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MI SHRINERS ORGANIZE A CLUB

meeting held Tuesday night, th, A. D., 1921, at the Ma- my ear, Miami members of the Mys- near, ine, to be made permanent upipt of a charter was effected e following officers were elec- of gold; d; towit:

President, H. E. Baird.

First Vice President, W. R. Ewing. econd V. President, J. W. Voyles. at dawn Recorder-Treasurer, L. C. Heare. ort of Committee on By-Laws lawn. for the Club was adopted.

Regular meetings fixed on the Second Monday night of each month.

Manager of the Miami Ball team and Wednesday, September 14th.

n, T. J. Boney, C. T. Locke, J. A. ushered to a front seat. Mead and J. V. Coffee, and this com-

Entertainment Commitee.

around the track again, unpermission from the umpire.

The game shall be played accordto the strict rules of society.

from some other animal. No joking or any slang phrases Winifred Carr.

all be permitted without the connt of Old Man Heare.

neelbarrow full of red chalk under e care of Judge Woods Coffee. Seats shall be provided for 15,000

NEW M. D. LOCATES HERE

ame up first of the week and ansounced his intention of locating in at the regular hours. Miami for the practice of medicine. troduction to Miami people, as he already has a large number of friends other services. A special Sermon to here, and also families who have us- all who will be in school for the next ed him as their family physician. He year. Children urged to stay for the go, and has been practicing at Ca- day night. nadian for the past several years. He also owns a nice ranch east of diami near Cap Erringtons, and Mimi will put him a little nearer to

s ranch than Canadian does.

When in doubt about your next will be discontinued. ar, try the NASH.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

GIVEN MISS DYER

A fable to me and perhaps to you, But to Miss Dyer make it true.

Friday morning, 5:30. Miscellaneous Shower.

Committee appointed to select a ceived by the many friends and for- morrow noon. name, emblem and motto for the mer pupils of Miss Virgie Dyer whose

visiting here. On reaching the for a new trial with a jury. An Entertainment Committee nam- school auditorium, which had been The case of the State vs Vern Deed, consisting of Nobles Dan Kivle- previously decorated, Miss Dyer was Vore was called for this morning, a

was instructed to treat these Sun and Sunbeam being asleep the the jury is now in progress. carrying her bow and arrows began Burrow of Gage, Oklahoma. No dogs, no cats, nor other vicious searching for some one. On seeing hals allowed on the ball grounds. Miss Dyer she shot the arrow to her, "CAMPFIRE GIRLS GO ot-leggers are forbidden to have following closely whispered "Follow any public joints near the game. me." With Cupid leading, the honor ughing, crying or yelling may guest was led to the foot of the rain-

for Miss Dyer. is expected that when a batter beam Dorothy Locke, Cupid Dona chewed. Each Shriner shall wear a Red Fez Rainbow, Dona Locke, Beulah Boney, tus, 'N everything. his head in order to distinguish Thelma Gill, Hazel Talley, Ina Lard,

lue to Miss Musa Carter, who drill- are. m, and powder their noses from a music played by Miss Maude Locke.

RALLY DAY NEXT SUNDAY AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All Presbyterians and all who make that Church their place of worship, with their families, are earnestly re-Dr. A. G. Caldwell of Canadian quested to be with us at both Sunday School and Preaching services,

To all who have no place of wor-Dr. Caldwell hardly needs an in- ship, we extend a cordial welcome, come and be with us in this and all practiced at Mobeetie several years preaching services. Ne service Sun-

J. H. Bone, Pastor. ___

TELEPHONE NOTICE

All tlephone box rent is due the He is now officing in the Dr. Saw- all toll calls to be paid for at the end and many kindnesses to us. r dental office over the picture of the month in which they were made. Where rent is not paid by the 15th of the month, phone service

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DISTRICT COURT MONDAY

District Judge W. R. Ewing, Dis-And we always hear the legend told mediately impaneled the Grand Jury, attend. That at the rainbow's end is a pot and they have been working and re- Supt. C. A. Gilley returned Satcessing every day since.

turned two indictments, one against left Sunday for Canyon where they As Aurora throws open the gates Geo. Protz for unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor, and one against I. teachers from other counties in an We'll meet upon the schoolyad A. Dobson, indicted for theft by institute. County Judge McKenzie bailee of a truck. The Grand Jury recessed yesterday and worked last The foregoing invitation was re- morning, but will convene again to- Canyon Friday and be ready for

First part of the District Court's approaching marriage to Mr. Thomas attention was used in the disposing and Laura Bess Rasor are also at-Noble Harry Craig was named as Edward Hayden will take place on of a few minor cases. The Talle- tending the Institute. hone Oil case, in which there were was told to put same in proper train-ing to beat the Pampa bunch of entertainment given supposedly in and a verdict rendered, but it is un-Miss Dyer was invited to a little four cases was tried without a jury, next Monday morning. Shriners on Friday, Sept. 9th, at 3 honor of Miss Maude Locke, who is derstood that the defense will call

motion made for continuance which The little surprise then began, the was overruled, and the selection of

en Nobles in as hostile a manner raindrops came dancing in to the soft | An unusual number number of visstrains of Victrola music. At the itors from other places have been in resolution was adopted that the clapping of the raindrops the Sun- attendance upon this term of court. should be invited to the ball beam was awakened who in turn Among the attorneys here in court and tax legislation, has been fruitand that the fees shall be free chased them away and woke the Cu- were, Coffee & Holmes and Kinney & pid, who was sleeping at one side. Barnes of Miami, W. R. Frazier, R. s expected that Nobles and all Then the rainbow (8 girls with rain- E. Underwood, W. H. Kimbrough, J. on married men will bring their bow colored scarfs) came in. After W. Dooley and F. M. Ryburn of Amaand children or some other a number of pretty figures were rillo, Ivy Duncan of Pampa, W. H. made the rainbow was formed, Cupid Tripp of Nocona, N. P. Willis and H. babies shall be left in care of being thoroughly awake by this time, E. Hoover of Canadian and J. W.

ON CAMPING TRIP"

be indulged in freely, provided the bow where a huge basket, filled to Scouts, the Campfire girls tried their they are now hung up in the Senate. or says that it is safe to do so. overflowing, covered with sunflowers luck at camping out. They left In all probability neither of them will Il precautions shall be taken by made the fable true, for really it con- town Saturday, August 27th at 4 o'several committees to prevent one tained a pot of gold in beautiful gifts, clock P. M. with a truck loaded with a wonderful trip they had.

Virginia Roby, Camile Smyers, Lucile down, and next morning we pitched

Leo Coffee, Carrie Lee Mathers and had a dance. Then came our beauty manufacturer's value. contest, Dona being the chosen beauplay Banner-Leader, got rolled down tariff schedules proposed.

able to have a good game of "Run have been continued under the Hardcamping trip. Those who went were gress." as follows:

thers, Winifred Carr, Winnie Locke, reconvenes October 4. Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Assistant

Mr. Jack Montgomery for transpor- see Geo. Bennett. tation and Guardians, Mesdames Lee Newman and Jack Montgomery, and especially do we wish to thank the first of each month in advance, and Morrison family for their hospitality

Reporter.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY NOTES The Woman's Missionary Auxili-

ary held an important business session at the church Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for renewed activity in all departments of the work. An open session, which all ladies of the church are invited to attend, will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Jaskson, Wednesday, Sept. 21. At this meeting a program will be rendered, including brief talks by the various officers of the Auxiliary relative to the work in their respective departments. Bible Study and Mission Study classes will be organized

A meeting will be held at the church next Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3 o'clock, to make further arrangements for the special session, and attend to other business. The president urges especially that all officers be present at this meeting and bring written reports.

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

SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY

Monday morning at 9 o'clock will The fairies have whispered into trict Attorney E. J. Pickens and mark the begining of another school county officials opened the fall term term for Miami. A good opening Hall, a temporary organization That Miss Dyer's wedding is very of District court for Robert's County program will be given and every in-Monday morning. Judge Ewing im- dividual in the county is invited to

urday from Austin where he and Mrs. The Grand Jury up to date have re- Gilley spent the summer, and they are spending the week with many also went down and attended the opening of the Institute. All of our night, and have recessed again this teachers are expected to return from work Monday morning.

Misses Frankie Jackson and Arline

Don't forget the opening of school

"FRUITLESS SESSION" SAYS MARVIN JONES

Congressman Jones Arrives from Washington to Spend Several Weeks.

"The special session of Congress, called primarily to dispose of tariff less," said Congressman Marvin Jones of the Eighteenth district, who returned to his home in Amarillo Tues-

day to spend a few weeks. "Although the session lasted several months and the Republicans were in complete control of both branches of Congress, they have not finally passed any legislation of major importance. The tariff and tax measures were jammed through the House in a very few days, without GAME COMMISSIONER RECENT- season, and many ducks are shot each Not to be outdone by the Boy sufficient time for consideration and

become law in present from. Monday, although rather stiff, we can value rather than the foreign hills.

The success of the little affair was ty. Ask her what her good points viving the War Finance Corporation, Great Plains, a bird that is nearing him in awakening the people of the On our last hike we went to but our foreign trade will continue extinction as rapidly as the Attwater Panhandle to the value of their game Ladies shall be allowed to chew ed the children, and the soft Victrola the sandbank, and there we had the to languish as long as foreign rela-prairie chicken of the coast country and the necessity of conservation. fun, for Kathryn, who would not tions are unsettled and with the high and the once abundant big prairie

It rained Tuesday but didn't damp- by the Republicans in the last two partridge, has also been killed out of ed service. en our spirits because we were still years of the Wilson administration Sheep Run" that night. And as all ing administration and nothing has good things must end, so did our been done by the Republican Con-

Mr. Jones left Washington last Eula Pearl Simmons, Dona Locke, week and has been visiting his par-Ina Lard, Lora Seiber, Allene Coffee, ents at Valley View in Cooke County. Bessie and Kathryn Gray, Leo Coffee, He will remain in Amarillo most of Laura Christopher, Carrie Lee Ma- the time from now until the session

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LY APPOINTED VISITS IN AMARILLO

"Our foreign relations are still un- B. D. Garmon of Panhandle, Tex- east to Childress and south to Paduplayer from having a front-end expressions of love and high esteem eatables, bedding and girls, and what settled and as a result foreign trade as, recently appointed special game cah, Matador, Floydada and Plainhas been practically destroyed. The deputy for Northwestern Texas, by view. He will endeavor, with the as-All broken limbs shall be replaced Those taking part in the pageant When the truck needed repairing high tariff schedules passed by the W. W. Boyd, game, fish and oyster sistance of prominent game conserwere the Sun Winne Locke, Sun, Dona furnished the gum all freshly House Republicans have had the ef- commissioner of Texas, was in Ama- vationists of the region to create a fect of still further embarassing for- rillo yesterday. Large numbers of sentiment in favor of game proteces a home run that he will not Pursley, Raindrops Elinor Talley, We reached there just after sun- eign trade. One especially iniqui- game law violations have lately been tion and conservation. His efforts Saxon, Dorothy McKenzie, Willie camp. That afternoon we went the duty is based on the American val cularly the killing of the nearly ex- laws and to prosecute violations. Be-Carter, Marjie Graham, Marydell Ra- swimming and in the evening Ray- ue of the goods imported, that is, if tinct antelope and prairie chicken. A cause of present game scarcity he sor, Fannie Counts, Gerthie Camp- mond Morrison gave us a taste of bell, Lonnie Coffee and Ruth Gray. soldier life marching us through cac- France and is worth \$500 in Ameri- made to save the vanishing wild life letter. ca the duty is figured on the Ameri- of the northwestern plains and foot- Volunteer game wardens for the

"Some good may result from re- dle is the lesser prairie her of the recommendation. They will assist

year before October 16, when duck hunting season opens. Mr. Garmon will have charge of

game preservation in the Panhandle

district will be appointed by Game The prairie chicken of the Panhan- Commissioner Boyd on Mr. Garmon's

chicken of the tall-grass prairies to Why do NASH owners like the "The obstructive tactics pursued the east. The blue quail, or sealed NASH? Because they give unequal-

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Pampa Shrine Club v s The Miami Shrine Club.

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"Come with me," said he. "There's

THE DUEL.

Synopsis. - Returning home after message from the attorney general summoning Miles Calhoun, Dyck's father, to Dublin. Dyck and his father go.

(CHAPTER III-Continued.)

One day Erris Boyne said to Dyck: "There's a supper tonight at the in heaven?" Breakneck club. Come along and have a skinful. You'll meet people worth in hell?" was Dyck's reply.

"The Breakneck club isn't a good the face with his handkerchief. name for a first-class institution," remarked D7ck, with a pause and a long. haugh; "but I'll come if you'll fetch

older than Dyck, laughed, flicked a little pinch of snuff at his nose with

fetch you," he said. "There's many a in hell!" man has done worse than lead a gay stripling like you into pleasant ways. Bring along any loose change you have, drunk daring was strong in him. He for it may be a night of nights. It's hated profoundly this man-so selfthe best place to come to ever an honest man had."

mean, are they loyal and true?"

Erris Boyne laid a hand on Dyck's

"Come and find out. Do you think course Emmet and Woife Tone won't hand. He had never fought a duel in there'll be some men of the right out of the corner of his eye. "It's looked round. funny," he added, "that in Ireland the word loyal means being true to the can ask a favor?" Union Jack, standing by King George and his crowd."

"Well, what would you have?" said | Sir Almeric Foyle. Dyck. "For this is a day and age when being loyal to the king is more than "thank you. Shall it be swords or pisaught else in all the Irish world. We're tols?" he asked his enemy coolly. never two days alike, we Irish. There fenders on one side, and the Peep-o'- the sword. Day Boys, or Orangemen, on the other -Catholic and Protestant, at each other's throats. Then there's a hand thrust in, and up goes the sword, and the rifies, pikes and bayonets; and those a more beautiful day than that in that were ready to mutilate or kill which Dyck Calhoun and the Hon.

be an end to that. The Irish parlia- park. It was not the usual place for ment is slipping into disrepute. It duels. The seconds had taken care to wouldn't surprise me if the astute Eng- | keep the locale from the knowledge of lish bribe them into a union, to the the public; especially as many who had ruin of Irish independence. Yet may- come to know of the event at the be, before that comes, the French will | Breakneck club were eager to be preshave a try for power here." He came ent. a step nearer, his voice lowered a little. Have you heard it?"

"Oh, there's plenty one hears one deesn't believe is gospel," answered Dyck, his eyes half closing. "I'm not believing all I hear, as if it was a prayer-meeting. Anything may happen here: Ireland's a woman-very uncer-

Dyck flicked some dust from his waistcoat, and dropped his eyes, because he was thinking of two women he had known; one of them an angel now in company of her sister angelshis mother; the other a girl he had met on the hills of Connemara, a wonderfully pretty girl of seventeen. How should be know that the girl was Erris Boyne's daughter? - although there were times when some gesture of Boyne, some quick look, some lifting of the eyebrows, brought back the memory of Sheila Llyn, as it did now.

Since Dyck left his old home he had seen her twice; once at Loyland towers, and once at her home in Limerick. The time he had spent with her had been very brief, but full of life, interest and character. Whether at Loyland towers, or at her mother's house in Limerick, there was no touch of forwardness in her, or in anything she said or did. She was the most natural being, the freest from affectation, he

As Erris Boyne talked to him, the memory of Sheila flooded his mind, and obscure spot. Both men had sensitiveswans. He had not her careful com- with a certain thrill of pleasure softenposure. He was just as real, but he ing the acerbity of the moment. had the wilfulness of man. She influenced him as no woman had ever yet done; but he saw no happy ending to the dream. He was too poor to marry ;

father's affairs were in a bad way. cause. How could be know that Boyne thrill of the greenery, the sound of the was an agent of the most evil forces in birds, the flick of a lizard across the Ireland—an agent of skill and address, path, and the distant gay leap of a poet and the eye of an assassin?

he downfall of Dyck Colboun—that the great, consuming atmosphere is, his dewnfall as a patriot. At the the bigger world and the greater

Breakneck club this bad business be | He even did not hate Mallow at the the message to Miles Calhoun. It was challenge of life, strength and will. with this man-Leonard Mallow, eldest three others, played cards one after-

The instinctive antipathy which had marked their first introduction was carried on to this later meeting. Dyck distrusted Mallow, and allowed his dis- and doffed his coat and waistcoat. trust exercise. It was unfortunate that Mallow won from him threefourths of the money he had brought to the club, and won it with a smile not easy to forgive.

Dyck had at last secured a real success in a scheme of his cards when Mallow asked with a sneer:

"Did you learn that at your home "Don't they teach it where you live

At this Mallow flicked Dyck across

"That's what they teach where I be-

Erris Boyne, who was eighteen years | please." After a moment Dyck con- and wrist. tinued "I wouldn't make a fuss over it. Let's finish the game. There's no good "Dear lad, of course I'll come and sit and learn more of what they teach

Dyck had been drinking, or he would not have spoken so; and when he was the sword since he was six, and his satisfied and satanic.

He kept a perfect coolness, however. Twck, with a little touch of malice. "I he was upset. His wanton wordiness came to his rescue, and until the end mitted to disable or kill his foe. of the game he played with sang-froid, daring and skill. He loved cards; he loved the strife of skill against skill, I'd lead you into bad company? Of of trick against trick, of hand against

At length, having won back nearly "Is there anyone here from whom I

nodded. One of them he knew. It was "Thank you, Sir Almeric," he said;

are the United Irishmen and the De- Mallow grimly, for he had a gift with

Dyck nodded again. "As you will. As you will!"

Never in all Ireland's years had she each other fall into each other's arms." Leonard Mallow met to settle their ac-Erris Boyne laughed. "Well, there'll | count in a secluded corner of Phoenix

The affair began an hour after sun-Have you heard the latest news from rise. Neither Dyck nor Leonard Mal-France? They're coming with a good- low slept at home the night before, but sized fleet down to the south coast. in separate taverns near Phoenix park. Mallow came almost jauntily to the



"Swords, If You Please," Responded Mallow, Grimly.

on the flood his senses swam like ness, and both entered the grounds

Dyck moved and spoke like a man charged with some fluid which had abstracted him from life's monotonous routine. He had to consider the chance ! he had no trade or profession; his of never leaving the grounds alive; yet as he entered the place, where smooth He did not know that Erris Boyne grass between the trees made good was set to capture him for the febel footing for the work to be done, the hand as prepossessing, with the face of a Celtic young deer, brought to his senses a gust of joyous feeling. He was not nor-Boyne's object was to bring about mal; he was submerged. He was in

gan. It was here that Dyck again | moment. The thing about to be done met that tall, ascetic messenger from was to him a test of manhood. It was the attorney general, who had brought a call upon the courage of the soul, a

As Mallow entered the grounds, the son of Lord Mallow-that Dyck, with | thought of Sheila Llyn crossed Dyck's mind, and the mental sight of her gladdened the eyes of his soul. For one brief instant he stood lost in the mind's look; then he stepped forward, saluted, shook hands with Mallow,

As he did so, he was conscious of a curious coldness, even of dampness, in the hand which had shaken that of Mallow. Mallow's hand had a clammy touch-clammy, but firm and sure. There was no tremor in the long, thin fingers nor at the lips-the thin, ascetic lips, as of a secret service man eyes. -but in his eyes was a dark fire of purpose. The morning had touched him, but not as it had thrown over Dyck its mantle of peace. Mallow also had enjoyed the smell and feeling of filled him with such material joy that he could not bear the thought of leav-"Well, it's easy to learn, and we'll do ing it. It gave him strength of will, the sum at any time or place you which would add security to his arm

Dyck had learned swordsmanship with as skilled a master as Ireland prancing till the sport's ready; so I'll had known, and he had shown, in getting knowledge of the weapon, a natural instinct and a capacity worthy of the highest purpose. He had handled play was better than that of most men; but this was, in fact, his first real duel. Many times, of course, in the process of his training, he had "Are they all the right sort?" asked Leonard Mallow should not see that fought as men fight in duels, but with this difference—that now he was per-

Physically, there was not a vast deal to choose between the two men. Mallow was lank and tall, nervously self-contained, finely concentrated, and vigorous. Dyck was broad of be there, nor any of that lot; but his life, but he had no fear of doing so. shoulder, well set up, muscular, and with a steadler eye than that of his stamp." He watched Dyck carefully all he had lost, he rose to his feet and foe. Also, as the combat developed, it was clear that he had a hand as steady as his eye. What was more, his wrist had superb strength and Several stepped forward. Dyck flexibility; it was as enduring and vital as the forefoot and ankle of a tiger. As a pair they were certainly notable, and would give a good account of themselves. The two men fighting had almost

the air of gladiators. Their coats were off, and the white linen of their shirts looked gracious; while the upraised left hand of the fighters balancing the sword-thrust and the weight of the body had an almost singular beauty. Of the two, Dyck was the more graceful, the steadler, the quicker in his motions. His momentary vision of Sheila Llyn remained slight wound in Dyck's shoulder with him-not as a vision, rather as a warmth in his inmost being, something which made him intensely alert, cheerful, defiant, exactly skillful.

He had need of all his skill, for Mallow was set to win the fight. He look of pain from his f felt instinctively what was working a smile to his lips. in Dyck's mind. He had fought a nearer. number of duels, and with a certain trick or art he had given the end to paid for my boa the lives of several. He became cone low," he said: scious, however, that Dyck had a par- good deal in ticular stroke in mind, which he him- have a bigge self was preventing by masterful swordsman methods. It might be one thing or an- must have other, but in view of Dyck's training it would perhaps be the Enniscorthy | we'd be

Again and again Dyck pressed his antagonist backward, seeking to mud- | who dle his defense and to clear an opening for his own deadly stroke; but the other man also was a master, and parried successfully.

Presently, with a quick move, Ma low took the offensive, and tried unsettle Dyck's poise and disorga his battle-plan. For an instan tempestuous action, the br swift play of the sword, the quality dippancy of the steel, gave I which almost disconcerted he had a grip of himself, tunate to preserve his d though once his enemy his left shoulder, makir seconds, however, de thrust was not serio attempt to interrupt

Dyck's tactics cha he became aggress his foe to a point both men was to It was clear th something de threw himself lunged slightl in a gallant fe into the sword was the Enni had been ta Tandy, th had bee

"I think we'll have to forego that | "Look no luck for you at the tables today courtesy, Calhoun," he said. at the state of my hand! It's good Let's go where we can forget the blood," he added grimly. "It's d-d world, where we can lift the banner good blood, but-but it won't do, you of freedom and beat the drums of pur-

"I'm glad it was no worse," said Dyck, not touching the bloody hand. critical and dangerous. He had lost "It's a clean thrust, and you'll be better from it soon. These great men!" he smiled toward the surgeons-"will soon put you right. I got my chance little he had seen was not fortunate. with the stroke, and took it, because I knew if I didn't you'd have me pres-

"You'll have a great reputation in temper, had disclosed the fac Dublin town now, and you'll deserve it," Mallow added adroitly, the great had been estranged ever sin paleness of his features, however, the time had come when Dy made ghastly by the hatred in his at least secure the credit o

felt a note of malice-a distant note -in Mallow's voice. He saw that what Mallow had said was fresh evidence of the man's arrogant character. it all, but with this difference-it had It did not offend him, however, for he Boyne's present domestic was victor, and could enter the Break- not know that he had in neck club or Dublin society with a tranquil eye.

> Again Mallow's voice was heard. "I'd have seen you d-d to h-ll, Calhoun, before I'd have apologized at the Breakneck club; but after a



The Time Had Come for Something Definite.

in Ireland I've learned a lot, and I' apologize now-completely." The surgeon had bound up stopped the bleeding, and w helping him on with his coat. eration had not been with but this demonstration f

fight with one of the best swordsmer

was too much for him. "I'm as obliged

special favorite, he gets the best to be had in la belle France." "Why is he such a favorite?" asked

Erris Boyne laughed, not loudly, but Dyck.

suggestively.

"When a lady kisses a man on the lips, of her own free will, and puts her arm around his neck, is it done, do you think, because it's her duty to do it or die? No, it's because she likes the man; because the man is a good friend to her; because it's money in her pocket. That's the case with old Swinton. France kisses him, as it were, because"-he paused, as though say-"because debating what to rather be under France knows he'd her own revolu than under the n His voice ha

said these wor pose. Come along, lad! The time was critical for Dyck-Swinter money heavily; he had even exhausted his mother's legacy. Of late he had seen little of his father, and the They had quarreled over Dyck's wayward doings. He had angered his father terribly, and Miles, in a but his own property was in peril ther's name at his bank to means of living. It was with this staring h face that Erris Boyne's

seemed to offer at least a r his good spirits. Dublin kr ond wife as badly as be his first-with this d ever, that his first w while his second wife beautiful, quick-ten eighteen-year-old gir the kitchen and dai her to himself. He in a mad moment at -Mrs. Llyn, as she had divorced him; s thrill of married life gret that he had sol what he might, pe without marriage. Then began a pro torture which aliena

him, and roused in h sions of human natur know of his infidelitidened her. They ha in the end he had t desertion. When strong words, he left her with an

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MONUMENT AT NEW ORLEANS

Memorial to World War Fallen Heroes Regarded as One of the Most Interpretative.

One of the most truly interpretative al monuments erected since the war was recently completed at w Orleans. It is the work of ries L. Lawhorn, designer, and C. H. Dodd, sculptor. Local American on posts presented the monument

Standing in a bed of red popples in the beautiful city park, the monunt is silhouetted against the palms. At the base is the simple inscription "In memory of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice." Slight

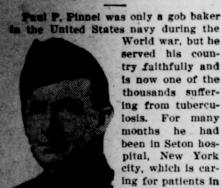


ft. On each side of the monuis an insignia, denoting the deats of service in which Amerias gave their lives—the army, navy, prine and aviation. The four figures ed by the sculptor represent four of military experience.

es Walmsley, chairman of egion's national committee on was deeply interested in ction of this tribute to the fales in New Orleans, where ikes his home. Mr. Walmsley n he had seen.

LEGION MEN DO NOT FORGET

lesis Victim Is Sent Back to Mis Home in California by Faithful Buddies.



Walter Hamilton.

is now one of the thousands suffering from tuberculosis. For many months he had been in Seton hospital, New York city, which is caring for patients in the last stages of the dreadful disease. His application for compensation

en on file for more than a year, but no action has been taken by the au of war risk insurance, although time and time again, Pinnell's critical tion has been brought to the bueau's attention. So he has been exsting without compensation and dendent upon members of the American Legion who visit the hospital regularly, for the many little necessities dear to the heart of every sick man.

Walter T. Hamilton, chairman of the Bronx county Welfare committee of the American Legion visited the exgob and the latter confided to him that he longed to be back home in California among his people. Hamilton got busy. The next day he took he matter up with his committee and \$450 was raised by the Legionnaires to e for Pinnell's transportation tendant nurse.

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Carrying On With the American Legion

Not to be outdone by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the various associations of war mothers, "Dad" is now forming an associorganization is known as the "Order of Loyal Dads." It will co-operate with all patriotic orders, and will be especially affiliated with the American Legion. "Dad" Sheldon Foote, of Ft. Myers, Fla., is the founder of the paternal order. Its principles will encourage "clean, patriotic living, irrespective of party, politics, race or creed." Men whose sons served in the Spanish-American or World wars,

or who served in the army or navy at

any other time, will be eligible.

A sales system for the hundreds of practical articles and ornaments that is being developed by the East Side a carnival, the proceeds of which will civil re-establishment. The American fighting for the unemployed ex-service men with financial handicaps in what it terms a determined effort to "keep the bread line and soup kitchen out of St. Paul."

commander of the American Legion, is well-known in New England for his record as chairman of the legislative ment of the Legion. He waged a fight against politicians who, he declared, were trying to "commercialize, federalize and politicalize soldier legislation." As a result of this campaign the state of Connecticut turned over to the American Legion as disbursing agent, a fund of \$2,500,000 for the relief of needy ex-service men and their dependent families.

Capt. Harry C. Brumbaugh, formerly executive officer of General Pershing's information force which kept track of every man in France and the movements of all troops and individuals, has been chosen executive secretary of the World war veterans' state aid of Oregon. Brumbaugh was formerly treasurer of the Legion Publishing corporation and assistant national treasurer of the American Le-

After surviving several engagements of the World war in which he won a Croix de Guerre and was twice cited for bravery, Clifford A. Laflin, member of the American Legion, died at St. John's hospital, St. Paul, Minn., as the result of a pin scratch. Laffin was a first lleutenant in the Seventeenth field artillery. Infection from the scratch caused his death within a few days.

National Commander Emery of the American Legion placed a wreath on the casket of Private Gresham at memorial services which marked the return of the hero's body from France. Commander Emery and Private Gresham were members of the same brigade. The former was severely wounded and the latter killed in action. Private Gresham was one of the first three Americans killed in France.

A summer camp, conducted by the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, known as Camp Galbraith, in honor of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the Legion, has been opened in a \$100,000 hotel near Port Townsend. Wash. The camp will continue until September 15, and will be open to all veterans and their families for whatever period they desire.

At the suggestion of Victor J. Miller, president of the St. Louis (Mo.) police board, the Frederick W. Stockham post, American Legion, voted to form a committee to co-operate with the police in ridding the city of crime. President Miller characterized their work as a thankless effort to see that Americanism starts at home.

Personal letters congratulating all aliens who receive their final citizenship papers, are sent out by F. M. Wood, commander of the American Legion post at Okmulgee, Okla. In the letters, Wood offers assistance of the Legion in steering a clear course in Americanism and pledges fellow-

The site for Kansas City's \$2,000,-000 Liberty Memorial building will be dedicated October 1, the opening day of the national convention of the American Legion. The dedication will follow a parade of some 30,000 members of the American Legion from all parts of the world.

More than 6,000 former service men have been assisted financially and otherwise by the Connecticut department of the American Legion, according to a recent report. Approximately \$250,-000 from a fund appropriated by the state of Connecticut, has been spent in the soldier welfare work.

Among the cities that have tossed eir hats in the ring as candidates the 1922 national convention of ans, Baltimore, Houston and San

X-Ray Tube Is Aid to Science

atton of his own. The new father's Dr. Lillienfeld Discovers Principle ing the electrons, which, in turn, flew That Puts Roentgenology on New Plane.

EXPERTS PLEASED WITH IT

Scientists Who Have Experimented With New Tube Believe With Doctor Lilienfeld That It Makes Roentgenology Exact Science.

New York.-By the invention of an X-ray tube based on a comparatively where they were given off as X-rays. simple principle, roentgenology promare being made by disabled veterans, ises, for the first time since Roentgen discovered the mysterious rays that in general use here. post at St. Paul, Minn. The sale bear his name, a quarter of a century opened on Bastille day, July 14, with ago, to be an exact science. The inventor is Dr. Julius Lillienfeld, proaid their unfortunate comrades in fessor of physics at the University of electrons from the cathode. This Leipzig. He is also inventor of the method has nothing in common with Legion Welfare Bureau of St. Paul, is X-ray tube that has been in general either of the two older ones. I startby his more recent discovery. Ex- tro-static field. This actually pulls the perts who have experimented with it electrons out of the cathode. The secbelieve as he does.

committee of the Connecticut depart- gram and Professor Davis at the de- cathode. This proved to be the case partment of physics of Columbia university and before the New York Roentgen society.

Doctor Lillienfeld explained the principles of his invention to a Times reporter. He said his discovery was not only of interest to the medical profession and physicists, but to makers of wireless and all audion apparatus and amplifying devices.

"In order to explain the principle of this new tube," said Doctor Lillienfeld, "it will be necessary to recapitulate the history of X-ray tubes and to tell the manner in which X-rays are gener-

What Electrons Are.

"Let us begin with the electron: It is the smallest known component of matter and is always associated with an unvarying unit charge of negative electricity. The atom of hydrogen is the smallest atom known. Yet an electron is but 1-2000 part of the hydrogen atom. These electrons are always in motion. It is supposed by some that chemical atoms consist of collections of electrons having orbital disturbance of the ether.

"The electrons associated with that

piece of metal," he continued, "are beproduce X-rays we must get the elecout of the metal, which, in this case, ers in particular. was the cathode by which the electric current leaves, in contradistinction to the anode by which the electric cur- Today the foreigner is no more welrent enters, a vessel. The molecule come in Afghanistan than he was a of gas impigned on the cathode free- hundred years ago. Forbidden Lhasa

to and impigned upon the anode or target, from which they were thrown off as X-rays which penetrated the glass tube and scattered.

"The method of producing X-rays by the gas tube did not prove satisfactory.

"In 1911 I made my first tube on a new principle. There was absolute vacuum in the tube, and I got the electrons out of the cathode by means of applying heat to it. With the combination of the heated cathode and the extremely high vacuum, the electrons would fly to the anode, or target, "In 1913, Coolidge, in this country, applied the same idea to the tube now

New Method Discovered. "Two years ago I discovered a new method of effecting the release of the use in Europe for the last decade, and ed the electrons from a cold, unheated which from now on will be superseded cathode in the presence of a high elecond distinctive characteristic of the Doctor Lillienfeld is in New York, new method is the shape of the ca-Thomas J. Bannigan, the new vice having arrived from Europe a few thode. I use a sharp-pointed or sharpweeks ago. He has already given a edged one, on the theory that the lines public demonstration of his new tube of electric force are concentrated on In the presence of Prof. George Pe- the sharp point or edge of the

in actual practice and the electron were readily pulled out. I might add that in this method the electrodes (cathode and anode) are brought very closely together.

"The application of the principle is not limited to the production of Xrays. It can be applied to all amplifying and audion devices and for generating electro-magnetic waves for wireless. The tube is less expensive than the heated ones because it contains no hot filaments and, therefore, no transformer is needed to supply

Lay Bandit's Career to Slant in Skull

Tacoma, Wash .- Roy Gardner, mail train robber, in the federal penitentiary after two very sensational escapes from guards, may be operated on to "reform" him, according to "Mother McColl, woman agent

of the Department of Justice. "I want to be operated on and lead the life God intended me to lead," Gardner told Mrs. Mc-Coll.

"Gardner is a wonderful specimen of manhood." Mrs. McColl continued. "His tendency to crime is caused by a deflection of the cranium, and it is possible that surgical care will eliminate it.

"He is to be X-rayed, and the physician at the prison will send to Los Angeles for X-ray plates which are said to show the seat of his trouble."

ONE NEIGHBOR TELLS ANOTHER

Points the Way to Comfort and Health. Other Women Please Read

Moundsville, W. Va .- "I had taken doctor's medicine for nearly two years because my periods were irregular, came every two weeks, and I would suffer with bearing-down pains. A lady told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how

I am regular every month and have no pain at all. I recommend your me

cine to everyone and you may publish
my testimonial, hoping that the Vegetable Compound does some other girl
the good it has done me."—Mrs.GEORGE
TEGARDEN, 915 Third Street, Moundsville, W. Va.

ville, W. Va.

How many young girls suffer as Mrs.

Tegarden did and do not know where to
turn for advice or help. They often are
obliged to earn their living by toiling
day in and day out no matter how hard
the pain they have to bear. Every girl
who suffers in this way should try Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
if she does not get prompt relief write
to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
Lynn Massachusetts about her health Lynn, Massachusetts, about her health. Such letters are held in strict confi-

Probably Not.

Jimmy was playing in a neighbor's yard with other children.

In the midst of their fun, Jimmie's mother came out and said: "Jimmie, what did I tell you to do? Didn't I tell you to mow the lawn?"

Jimmie's face was all in a gloom then, because he hated that kind of work. As he came into his own yard, with his hands in his pockets, he remarked disgustedly: "Aw, gee, ma, you never was a boy."

Are Not Wanted

Afghanistan Years Ago Put Up "Keep Out," "This Means You" Warning.

Where Railroads

SEND ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

Believed That Policy of Absolute Isolation From Rest of World Long Followed by Moslem Kingdom Is to Be Modified.

Washington.-The arrival in Washington of an envoy from Afghanistan, motions in a sphere of positive elec- now perhaps the most mysterious trification. Others ascribe them to country in the world, seeking the recognition of his home land and the es-'An electron striking any matter, tablishment of diplomatic relations target or surface produces X-rays, with the United States, seems to in-The electrons must have speed, and, dicate that the policy of absolute isolaindeed, they move with incredible ra- tion from the rest of the world long pidity. They are negatively charged followed by this Mosiem kingdom is particles of electricity. There are to be modified. Light on conditions three factors, therefore, connected in this little-known region is shown with the production of X-rays. They by the following communication to the are electron, motion and the target." National Geographic society from Doctor Lillienfeld pointed to a knife Frederick Simpich and Haji Mirza Hussein:

"The buffer state of Afghanistan, historic shock-absorber between Great neath its surface and are retained Britain and Russia in Middle Asia, there by some superficial force. To years ago put up a 'Keep Out' sign, a 'This Means You' warning, to all white trons out of the metal through the co- men and Christians. The land is operation of some additional force. 'posted'-to use a poacher's phrase-Roentgen used gas molecules, which posted against trade and concession were imprisoned in his glass tube in hunters, against missionaries, and a partial vacuum, to get the electrons against all military and political hunt-

"Keep Out" Sign Up. "And the 'Keep Out' sign is still up.

itself is no more exclusive than brooding, suspicious Kabul, the capital of this isolate, unfriendly realm of fanatic tribes, of rocks, deserts, irrigated valleys, and towering unsurveyed ranges.

"For reasons of foreign policy, the amir has long left the necessity of secluding his little-known land to the greatest possible extent from the outside world. Only a few Europeans, mostly British, but occasionally also an American and now and then a few Russians or Germans, have had per-mission to come into this country and cause its mild and immediate effect is soon to sojourn for a while in its curious capital. But even on such rare occa. slons as when a foreign engineer, or drug stores in bottles of two sizes, media doctor whose survices are badly um and large. needed, is admitted by the grace of the amir, the visitor is subject to a surveillance that amounts almost to imprisonment.

"No ambassadors or ministers, not even missionaries, are permitted to reside in this forbidden Moslem land. "Today no other monarch anywhere wields such undisputed authority or is in closer touch with the everyday life of his subjects. He personally runs his country's religion, its foreign affairs, and he even supervises much censors the only newspaper printed in all Afghanistan.

"From the World war, though he took no active part in it, the amir emerged with singular profits. His old and once rival neighbors, Great Britain and Russia, drawn together as allies in the world conflict, left him a free hand, and in 1919 Great Britain officially recognized the political independence of this much-buffeted buffer state, to whose rulers she had so long paid a fat annuity.

"With an area of 245,000 square miles, Afghanistan is, next to Tibet, the largest country in the world that is practically closed to the citizens of other nations. But political life at wary, alert Kabul is in sharp contrast to the meditative seclusion and classic aloofness of the plous lamas at Lhasa. Amir Amanullah Khan, through his agents in India and elsewhere, is in close touch with the world's current events; and, as the last remaining independent ruler of a Moslem country, now that the power of the Caliph at Stamboul is broken, he wields a far-reaching influence throughout the Mohammedan world: also, because his land happens to lie fust as it does on the map of the world, it is plain that for a long time to come he will be an active force in the political destinies of middle Asia. Wives Distributed as Gifts.

"From the Persians the Afghans got the idea of marrying more than one wife; but, like the Persians, too, they have found, to their dismay, that polygamy is nowadays more expensive than exciting.

"Sometimes, when the amir wants to favor his faithful officials with presents, or perhaps to play practical lokes in certain cases, he distributes women among them; but these 'gifts' often prove so troublesome that no great degree of gratitude is apparent among the recipients.

"Amir Habibullah Khan (who was assassinated in 1919) had a harem of over 100 women, and among these, strangely enough, were a few Europeans. The present amir, Amanullah Khan, has but one wife.

"The trade of Afghanistan is moved entirely by caravans and is largely in the hands of Hindus and Tadjiks, There is not a mile of railroad in the kingdom, the amir fearing that steel highways would make isolation impos-

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Sparrows Put Up a Fight.

When workmen, about to repair the roof of the Presbyterian church in Danville, Pa., used burning sulphur In an attempt to exterminate sparrows which had nested in the church's belfry, they were attacked in force by the birds and driven from the roof in of its commerce. He also owns and confusion. Trustees of the church are considering offering a reward for the extermination of the birds.

Taken at Once.

She-Compose me a short story. He-I love you! She-Accepted .- Cartoons Magazine.

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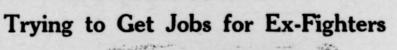
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The Aviation Club of Chicago is making a desperate effort to secure em ployment for ex-soldiers, sailors and marines. At the Princess theater four ex-service men occupied a box upon which was a sign stating that the men were looking for work. A speaker appealed to the audience to try and secure work for these patriots. Many of the audience were moved to tears and those who could not effer any suggestions as to where work could be secured offered

NO DEFENSE

By GILBERT PARKER

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

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The time was critical for Dyck-

critical and dangerous. He had lost

money heavily; he had even exhaust-

littie he had seen was not fortunate.

They had quarreled over Dyck's way-

ward doings. He had angered his fa

ther terribly, and Miles, in a burst of

temper, had disclosed the fact that

his own property was in peril. They

ther's name at his bank to find the

It was with this staring him in the

face that Erris Boyne's company

seemed to offer at least a recovery of

his good spirits. Dublin knew little of

not know that he had injured his sec

ond wife as badly as he had wronged

his first-with this difference, how-

ever, that his first wife was a lady,

while his second wife. Noreen, was a

the kitchen and dairy, when he took

in a mad moment after his first wife

-Mrs. Llyn, as she was now called-

had divorced him; and after the first

what he might, perhaps, have had

Then began a process of domestic

Of visitors they had few, if any, and

Ruthless as he was, he realized the

is power. He began by getting Dyck

into the street. Then he took him by

an indirect route to what was, re-

putedly, a tavern of consequence. Out-

wardly it was a tavern of the old

class, superficially sedate, and called

the Harp and Crown. None save a

very few conspirators knew how great

a part it played in the plan to break

the government of Ireland and to ruin

The entrance was by two doors-

one the ordinary public entrance, the

other at the side of the house, which

was on a corner. This could be

opened by a skeleton key owned by

He and Dyck entered, however, by

the general entrance, because Boyne

had forgotten his key. They passed

through the bar-parlor, nodding to one

my face!" He laughed bitterly.

it so far," Dyck retorted cynically.

place, and it's got a lot of good stuff.

I've been coming to the Harp and

Crown for many years, and I've never

had a bad drink all that time. The

old landlord is a genius. He doesn't

put on airs. He's a good man, is old

Swinton, and there's nothing good in

the drink of France that you can't get

"Well, if that's true, how does it

happen?" asked Dyck, with a little

flash of interest. "It means a lot of

"It means some trouble. But let me

tell you"-he leaned over the table

and laid a hand on Dyck's, which was

a little nervous-"let me speak as an

old friend to you, if I may. Here are

the facts. For many a year, you know

as well as I do, ships have been com-

ing from France to Ireland with the

very best wines and liquors, and tak-

ing back the very best wool-smug-

gled, of course. Well, our little land

lord here is the d-dest rogue of all

the coast the stuff comes up to Dub-

England's position in the land.

Erris Boyne.

well furnished.

ionable.

your sword."

here.'

trouble, eh?"

torture which alienated Noreen from

without marriage.

means of living.

pose. Come along lad!"

THE DUEL

Synopsis. - Returning home after day's shooting. Dyck Calhoun, gitted oung Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American revolutions, meets Sheila Liyn, seventeen-year-old girl visiting in the dissipated father, Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him and father, to Dublin. Dyck and his

(CHAPTER III-Continued.)

One day Erris Boyne said to Dyck: There's a supper tonight at the in heaven? Breakneck club. Come along and have a skinful. You'll meet people worth in hell?" was Dyck's reply.

"The Breakneck club isn't a good the face with his handkerchief. name for a first-class institution," remarked D7ck, with a pause and a long." laugh; "but I'll come if you'll fetch

Erris Boyne, who was eighteen years older than Dyck, laughed, flicked a tinued "I wouldn't make a fuss over it.

fetch you," he said. "There's many a | in hell! man has done worse than lead a gay the best place to come to ever an hon- satisfied and satanic. est man had.'

Dyck, with a little touch of malice. "I mean, are they loyal and true?"

course Emmet and Wolfe Tone won't be there, nor any of that lot; but there'll be some men of the right stamp." He watched Dyck carefully all he had lost, he rose to his feet and out of the corner of his eye. "It's looked round. funny," he added, "that in Ireland the word loyal means being true to the can ask a favor?" Union Jack, standing by King George

"Well, what would you have?" said Sir Almeric Foyle. Dyck. "For this is a day and age when Thank you. Sir Almeric," he said; being loyal to the king is more than "thank you. Shall it be swords or pisaught else in all the Irish world. We're tols?" he asked his enemy coolly. never two days alike, we Irish. There are the United Irishmen and the De- Mallow grimly, for he had a gift with fenders on one side, and the Peep-o'- the sword. -Catholic and Protestant, at each other's throats. Then there's a hand thrust in, and up goes the sword, and the each other fall into each other's arms."

be an end to that. The Irish parlia- park. It was not the usual place for have a try for power here." He came | ent. a step nearer, his voice lowered a little. France? They're coming with a good- low slept at home the night before, but sized fleet down to the south coast. in separate taverns near Phoenix park. Have you heard it?"

"Oh, there's plenty one hears one doesn't believe is gospel," answered Dyck, his eyes half closing. "I'm not believing all I hear, as if it was a prayer-meeting. Anything may happen here; Ireland's a woman-very uncer-

Dyck flicked some dust from his waistcoat, and dropped his eyes, because he was thinking of two women he had known; one of them an angel now in company of her sister angelshis mother; the other a girl he had met on the hills of Connemara, a wonderfully pretty girl of seventeen. How should he know that the girl was Erris Boyne's daughter? -- although there were times when some gesture of Boyne, some quick look, some lifting of the eyebrows, brought back the memory of Sheila Llyn, as it did now.

Since Dyck left his old home he had seen her twice; once at Loyland towers, and once at her home in Limerick. The time he had spent with her had been very brief, but full of life, interest and character. Whether at Loyland towers, or at her mother's house in Limerick, there was no touch of forwardness in her, or in anything she said or did. She was the most natural being, the freest from affectation, he had ever known.

As Erris Boyne talked to him, the memory of Sheila flooded his mind, and obscure spot. Both men had sensitiveswens. He had not her careful composure. He was just as real, but he had the wilfuiness of man. She influenced him as no woman had ever yet done; but he saw no happy ending to the dream. He was too poor to marry; be had no trade or profession; his father's affairs were in a bad way.

He did not know that Erris Boyne was set to capture him for the febel cause. How could be know that Boyne prepossessing, with the face of a Celtic poet and the eye of an assassin?

Breakneck club this bad business be- | He even did not hate Mallow at the met that tall, ascetic messenger from the message to Miles Calhoun. It was challenge of life, strength and will, with this man-Leonard Mallow, eldest three others, played cards one after-

The instinctive antipathy which had marked their first introduction was carried on to this later meeting. Dyck distrusted Mallow, and allowed his dis- and doffed his coat and waistcoat. trust exercise. It was unfortunate that Mallow won from him threefourths of the money he had brought to the club, and wen it with a smile not easy to forgive.

Dyck had at last secured a real success in a scheme of his cards when Mallow asked with a sneer: "Did you learn that at your home

"Don't they teach it where you live

At this Mallow flicked Dyck across "That's what they teach where I be-

"Well, it's easy to learn, and we'll do the sum at any time or place you please." After a moment Dyck con- and wrist.

little pinch of snuff at his nose with Let's finish the game. There's no good prancing till the sport's ready; so I'll had known, and he had shown, in get-"Dear lad, of course I'll come and sit and learn more of what they teach ting knowledge of the weapon, a nat-Dyck had been drinking, or he would

stripling like you into pleasant ways. not have spoken so; and when he was the sword since he was six, and his Bring along any loose change you have, drunk daring was strong in him. He for it may be a night of nights. It's hated profoundly this man-so self-

He kept a perfect coolness, however. "Are they all the right sort?" asked Leonard Mallow should not see that he was upset. His wanton wordiness came to his rescue, and until the end Erris Boyne laid a hand on Dyck's of the game he played with sang-froid, daring and skill. He loved cards; he loved the strife of skill against skill, I'd lead you into bad company? Of of trick against trick, of hand against hand. He had never fought a duel in his life, but he had no fear of doing so. At length, having won back nearly

"Is there anyone here from whom I

nodded. One of them he knew. It was

"Swords, if you please," remarked

Dyck nedded again.

"As you will. As you will!"

Never in all Ireland's years had she rifies, pikes and bayonets; and those a more beautiful day than that in that were ready to mutilate or kill which Dyck Calhoun and the Hon. Leonard Mallow met to settle their ac-Erris Boyne laughed. "Well, there'll count in a secluded corner of Phoenix ment is slipping into disrepute. It duels. The seconds had taken care to wouldn't surprise me if the astute Eng- keep the locale from the knowledge of lish bribe them into a union, to the the public; especially as many who had ruin of Irish independence. Yet may- come to know of the event at the he, before that comes, the French will | Breakneck club were eager to be pres-

The affair began an hour after sun-"Have you heard the latest news from rise. Neither Dyck nor Leonard Mal-Mallow came almost jauntily to the



"Swords, If You Please," Responded Mallow, Grimly.

on the flood his senses swam like ness, and both entered the grounds with a certain thrill of pleasure softening the acerbity of the moment.

Dyck moved and spoke like a man charged with some fluid which had abstracted him from life's monotonous routine. He had to consider the chance of never leaving the grounds alive; yet as he entered the place, where smooth grass between the trees made good footing for the work to be done, the thrill of the greenery, the sound of the was an agent of the most evil forces in | birds, the flick of a lizard across the Ireland-an agent of skill and address, path, and the distant gay leap of a young deer, brought to his senses a gust of joyous feeling. He was not nor-Boyne's object was to bring about mal; he was submerged. He was in the downfail of Dyck Colhoun-that the great, consuming atmosphere of is, his dewnfall as a patriot. At the the bigger world and the greater life. I blood.

gan. It was here that Dyck again moment. The thing about to be done was to him a test of manhood. It was the attorney general, who had brought a call upon the courage of the soul, a

As Mallow entered the grounds, the son of Lord Mallow-that Dyck, with | thought of Sheila Llyn crossed Dyck's mind, and the mental sight of her gladdened the eyes of his soul. For one brief instant he stood lost in the mind's look; then he stepped forward, saluted, shook hands with Mallow,

> As he did so, he was conscious of a curious coldness, even of dampness, in the hand which had shaken that of Mallow. Mallow's hand had a clammy ouch-clammy, but firm and sure. There was no tremor in the long, thin fingers nor at the lips-the thin, ascetic lips, as of a secret service man -but in his eyes was a dark fire of purpose. The morning had touched him, but not as it had thrown over Dyck its mantle of peace, Mallow also had enjoyed the smell and feeling of it all, but with this difference-it had filled him with such material joy that he could not bear the thought of leav- neck club or Dublin society with a ing it. It gave him strength of will. which would add security to his arm

Dyck had learned swordsmanship with as skilled a master as Ireland ural instinct and a capacity worthy of the highest purpose. He had handled play was better than that of most men; but this was, in fact, his first real duel. Many times, of course, in the process of his training, he had fought as men fight in duels, but with this difference-that now he was permitted to disable or kill his foe.

Physically, there was not a vast deal to choose between the two men. Mallow was lank and tall, nervously self-contained, finely concentrated. and vigorous. Dyck was broad of shoulder, well set up, muscular, and with a steadier eye than that of his foe. Also, as the combat developed. it was clear that he had a hand as steady as his eye. What was more. his wrist had superb strength and Several stepped forward. Dyck flexibility; it was as enduring and vital as the forefoot and ankle of a tiger. As a pair they were certainly notable, and would give a good account of themselves.

The two men fighting had almost the air of gladiators. Their coats were off, and the white linen of their shirts looked gracious; while the upancing the sword-thrust and the the more graceful, the steadier, the apologize now-completely." quicker in his motions. His momena warmth in his inmost being, something which made him intensely alert, cheerful, defiant exactly skillful,

He had need of all his skill, for Mallow was set to win the fight. He felt instinctively what was working a smile to his lips. He came a step in Dyck's mind. He had fought a nearer. number of duels, and with a certain trick or art he had given the end to the lives of several. He became con, low," he said; "and that's saying a scious, however, that Dyck had a particular stroke in mind, which he himself was preventing by masterful tnethods. It might be one thing or another, but in view of Dyck's training it would perhaps be the Enniscorthy | we'd better forget the whole thing." touch.

antagonist b. ckward, seeking to muddle his defense and to clear an opening for his own deadly stroke; but the other man also was a master, and parried successfully.

Presently, with a quick move, Mallow took the offensive, and tried to unsettle Dyck's poise and disorganize his battle-plan. For an instant the tempestuous action, the brilliant, swift play of the sword, the quivering flippancy of the steel, gave Dyck that which almost disconcerted him. Yet he had a grip of himself, and was for tunate to preserve his defense intact: though once his enemy's steel caught his left shoulder, making it bleed. The seconds, however, decided that the of the face was not that of a foe. thrust was not serious, and made no

attempt to interrupt the combat. Dyck's tactics changed. Once again he became aggressive, and he drove had to fight at all. Good-by!" his foe to a point where the skill of both men was tried to the uttermost. It was clear the time had come for something definite. Suddenly Dyck threw himself back with an agile step, lunged slightly to one side, and then in a gallant foray got the steel point into the sword-arm of his enemy. That was the Enniscorthy stroke, which had been taught him by William Tandy, the expert swordsman, and had been made famous by Lord Welling of Enniscorthy. It succeeded, and it gave Dyck the victory, for Mallow's sword dropped from his hand. He clasped the wounded arm with his left | Calhoun?"

hand as the surgeon came forward. "Well, you got it home," he said to Dyck; "and it's deftly done." "I did my best," answered Dyck.

'Give me your hand, if you will." With a wry look Mallow, now seat ed on the old stump of a tree, held out his left hand. It was covered with

"I think we'll have to forego that | courtesy, Calhoun," he said. "Look no luck for you at the tables today. at the state of my hand! It's good Let's go where we can forget the blood," he added grimly. "It's d-d | world, where we can lift the banner good blood, but-but it won't do, you of freedom and beat the drums of pur-

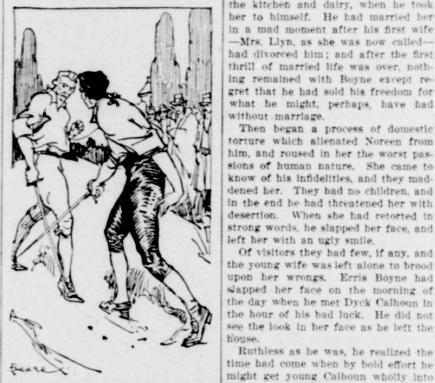
"I'm glad it was no worse," said

Dyck, not touching the bloody hand. "It's a clean thrust, and you'll be better from it soon. These great men!" he smiled toward the surgeons-"will had seen little of his father, and the soon put you right. I got my chance with the stroke, and took it, because I knew if I didn't you'd have me pres-"You'll have a great reputation in

Dublin town now, and you'll deserve it," Mallow added adroitly, the great had been estranged ever since; but paleness of his features, however, the time had come when Dyck must made ghastly by the hatred in his at least secure the credit of his fa-Dyck did not see this look, but he

felt a note of malice-a distant note -in Mallow's voice. He saw that what Mallow had sald was fresh evidence of the man's arrogant character. It did not offend him, however, for he Boyne's present domestic life. It did was victor, and could enter the Breaktranquil eye.

Again Mallow's voice was heard. "I'd have seen you d-d to h-ll Calhoun, before I'd have apologized beautiful, quick-tempered, lovable, at the Breakneck club; but after a eighteen-year-old girl, a graduate of



Had Come for Definite.

weight of the body had an almost sin- fight with one of the best swordsmen gular beauty. Of the two, Dyck was in Ireland I've learned a lot, and I'll

The surgeon had bound up the tary vision of Sheila Llyn remained slight wound in Dyck's shoulder, had with him-not as a vision, rather as stopped the bleeding, and was now helping him on with his coat. The operation had not been without pain. but this demonstration from his foe was too much for him. It drove the look of pain from his face; it brought

"I'm as obliged to you as if you'd paid for my board and lodging, Malgood deal in these days. I'll never have a bigger fight. You're a greater swordsman than your reputation. I must have provoked you beyond reason," he went on gallantly. "I think

"I'm a loyalist," Mallow replied. 'I'm a loyalist, and if you're one, too, what reason should there be for our not being friends?"

A black cloud flooded Calhoun's

"If-if I'm a loyalist, you say! Have you any doubt of it? If you have-" "You wish your sword had gone into my heart instead of my arm, eh?" interrupted Mallow. "How easily I am misunderstood! I meant nothing by that "if." He smiled, and the smile had a touch of wickedness. "I meant nothing by it-nothing at all. As we are both loyalists, we must be friends. Good-by, Calhoun!"

Dyck's face cleared very slowly. Mallow was maddening but the look "Well, let us be friends," Dyck answered with a cordial smile. "Good-

by," he added. "I'm d-d sorry we

CHAPTER IV.

The Killing of Erris Boyne. "There's many a government has made a mess of things in Ireland,"

said Erris Boyne; "but since the day of Cromwell the Accursed this is the worst. Is there a man in Ireland that believes in it, or trusts it? There are men that support it, that are served by it, that fill their pockets out of it; but by Joseph and by Mary. there's none thinks there couldn't be a better! Have a little more marsala,

With these words, Boyne filled up the long glass out of which Dyck Calhoun had been drinking-drinking too much. Shortly before, Dyck had lost all his cash at the card-table. He had turned from it penniless and discomfited to see Boyne, smiling, and gay The customs never touch him. From with wine, in front of him.

Boyne took him by the arm

special favorite, he gets the best to b had in la belle France." "Why is he such a favorite?" asky Dyck.

Erris Boyne laughed, not loudly, bu suggestively.

"When a lady kisses a man on the lips, of her own free will, and pur her arm around his neck, is it done, a you think, because it's her duty to it or die? No, it's because she like the man; because the man is a good friend to her; because it's money b her pocket. That's the case with ou Swinton. France kisses him, as were, because"-he paused, as though debating what to say-"because France knows he'd rather be unde her own revolutionary governmen than under the monarchy of England His voice had resonance, and, as he said these words, it had insistence.

"Do you know, Calhoun, I think de Swinton is right. We suffer here be cause monarchy, with its cruel hard of iron, mistreats us. brutalizes us." He did not see enlightenment come into the half-drunken eyes of lyck He only realized that Dyck was ven still, and strangely, deeply interested "I tell you, Calhoun, we need in Irs land something of the spirit that's alive in France today. They've cleaned out the kings-Louis' and Marie heads have dropped into the basket They're sweeping the dirt out o France; they're cleaning the dark places; they're whitewashing Ver-

America alone, but England, and all Europe, will become republics." "England?" asked Dyck in a lev, penetrating voice.

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"Aye, England, through Ireland, Ireland will come first, then Wales, Scotland and England, Dear lad, the great day is come-the greatest the world has ever known. France, the spirit of it, is alive. It will purge and cleanse

The suspicious, alert look passed from Dyck's eyes, but his face had be come flushed. He reached out and poured himself another glass of wine.

"What you say may be true. Boyne. It may be true, but I wouldn't put faith in it-not for one ley minute. I don't want to see here in Ireland the horrors and savagery of France. I don't want to see the guillotine ap on St. Stephen's green."

Boyne felt that he must march care fully. He was sure of his game; but there were difficulties, and he must not throw his chances away.

"Well, I'H tell you, Calhoun. I don't know which is worse-Ireland bloody with shootings and hangings, Ulster up in the north and Cork in the south, from the Giant's causeway to Tralee; no two sets of feet dancing alike, with the bloody hand of England stretching out over the Irish parliament like death itself; or France ruling us. How does the English government live here? Only by bribery and purchases. It buys its way. Isn't that true?"

Dyck nodded. "Yes, it's true in a way," he replied. 'It's so, because we're what we are. We've never been properly put in our places. The heel on our necks-that's the way to do it."

Boyne looked at the flushed, angry face. In spite of Dyck's words, he felt that his medicine was working

"Listen to me, Calhoun," he said softly. "You've got to do something. You're living an idle life You're in debt. There are but two courses open to you. One is to join the British forces-to be a lieutenant, a captain, a major, a colonel, or a general, in time; to shoot and cut and hang and quarter, and rale with a heavy rod.

That's one way." "So you think I'm fit for nothing but the sword, eh?" asked Dyck with irony. "You think I've got no brains for anything except the army."

or two habitues, and presently were Boyne laughed. bestowed in a room, not large, but "Have another drink, Calhoun," He poured out more wine. "Oh. no. not They played cards, and Dyck won. the army alone; there's the navy-He won five times what he had lost and there's the French navy! It's the at the club. This made him companbest navy in the world, the freest and the greatest, and with Bonaparte go-"It's a poor business-cards," he ing at us, England will have enough said at last. "It puts one up in the to do-too much, I'm thinking. So clouds and down in the ditch all at there's a career in the French pays the same time. I tell you this, Beyne open. And listen-before you and I -I'm going to stop. No man ought to are two months older, the French play cards who hasn't a fortune; and navy will be in the harbors of Iremy fortune, I'm sorry to say, is only land, and the French army will land here." He reached out and grasped "And your sword-you've forgotten Dyck's arm. "There's no liberty of that, Calhoun. You've a lot of luck in freedom under the Union Jack. What do you think of the tricolor? It's a "Well, I've made no money out of great flag, and under it the world is going to be ruled-England, Spain, "Yet you've put men with reputa-Italy, Holland, Prussia, Austria and Russia-all of them. The time is ripe. tions out of the running, men like Mallow. Try a little more of this You've got your chance. Take it on, marsala, Calhoun. It's the best in the dear lad, take it on!"

Dyck did not raise his head He was leaning forward with both arms on the table, supporting himself firmly; his head was bowed as though with deep interest in what Boyne said, And, indeed, his interest was greatso great that all his manhood, vigor, all his citizenship, were vitally alive. Yet he did not lift his head.

Dyck is charged with the murder of Eerris Boyne, Sheila's father.

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Disposing of the Dead.

Cremation was common in ancient lays among the Greeks and Romans, the funeral pyre marking the final disappearance of many heroes. Certain tribes of American Indians wrapped the bodies of their dead and fastened them in cradles on the branches of living trees. But burial remains the com mon and perhaps permanent custom lin without a check, and, as he's a of disposing of the dead-

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MONUMENT AT NEW ORLEANS

Memorial to World War Fallen Heroes Regarded as One of the Most Interpretative.

One of the most truly interpretative memorial monuments erected since the World war was recently completed at w Orleans. It is the work of Charles L. Lawhorn, designer, and C. H. Dodd, sculptor. Local American Legion posts presented the monument to the city.

Standing in a bed of red popples in the beautiful city park, the monunt is silhouetted against the palms. At the base is the simple inscription memory of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice." Slight



namentation relieves the severity of e shaft. On each side of the monuent is an insignia, denoting the departments of service in which Americans gave their lives-the army, navy, parine and aviation. The four figures created by the sculptor represent four hases of military experience.

T. Semmes Walmsley, chairman of the Legion's national committee on nemorials, was deeply interested in the erection of this tribute to the falen comrades in New Orleans, where makes his home. Mr. Walmsley ronounced it the most remarkable onception he had seen.

LEGION MEN DO NOT FORGET

Tuberculosis Victim is Sent Back to His Home in California by Faithful Buddies.

Paul P. Pinnel was only a gob baker

n the United States navy during the World war, but he served his country faithfully and is now one of the

thousands suffering from tuberculosis. For many months he had been in Seton hospital, New York city, which is caring for patients in the last stages of the dreadful dis-Walter Hamilton.

ease. His application for compensation has been on file for more than a year, but no action has been taken by the ureau of war risk insurance, although time and time again, Pinnell's critical condition has been brought to the bueau's attention. So he has been exsting without compensation and dependent upon members of the American Legion who visit the hospital regularly, for the many little necessities dear to the heart of every sick man. Walter T. Hamilton, chairman of the Bronx county Welfare committee

of the American Legion visited the exgob and the latter confided to him hat he longed to be back home in California among his people. Hamilton got busy. The next day he took he matter up with his committee and 450 was raised by the Legionnaires to rovide for Pinnell's transportation nd an attendant nurse.

Pinnell is home now with his aged ther. His country for whom he ought may have forgotten, but his uddies—never.

Pies for Sailor Boys.

One thousand home-made pies were ispensed by members of the women's uxiliary of the American Legion at eattle, Wash., to the 1,400 sailors of he Pacific fleet who took part in a arade there. Other rations were disributed in as generous a measure. ity the poor ship's cook on a night

Carrying On With the American Legion

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Not to be outdone by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the various associations of war mothers, "Dad" is now forming an associorganization is known as the "Order of Loyal Dads." It will co-operate with all patriotic orders, and will be especially affiliated with the American Legion. "Dad" Sheldon Foote, of Ft. Myers, Fla., is the founder of the paternal order. Its principles will encourage "clean, patriotic living, irrespective of party, politics, race or creed." Men whose sons served in the Spanish-American or Werld wars, or who served in the army or navy at any other time, will be eligible.

A sales system for the hundreds of practical articles and ornaments that are being made by disabled veterans, is being developed by the East Side post at St. Paul, Minn. The sale bear his name, a quarter of a century opened on Bastille day, July 14, with a carnival, the proceeds of which will aid their unfortunate comrades in fighting for the unemployed ex-service it terms a determined effort to "keep the bread line and soup kitchen out of St. Paul."

Thomas J. Bannigan, the new vice commander of the American Legion. record as chairman of the legislative ment of the Legion. He waged a fight against politicians who, he declared, were trying to "commercialize, federalize and politicalize soldier legislation." As a result of this campaign the state of Connecticut turned over to the American Legion as disbursing agent, a fund of \$2,500,000 for the redependent families.

Capt. Harry C. Brumbaugh, formerly executive officer of General Pertrack of every man in France and the movements of all troops and individuals, has been chosen executive secretary of the World war veterans' state aid of Oregon. Brumbaugh was formerly treasurer of the Legion Publishing corporation and assistant national treasurer of the American Le-

After surviving several engagements of the World war in which he won a Croix de Guerre and was twice cited for bravery, Clifford A. Laflin, member of the American Legion, died at St. John's hospital, St. Paul, Minn., as the result of a pin scratch. Laffin was a first lieutenant in the Seventeenth field artillery. Infection from the scratch caused his death within a few days.

National Commander Emery of the American Legion placed a wreath on the casket of Private Gresham at memorial services which marked the return of the hero's body from France. blade. Commander Emery and Private Gresham were members of the same brigade. The former was severely wounded and the latter killed in action. Private Gresham was one of the first three Americans killed in France.

A summer camp, conducted by the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, known as Camp Galbraith, in honor of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the Legion, has been opened in a \$100,000 hotel near Port Townsend. Wash. The camp will continue until September 15, and will be open to all veterans and their families for whatever period they desire.

At the suggestion of Victor J. Miller, president of the St. Louis (Mo.) police board, the Frederick W. Stockham post, American Legion, voted to form a committee to co-operate with the police in ridding the city of crime. President Miller characterized their work as a thankless effort to see that Americanism starts at home.

Personal letters congratulating all aliens who receive their final citizenship papers, are sent out by F. M. Wood, commander of the American Legion post at Okmulgee, Okla. In the letters, Wood offers assistance of the Legion in steering a clear course in Americanism and pledges fellow-

The site for Kansas City's \$2,000,-000 Liberty Memorial building will be dedicated October 1, the opening day of the national convention of the American Legion. The dedication will follow a parade of some 30,000 members of the American Legion from all parts of the world.

More than 6,000 former service men have been assisted financially and otherwise by the Connecticut department of the American Legion, according to a recent report. Approximately \$250,-000 from a fund appropriated by the state of Connecticut, has been spent in the soldier welfare work.

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Among the cities that have tossed their hats in the ring as candidates for the 1922 national convention of the American Legion, are New Orleans, Baltimore, Houston and San

X-Ray Tube Is Aid to Science

That Puts Roentgenology on New Plane.

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Scientists Who Have Experimented With New Tube Believe With Doctor Lilienfeld That It Makes Roentgenology Exact Science.

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partment of physics of Columbia university and before the New York Roentgen society.

Doctor Lillienfeld explained the principles of his invention to a Times reporter. He said his discovery was not only of interest to the medical profession and physicists, but to makers lief of needy ex-service men and their of wireless and all audion apparatus and amplifying devices.

"In order to explain the principle of this new tube," said Doctor Lillienfeld, "it will be necessary to recapitulate the history of X-ray tubes and to tell shing's information force which kept the manner in which X-rays are gener-

What Electrons Are.

"Let us begin with the electron: It is the smallest known component of matter and is always associated with an unvarying unit charge of negative electricity. The atom of hydrogen is the smallest atom known. Yet an electron is but 1-2000 part of the hydrogen atom. These electrons are always in motion. It is supposed by some that chemical atoms consist of collections of electrons having orbital disturbance of the ether.

target or surface produces X-rays. with the United States, seems to inindeed, they move with incredible ra- tion from the rest of the world long with the production of X-rays. They by the following communication to the

"The electrons associated with that piece of metal," he continued, "are beproduce X-rays we must get the elecoperation of some additional force. 'posted'—to use a poacher's phrase out of the metal, which, in this case, ers in particular. was the cathode by which the electric current leaves, in contradistinction to the anode by which the electric cur- Today the foreigner is no more welrent enters, a vessel. The molecule come in Afghanistan than he was a

atton of his own. The new father's Dr. Lillienfeld Discovers Principle ing the electrons, which, in turn, flew to and impigned upon the anode or target, from which they were thrown off as X-rays which penetrated the glass tube and scattered.

"The method of producing X-rays by the gas tube did not prove satis-

"In 1911 I made my first tube on a new principle. There was absolute vacuum in the tube, and I got the electrons out of the cathode by means of applying heat to it. With the combination of the heated cathode and the extremely high vacuum, the electrons New York .- By the invention of an would fly to the anode, or target, X-ray tube based on a comparatively where they were given off as X-rays.

"In 1913, Coolidge, in this country applied the same idea to the tube now

New Method Discovered.

"Two years ago I discovered a new ventor is Dr. Julius Lillienfeld, pro- method of effecting the release of the fessor of physics at the University of electrons from the cathode. This civil re-establishment. The American Leipzig. He is also inventor of the method has nothing in common with Legion Welfare Bureau of St. Paul, is X-ray tube that has been in general either of the two older ones. I startuse in Europe for the last decade, and ed the electrons from a cold, unheated men with financial handicaps in what which from now on will be superseded cathode in the presence of a high elecby his more recent discovery. Ex- tro-static field. This actually pulls the perts who have experimented with it electrons out of the cathode. The second distinctive characteristic of the Doctor Lillienfeld is in New York, new method is the shape of the cahaving arrived from Europe a few thode. I use a sharp-pointed or sharpweeks ago. He has already given a edged one, on the theory that the lines is well-known in New England for his public demonstration of his new tube of electric force are concentrated on in the presence of Prof. George Pe- the sharp point or edge of the committee of the Connecticut depart- gram and Professor Davis at the de- cathode. This proved to be the case

were readily pulled out. I might add that in this method the electrodes (cathode and anode) are brought very closely together.

"The application of the principle is not limited to the production of Xrays. It can be applied to all amplifying and audion devices and for generating electro-magnetic waves for wireless. The tube is less expensive than the heated ones because it contains no hot filaments and, therefore, no transformer is needed to supply

Lay Bandit's Career to Slant in Skull

Tacoma, Wash .- Roy Gardner, mail train robber, in the federal penitentiary after two very sensational escapes from guards, may be operated on to "reform" him, according to "Mother McColl, woman agent of the Department of Justice.

"I want to be operated on and lead the life God intended me to lead," Gardner told Mrs. Mc-

"Gardner is a wonderful specimen of manhood," Mrs. McColl continued. "His tendency to crime is caused by a deflection of the cranium, and it is possible that surgical care will eliminate it.

"He is to be X-rayed, and the physician at the prison will send to Los Angeles for X-ray plates which are said to show the seat of his trouble."

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miles. Afghanistan is, next to Tibet,

the largest country in the world that

is practically closed to the citizens of

other nations. But political life at

wary, alert Kabul is in sharp contrast

to the meditative seclusion and classic aloofness of the prous lamas at

Lhasa. Amir Amanullah Khan,

through his agents in India and else-

where, is in close touch with the

world's current events: and, as the

last remaining independent ruler of

a Moslem country, now that the pow-

er of the Caliph at Stamboul is bro-

ken, he wields a far-reaching influence

also, because his land happens to lie

just as it does on the map of the

world, it is plain that for a long time

to come he will be an active force in

the political destinies of middle Asia.

Wives Distributed as Gifts.

the idea of marrying more than one

wife; but, like the Persians, too, they

have found, to their dismay, that

polygamy is nowadays more expensive

to favor his faithful officials with

presents, or perhaps to play practical

tokes in certain cases, he distributes

women among them; but these 'gifts'

often prove so troublesome that no

great degree of gratitude is apparent

assassinated in 1919) had a harem of

over 100 women, and among these,

strangely enough, were a few Euro-

peans. The present amir, Amanullah

entirely by caravans and is largely in

the hands of Hindus and Tadjiks,

There is not a mile of railroad in the

kingdom, the amir fearing that steel

"The trade of Afghanistan is moved

"Amir Habibullah Khan (who was

"Sometimes, when the amir wants

than exciting.

among the recipients.

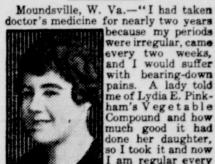
Khan, has but one wife.

"From the Persians the Afghans got

long paid a fat annuity.

ONE NEIGHBOR TELLS ANOTHER

Points the Way to Comfort and Health. Other Women Please Read



because my periods were irregular, came every two weeks, and I would suffer with bearing-down pains. A lady told me of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and how much good it had done her daughter, so I took it and now am regular every month and have no

pain at all. I recommend your medicine to everyone and you may publish my testimonial, hoping that the Vege-table Compound does some other girl the good it has done me."—Mrs.GEORGE TEGARDEN, 915 Third Street, Mounds-ville, W. Va.

How many young girls suffer as Mrs.
Tegarden did and do not know where to
turn for advice or help. They often are
obliged to earn their living by toiling
day in and day out no matter how hard
the pain they have to bear. Every girl the pain they have to bear. Every girl who suffers in this way should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if she does not get prompt relief write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, about her health. Such letters are held in strict confi-

Probably Not.

Jimmy was playing in a neighbor's yard with other children.

In the midst of their fun, Jimmie's mother came out and said: "Jimmie, what did I tell you to do? Didn't I tell you to mow the lawn?"

Jimmie's face was all in a gloom then, because he hated that kind of work. As he came into his own yard, with his hands in his pockets, he remarked disgustedly: "Aw, gee, ma, you never was a boy."

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Sparrows Put Up a Fight.

When workmen, about to repair the roof of the Presbyterian church in wields such undisputed authority or Danville, Pa., used burning sulphur in an attempt to exterminate sparrows which had nested in the church's belfry, they were attacked in force by affairs, and he even supervises much the birds and driven from the roof in confusion. Trustees of the church censors the only newspaper printed in are considering offering a reward for the extermination of the birds.

Taken at Once.

She-Compose me a short story. He-I love you! She-Accepted .- Cartoons Magazine.

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Trying to Get Jobs for Ex-Fighters



The Aviation Club of Chicago is making a desperate effort to secure employment for ex-soldiers, sailors and marines. At the Princess theater four ex-service men occupied a box upon which was a sign stating that the men were looking for work. A speaker appealed to the audience to try and secure work for these patriots. Many of the audience were moved to tears and those who could not offer any suggestions as to where work could be secured offered highways would make isolation imposmoney to the men.

Are Not Wanted Afghanistan Years Ago Put Up itself is no more exclusive than brooding, suspicious Kabul, the capital of "Keep Out," "This Means this isolate, unfriendly realm of fanatic tribes, of rocks, deserts, irrigated valleys, and towering unsur-

veyed ranges.

Where Railroads

You" Warning.

SEND ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

Believed That Policy of Absolute Isolation From Rest of World Long Followed by Moslem Kingdom Is to Be Modified.

Washington .- The arrival in Washington of an envoy from Afghanistan, motions in a sphere of positive elec- now perhaps the most mysterious trification. Others ascribe them to country in the world, seeking the recognition of his home land and the es-"An electron striking any matter, tablishment of diplomatic relations The electrons must have speed, and, dicate that the policy of absolute isolapidity. They are negatively charged followed by this Mosiem kingdom is particles of electricity. There are to be modified. Light on conditions three factors, therefore, connected in this little-known region is shown are electron, motion and the target." National Geographic society from Doctor Lillienfeld pointed to a knife Frederick Simpich and Haji Mirza Hussein:

"The buffer state of Afghanistan, historic shock-absorber between Great neath its surface and are retained Britain and Russia in Middle Asia, there by some superficial force. To years ago put up a 'Keep Out' sign, a all Afghanistan. 'This Means You' warning, to all white trons out of the metal through the co- men and Christians. The land is Roentgen used gas molecules, which posted against trade and concession and once rival neighbors Great Britwere imprisoned in his glass tube in hunters, against missionaries, and ain and Russia, drawn together as ala partial vacuum, to get the electrons against all military and political hunt-

"Keep Out" Sign Up. "And the 'Keep Out' sign is still up.

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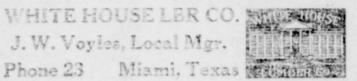
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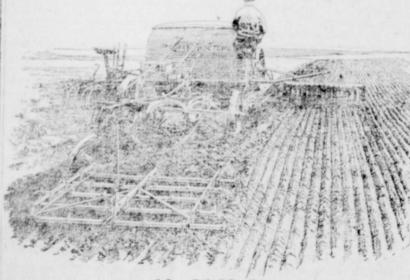
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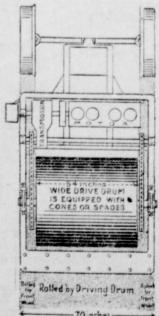
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CASH IN ADVANCE ALWAYS __

The third annual Tri-County Fair will be held at Shamrock, September rity and poverty, while others about

successful the past two years, and violating sacred obligations. bigger plans are being made for this To refuse a thing which you think

Wheeler County Registered Swine of hogs was \$70.30. That is a good can be corrected .- Selected average for young stuff, and there surely is money in raising good hogs.

The Daily Press of Amarillo announced yesterday that Hon. Lee will be here next Monday, Sept. 12, Satterwhite, fermer editor of the and stay for the week, making his Panhandle Herald, and now State Representative from that District would Those needing dental work are invitin the near future launch a new semi- ed to call upon him. weekly farm paper at Amarillo.

Hemphill County last week voted an additional \$50,000 road bond, and take up indebtedness which is now against them. Hemphill county has some very expensive roads to build and keep, but they are doing their best to keep them in good shape.

has been taking on of late, it looks go and see you. Please call. to us like we are really progressing. Two new splendid residences are now under construction, also two houses now being enlarged and reconstruc- . THE DRUM POULTRY . ted, with some others to follow. We . YARD PAYS CASH FOR . are building right along.

The establishment of a State and & National Park on the Palo Duro Can- o .o yon would be a great advertisement for the Panhandle, and also afford New Line of Shoes ful picture to look upon. The Pan- Has just been receivhandle is an empire within itself, but ed in the famous it needs developing.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

The Presbyterian Ladies met with new dress shee at on-Mrs. J. D. Lard, socially, Wednesday, ly \$4.98 that really our the hostess served delicious ice and also a good cream in canteloupe cups with cake. heavy work shoe at The next meeting will be with Mrs. \$2.98. Prices that Bernice Heare, Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2:50. All members requested to cannot be duplicated be present, and take up the Baznar Come in and

ness is the most serioursly effected men are generally broke everywhere. The cattlemen had borrowed on their herds from the packeries during high prices, and they owe more on their cattle now than they can ever be sold for. Therefore they have been turning them over to the packeries in curately and neatly done. large numbers and getting from under the load of interest they were carrying. They have thus avoided the expense of carrying them through the winter. The small man that owns his own herds and has no commission money borrowed on them will be able to keep his stuff, and they will eventually pay him for his expense and time. The price of cattle will come back, but it will never reach the proportions it reached dur-

LOST, Somewhere Letween the First State Bank and the big hill on the north plains, a crank for Nash Automobile. Finder please notify J. R. will fix them up for you. Durrett.

IT TAKES COURAGE

Not to bend to popular prejudice. To refuse to make a living in a uestionable vocation.

To say "No" squarely to something wrong when those around you say "yes."

To live according to your convic-

To remain in honest poverty while others grow rich by questionable me-To live honestly within your means

and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

To speak the truth, when, by a little prevarication, you can secure some seeming advantage.

To do your duty in silence, obscu-22-23-24. The occasion was very you prosper through neglecting or

is wrong because it is customary and done in trade.

To face slander and lies, and to car Breeders Association held a sale last ry yourself with cheerfulness, grace week in which the average sale price and dignity for years before the lie

DENTAL NOTICE

Dr. Sawyer, Dentist of Pampa, regular monthly visit to Miami.

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PASTIME PROGRAMS

"What Every Woman Learns"

Tomorrow, Friday of this week, Enid Bennett in WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS, a story written by Eugene B. Lewis and directed by Thos. H. Ince. A very pretty picture. Also added attraction, Ruth Roland in the Avenging Arrow

D. W. Griffeth Picture Saturday

Saturday of this week, a D. W. Griffeth production of the Ol den West, titled, SCARLET DAYS. You who know Griffash directions, need no further introduction to this picture. It is a Griffeth picture, and a good one of the Olden West.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

BREWSTERS' MILLIONS

The big show comes off Monday, big story, big actor, big crowd, and fun until you can't rest. Fatty Arbuckle will be here in Brewsters Millions, George Barr McCutcheons master. piece. Really this is a big story, a funny story, and an interesting one to read, but Fatty Arbuckle puts the finish to it with his acting. The whole thing is built strictly for fun, and yet it has some good high finance lessons in it. Then there will be the Cartoon comedy also. Show will start at 3 o'close

IRENE CASTLE TUESDAY

Tuesday of next week the famous aviators wife, Irene Castle will be here in THE INVISIBLE BOND, a Paramount picture, the story founded on THE SEE SAW, by Sophie Underwood. The actor is splendid, the story good. The most beautifully gowned woman in the world in a compelling drama. A powerful human story of life as it is.

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Bob Townes,

AT J. A. COVEYS WORKSHOP

Austin Saturday evening where she left Tuesday and will enter Kemper of the First Christian Church of Pam- clry shop next door to Locke Bros. has been attending the summer ses- College at Booneville, Mo, for school pa and is known and respected by Come in and see me when in Miami. J. K. Mc KENZIE

Lowry made a short visit to Cana- lahoma is a visitor this week with her and willingness to be a man among teed. I also have a good line of Eldian first of last week.

ty counties of the Panhandle are to visited homefolks in Miami Sunday. ing the Amarillo boosters visit to Mi- other jewelry for sale, meet at Pampa in annual Convention, C. F. Sohns of Groom spent Sun- ami he was one of the cornetists in Sept. 12-14. An excellent program day and Monday with his mother in the Shriners Band. His interests are great wel- Miami. hearted Pampa Church and pastor, the Gageby country visited Mrs. O. sage for all and a brand new mes A great Convention is assured. It is C. Elliott last Friday. hoped that many from Miami will at- J. R. Webster and family, Mr. and Both Mr. and Mrs. Metrill will

Grand Jury. Arch believes in the Drew Dixon and Frank Chisum re- The music will be a feature of the old adage, "Every man toots his own turned Monday from a two weeks meeting. horn." Arch says his meions are so vacation spent at Galveston and olarge to be used they must be split ther Texas cities. open. If he cuts the end off, his H. C. Hill was over from Gem City be able to secure these evangelists hogs get in them and get to fight- this morning visiting Miami friends and feels that their coming will afing and kill each other.

Oll Davis and Pres Yoder were ter. down from Pampa Tuesday making a

to Amarillo first of the week.

will be here by next Monday to be- the River are attending court here gin her music class with the starting this week. of school.

from Wichita and reports his bro- old friends. ther Tom to be getting along nicely. He underwent a minor operation, and will be home in a short time. tional Bank of Commerce Amarillo "Dock" will return to Wichita to-

Miss Daisy Lowry returned from | Willie George and Paul Mathers | Mr. Merrill is the popular pastor the coming term.

cousin, Mrs. T. J. Boney.

come is extended by the big warm- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mayfield from many. He has a great gospel mes-

Thursday evening from Eastern Colo- les left last Friday for Chicago, at gospel meeting as well as Canadian. rado where she has been spending the which place Charles will enter the Cohn Electrical School for the win-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black left Monthe past year.

Mrs. Aurelia Baker writes that she | Arch King and son from North of

President T. E. Durham of the Nais in Miami today looking after business interests.

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Miss Ellie Carter left last week for Canyon where she will attend the Normal the coming term.

Larry Counts has been sworn in as Rural Mail Carrier for route one

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pickens moved will be here next Monday, Sept. 12, back from Whitedeer this week and and stay for the week, making his are occupying the Gatlin residence. regular monthly visit to Miami. Mrs. Simmons of Whitedeer visit- Those needing dental work are invit-

ed Mrs. Will Locke first of the week, ed to call upon him. and will send her daughter to school in Miami this term. The daughter will board with Mrs. J. F. Johnston. the dollar, try the NASH. Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Whitedeer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will

Locke this week. An announcement coming from Ca- & nadian and one which should inter- & est the people of Miami, is to the ef- . fect that Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mer- . Office in Christopher buil ing . rill, of Pampa, are to hold a two . weeks' revival meeting at the First

members of various churches not only I do all kinds of watch, clock and Misses Irene Walker and Gladys Mrs. Ike Record of Texhoma, Ok- there but elsewhere for his big spirit jewelry repairing; all work guaranmen that he might win men for the gin, Hampden, Waltham and South The Christian Churches of the for- Miss Evelyn Sohns of Amarillo Man of Galilee. Just recently dur- Bend watches and a few clocks and varied and hence his friends are The Chief \$1.50 Per

. sage for many. Mrs. Ewel Webster and Mrs. John sing for the meeting and are well Arch King is over from the north Webster took Sunday dinner with qualified to do so as they are also side of the county this week on the the Abe Smith family near Mobeetie. teaching music at the present time.

The First Christian Church of Canadian considers itself fortunate to mand kill each other.

Miss Hazel Lowry returned home and looking after business interests. ford the neighboring towns an opportunity to hear them in a regular

WALKER SELLS DRUG

INTEREST TO CRAIG E. M. Walker of the Central Drug preliminary survey for the coming day for Spearman where Bill will Store has sold his interest in the Cenfarm the coming year. He has been tral Drug Store to W. H. Craig, and Roy Mathers made a business trip with the Duniven meat market for hereafter the owners of the drug store will be H. A. Talley and W. H.

Invoicing of the store started yesterday morning, and Mr. Craig will take the active management of the R. R. McGregor of Amarillo was store immediately. He will resign Dock Pursley came in yesterday here yesterday shaking hands with his place with the rural route and devote his entire time to the new busi-

> EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Sept. 11, 7:15 P. M.

Leader, Miss Laura Talley. Subject: The Ideal Meeting of Our League and How to Make it Real. Matt. 18, 19-20. John 4, 23-24.

Songs. Scripture Lesson. Prayer.

Leader's Address. Song.

Short Talks: 1, 2 and 3, Miss Fay Cowan. 4 and 5, Miss Winifred Carr. 6 and 7, Miss Alline Coffee. 8 and 9, Miss Mae Russell. 10 and 11, Mr. Maxwell Gray. Announcements.

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Touring, Starter	425.00	524.00
Coupe, Starter	595.00	697.00
Sedan, Starter	660.00	768.00
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If you live in a community where it is the custom for each man to con-



Gasoline-Driven Device Saves Time

tribute his share of labor toward keeping the roads in condition, it will pay the men of the neighborhood to get together and purchase a one-man road grader and reduce the time and labor ordinarily necessary for this task .--Popular Science Monthly.

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Farm Is Made More Accessible to Doctor and Nurse-Danger in Travel Is Reduced.

It may seem a long way from good roads to better babies, and yet the of lethal gas. two are closely connected. America has a great rural popula-

tion, throughout which babies are being born every day. These babies and their mothers

tife depends upon its care cannot be a wall.

by the depressant poison?

generally claimed for the city-when contained as a matter of fact the country doctor is often possessed of a skill as complete as his heart is big.

Make the farm accessible to the docfarm. Nature and skill will do the rest.-Concord Monitor.

THIN ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

Ordinary Rock Surface Under Motor Traffic Coming in Next Few Years.

MacAdam was years ahead of his builders of the Appian Way knew shooting is the quickest, least painful more about building a road for a motortruck than MacAdam, strange as it may appear. It is the general opinion among road builders-an opinion greatly quickened and altered by the war-that the light stone road, be it surfaced or oil treated in what way you will, is not the road to build in the face of an avalanche of motortrucks that is coming in the next few years. The motorcar brought oil to the road as a necessity. The water bond, which worked so well with iron tires and iron shod hoofs, is useless against the suction of the pneumatic tire. But the oiled stone road that holds the 3,000-pound car with ease will not carry the five-ton truck-and

The railroad builders have found that for heavy traffic it pays to use the heaviest steel rails, the finest wood and plenty of it, for ballast.

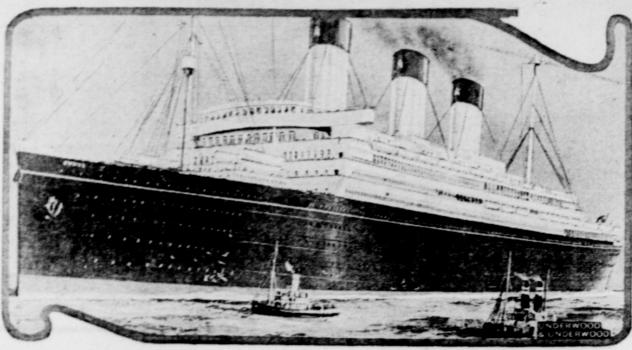
Vegetables in Fall Garden.

It should be remembered that practically all vegetables grown in the spring garden can be grown also in the fall garden, and such vegetables seeds as were left over from spring plantings may be used in the fall.

No Doubt of Need.

There isn't any doubt about the need for more and better roads when automobiles and trucks are the only means of bringing food to your city

Majestic, the Largest Ship in the World



now being completed at Hamburg. The Majestic registers 56,000 tons-about 50 times as large as any of the packet ships of a century ago and nearly equal to the entire tonnage of the 132 ships which formed the famed Spanish armada. Its dimensions: length overall, 956 feet; breadth, 100 feet; draft, 40 feet. It will accommodate 3.536 passengers, and will carry a crew of 1,200. Turbine engines drive four screws and the boilers are heated by oil flame.

Will Use Lethal Gas on Convicts

Nevada Law Provides Peculiar Form of Execution for Men Convicted of Murder.

State Architect Ordered to Plan Chamber Where Witnesses in Safety May See Man Die-Some Say Method is Cruel and Barbarous.

city of Nevada they are building a havoc. new state penitentiary which will concution of condemned criminals,

session of the state legislature all per- out. must be killed by the administration death chamber will be so built that

this state for a number of years past. Under certain restrictions the condemned criminal has been able to services of the physician, often of the The last man to die at the hands of or to a person preparing for a surgical scientific organizations and colleges. surgeon, and how are they to have it the state was one Mircovich, who, in operation. In other words, it will be There is little likelihood, however, If between ile miles of road impassable the language of Gov. Emmet D. a form of anesthesia, and the admin-Of what use is the little hospital at demned man was seated in a chair annesthetician chosen from among are not popular in Nevada. There is the county seat 4f the woman whose in the prison yard with his back to physicians or male nurses. Those who a very active sentiment against carrytaken there swiftly and comfortably? his clothing. A company of men were clare it is absolutely painless. Most state was admitted to the Union only What difference does it make that engaged to shoot at the living target. of the advocates of the measure be- six men have been condemned to the town physician may be a very wiz- All the riflemen were expert marks- Heve that the condemned criminal death, and of these only two were alard at treating diphtheria, if long be men. As they entered the prison should be given a sleeping potion in lowed to be executed.—Arnold fore he can arrive at the farm the lit- yard they were handed loaded weap- his food and that the lethal gas should Kruckman in New York World. tie throat has been closed by the ons. Some of the guns contained deadly film, or the little heart stopped | blanks and others were loaded with steel bulleted shells. No member of Medical and surgical honors are the firing squad knew what his rifle

Death Was Instantaneous.

After the single crash of the volley that snuffed out the forfeited life it was found the figure "8" traced on tor and nurse, make the hospital and his breast had been perfectly perthe health center accessible to the forated by the bullets, which were found to have plugged the back of the chair on which he sat. The chair of the state's "shooting gallery" is one of the gruesome objects of curiosity which you can see in the old prison yard. The figure "8" is very accurately outlined in the wood where the bullets lodged after they sped through the human body.

Those who witnessed the execution say that death was practically instanage and years behind this one. The taneous. The physicians believe that

> and most humane method of execution. The new law has precipitated much discussion. There are many lawyers In Nevada who hold that a criminal may not be legally executed by lethal gas. They say it is unconstitutional because it violates the constitutional prohibition against cruel, barbarous and unusual punishment. There is sufficient weight to this contention in the minds of the members of the prison board so that they have carefully preserved the gallows for such ase as may be necessary.

Gov. Emmet D. Boyle, head of the state, who signed the bill making the lethal gas execution legal, holds that tional.

oughly concerning this phase of the because of it. proposition before I signed the bill. and will be effective.

Use Mechanical Methods.

"The gas will be administered by some person designated by the warden. It will be administered by me- irregularly awarded to Japan by the chanical methods. The execution by allied supreme council. President Wilthis method will not be painful,

lated in any respect to the abolition its right to participate in the disposiof the death penalty.

populous state and we have no one waiting the death penalty. For this reason we are not making great haste in getting ready for executions which may not occur for many years.

The ticklish job of providing the conveniences for sending a human being across the great divide by lethal gas has been assigned to the state architect. He must build a chamber in which the victim may be housed while the watchers and witnesses provided by law are present while he is put to death. As is well known in connection with the lethal gases used during the war, the slightest diffusion Carson City, Nev.-In this capital of these elements caused widespread

It is not possible to build a chamtain a lethal gas chamber for the exe- ber which is relatively hermetically sealed, because it will not permit that Under a law passed at the recent the provision of the law be carried slumber. The claim that no gas can sons condemned to death in this state feasible. The likelihood is that the the sleeper is disputed Absolutely Painless.

ministered much as gas Boyle, "accepted shooting." The con- istrator will probably be an expert to become a public show. Executions A diagram was fixed upon favor this method of dealing death de- ing out the death penalty. Since the

Lightning Photographs Tree on Boy's Back

Eastman, Ga.-Struck by a bolt of lightning, Travis, youngest son of J. J. Grimsley, lives and is carrying on his back a photograph of a cedar tree.

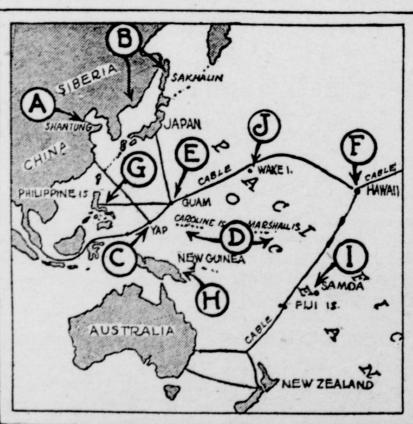
The boy was sitting in a swing on the front porch of his home when a flash shattered a cedar tree a few feet from the The current passed through the boy's body, rendering the youth unconscious. He recovered in a few minutes and members of the family found a photographic plate of a tree on his back.

Jakie Burch, fifteen, son of C. C. Burch, was also struck by lightning. A round hole was burned in his cap. He was unconscious for only a few min-

Neither is a glass chamber be administered without awakening

World-wide interest has already the gases will be blown away focused upon the state with its vast The laws affecting the death pen- from the necessary witnesses and area and its small population on acalty have been out of the ordinary in watchers if any fumes should escape. count of this extraordinary death penalty. Students of prison reform are It is anticipated the gas will be ad- divided concerning the humanity of choose his own method of execution. tered to a patient in a dental chair watched with exceptional interest by

SOME OF BIG QUESTIONS IN PACIFIC



A-By the treaty of Versailles Ger- | D-Mandates over the Caroline and it is perfectly feasible and constitu- man rights in the Chinese province of Marshall islands were awarded to Ja-Shantung were transferred to Japan. pan by the allied supreme council. The "There are a number of lethal The United States senate adopted a American delegation to the peace congases that may be employed," he told reservation in the treaty withholding ference did not contest these assign-"Any will produce practically American acquiescence in this trans- ments. for ties and the best broken stone, instant death. I satisfied myself thor- fer. China refused to sign the treaty

> B-Japanese forces are still occupy-I am convinced that this method of ing parts of the Siberian coast provexecution can be simply administered inces. Japan has also occupied the north or Russian half of the Island of

Sakhalin, C-Yap is the important cable station islet, a mandate over which was son had made a reservation on Yap and "I do not think, however, it is re- the United States has not relinquished tion of these former German posses-"No actual steps have yet been sions, turned over by Germany to the taken to provide the facilities for the five allied and associated powers.

E-Guam is the most important American naval base in the western half of the Pacific.

F-Hawali is the most important American base in the middle Pacific. G-The Philippines, an exposed American outpost in the Far East, can be held only if the United State can maintain a fleet in the Pacific

based on Hawaii and Guam. H-The German part of New Guines

was assigned to Australia I-The German portion of the Samos islands was assigned to New Zealand. J-Wake island, which belongs to the United States.



THE RAIN.

"The rain was falling, falling, falling. Harder and harder it came down, jumping about on the earth and on the flowers and on the people who were out that day," said Daddy.

"Some of the Army of Raindrops and some of the Rain children scampered and played on the roofs of houses; others had games on the tops of umbrellas, and still others ran races and had jumping matches with each other.

"But many of the Rain children were falling down upon old Mother Ocean, and old Mother Ocean laughed as they did so.

"'Why are you laughing?' asked the Rain children. "'It's such a joke,' said old Mother

"'Do tell us what the joke is," they

"'You're making me laugh,' said Old Mother Ocean, 'for what you are

doing is such a joke." "'And why, pray tell?' asked the Rain children.

"'Because,' said old Mother Ocean, 'I don't mind you in the least, and it is a joke to have the rain come down right over one's face and all, without minding it a scrap, not even a tiny

"When you fall down upon people, even if they have umbrellas over their heads, you're very apt to get them wet and they don't like that. "'But do you suppose old Mother

Ocean minds getting wet? Not a bit "I'm wet already, and a little more or less water makes no difference to me. You're so naughty at times, com-

ing down when you're not expected,

and playing all sorts of pranks. "'But old Mother Ocean never minds how naughty you are or how many pranks you play. She doesn't mind in the least. She doesn't mind if you play all over her face, for her face is wet, anyway, and besides, she loves a wet face!

"'Old Mother Ocean wouldn't have a dry face for anything! Gracious me, no! She likes to have a wet face



"On the Tops of Umbrellas."

all the time because then she never has to bother to wash her face. It is always washed.

"That's a great comfort. At least I'm sure some people would think so. And I keep my face so clean that I never have to use soap. "'Fancy old Mother Ocean with a

cake of soap! Dear me, I don't have to bother about such a thing. "'I don't have to scrub my face to

get the dirt off because I see to it that my face is always clean. "'I don't mind it because you're playing all over my face, and it's a

joke that I don't mind it, for you Rain children rather like to be complained about. You're such a naughty lot! "'Still you do a great deal of good. The flowers would never grow if you

didn't help, and the grass and the fields would all dry up without you. And the little birdies would not know what to do for drinks of cool water if it weren't for you. They like to bathe in the nice puddles you leave behind "'Oh, yes, you do a great deal of

good, Rain children. But still you like to be naughty too. And you like to play pranks. That is true, indeed. "'And so it's a joke when you're playing your pranks and when you're being naughty that old Mother Ocean

doesn't mind at all. "'I am still wet whether you come often or not. And wet I shall always

"'You can rain down all you want upon my face and I will ripple and smile and talk to you in my great low voice and tell you how much I think of you and how greatly I enjoy your games.

"'Go on, Rain children, patter and scamper and spatter! Old Mother Ocean enjoys the fun. No matter how many of you come down I will always be glad to see you. So, when you're thinking of how you've been compialned about you can always remember one thing.

'And that is, that old Mother Ocean always loves you, and is always glad to have you make her face your playground!"

The players form in a large circle. standing about three feet apart. At a signal they start running around. Each player tries to tag the one in front of him, and as soon as a player is tagged he must drop out of the circle

The running continues until all the players have been tagged.

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Lost His Conceit. Children have a way of takir nceit out of their elders. And their nonclalance wh

it is refreshing. A proud father was imparting fundamentals of religion to Elem his three-year-old.

"Yes, the Lord made everything The little one smiled. "Say, daddy, did the Lord m your funny old face?" she asked.

"How do you and your wife along so nicely. Joe?" "I always let her think sl her own way."

"But how do you manage to de

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That Will Be of Interest to Communities Throughout the Country.

Mass., a resident sued the light company for damages the killing of five shade ugh the escape of gas from a in. A verdict for \$1,000 the company was renderede. The decision is said to n awaited with a good deal

by surrounding towns, for ig from this cause is a com-It has happened many in Indianapolis, according to reigh complaints have not been lately with the frequency that rized them rack in the days natural gas was piped through e streets, hastily and no doubt often

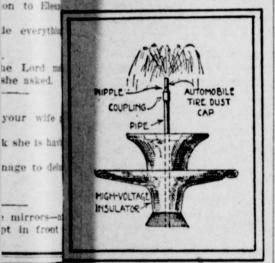
The killing of a thrifty, well-grown de tree is usually a distinct loss to by property, commonly lowering its alue. In view of the time required r the growth of such trees \$200 is derate sum in the way of damages, nd no amount of money, when it if you use he owner of the trees. They have to aim, especially if he planted and cared for them, a sentimental value that dol-ars cannot measure. They have added or spots the earty to his home and he has counted it injure the hem among his treasures. To a real ree lover, a beautiful tree, whether is own or not, seems almost to posas a personality of its own and to e it struggle for life and gradually o, brings real sorrow. It is to view calamity.-Indianapolis Star.

MPLE FOUNTAIN FOR LAWN

nstructed of Cheap Materials, Adds Greatly to Attractiveness of Grounds.

fountain has a double bowl or rmed by placing a high-voltage about 18 inches in diameter 4-inch pipe that is connected water-line.

end of the pipe is a coupling ving a smal nipple and over this is



Made of Simple Material. his Fountain Is Attractive.

an automobile-tire dust-cap. is pierced with many holes small as the point of a pin. p fits down to the shoulder of upling .- Popular Science Month-

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ocial work are reported as beto co-operate in their pro-The rural church is grappling th its peculiar problem in a dynamic The rural home is being reted in a new and encouraging as a center of all social organ-Rural government and legison are undergoing a far-reaching e. Country communities are g about country planning and as integral parts of commuity life. ad building in country districts is eding with unprecedented rapidand the country life movement is verge of an international unanding.-Exchange.

Untactful.

was the possessor of very et and a very bad cough. He a boot shop and the young asturned the shop upside down something to fit him. Brown st tried on the fortieth pair he started coughing.

sty cough" said the assistant. gasped Brown. "Doctor says one foot in the grave." ouldn't worry," said the assist-

"You'll never get the other in; big!"

Hi had just passed his first in a hotel and was still curious. he inquired of a bellhop, that funny contraption out

at's the fire escape." replied the hickory! I wondered what made

dad-blamed cold in here last -American Legion Weekly.

Too Much to Expect. Tunkins says he doesn't hope general drop in prices to equal ne that takes place when you to sell a brand-new flivver that ave run a couple of days.

BETWEEN-SEASON WRAP AN ACQUISITION TO WARDROBE



tion to the wardrobe that proves to be effective. a very accommodating thing. It makes its appearance at any time of the year in weather that demands it, and It is shown in plain colors and in passes under the scrutiny of the crit- stripes in a considerable variety of ical quite sure of their approval. It colors. In white with a stripe of oris made to suit weather conditions ange and trimming of light gray an-

rather than seasons. Mid-summer brought in and late sumknitted garments, capes and coats, white stripes, in tan and brown and along with tuxedos and sweater-coats, all the "sweater tones." that have a promising future. They are

"HE between-seasons' wrap, like the angora cloth is used and the combinabetween-seasons' hat, is an acquisi- tion of the two fabrics is wonderfully

The cape pictured is a handsome wrap for present wear and for fall. gora it is a beautiful wrap but not without rivals, in vivid green with mer is approving some very handsome white or gray angora. In blue and

made in many colors and color com- ity of providing many wraps for aubinations, and varied as knitted gar- tumn. It is made in all colors and ments can be, by the use of different its texture softens and enriches even kinds of stitches in the process of the most vivid of them. Among the making them. Many of the capes are smartest of the materials for fall and accordion plaited and many both winter appears the reliable and time-

Duvetyn will assume the responsibil.

striped and plaited. For making col- honored cheviot, showing vagaries it lars, cuffs, borders and all trimmings its weave as well as plain patterns. GEORGETTE CREPE POPULAR

FOR LATEST STYLE IN BLOUSES



blouse of georgette crepe with em- bound with a narrow bias fold of the broidery of beads, in both overblouse greorgette, set-in sleeves a little longer fancier blouses are made in the first- set on and opened. The sleeve and mentioned style and cut with either band are caught up in a few folds, kimono or set-in sleeves.

fabric as georgette crepe should have cord. an army of devotees, but there are Crepe de chine and crepe satin are color, as old blue, jade-green, henna, also wonderfully beautiful in texture or both blue and henna. The color is and not so sheer as georgette. As a sparingly used as in a narrow band rule, they are selected for the less about the neck or a lining for the so well to novel effects that designers Black wool fringe is sometimes used like to work with it, and the demand as a finish on these blouses and single for fanciful and novel decorative fea- flower motifs, embroidered in two or tures keeps them busy. For trimming three colors, are posed on them, some beads, embroideries and soutache braid times near the girdle, and again, near predominate in present showings- the shoulder. both bugle and seed beads, give a good account of themselves, and in girdles there is a new departure toward those not made of the material

in the blouse. In this model an overblouse is made

W its success, manufacturers of embroidered with seed beads in two ITH an assured confidence in of georgette crepe and handsomel; blouses have presented again the colors. It has a boat-shaped neck and tuck-in models. Nearly all the than three-quarter length with a band of general business depression or some held to place by a small bead motif It is natural that so beautiful a The girdle is made of beads and sill

If one is looking for a new blouse

Julia Bottom by

KEEP PRODUCERS INFORMED

Farmers Advised to Study Market Reports in and Out of Season to Keep Posted.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

How can the farmer and stock raiser turn the live stock reports of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture, into dollars is frequently asked.

The answer is for the farmer to get so much information out of the reports that he can conduct his breeding, feeding and marketing operations a little more intelligently in the future, and therefore more profitably than in the past.

Market reports are history, and the chief value of history is the basis which it provides on which to forecast the future. In other words, what has happened in the past will probably occur again under the same or similar circumstances.

Small benefit is generally derived from reading a single market report, or one covering a short period of time. Markets move in cycles, and the man who would keep informed must follow them diligently in season and out. This is a matter of particular importance to the stockman, because his business is, to an unusual degree, a long-time speculation. He must prepare now and lay his plans today in light of what he thinks the market will be anywhere from six months to two years hence. But how will the department's reports assist him in doing this?

First of all, he should take into account potential supplies of the particular class of live stock in which he is interested. Assume that cattle is his line. The monthly report, Stock at Stockyards, gives the number of cattle and calves marketed from month to month through 68 central markets. If such movements are unusually heavy for any considerable time, it may indicate a cattle shortage during the next year or two, and a shortage of any commodity usually means higher prices.

This same report also shows the number of cattle and calves that went back to the country as stockers and feeders. If such movements were exceptionally light, it would help to confirm the belief that a comparative shortage in cattle was impending. On the other hand, heavy stocker and feeder shipments would go a long way toward neutralizing the importance of



Market Reports Are Read With Much Interest by Progressive Farmers.

the heavy receipts, for the stockmen would know that most of these cattle going back to the country must be returned to market during the next few weeks or months and enter consumption channels.

Having established in this fashion a broad basis for his operations, let us assume the stockman is feeding a lot of steers for the market. He must now give market reports more careful and persistent attention than before. It is quite important that he know what kind of cattle are in best demand on the principal markets. If there is a steady inquiry for heavy finished cattle, and that kind are selling at a premium over lighter weights, it will probably pay him to "feed his cattle out," unless the cost of feed

is exceptionally high. If, however, consumptive demand seems to be drifting steadily toward lighter retail cuts of meat, or, because other cause, is centering chiefly on the lower and cheaper grades, he may find it more profitable to market his cattle at an earlier age and before they have attained great weight.

Abundant information along this other materials in the running which for present wear, it may well be of line will be found both in the live will gain as the weather grows cold. black georgette crepe combined with a stock market reports and the reports dealing with meat-trade conditions in the large consuming centers.

In this connection the stockman will also be interested in keeping advised fancy blouses. Georgette lends itself girdle, or an inset piece at the front. as to whether the slaughter of meat is increasing or decreasing and whether the movement applies equally to all classes of meat, or whether slaughter of beef is decreasing while that of some other class is increasing. This information is obtainable from the statistical report covering the live stock and meat situation, which is based on the federal meat-inspection reports of the bureau of animal industry and is also published monthly by the bureau of markets

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To eliminate a great number of petty inconveniences that generally go with washing the teeth in the morn ing, a fountain toothbrush is a practical recent invention, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Within the brush handle is a narrow compartment designed to carry a tube of paste. To wash the teeth, the bristles of the brushes are wetted and the paste from the inner tubes introduced to them by turning a knurled collar at the end of the handle, which forces

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A Chicago man stopped an architect in the street.

"Good morning, Harkins," said the architect. "Are you thinking of building again?"

'No; I stopped you to inquire whether you could take my son into your office as an apprentice. With training I believe he would some day prove a magnificent architect."

"He has shown some talent, has he?" asked the architect, glumly, for he was disappointed at not getting another contract.

"Talent! Genius, sir; positive genius

"What has he done?" "He designed a garden for our

Christmas tree."

"Well, what is there so remarkable about that?"

"Why," answered the father, "he designed that garden for \$8 and it cost \$32!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Doubtful Starter.

Mrs. Naggs-I know I'm terribly cross at times, John Willie, but if I had my life to live over again I should marry you just the same.

John Willie (with fervor)-I have my doubts about that, Maria.-London Weekly Telegraph.

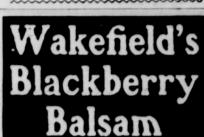
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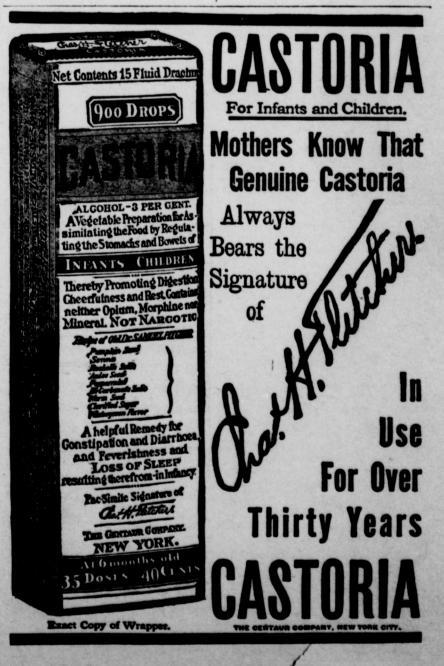
The business man had decided to try a girl secretary, and was interviewing applicants for the job.

He eyed, rather suspiciously, a fair young thing, who wore a V-cut blouse, a short skirt, gray silk stockings and a lot of gaudy "jewelry."

"I-er-hope you were carefully brought up?" he stammered nervously. "Oh, rather, old bean!" replied the damsel. "Old Bill, who works the lift, is an old flame of mine; he wouldn't hurt me for worlds."

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Of the Stockholders and Directors of The First State Bank of Miami, Texas

Chief Operator

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at the office of the bank in Miami, Texas on Friday, Sept. 23, 1921 at the hour of 2 P. M. for the purpose of selecting a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as

may come before said meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of said bank will be held on same date immediately after the adjournment of the Stockholders

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