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# The Miami Chief.

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#### MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, May 20.

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HORTAGE EXPECTED

illo, Texas, May 19 1920. Plains Chamber Commerce

best obtainable informa-

1920 some 16, 183 cars of the Interstate Commerce wich in a Rush which proved to be very day evening. Bro. Whatley will lead Jushels, while another will claim it by the Panhandle Plains worts were well rendered and the meeting. parts were well rendered and the of Commerce.

the delay, however, in nt of the 1919 crop a loss was sustained by the this section of the country. mich could have been avoid farmers been equipped proper storage facilities. d, therefore, that we le some escape from a of the loss through which offered so seriously in the

### E EMPLOYERS KILLED

MAN, May 18 .- James M. dhouse foreman from Fe at Shattuck, Okla., and machinist, died at Clo-Mexico, this morning from ived last night when a a which they were riding h ballast cars standing on near Shattuck.

had been out on the line read built by the Santa Oklahoma and North Texere retruning to Sattuck ushed to the Clovis hos-

reared here and is sur widow and two children. formerly lived here and is his widow and one child. he son of Judge H. R.

FINE SCHOOL EXERCISES THIS Harge crowd present enjoyed every BIG RAINS AND BIG CROPS WEEK minute of the program. best obtainable informat Public School have this year been dered. supply for the move. An annually large crowd attended Will present M 1920 crop will be very the Baccalaureat sermon at the and It is therefore, of the Baccalaureat sermon at the audipassing importance that torium Sunday morning which was passing importance that delivered by Rev. R. A. Stewart. One week from next Sunday until lamb. For about thirty six hours a themselves with shortage Also special music was had and a we begin our meeting. Every mem-steady rain fell, with scarcely enough to accommodate the har- very interesting hour was spent.

20. Christian in the Commun ery significant fact that magnificient demonstration of their services at the 11 o'clock hour four inches of water was measured in ads operating under the wonderful talent, and training and Sunday morning. No services at the fall of last week. disadvantage moved from this added much to the interest of the night on account of the pastor being' It is hard to get an accurate estibetween January 20th and closing exercises of the week.

too, to come with the quietness of a ber of our church and every other | vind to be noticible, and thunder and

#### SENIOR-JUNIOR PLAY

### RUTH IN A RUSH CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Brownell, Ruth's Aunt - Juliet Raymond, Ruth's friend -Hellen McCauley Anna Wells Olive Coffee Ruth Macdonald Moore, always in a rush, maid Ada Humphries - Jack Coffee eonard Bruce, poor but aristocratic Jack Wayne Ashley, rich but uncultured Samuel Nelson Claude Holmes wight Lawbert, an eloper -Peggy Patton, another eloper Frankie Jackson Gilbert Lansing, a writer -Roland McFarlin Philip Grant, a millionaire -Paul Mathers Sadie Sodastrom, a ticket agent Ellie Carter Jean Moore Foster, Ruth's sister **Beth Mathers** The Present Time -. . An Eastern City Place

#### SYNOPSIS

ACT I. In Ruth's home. Ruth in a rush to obtain a secretary's position. However, she finds time to shock an ambitious aunt, to accept a week-end invitation, to dismiss two persistent suitors, and to advise a prospective

bride and groom. ACT II. Waiting room at Sunshine Junction. A few days later. Ruth in a rush for a train. However, fate decrees that she and Juliet share the waiting room with two fellow travelers, which results in a delightful confusion of identities, elopers, and lunatics. ACT III. The same. A few hours later. Ruth in

a rush for the border line.

Tonight the Seventh grade will ' The Panhandle, Oklahoma and The closing exercises of the Miami give a play, and Friday night the New Mexico last week were visited commencement program is to be ren- by one of the greatest blessings it has er supply for the move-ar supply for the move-An annually large crowd attended. Will present Miss Edna Jones in a (While we have had rains before this spring, this is th first general rain to fall over so much territory, and

> Tuesday night, Mrs. Bakers pupils Christian in the Community is asked lightening was so so absent that it was noticeable. Between three and

Wednesday evening the Junior- Sunday School at 10.00 o'clock; say that it is damaged, and will do 20 some 16, 183 cars of Senior play was given, titled, Ruth Prayer Meeting at 7:30 on Wednes- 'ell to make an average yield of 15

> /will make 25. Anyhow, wheat is E. G. Pennington, Pastor Jooking extra fine, and if we get an average over the Panhandle of ten bushels, will have more wheat than the Santa Fe will be able to carry off In the next twelve months.

Roe Crops which have been plantled, gardens and grass are coming out wonderfully and it seems that the Panhandle is facing its greatest year of prosperity this year. It is predicted that without any more rain, we will have a good wheat harvest.

#### WHEAT GROWERS ORGANIZE

A local organization of the Wheat Growers Association of the United States of America, was organized by E. M. McCracken, representing the head association. And after a number of enthusiastic talks the organization was effected and the follow-Sing officers for the ensueing year 'elected: G. M. Counts, President; Gus Severtson, Vice-President; J. E. Knney Secretary-Treasurer: J. I. Seiber, M. E. Wells and F. W. Prcesang, Directors. The object of this association as set out in its constitution is "to regulate the production. 'marketing and price of wheat' and the membership "shall consist of producers and those interested directly in the production of wheat."

A meeting of the local association

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		'will be held in Miami, on Saturday	opportunity lasts. Don't pay more for
scity. His remains will	DECITA	(May 29, 1920, at three o'clock p. m.,	opportunity labor Don't pay more for
· .	RECITAL	fat which time all those persons eliga-	mixed failds and cooking compounds
		ble to join this association are invit-	
LARED FAIR WHEAT	By the Pupils of Mrs. Aurelia Baker	ed to meet with the members of the	
PRICE		association.	
	AUDITORIUM, MAY 18, 1920. 7:30 P. M.	Every man interested in the rais-	We are also ready to serve you at all
, Kas., May 18A	Quartette: Marche Militaire Koelling		times with the very best fresh and cured
that \$3.13 a bushel	Wille Fae Newman, Lillie Gum		meats, vegetables and canned goods.
basic price for the 1920	Lois Baumgartner, Lena Huber	MICKIE SAYS	meats, vegetables and canned goods.
vas adopted at a meet-	Flying Leaves Flora Williams	MICKIE SAIS	All orders of \$1.00 or more deliver
y of the wheat growers'	Amid the Whispering Pines Hewitt		ed promptly.
of the United States,	Amid the Whispering Fines Edna Dixon	ADVERTISING WITH HANDOILLS	
wheat growers from Mis-	The Murmuring Brook Bohm	IS ALL RIGHT-MEBBE PERHAPS-	THE CITY MEAT
as, Oklahoma, Texas,	Beulah Boney	PERVIDING L'IL WILLIE DOESN'T GIT	
w Mexico and South	Duet: Electric Flash Galop Goerdeler	IN A RUSH T' GO TO TH' MOVIES 'N	
	Clara Mae and Elvira Kinney	STICK MOST OP TH' BILLS UNDER	MARKET
tion was adopted after	To a Humming Bird Virgil	SOMEBODY'S BARN!	
ean presented to show	Frankie Jackson Felton	111-5	C. P. PURSLEY, Prop.
tage cost of production	In Autumn Lillie Gum		
states was \$2.75 a	(a) Parting Vows Engelmann	LIKE A	
	(b) The Mill Jensen		
directors elected was	Clara Mae Kinney	PAPER IVE DID	ing of wheat should join this asso-ing them furnish the building in a
cken, Pampa, eTxas.	Drifting Bechtel		intine as their interacte are mutue' suitable mannet. They will need
	Lena Huber Flotow	MASELF!	The Millere have an organization, the books, book cases, reading tables,
INCOME TAX MAN	Trio: Martha Mrs. Baker, Bettie Brocks and Edna Jones		Grain Dealers have their organiza- chairs, magrzines, etc.
t have been half hun-		1 SACT	tion, and why not the producers.
of Roberts County call-	Old Southern Melodies (a) Old Folks at Home		OIL PULL GIVES SHOW
this week to interview	Elvira Kinney		W G I yons and Son live agents
ncome tax inspector for	(b) Old Black Joe Willie Fae Newman		AMERICAN LEGION CLOSES for the Oil Pull engine for this and
18. Also a great num-	(c) Dixieland		DEAL FOR HOME
the citizens were called.	Beula Boney		The local Post American Legion the Pastime Tuesday afternoon The
e informed that near	Rondo (with second piano) Gurlitt		this week closed a deal, whereby they two reels of motion pictures, showing
d men had been sum-	Helen McCauley		become owners of the cld Masonic two reers of motion pictures, showing
pear before said inspec-	Fete Champenoise Lebierre		Hall, which is situated over the City the tractor from its beginning. Meat Market. The boys are plan-
ace.	Lois Baumgartner MacDowell		to where it was doing actual work
many men should be	Witches Dance Bettie Brooks		vas very interesting. Almost a nouse
one community to an-	A Dream Virgil		and and such other conveniences and full of people were present, consist-
me man, looks to us like	A Dream Helen McCauley		postimes such as is found in a real full of people were present, consist- ing mostly of farmers and cattlemen.
Judgement. It would	Overture: Mid Summer Nights Dream, - Mendelssohn (With second piano.)		The level Post is to be comparished Mr. Lyons received a car load of
ume and money saving	Overture: Mid Summer Nights Dream, (With second piano.)		the tractors Monday and sold and de-
me man could visit Min	Musa Carter	CHARLES !!!	invered the entire lot by noon Tues-
			bat the citizens of the town and day, and is expecting another car to county will be glad to assist in help-arrive soon.
fifty having to go to			

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

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#### ESSENTIALS OF GOOD ROADS

#### Rules Outlined for Construction of Stone Thoroughfares-Drainage Is Important.

The essential requirements of good stone road construction may be condensed into the following rules:

1. Cut the high places down to a grade not exceeding 1 to 20; fill up flats or low places so as to have a minimum grade of 1 to 200.

2. Construct subdrains to carry away all seepage water; also make enough cross-drains to dispose of surface-water. Fig. 1 shows a subdrain of drain-tile covered with stone. Fig. 2 shows a subdrain made of logs, and Fig. 3 shows one made of field stone.

3. Make the subgrade firm and solid and give it the same curvature as the surface of the finished road.

4. Spread the bottom course of stone evenly, then roll and add a little



#### Subdrains and Cross Section of Road.

fine material for a binder, and continue the rolling until the stones cease to sink and creep in front of the roller.

5. Spread the second course and roll it with the addition of binder and water until the whole surface is hard and smooth, carefully filling with stone any depressions that may appear; then finish the whole with a course of three-quarter-inch stone and screenings. This must be soaked with water and rolled until the surface is hard and unyielding. Always be careful to commence the rolling at the sides and gradually work toward the center; by so doing the crown of the road will be preserved. If this work is well and thoroughly done the result will be a road that is smooth, hard and convenient for travel at all seasons of the year. Fig. 4 shows a cross-section of a macadam road, with layers of stone compacted in place.

famed Engadine, with its health re- gal, even if given a bit to comforta-For a farming community the width

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS



Bureau of Crop Estimates Notes Drop in Amount Paid for Pork, Beef, and Mutton.

The advance in the monthly average price of hogs per 100 pounds received by producers, which began with February, 1916, comparison being made with the same month in the preceding year, continued without a break to August, 1919, and the advance was from \$7.07 to \$19.30. Since August, 1919, the fall from month to month was continuous to \$12.66 in December, followed by a rise to \$13.36 in January, 1920, or \$2.33 below the January price in 1919, according to the reports of the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture.

The average price of sheep per 100 pounds received by producers throughout the whole year had an upward movement from 1913 to 1918, from \$4.54 to \$10.94, the principal increase being in 1917. The average for 1919, \$9.58, is a drop of \$1.36 from that for 1918, or 12 per cent.

From 1915 to 1918, the average price of beef cattle per pound to producers invariably advanced from year to year in each month and the advance continued from 1918 to 1919 until May, after which month the average price in 1919 fell below that of 1916 in each month, and the average price for January, 1920, was \$8.99, or 66 below that for January, 1919. In the upward movement, the highest monthly average price reached was \$10.84 in May, 1919

Veal calves gained in average price in every month of every year since 1915, the comparison being with the same month of the preceding year,



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UCKED in between Bavaria, | hours to Lindau, the Bavarian port

Switzerland and the Austrian on the Lake of Constance, and thence

Tyrol, in the midst of the moun- to Munich, eastward to Innsbruck and

tains, lies the district Vorarl- Vienna, westward into Switzerland and

cape from the domination of Austria ernment also carried out extensive har-

by voting in favor of joining Switzer- bor improvements at Bregenz, thus en-

land. Probably very few persons in hancing the importance of the lake

has been mistakenly lumped in with the inhabitants of Bavaria, the nearest

the Tyrol. There is a perfectly well- part of Germany. They claim descent

defined boundary between Vorarlberg from the Alemanni, who, after their

and the Austrian Tyrol-namely, the defeat by Clovis, king of the Franks,

watershed between the Rhine and the in the seventh century, flowed back

Danube, says the New York Times. eastward and settled in the valleys of

a monument. The name Vorarlberg them round and cut them off to a great

means the "land beyond the Arlberg extent from the rest of the world, the

pass"-"beyond," that is, from the Vorarlbergers have presented a certain

point of view of a person looking independence of attitude through the

westward over the pass from the Aus- centuries, and have refused to be over-

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erland are not far from the southern of an essentially practical nature, num-

boundary of Vorarlberg, across the bering in their midst more mechanics

mountain known as the Rhatikon. In and builders than sculptors, poets and

this part of Switzerland is the far- musicians. They are industrious, fru-

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the United States had ever before even trade centering at that port.

Travelers over the Arlberg pass may the ancient Rhaetia.

of macadam need not be greater than 10 or 12 feet. The width of stone surface should be sufficient to take care of all the travel on the road; but on the other hand it should not be so great as to require unnecessary expense in the construction or maintenance of the road.

When water has to be conveyed from one side of a road to the other it should be taken under the road by means of a culvert. A stone culvert is, of course, the best, but a vitrified tile pipe or a corrugated metal culvert may be used.

Lastly, give the road a good coat of suitable road oil to prevent dust and retard much damage to automobiles.

#### PROBLEM OF GOOD HIGHWAYS

Becoming One of Increasing Importance Because of Changes in Methods of Travel.

The road problem of the country is becoming one of ever-increasing importance, largely because of the changes in methods of travel which enable the city man to reach farther and farther into the country district. He does this first from a business or economic standpoint, and, second, from a pleasure-seeking standpoint. In an exactly similar manner, the farmer is getting fully aroused to the importance of better and better roads. They enable him to get to the city markets with his produce, whether that produce may be something requiring frequent trips, such as milk to a creamery, garden truck to market, or staple products to be hauled in their proper season. The better the roads, the cheaper he can haul his produce and the quicket he can do so, resulting in a saving of time, and the better choice he has of market conditions.

### ESSENTIAL POINTS OF ROADS

Concrete Highways Reduce Pull, Increase the Load and Shorten Time of Delivery.

crease the load and shorten the time -three essential points in modern road construction. With the quality of permanence added, the price paid becomes an investment instead of a loss.

### BEST FOR MARKETING CROPS

#### Farmers Enabled to Haul Produce When Prices Are Highest If Highways Are Improved.

Good roads give a wider choice of time for marketing crops. If roads were kept in condition to permit travel and hauling at all times and in all kinds of weather, farmers would not have to rush their produce to market in seasons of good roads, but could hauf it when prices were highest and when their crops did not demand attention

sorts such as Davos-Platz, Chur, etc., of it

trian Tyrol.

shores of that lake is Bregenz, the political capital of the land. Bregenz cerned, to Dornbirn, up in the mounless the most important place in Vorarlberg. The other leading towns are the railway junction of Feldkirch, where the lines from Tyrol, Germany Bregenz about 10,000, Feldkirch and ago,

Bludenz in the vicinity of 5,000 each. Grabbed by the Hapsburgs.

Previous to the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Vorarlberg was

administered by a "statthalter" residing at Innshruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, but it also had a governor of its own and an assembly of 21 members. It used to send four represent-

atives to the reichsrat, or imperial parliament, at Vienna. The Hapsburgs began by adding Vor-

their dominions in 1375, Bludenz and the picturesque Montavon valley in 1523. Sonnenberg in 1455 and Hohenation of the latter to Austria that Em-Vorarlberg was separated from Ba-

of the district of Hoheneck, to the Aus- trade he has learned. region received its present status.

tlers imprinted upon the inhabitants of green keeping also. this region when it was known as

Rhaetia.

How Its People Live.

living, and talkative to a degree very much better known to the world They garnish their speech with many at large than the region to the north a witty remark, but are inclined, it is said, to become cantankerous and dis-

The Vorarlbergers are distinct from

Thanks to the mountains that ring

awed by the noble lords who have

In the north Vorarlberg reaches the putatious upon slight provocation. beautiful lake of Constance; on the They are very patriotic and religious. Many of the people live in fine wooden houses of a pleasing style of archiyields precedence, so far as size is con- tecture. The contrast between these domiciles and the poorer houses of the tains behind the lake, but it is neverthe- inhabitants of the Swiss sections immediately west of Vorarlberg at once strikes the traveler's eye. The natives still wear picturesque costumes in some parts of the region, though by and Switzerland meet, and Bludenz. no means to the extent that was com-Dornbirn, has about 15,000 inhabitants. mon as recently as 25 or 30 years

BRITAIN HAS 80,000 CADDIES FEED VALUE OF BUTTERMILK

#### Future of These Indispensable Golf Advisers Is Worrying Club Officials of the Country.

Almost 80,000 caddles trudge the golf courses in the United Kingdom, mostly youths between fourteen and eighteen. The question of their future

is seriously exercising the minds of arlberg to their motley collection of the golf club secretaries, who have territories back in the fourteenth cen- the welfare of the race at heart. tury. Feldkirch was incorporated in Carrying golf clubs leads to nowhere as regards a man's career.

St. George's Hill Golf club at Wey-1394, the Bregenz region in 1451 and bridge, the most fashionable club in England, has tackled the problem manems in 1765. It was after the annex- fully, and its example is to be followed by other clubs throughout Great Britpress Maria Theresa united all the dis- ain. During their idle hours when tricts of the region under the name not carrying clubs the boys and dis-Vorarlberg and placed a governor over abled soldiers, of whom a number are them with his residence at Bregenz. employed, are to be trained to trades In 1782 the region was made a part that will ultimately enable them to of the Tyrol, and in 1804, during the obtain employment of a regular and Napoleonic wars, it was annexed to progressive nature. After three years' Bavaria. It was not until 1814 that service with the club the caddle will receive a bonus of \$50, provided he varia and restored, with the exception wishes to leave in order to follow a

trian crown. In the following year the | A first-class bootmaker has been engaged to instruct caddies in boot mak-The area of Vorarlberg is 1,000 ing; in order to make the plan profitsquare miles, and it has something like able members of the club send their 150,000 inhabitants, practically all of repairs to the school. Under the head whom speak German, the exception green keeper the caddies are learning Concrete roads reduce the pull, in- being those who still eling to that the art of market gardening in the strange dialect known as "Romansch" club vegetable gardens. They are beor "Romanic," which the Roman set- ing initiated into the intricacies of

#### Cotton's Varied Uses.

The United States is certainly the In the more mountainous sections of "land of cotton." Nowhere else in the little land the inhabitants are pas- the world is cotton grown to such toral; in the towns the spinning and abundance and put to such a variety weaving of cotton had risen before the of uses, says the San Francisco Chronwar to a flourishing condition, as had licle. The fiber, of course, is made invarious other lines of industry. Trade to cloth; the oil from the seeds is used with the surrounding countries also as a good substitute for olive oll and grew rapidly in the years before the as a basis for lard, and now the seeds war: schools were improved, factories themselves are being ground into flour sprang up in the towns, roads and and used for food purposes. To make bridges were built, and railway connec- the cottonseed sausage three pounds tion established northward, westward, of sausage meat is mixed with one and eastward. From the leading Vor- pound of cottonseed flour. This flour arlberg centers-Bregenz, Feldkirch, is said to contain as much nutrition Bludenz-one may travel in a few as pork sausage.



It Costs No More to Feed a Purebred Hog Than It Does a Scrub.

and the price being per 100 pounds to producers. The yearly average price rose from \$7.63 in 1915 to \$12.74 in 1919.

Slightly Lower in Protein and Carbohydrates Than \$kim Milk-Excellent for Pigs.

For all practical purpose buttermilk has about the same feeding value for hogs as skim milk, although it is slightly lower in protein, carbohydrates and fat than skim milk. Being high in digestible protein and rich in mineral matter, especially calcium and phosphorus, buttermilk is admirably suited for growing pigs, brood sows and breeding boars. It is an excellent supplement to corn because it furnishes those feed constituents that corn is deficient in.

#### ACCURATE RECORDS OF EWES

As Lambing Time Approaches Animals Should Be Separated and Given Extra Attention

Some fairly accurate record should be kept when the ewes are bred in or- than it is to get well off in cash. der that when lambing time approaches the ewes may be separated from the main flock and given extra feed and care. If ticks, lice or scab appear in the flock, the sheep should be dipped even though the weather is a little severe. This is extra work, but the flock will be more healthy and thrifty. A warm place should be provided for the sheep until they dry off.

#### FIND MILLET HAY INJURIOUS

Fed Liberally to Horses It Causes Increased Action of Kidneys and Other Ailments.

The North Dakota Experiment Station several years ago found that millet hay fed liberally to horses for a long period of time was injurious to the extent that it caused increased action of the kidneys, a swelling of the joints, and a certain amount of lameness. Millet hay seems to be all right for cattle and can perhaps be used safely as a small part of the roughage for horses. It would not be advisable, however, to feed it liberally to horses for a considerable period of time.

purities in the Blood. You should pay particular heed vigorous vitality. Everyone

to any indication that your blood it just now to keep the system supply is becoming sluggish, or perfect condition. Go to your that there is a lessening in its store and get a bottle to-day, strong and vital force.

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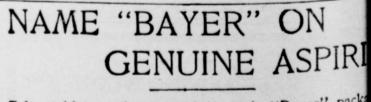
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#### A STIRRING TALE OF MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE.

"Slowly, remorselessly, he bent her head backward until she feared her neck would snap. Into her terror-stricken mind leaped the sudden conclusion that resistance to this beast was futile; she must outwit him with her brains. Suddenly relaxing herself, she slipped to the granite floor on her knees.

"'Please, please' she begged. 'I give in senor, I give in.' "But as she spoke her right hand closed about a square jagged bit of rock."

This is Stella Donovan, New York newspaper woman, sent to Colorado to unravel a strange murder mystery. A very capable young woman indeed-and as lovable as capable.

Of course there's a hero worthy of such a girl. He's Jim Westcott, a Colorado miner, partner of the New Yorker believed to have been murdered. And he needs all his nerve and backbone and Western efficiency to save the girl and himself from their many perils at the hands of a band of city crooks and wilderness bad men.

In short, this story is one of Randall Parrish's best-and that's saying a good deal.

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The Reaching of a Decision.

For the second time that night derick Cavendish, sitting at a small able in a busy cafe where the night He of the city streamed continually h and out regarded the telegram gread out upon the white napery. It room, laid aside his things and sat

"Bear Creek, Colorado, 4-2-5. Frederick Cavendish, College Club, New York City. "Found big lead; lost it again. Need

Westcott." ton hadly.

For the second time that night, too, apleture rose before him, a picture of reat plains, towering mountains, and gen spaces that spoke of the freedom ad health of outdoor living. He had nown that life once before, when he and Jim Westcott had prospected and It the trail together, and its appeal to him now after three years of shalw sightseeing in the city was deeper than ever.

"Good old Jim," he murmured, 'siruck pay-dirt at last only to lose it nd he needs me. By George, I think

And why should he not? Only wenty-nine, he could still afford to and a few years in search of living. Hs fortune left him at the death of father was safely invested, and no close friends in the city and

He turned the matter over in his mind as he walked along until reflection was ended by the doors of the College club which appeared abruptly and took him in their swinging circle. He went immediately to the writing-

son. The resolution was to give it to

down. The first thing to do, he decided, was to obtain an attorney and consult him regarding the proper steps. For no other reason than that they had met occasionally in the corridor

he thought of Patrick Enright. Calling a page boy, he asked that Enright be located if possible. Fifteen minutes passed before Enright appeared. "I take it you are Mr. Cavendish."

he said, advancing, "and that you are in immediate need of an attorney's counsel."

Cavendish nodded, shook hands, and motioned him into a chair. "I have been called suddenly out of town, Mr. Enright," he explained, "and for certain reasons which need not be disclosed | heard nothing during the night?" I deem it necessary to execute a will. I am the only son of the late William Huntington Cavendish; also his sole heir, and in the event of my death without a will, the property would descend to my only known relative, a police will be here shortly. I'm going cousin, John Cavendish."

The lawyer nodded. Of young Cavendish he evidently knew.

ad fallen from off the table-top to I on Valots and John Cavendish, while Back of the table a small safe embedded in the wall stood with its door wide open, its inner drawer spintered as with a knife blade and hanging half out, and below it a riffle of papers.

many of them apparently legal documents. But the one object across which the attach suspleion. One thing alone golden beams of light fell as though in soft caress was the motionless figure of a man lying upon his back beside the table near the drapeless evidently crushed his skull and though the face was seared and burned, though the curtain's partial ashes the eye-lashes above the sightless eyes were singed and the trim beard burn-

ed to black stubs, the face gave mute evidence of being that of Frederick Cavendish.

faced, his hair brushed low across his man's papers, the entire estate came forehead, stepped quietly in. As his to him as the next of kin. A day or eyes surveyed the grewsome object by two later the body was interred in the the table, they dilated with horror; family lot beside the father's grave, then his whole body stiffened and he and the night of the funeral young fled back into the hall, crashing the John Cavendish dined at an out-of-thedoor behind him.

Ten minutes later he returned, not alone, however. This time his com- Miss Celeste La Rue. panion was John Cavendish but parhaggard.

the door. At the sight of the body he last act of the play. trembled a moment, then, mastering himself, strode over and touched the dead face, the other meanwhile edging into the room.

"Dead, sir, really dead?" the late comer asked. Cavendish nodded: "For several hours," he answered in an unnatural voice. "He must have been struck from behind. Robbery evidently was the object-cold-blooded robbery. You

"Nothing, sir. I swear I knew nothing until I opened the door and saw the body a few moments ago."

"You'd better stick to your story, Valois," the other said sternly. "The

to call them, now." He was calm, efficient, self-contained ow as he got central station upon the

the floor and scattered into fragments. Miss Donovan, silent and watchful, stood back.

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Valois repeated his experience. which was corroborated in part by the testimony of John Cavendish's valet whom he had met and talked with in the hall. There was no flaw in the stories to which the inquisitors could

seemed to irritate Willis. "Are you sure," he said to Cavendish, "that the dead man is your cousin? The face and chest are pretty

perhaps---'

A laugh from the detectives silenced "You can't fool a man on his own cousin, youngster," he said flatly. "The idea is absurd."

The same day, young John, eager to he away from the scene, moved his The door at the end of the bookcase belongings to the Fairmount hotel, and, opened noiselessly and a man, smooth since no will was found in the dead

way road-house with a blonde with a hard metallic voice. Her name was

And the day following he discharged tially dressed, his features white and Francois Valois without apparent cause, in a sudden burst of temper. With nervous hands he pushed open So seemingly, the curtain fell on the

#### CHAPTER II.

#### Mr. Enright Declares Himself.

One month after the Cavendish mur der and two days after he had dispatched a casual, courteous note to John Cavendish requesting that he call, Mr. Patrick Enright, of Enright and Dougherty, sat in his private office on the fop floor of the Collander building in Cortlandt street waiting for the youth's appearance. Since young avendish had consulted him before in minor matters, Mr. Enright had exnected that he would call voluntarily soon after the murder, but in this he was disappointed. Realizing that will, you were the sole heir to the Broadway was very dear to the young property of Frederick Cavendish. It

man, Enright had made allowances. was widely known you were not on until, weary of waiting, he decided to friendly terms. The evening of his

"Quite true-or rather, it may have been found and destroyed. It chances, however, that I took the precaution to make a carbon copy." "Unsigned?"

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"Yes, but along with this unsigned copy I also retain the original memoranda furnished me in Frederick Cavendish's own handwriting. I believe, from a legal standpoint, by the aid of my evidence, the court would be very apt to hold such a will proved."

He leaned suddenly forward, facing the shrinking Cavendish and bringing window. A blow from behind had badiy burned, you know, and I thought his hand down hard upon the desk.

"Do you perceive now what this will means? Do you realize where such him, while Cavendish ended any fleet- testimony would place you? Under covered more than a half of it, though ing doubts with a contemptuous gaze. the law, providing he died without a



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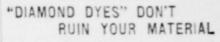
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le relatives, except a cousin, John avendish, for whom he held no love, and little regard.

He had almost determined upon gohe to Bear Creek to meet Westcott, was calling for his check when is attention was arrested by a noisy arty of four that boisterously took ats at a near-by table. Cavendish

gnized the two women as members the chorus of the prevailing Revue, of them Celeste La Rue, an agsive blonde with thin lips and a allie volce, whose name was synmous with midnight escapades flowing wine. His contemptuous alle at the sight of them deepened a disgusted sneer when he saw one of the men was John Cavenhis cousin.

The two men's eyes met, and the er, a slight, mild-eyed youth with listless chin, excused himself and nted himself at the elder's table. "Won't you join us?" he said ner-

rederick Cavendish's trim, bearded tightened and he shook his head. hey are not my people," he said tly, then retreating, begged, "John, hen are you going to cut that sort

"You make me weary !" the boy apped. "It's easy enough for you talk when you've got all the money that gives you an excuse to read me that homilies every time I ask you a dollar, but Miss La Rue is as nd as any one of your friends any

The other controlled himself. That is it you want?" he demanded etly. "Money? If so, how much?" "A hundred will do," the younger an said eagerly. "I lost a little on ans lately, and have to borrow. To-and I met the girl----"

Frederick Cavendish silenced him tendered him the bills, "Now," aid gravely, "this is the last, unyou cut out such people as Celeste Rue and others that you train with. tired of prying bills for your inane Travagance and parties. I can curyour ircome and what's more, 1 unless you change."

For a moment the dissipated youth yed his cousin, then an angry mounted into his pasty face. Ton-you- he stuttered, "-you

out another word the elder dish summoned the waiter, paid all, and walked toward the door. started after him, a smile of derlhreaten before.

. . . . . . . ben Frederick Cavendish reached street and the fresh night air through his lungs he came to a realization and then a resolu-The realization was that since

"Because of his dissolute habits I wire and began talking.

portion of my estate elsewhere in case John Cavendish of the Waldron apart- phone and note. of my early death. I have here a ments speaking. My cousin, Frederick rough draft of what I want done." Cavendish, has been found dead in his quire is that it be transposed into legal been disturbed. Please hurry." form.'

Enright took the paper and read it carefully. The bulk of the \$1,000,000 Cavendish estate was willed to charitable organizations, and a small allowance, a mere pittance, was providinquiries the attorney said: "You do not mind waiting a moment?"

Cavendish shook his head, and rising, the attorney disappeared in the direction of the office. Cavendish heaved a sign of relief; now he was free, absolutely free, to do as he chose. His disappearance would mean nothing to his small circle of casual friends, and when he was settled elsewhere he could notify the only two men who were concerned with his whereabouts-his valet, Valois, and the agent handling the estate. Enright returning found him with pen in hand.

"A trifling task," the attorney smiled easily. "All ready for your signature, too. You sign there, the second line. But wait-we must have witnesses," Simms, the butler, and the doorman were called in and wrote their names to the document and then withdrew, after which Enright began folding it up carefully.

"I presume you leave this in my care?" he asked shortly.

Cavendish shook his head: "I think not. I prefer holding it myself in case it is needed suddenly. I shall keep my rooms, and my man Valois will remain there indefinitely."

The attorney watched him disappear. Suddenly he struck the table with one hand,

"By God !" he muttered. "I'll have to see this thing a little further." Wheeling suddenly, he walked to

a telephone booth, called a number and waited impatiently several moments before he said in intense subdued tones: "Is this Carlton's cafe? firm lips and determined jaw, a certain Give me Jackson, the head-walter. Jackson, is Mr. Cavendish - John

important." The early light of dawn stealing the only one the Star kept upon its patch that quarrel up with the least in faintly through the spider-web of pinched pay-roll. Though her custom- possible delay. the fire escape ladder, found a par-In his face. He had heard Cavep- tially open window on the third floer lent taste. Wealth and comfort were

everywhere manifest. Yet, as the light lengthened, the Icha Cavendish, he needed a les- chair lay overturned, a porcelain vase A flood of questions came down up- has never been found." surroundings evidenced disorder. One pany.

have decided to dispose of a large "Hello, lieutenant? Yes. This is Cavendish had replied both by tele-

came-two bull-necked plain-clothes pudgy hand.

men and a flannel-mouthed "cop." With them came three reporters, one of them a woman. She was a young woman, plainly dressed and, though she gray kind eyes, its aquiline nose, its



Valois."

charm in the manner in which her chestnut hair escaped occasionally good woman reporters of the city and my duty to give you opportunity to fair."

ary assignments were "sob" stories. divorces, society events and the trackof the Waldron apartments, and began | ing down of succulert bits of general slowly to brighten the walls of the scendal, she nevertheless enjoyed being along with him for momentary com- will."

get into the game mself and to this

"Quite prompt, John," he greeted. for a moment."

As the youth complied Enright opened for John Cavendish. After a few could not be called beautiful, there ed the door, glanced into the outer that." was a certain patrician prettiness in room, and gave orders not to be disher small, oval, womanly face with its turbed for the next half-hour. Then, drawing in his head, he closed the oor and turned the key.

"John." he resumed smoothly, "I you failed to consult me earlier regarding the will of your late cousin Frederick.

"His-his will!" John leaned forward amazed, as he stared into the other's expressionless face. "Did-did he leave one?"

"Oh! that's it." the attorney chuckled. "You didn't know about it, did you? How odd. On the night of his death I drew up his will. Incidentally. I am the only one living aware that such a will was drawn. You see my position?"

all strange, confusing. "The will," resumed Mr. Enright,

was drawn in proper form and duly witnessed."

"There can't be such a will, None was found."

"Possibly not." said Enright with quiet, sinister gravity. "It was probably destroyed and it was to gain possession of the will that Frederick Cavendish was killed."

John leaped to his feet, his face bloodless: "My God I" he muttered upon." aghast, "do you mean to say----"

"Sit down, John ; this is no cause for quarrel. Now listen. I am not accusing you of crime; not intentional crime, at least. If an accident happened, that was your misfortune. I merely mention these things because I am your friend. Such friendship led me first to inform you what had happened over the phone. I realized from under her trim hat. Young, ag- that Frederick's hasty determination

"I have, it is true, performed an unprofessional act which, if known, would expose me to severe criticism, There is, however, no taint of criminal room within. It was a large apart- upon the scene of the murder even intent apon my conduct and, no doubt, ment, furnished soberly and in excel- though she was not assigned to it. my course would be fully vindicated. This casual duty was for Willis, the were I now to go directly before the Star's "police" man, who dragged her court and testify to the existence of a

"But that could not be proved. It

end had dispatched the note, to which restaurant. Later, in a spirit of friendship, I called you up and said he had made a will practically disinherit-"He ought to be here now," mur- ing you. Between that time and the mured Mr. Enright sweetly, looking at next morning he is murdered in his He showed the paper. "All that I re- room and his safe rifled. Nothing has his watch, and soon the expected visi- own apartments, his safe rifled, and tor was ushered in. Arising to his yet the only paper missing is this Perhaps half an hour later the police feet the attorney extended a moist, will, to the existence of which I can testify. If suspicion is once cast upon you, how can you clear yourself? Can Take the chair there-and pardon me you prove that you were in your own apartments, asleep in your own bed from one o'clock until eight? Answer

> Cavendish tried, but although his lips moved, they gave utterance to no CASTORIA, that famous old remedy Cavendish tried, but although his sound. Enright scarcely gave him opportunity.

"So, the words won't come. I have been somewhat surprised that thought not. Now, listen. No living In Use for Over 30 Years. person-not even my partner-has been informed of what has occurred. The witnesses, I am sure, did not know the nature of the paper they signed. Frederick Cavendish had this will executed in a moment of anger and devised his estate to a number of charities. He had no thought of immediate death, but merely desired to teach you a lesson. He proposed to disappear-or at least, that is my theory-in order that he might test you on a slender income. I am able to look upon the whole matter from Young Cavendish didn't; this was this standpoint, and base my conduct accordingly. No doubt this will enable us to arrive at a perfectly satisfactory understanding."

"You mean that you will maintain silence as to the will?"

"Absolutely ; as a client your interests will always be my first concern. Of course I shall expect to represent you in a legal capacity in settling up the estate, and consequently feel it only just that the compensation for such services shall be mutually agreed

"And your fee?"

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> "My silence-let us say at a hundred thousand!"

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.

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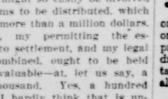
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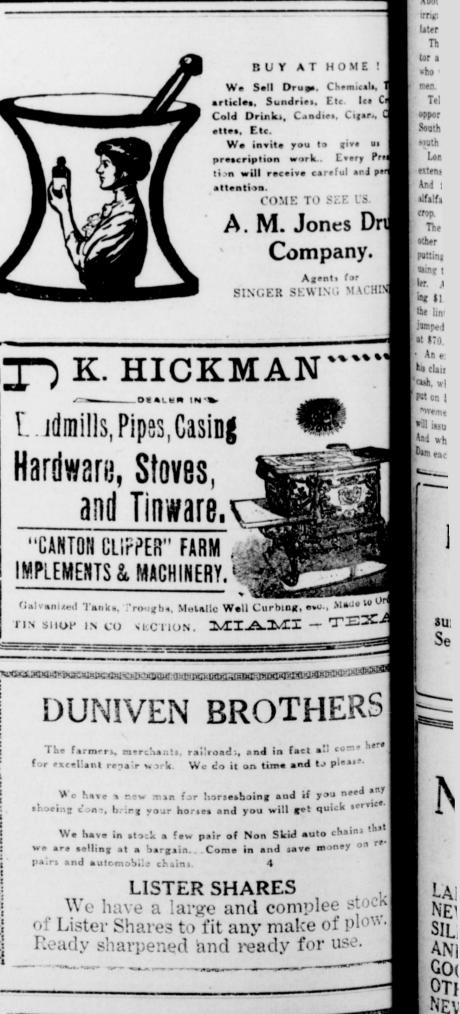
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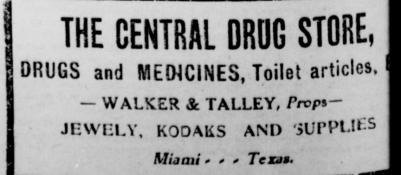
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that Old Friend Jupiter Pluvius, Af- sible visit in the winter time. It is underwent an operation at the Canter performing such favoroble stunts hot, Bilin Hot in the summer, and no idian hospital was able to return in the Panhandle, appeared in Aus- member of our N. S. Club should home Sunday evening. tin on the night of May 13th with rush in where perspiration pours off A large number of people attend-

Electrical illuminations in the sky, from the body in bucketfull. We ed the big tractor show at Pampa last and left about 2 inches of rainfall to might erect an elevated wigwam with Friday. The crowd was estimated at cheer the hearts of "Rheuben" of Electric fans and other cooling de. From 1000 to 1500 people, and over the corn and cotton belt. fvices and give free advice to the thirty tractors entered the contests. Say; Also, that Old Man Heare at-""Harry Handed Sons of Toil." But U. A. Covey & Son of Miami had their

tributes the favorable season for a lear Brethern let us not go to a very Fordsons on the job. wheat crop around Miami, to the hot climate until we have to. W. D. Lee made a trip to Pampa faithful members of the Club, who On the 14th Jupiter poured, and Monday.

all believe that rain will fall after a on the 15th he again unlocked the! The Survant Hotel received a new long dry spell. Especial praise is rain clouds, and all told about 5 Player Piano this week.

due Uncle Bob Tally and Dave Lard, linches of bright, sparkling water de-Judge Woods Coffee and Jack Mead luged this part of Texas. The Colo. Oklahoma visited his son Clarenced whose untiring efforts in trying to rado River is sending a torrent of here first of the week, and also spent prognassticate the future and to water toward the Gulf. When the Tuesday in Pampa with the income faithfully relate facts in regard to raining spell is over I will let you ax man. Mrs. Blake Lee and daughter, Mrs.

past events, precludes the possibility know. of historical data being clouded with Four days from tomorrow Gov. Doyle Jeffus of Mobeetie are visiting

and I will convene the Texas Legis. Miami relatives this week. My own observations for 20 years ature in special Pink Boll Worm ses- Joe Coffee came in Tuesday from bears out the assertion that we get sion. Worse things than that will Dallas where he has been attending all the rain and all other good things happen soon. We have decided to tchool this winter, and began work in the Panhandle that we really need. run Joe Bailey for Governor and at the Elite Confectionary.

would doubtless spoil our splendid manhood and womanhood, which now stands high above the medicore. And keeps us abreast of all that is good and great in advancing civilization. My Baby Boy, W. C. Heare got a weeks leave of absence, and ran visiting in Canadian today. down to Sentinel Arizona and filed

on 320 acres of land in the Gila River, Valley within half mile of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This valley is now open for ex- 9:50.

Then it will be open for the gen-| Epworth League 6:15. eral public. A big Dam has been! Evening service at 7:15. recommended by the U. S. Engineers Womens Missionary Society Mon-Christian College. in this valley and the Dam site has day 2 p. m. of the Gila River for irrigation. p. m.

irrigation when all the canals and jour services. laterals are put in. The American Legion have a Loca-

tor at Sentinel. Mr. Frank Gordon,

to give us

L. Every Pre areful and per

Old Man Heare. **READ PAGE 3.** 

Write Soon,

Mrs. Clarence Powell and baby are

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock. The Teachers are called to meet at week looking after some business

soldiers for filing on Desert claims' Preaching 11 o'clock, preceded by try. for 60 days ending July 2nd 1920. In 10 minute sermon to the children. Eld. I. L. Sanders left Tuesday for

About 270,000 acres will be under Everyone cordially invited to all ends first of the week.

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#### THRASHER FOR SALE

AT THECHURCH OF CHRIST

Tell all the boys at Miami of this Good Scott Steam Engine been run big time in the windy city. Dr. Kelopportunity. Sentinel is on the four years, 8 Barrell Water Tank. ey put in his time doing some special Southern Pacific R. R. 100 miles Machine. Egine and belts all in good study in surgery and medicine, and WINDMILL FOR SALE. Have a

Merchant Tom Arnold of Mobeetie was over Tuesday looking after freight shipments. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGregor visted Mobeetie relatives Tuesday. Atty. C. Coffee and sheriff L. A. Coffee were called to Hereford last

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Park of Mobee-

ftie were Miami visitors Monday.

week as witnesses in the District court. R. D. Duniven went to Abilene last

matters in that section of the coun-

Harper, Kansas to attend the Commencement exercises of the Harper

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin have been located, to conserve the waters Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:15 moved from Ft. Worth to Amarillo, and Mrs. Martin visited Miami fri-

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mr. and R. A. Stewart, Pastor. Mrs. Thos. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. tree County, 200 acres in cultivation, 'Ray Morrison returned Saturday and well improved, Posession at once, (Sunday from Chicago where they price \$32.50 per acre. Extra good who will show the land to ex-service! 28 inch Rumely Ideal Machine spent the past ten days. The crowd terms. made two years run. 18-45 H. P. -eport a very delightful trip and a shape Will sell cheap and take some Mr. Cook and Mr. Morrison claim good windmill and Iron water tank,

Geo. F. Britton. matters, but we can imagine seeing in good condition. And farmers are plowing up their Mamlin, Texas. R. A. Box 84. Bither of them work when there was 37tf.

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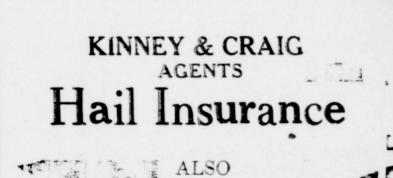
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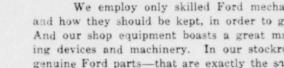
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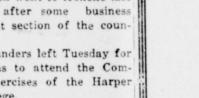
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NEW SPRING ITEMS.

W.E. STOCKER a good time in sight Miss Modena Burk of Amarillo was

The Goodyear, International and Preaching at the usual hours next a visitor with Miss Helen Baird Satur

Mrs. Lockes mother, Mrs. Ellis will out of every hundred cases are one

Mrs. N. S. Locke and her mother, really necessary to afford relief is to Mrs. W. W. Ellis were called to Wel- apply Chamberlains liniment freely. ington first of the week to the bed- Mry it. It cost but 35 cents per botside of Mrs. Ellis's sister. . tle. Large size 60 cents.

G. W. McKee of Plainview spent \*Ithe week end visiting in the Dixon

Will Kent, the young man who was buried underneath the cave of the bank last week is resting well this week and expects to be able to be up n a few days.

Atty. C. Coffee left last night for Dallas and Texas City where he will join his family and they will return to Miami in a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Sohns of Amarillo came in yesterday and is visiting her sisters in Miami for a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Gething is spending the week with Miami friends.

Jim Coffee has accepted a positio; with the W. E. Stocker dry goods store

Miss Arlie Rasor came in yesterlay after closing a successful term of school at Wayside. Mrs. Blackburn, with whom she has been boarding brought her home.

I O. C. EElliott went to his ranch Inear Mobeetie yesterday where he expects to see how large the fish grew this winter.

Rev. Ellis Wells and family went to Pampa yesterday for a few days visit with relatives.

W. H. Roberts of Mobeetie was in our city a short while yesterday. O. H. Covey, Dick Crump, Albert Crump and Fred Chisum went to Oklahoma City Monday and will drive back some cars and trucks for II. A. Covey & Son Ford Garage. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Wichita, Kansas are here this week 'visiting

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mosley. Mr. Dunn is anneas at with one of the large electric automobile garage of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Heare and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Heare of the South Plains were trading in our city yesterday.

The J. D. Lard Family are preparing to start this week for Hot Springs New Mexico, where they will spend the summer.

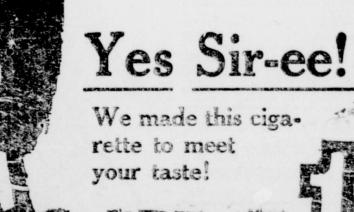
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now able to do my work. I cannot thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who are sick."-Mrs. SUSIE SACATANSKY, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

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# **GOOD STYLE IN** SUMMER WRAPS



C OATS and sweaters, for spring and summer wear, reveal a great va- An example of this appears in the OATS and sweaters, for spring and semblance of one in their composition

to spend the summer with us. wraps has survived the winter.

inance of the cape by introducing the silk tassels.

riety in designs with very few freak- wrap shown above with a shallow yoke ish or ungraceful models among them. at the top, supporting a short cape at The standard of "style" is high; that the back that is merged into sleeves is, in color and form the new outer Parallel rows of stitching and very garments are artistic and pleasing and large buttons call attention to this there are models for all personalities, set-on cape and large buttons on the The sweaters and sweater coats pre- sleeves ask that they be not overloadserve the characteristics of sports gar- ed. The coat has patch pockets at ments, but have taken on additional the front and reaches within six inches dignity by using elegant materials and of the bottom of the skirt. It is adopting the required lines. This fits provided with a muffler collar, for them to play more than one role, for which there is plenty of need in the street dress with a sports dress flavor mountains and on the shore. is among the things that have arrived Handsome sweater coats of silk jer-

sey or other sllk weaves are displayed A great many cape-like wraps, and both in gay and in sedate colors. Even modifications of the cape, are displayed black is very smart this season in for summer wear. These are long and these coats and commends itself for have big collars, as a rule, some of wear with separate skirts on the street. them to be correctly described as The model shown in the picture is huge. A few have moderate collars double-breasted and has employed anof summer furs; squirrel being a fa- gora cloth for a wide convertible colvorite. The liking for long capacious lar and deep border at the bottom in which pockets are formed at each side.

Even coats often emphasize the dom- A girdle of the material ends in long

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

#### URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that ment forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region. sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off

the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; 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 of the pastor of her church. from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has beautiful vanity case you are carry been used for generations to flush ing!" exclaimed the minister's wife. and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also At the same time the latter grasped to neutralize the acids in urine, so it the supposed vanity case, pressed the no longer irritates, thus ending bladder spring in order to see the interior,

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in- Indianapolis News, jure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

### Woman Financial Expert.

Marie Prodhom, who has been ap

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pointed director of the Bank of Geneva, Switzerland, and will sign the notes and scrip issued by the bank, is only twenty-eight years of age. She ing a poem to his caddy." proved herself an excellent financier during the war, and is the first woman in Europe to hold such an impor- pathy and gratitude between many tant position

Some men never wander from their

steam-heated flats. Men with soft snaps don't realize with a dollar than a bound volume of

what a hard world this is.

# DEWS OF EVE No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the

Liver, Bowels

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Things Not What They Seem.

It happened in Muncie, One of the ity's socially prominent and beautiful young women was tripping along an uptown street when she met the wife

"Oh, my dear, what a perfectly and out popped a dozen cigarettes .-

There is nothing more satisfactory

after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.

Practical Persons. "You never hear of anybody address

"Still there must be bonds of sym-

golf players and their faithful cad "No doubt; but the average golf

own firesides-because they dwell in player has enither the time nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddy would rather be presented

eulogies."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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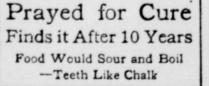


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Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.

I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for Felief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. . One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it all sorts of good times in summer was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

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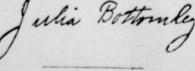


**Ginghams Return With Summer** 

soared in price until they bring as this mode-a plain waist with round much as wool or sllk frocks did in pre- neck and three-quarter length sleeves. war days. The high cost of labor. A wide belt looks well and fits nicely, more than anything else, has brought cut on the bias of the goods. For emthem up to the point where there is a bellishment there are flat pearl butvery great saving in making them at tons set on the waist and skirt and a home, and in addition to the saving round pique collar. The other dress there are other good reasons why moth- is made with a plain skirt and a coat ers and daughters should do this work | with diagonal opening at the front. Its for themselves. Ordinary needlework edges are piped with white pique,

ought to be a part of every girl's which also makes the shaped collar training and cotton house dresses or Pockets cut on the bias, flat pearl but school dresses offer chances for learn- tons and pipings of white give this ing what it is certain most women will frock a neat finish. some day need to know.

For the aspiring flapper there are such pretty frocks of ginghams as those shown here, to lure her into learning how to use a needle. They could hardly be more simple, but they are neat and crisp looking and suggest place of summer sunshades. The colorings in the plaid and greens.



The Newest Negligees.

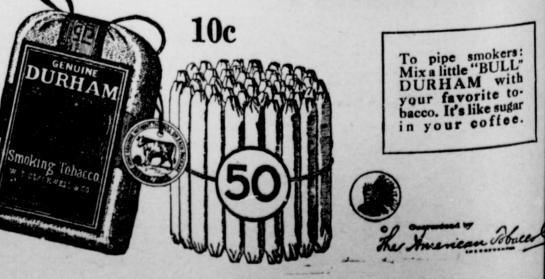
Chinese suggestions are worked out weather. Such dresses are often made effectively in many of the newest negwith gingham hats to match or hats of ligee garments. One model recently white organdy are provided for wear displayed appeared to be an exact rep with them. And just lately adorable lica of the costume of a Chinese lady and frivolous sunbonnets have re- It consisted of a plaited skirt and turned from a long exile, to take the loose-fitting jacket of black satin, the latter embroidered in dull blues and

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Extravagance of Japanese.

The extravagance of the newly rich Japan finds vent mostly in endowtor colleges, assembling treasures of Iterature and art and ministering to those senses and desires through which men nourish the soul.



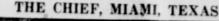
constipation or stomach trouble.

"I had catarrh of the stomach and head ee years. My stomach was so bad time I ate anything sweet, it or pastry, the burning hot think of it and then couldn't. nter would run 'out of my mouth. I "Let's see, perhaps this is it. I every night.

"Since taking Milks Emulsion my bowarly. I have now taken bottles and have gained 104% pounds. is remark how fine I am ill-you understand that I hope." seems a pleasure to live stomach trouble."-Bert Ohio.

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alsion is a pleasant, nutritive "You were speaking of two cats who corrective medicine. It re-belonged in a children's hospital," if they be something more than nar. net put the man beside himself and obscured reason. There ly, natural bowel action, dof pills and phys-





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O Mary Graham

THE OSTRICH'S STORY.

"for all who care to hear it."

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leash by a little girl and were made

Olive Ostrich grinned and then said,

tell you. I meant to remember this

and while I hear the children who

come to the zoo talking I can't remem-

ber all I hear, or if I remember it I

forget which is the thing that is im-

named Mugsy, a nice chow dog. What

did he do that was famous? Some-

thing I'm quite sure, but now, come

"Then," said one of the other anl-

mals, "if you can't think of it if you've

forgotten it, that is you haven't

"Right, you are right, my dear

friend," said Olive Ostrich. "Still I

was just about to think of it when I

found I had forgotten it. I meant to

heard some children talking the other

day of two cats who belonged in a

children's hospital. The cats weren't

"Don't worry about our understand-

ing," said one of the other animals.

"Dear me, I am very stupid. Very

"Try to remember what was the story

to think of it. I've forgotten it."

"Let me see. There was once a dog

portant I meant to tell.

thought of it yet?"

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Of course I'm not very bright,

Olive Ostrich

Grinned.

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"I have a story," said Olive Ostrich,

Bonner Q.

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#### The Tide of Immigration.

the long voyage from alien flatter me, to to our own since liberty's eter- think that the horse, of whom people

#### To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

pimples, redness, roughness ng, if any, with Cuticura Ointthen bathe with Cuticura Soap bot water. Rinse, dry gently and last." on a little Cuticura Talcum to te a fascinating dragrance on skin. Where 25c each .-- Adv.

y of Goat Milk in Germany. nly item of live stock in Gerwhich increased during the war Germany today has 3,000. soats, 10 per cent more than in Goat milk is being very largely a completely satisfactory subor cows' milk .- Omaha Bee.

row strips of grass. The latter are suggested one of the other animals. "Yes, yes, thanks for reminding me." said the ostrich. "My memory isn't usually as bad as this. I'm just feeling more stupid today than usual. In fact there is nothing wrong with my memory, oh no, I'm just plain stupid. "Well, these two cats belonged to the matron of the hospital. She was devoted to them. She used to run the elevator up and down. The cats would never walk up or down the stairs. They would get in the elevator and sit there all curled up until time to go down-that is until she came and took them down, and if they be promptly refunded. Price wanted to go upstairs to another floor per bottle. The Milks Emul- and she started to go down they would make little sounds to show what they

meant. Wasn't that cunning? They cunning story."

"And it's quite true," said the ostrich, "but do you know that still isn't the story I've been meaning to

tell you?" "I don't know why I'm so stupid today. I'm not usually quite so stupid as this. Of course I am stupid, but

not so terribly stupid. It's just that my brain is small, they say, very small. I was going to tell you. This is the most important

thing I've heard the children say for a long time. "They were looking at me and one of them said. 'Did you see in the parade the other day the horse who wore

an ostrich plume at either side of his head for decorations? One was dyed green and the other red.' "And the other children said they

had seen it too. the million people have Well, that did All Curled Up.

the was kindled first on American think so much, had to be decorated for the parade with plumes from the ostrich, and that they went to the trouble of dyeing them beautiful

shades too." "Well," said the other animals, "it is nice to hear your real story at

#### What Johnny Really Did.

Teacher-"Johnny Jones, step forward.<sup>9</sup> How many times have I told you not to whisper in school?" Johnny-"Once't."

Teacher-"My! Such grammar; James Smith, should Johnny have said 'Once-t?"

James-"No, ma'am. He should have said twice t."-Boys' Magazine

ineffective and troublesome. But wide turf path kept neatly both in surface and edge is a delight, especially when it runs beside or between broad masses of flowers or well-grouped ornamental shrubs. It would be better for the garden-maker, however, not to indulge in this fancy unless he be prepared either to keep the paths in order himself or to pay for the necessary labor.

Good paths of stone or brick are a never-failing delight, but bricks are difficult to obtain-more difficult now than at any time in memory.

Birds in Cemeteries.

Not long ago it was suggested that with excellent propriety we could didn't care to walk. They had been make of every cemetery a bird sanc- buy." spoilt by the elevator in the building. tuary or refuge. The proposition ap-Weren't they the lazy things though." pears to have found wide favor "Was that the story you meant to through numerous articles in the tell us?" the animals asked. "It is a press, and a few instances are known titles."-Louisville Courier-Journal. where the idea has been made a reality.

What could be more fitting than to make of these silent and sacred rest- old man will kick about your marrycreatures that bless and beautify the "He did." world of the living.

What could be simpler than to plant and nurture such shrubs and trees, as by the berries and fruits they bear Ah, now I have it. Now I know what would attract to them these untiring servants of man? The decorative value of such planting would obviously be considerable. The songs of birds, the sweetest of nature's music, will take away from these silent citles something of the sadness and gloom that inevitably enshrouds them.

#### Good Citizenship.

To be a good citizen one must not live for himself alone, he must support religion, education and many worthy objects, and must in all ways be a good neighbor and a good friend. These obligations at times cost money, and where do we find the best of such people? It is safe to say, in most cases, that those who have saved and been thrifty are the ones who are most dependable. They are the best neighbors, the best friends, active in supporting the church, the school, lectures and all other good works that enlighten and make for happy and self-reliant people .- Exchange.

#### Protect Insect-Killing Birds.

We have come to an en of birdlife conservation. Economic, humane and sentimental interests, united in common cause, have won in the long contest in which bird life was at stake. It is lamentably true that we have lost forever some dozens of specles and that the fate of twice as many more is hanging in the balance, but, says William M. Morrill in Our Dumb Animals, the tide of destruction has been stemmed, the hand of the despoiler stayed; henceforth safety supplants slaughter, preservation takes the place of persecution.

sive choirs whose mus ly connected with the religious life sociation. The scholars brought in of the people. These choirs were com- their pennies regularly every week ; were employed for public and private to subscribe. religious festivals.

war, deaths, holy days, births and pence to pay in. On his return for until the investigations are finished, early as 650 B. C., wrote a choir song his card. for girls which was a dramatic part

Fitted for the Films.

"How are you getting along with your scenario of 'Hamlet?' "Nicely. Just cast your eye over

these," "'To be or not to be.'

"'Costly thy habit as thy purse can

"'Alas, poor Yorick.' "Well?

"Shakespeare is just full of good

#### Literary Objection.

Friend (doubtfully)-"I guess the

posed of both men and women and some even had as much as a shilling One Monday morning Mrs. Oates

ly, "there's only twopence entered March. here! How is that?"

Tommy grew pale as he saw that his sin had found him out. But the

best. "Yes, mother," he stammered,

"that's all the ink the teacher had."-London Answers.

#### Contradictory Praise.

"I hear you have a rare cook." "Yes, and strange to say, everything she does is well done."

#### Paradoxical Treatment.

ing you a raw deal."

dergoing his examination by a lieutenant on the insignia worn by officers of "What do two silver bars mean?"

Willing to Risk It.

"Second loot'nant."

"Silver eagle?"

The rookie scratched his head.

"I know he has cooked up something one," he confessed, "but I reckon I'd ing places of our dead, the abodes of ing his daughter." Lover (sadly)- against me." "I suspected he was giv- take a chance and solute him, anyhow."-The Home Sector. 25 Cents

# will buy

a big package of

# POSTUM CEREAL

weighing over a pound, net. What are you paying for coffee?

long and 80 feet deep had been dug when some one claimed the land. The government thereupon created a National Dinosaur Monument, comprising the locality, which will be protected The choirs celebrated victories in gave her son Tommy the sum of three-

marriages. Alkman, who lived as dinner the good lady asked to see Carnegie institute, which discovered and assembled the skeleton of the "Look here, Tommy," she said sternfamiliar dinosaur .- Boys' Life for

taffee in the village shop had been

One of the recent recruits to the so tempting. However, he did his army, a raw-boned Arkar.san, was unvarious grades.

queried the lieutenant.

"Cap'n."

"One gold bar?"

"Well, I ain't right sure about that

