crumb Pudding.-Take two and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs which have been put through a meat grinder, one cupful of sour milk, onehalf cupful of shortening, two eggs (one will do), one teaspoonful of soda. one cupful of raisins, one cupful of any preserve, one cupful of sugar; add cinnamen to flavor. Steam two hours.

Prune Pudding .- Take one cupful of choice prunes which have been soaked over night, stone and chop fine; add the whites of three eggs and a cupful of sugar. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with cream.

Suet Pudding .- Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful each of molasses and sour milk, three and onehalf cupfuls of flour, two beaten eggs, one cupful of raisins, one tenspoonful of soda and spices to taste. Steam two hours and serve with an egg sauce.

Date Pie.-Take half a pound of dates, cover with boiling water; remove pits and rub the dates until smooth; add one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of water, a bit of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a pint of milk, and bake in a crust like a custard ple. The dates may be stewed in the water until the pits show, then the same water used in the mixture.

Stuffed Eggs.-Remove the yolks from two hard-cooked eggs, mash the yolks and mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of anchovy paste. Add salt, pepper and cayenne, mix well and refill the whites. Serve in head lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Of all fruitless errands sending a tear to look after a day that is gone is the most fruitless.-Dickens.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.



crop growing as the crop already matured is being used, there is always something green coming on. Radishes and carrots may be sowed in the same

space one may

row; the radishes when pulled will help to loosen the earth around the carrots, and as the radishes grow much faster they are out of the way before the carrots need the room. Vegetables that grow quickly and those that are slower of growth are best to sow together when space is very valuable. Where there is room a small herb bed will be an especial dalight. Sage, summer savory, chevil, thyme, marjoram and other herbs will take but a small space and give back large yields of savory herbs which will be used alf the year.

Peas can be planted a week apart for four or five crops, if one is fond of that delicious vegetable. Most all gardeners strive for the early varieties of vegetables, but they are not always as well flavored or as satisfactory as those that come a little later.

An asparagus bed, when once started, will bear for years with little care. Asparagus is one of the earliest of vegetables and almost universally well liked. A few cans may be put up for winter after the appetite has been partly satisfied, or when the bed produces abundantly. A can or two may be put up at a time, taking little time and labor.

A few horseradish roots are another vegetable which will be greatly cherished. Grated, the root is a good spring tonic and in the fall the pickle jar lacks flavor if it is not added. This is another vegetable which once started cares for itself.

A few rhubarb plants should be placed in every garden; they will multiply and if enriched each year will grow for years.

One or two hills of cucumbers well taken care of will produce all the fresh cucumbers the family will eat, and a vine or two more all the pickles for winter use.

After the space for the vegetable garden has been arranged there should be in every well regulated garden a small strawberry bed, a few current and gooseberry bushes, as well as black and red raspberry and blackberry bushes. Two or three well-cared-for bushes of each will produce enough fruit to supply the table for a small family, and fresh fruit from one's own garden is beyond comparison with the

Neceie Maxwell

WATER OF KITTE SEEL TO COME THE

Should Sentiment Always Have Precedence?

"Taking stock" of oneself is a periodical duty, probably not always practiced, and is as necessary as taking stock of your household effects or your "store goods." The right minded man will do this. In unmolested moments he gives way to deep meditation; he gathers his thoughts to ascertain it brains, energy, and ability are syncopating properly, working together on lines that answer to an ambition that looks for a satisfactory return.

If there be a deficit, his endeavor should be to discover the leakage. It may be that he lacks the nerve to go into a retrospective analysis, or fails in initiative that will prompt him to throw his horoscope in the future. Un less he can do these things he will never be able to pull himself out of any "rut" in which his condition has placed him. He must "take stock."

"Stock taking" leads to modern-day efficiency, and is demanded of every worker if unsatisfactory conditions are to be overcome. In the case of the farmer it may be that he is working 8 "too high-priced farm"; interest and rent may be an "overhead" eating up the profits. There may be other rea sons why profits are not shown. It is just possible that he is sacrificing profit and encouraging loss because of sentiment, but he does not realize that this is the cause. The farm was his birthplace; reared upon it, he knows every nook and corner of the old place. He fished in the brook hunted squirrels in the woods, hid is the hayfield, grew to manhood upon the place, courted and married and brought up his family there. These are ties that commend themselves, and why shouldn't sentiment have a say? To many this will appeal. But are these good reason to continue? Does not one owe it to himself and to his dependents to "take stock," and put into effect action that will bring a balance on the credit side of the ledgerthe balance that will bring happiness and give a comfort far greater than : mass of unpaid bills and a house full of worry, and a devotion to sentiment? Should he not look around for more favorable conditions, which may easily be found?

Procrastination is said to be a thief In this case the axiom is undoubtedly true. To allow the adverse conditions under which you may be laboring continue may keep you for years longer in the present unsatisfactory position.

There was a man at Brazil, Ind. who made weekly visits for upward of a year to the office of the Canadian government at Indianapolis, Ind., and from the agent secured all the information he possibly could as to conditions in Western Canada. But he lacked decision, did not "take stock," or if he took it, failed to act. This was fourteen years ago. He lived on a small farm, which gave him a mere existence and no promise of anything more. He is still on the same place and no better off today than then. He had a friend working in a glass factory, who also had but little means. He became interested in Western Canada. He posto Saskatchewan and took up a farm. handsome competence.

may be that which will follow any profit can be sold for. A section in straw lid.



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Western Canada submits for considereffort, solves the big "overhead" exsection of land, has plenty of money ricultural lines that are exceptional, are an important factor in deciding

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4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
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half water

sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add shortening and rub in very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board to about one inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 min-

Royal Cinnamon Buns

2¼ cups flour 1 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons shortening 1 egg 2 tablespoins
1 egg
3/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
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thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. sugar, cinnamon and raisins.
Roll as for jelly roll; cut into
1½ inch pieces; place with cut
edges up on well-greased pan;
sprinkle with a little sugar and
cinnamon. Bake in moderate
oven 30 to 35 minutes; remove
from pan at once.

Parker House Rolls

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 teaspoons Royal Baking
Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1% cups milk Sift flour, salt and baking pow-

der together. Add melted short-ening to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured board and roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Crease each circle with back of knife one side of center. Butter the small section and fold larger part well over the small. Place one inch apart in greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm place. Brush each with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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there to his Never Sweat Club.

Best regards, best wishes and love to you all,

J. W. Philpott. P. S. Must say that Mrs. Philpott has been at Arkansas City for two usual hours next Sunday. weeks with Ruth while she, Ruth, has undergone an operation, and will probly not get back down here but come back to Miami about the fifteenth.

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John H. Kelley, County Health Officer

#### AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

And now I am as well known here as Christ continues to improve in atten- Aviation, with particular reference hold on such European territory as dance and interest. The childrens to its use in the Panhandle section. class on Thursday evening gets better | An Original Suggestion As to New ill the time and many of the children Ways for Using Airplanes or New are learning fast. We hope to learn Aerial Advertising Methods. Testaments with their chapter and be written about any one of the tirre there in the Balkans. It is something verses. Also the devisions of the subjects. Bible in a short time.

I There will be preaching at the the Panhandle and nearby district. a cemetery."-E. Alexander Powell in

1. L. Sanders, Minister.

Suggestions for a Camping trip. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic night May 22nd. or prospecting trip. Neither can it school boys and girls thru out this who are six feet or more in height. be obtained while on board the cars section will submit compositions. bowels regular. When you feel that or steamships at such times and places Prizes are as follows: First prize after that many applicants who fail or new have eaten too much and when it is most likely to be needed here thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or thirty mile simplement of the required height by only or the required h safe way is to have it with you.

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send an airplane there. The names savage, mysterious, forbidding, rose further I will tell you I have sold my Vaccination is also a positive pre- of the prize winners and copy of in a rocky rampart against the eastplace, here and will have to give po- vention against this desease, and in their composition will be sent in to ern sky.

Very truly yours, Panhandle Aere Cub William S. Fordon, Pres'dent.

Williamson S. Fordson, President nounce that the Aero Club would f- has gone down in red ruin, and the fer three prizes for the best written short story about any of the following subjects.

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you all. Lock for us around the bil the books of the Old and New Mr. Fordon states that articles may four ancient dynasties, lie buried over

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> it is most likely to be needed. hTe thirty mile airplane ride, second prize short of the required height by only twenty mile airplane ride, third prize a small fraction of an inch are temptten mile airplane ride.

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the local airplane company to fly to fraudulent measure is disclosed at the various towns and carry up the once. The applicant, as he stands up-

#### THE LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Christ and had another good lesson when the candidate stands with his last Tuesday. We did not get through his heels on the floor the plates are \* with the 15th chapter of First Cor. so depressed that they make a conrinthens so we will take it up at the tact and form a circuit that lights a 29th verse in our lesson at 2:30 p. m. stands with both heels on the ground next Tuesday. All ladies who are the lamp stays lighted, but the mointerested in Bible study are invited ment he raises either heel the smallest

Mrs. Lee Sanders.

#### "MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW

The Washington lobby of the returned soldiers wants the government sia owing to the fact that the govern- arates. to give them a \$3,000,000,000 bonus. ment pays a liberal amount for all The Republicans will probably vote works approved by official experts. They want the soldier vote.

The wheat growing farmers want the government to give them about a apostles of futurism. Artists' earngrew and sold at \$2. They said if rule established by the council unthe government had kept out they der which all pictures that pass the might have got \$3. a bushel for their judges are to be paid for at the uni-

overnment to pay them for boans hey did not grow through a crop

Big organizations want the gov- encouragement the number of artists ernment to build national highways in Russia is increasing rapidly. all over the country. Other organizations want the government to pay the greater part of the expense of public education.

ents of the dead of all wars other from A. Kanson, who founded Moneta than the last one make a pension roll twenty years ago, to the following: of over \$200,000,000 annually and they want more.

living to go down, but everybody and a small depot building on this wants all he can some a state of the right of way.—Christian Science Moniwants all he can squeeze out of the other fellow.

Mystery! That person who wrote Man wants but little here below, surely did not have the year 1920 in mind. If there is anything lying around

loose that man does not want it is because he has not seen it .--- Menphis Commercial-Appeal.

### Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family, and in order to do this he must keep his physical carats, but has a number of flaws. system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when when he is half sick most of the time. If you are constipated, billious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feel- agent without feelin' that mebbe I'll ing allright and able to do a day's

#### Ambitions of Austria, Russia, Germany and Turkey All Lie Buried in the Balkans.

We stood on the forward deck of the Sirio as she slipped southward, through the placid waters of the Adriatic, at 20 knots an hour. Less than a league away the Balkan mountains,

"Did it ever occur to you," remarked the Italian officer who stood beside me, a noted historian in his own land, "that four great empires have died as a result of their lust for dominion over the restless lands which lie besula imperiled, hastened to the supof the Club was instructed to an port of her fellow Slavs-but Russia Romanoffs are dead, Germany, seeking a gateway to the warm water, and a highway to the East, seized on the excuse thus offered to launch her wait-The Advantages of Taking a First ing armies-and the empire reared by the Hohenzollerns is bankrupt and Our services at the Church of The Possibilities of Commer .1 broken. Turkey fought to retain her still remained under the crescent banner. Today a postmortem is about to be held on the Turkish empire and the house of Osman.

"Think of it! Four great empires, more than a range of mountains at which we are looking; it is the wall of Scribner's Magazine.

#### CHECK ON TRICKY "COPPERS"

Simple Contrivance Prevents Fraud on the Part of Applicants for Coveted Positions.

In Philadelphia the position of traffic policeman is open only to men Such positions are so much sought ed to cheat a little bit by rising on their heels.

An ingenious application of electricity is now used to circumvent this Arrangements have been made with trick, and any attempt to register a on the platform under the slide rule, . sets his feet upon two metal plates & that are normally a trifle above the platform. They are just large enough The ladies met at the Church of to be covered by a man's heels, and lamp overhead. As long as the man & and the lamp goes out. So does he. .

"Art," so far as the production of pictures is concerned, is said to have o and prepared to take you at had a great boom in bolshevist Rus- &

The whole domain of art has been placed under the control of a council . . of seven members, four of whom are dollar for every bushel of wheat they ings have been increased through a 3 form rate of 7,000 rubles each.

Whether the artist has devoted . months of assiduous labor to a picture or whether it is a daub which has taken a few hours to paint, the recompense is the same. With such \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Town Sells for \$10,000. The entire town of Moneta, Wyo.,

has been sold for \$10,000. The pur-The surviving soldiers and depend- chaser, John Goodman, received title One townsite of forty lots, one eighteen-room hotel, one five-room cottage, one three-room cottage, two two-room Everybody wants more from the cottages, one large livery barn, one government. The ogvernment wants railroad eating house and a miscelmore from the people. Everybody laneous assortment of outbuildings. wants more wages, everybody wants No person other than Goodman owns more for clothes and household ne- a single thing in Moneta, but the Chicago and Northwestern owns the right Everybody wants the high cost of of way on which the town site fronts

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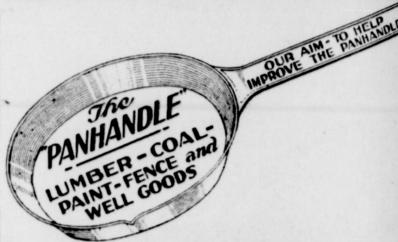
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