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MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922.

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MYSELF

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hate myself for things I've done.

of secrets about myself, fool myself, as I come and go,

kind of a man I really am; n't want to dress up myself in

to go out with head erect. to deserve all men's respect; ere in the struggle for fame and self

nt to be able to like myself.

I'm bluster and bluff and empty

never hide myself from me; what others may never see; ow what others may never know, ver can fool myself, and so, ever happens, I want to be especting and conscience-free. EDGAR A. GUEST.

APTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN

Presbyterian Aid on Wednesday

crowd of appreciative ladies all king, laughing, and having a good

Mrs. C. Coffee was a leader and program for a song, "Where bands.

eyed. Mrs. Will Locke gave a read- kinds of cake. It was very comical, causing was given a big stick of candy. P. R.

Names of Bible characters were n passed to each one and they told whose name they drew and the rest guessed who they were. This ladies of her Art class. good and added more fun to the ready happy crowd.

Mrs. Clarence Locke then sang by pecial request and later played sevold piece and it will always be new.

ame in for their art and served a have the party over soon.—Aguest. ap luncheon of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad with whipped cream, two

afternoons of their lives.

EVANS-TALLEY

Saturday evening at six o'clock at Wednesday afternoon the Faculty came to Miami Sunday night and a "Pedagogical" Society.

A "DOCTOR'S" PARTY

Msr. L. O .Rodgers gave a birthis usually called a stagB

was spent very enjoyable by the crowd. guests and very quietly (?), to use known to their acquaintances and the ami. reporter was told that they made good use of it during the evening.

that might well be a good one. It meeting. was to the effect that the Doctors of Medicine the Doctors of Dentistry The ladies of the Baptist Mission- and the Doctors of Divinity form a Society were delightful hostesses social club with meetings on a pleasant social good time, it being suggested that as the wives of the gentlemen, with others had their The home of Mrs. Clarence Locke clubs, it would be quite proper that the social pleasures as well.

SOO-SOO CLUB ENTERTAINS

on Mrs. Jackson to lead in nineteenth a delightful dinner party date. was given at the Garden Cafe, by the er. Mrs. Fred Cook was first on Soo Soo club in honor of their hus-

al Clover grows, she sang At seven o'clock those present be

The dinner consisted of three

ighbor coming and declare she had late hour. Mrs. Flake George hav- any election. ather see any body and then "eat" ing won the games was given a box up so to speak, when she gets of home made candy. Bob Townes

ENTERTAINS ART CLASS

On Thursday afternoon from honor at her home. little story of the life of the per- three to five o'clock. Mrs. Claude Locke delightfully entertained the

Various games were indulged in and much laughter and many plea-

tal pieces on the piano, among them of imperial salad, cheese balls flaky "Old Black Joe." We all love this brown biscuits and hot tea. All present declared Mrs. Leeke a de-The refreshments committee then lightful hostess and hopes she will

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS kinds of cake and coffee and cocoa Work started last week on the new Everybody had a good time. Many basement under the Methodist jokes were played on first one and church. It is planned to cut the basethen another. The program was fine ment up into three Sunday School the refreshments couldn't be beat rooms, which are much needed. The and the pleasure and good will among M. E. Sunday School has grown till e crowd couldn't be improved on. there is not room in the Church The invited "Aids" wishes to thank house, and it was decided that it these ladies for one of the very best would be cheaper to dig the basement under the building than to build an addition above the ground.

FACULTY CLUB

to be fit for myself you know. Canadian. Miss Dena Evans, daugh- and Teachers of the Miami High program on Stewardship on Wedness to the Study Club, Jan. 20. WHO? Single persons who to look myself straight in the Canadian, and John Talley, son of Japanese Tea by members of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Talley, of this Home Economics Club. A most de-Rev. Shimrel, pastor of the Canadian the teachers and faculty members of guests were present.

Treasurer, Miss Moore as Press Re- with him.

Every member is especially urged Press Repoorter.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX TODAY

Do you realize that unless you the town. both the Methodist Society and month where they might enjoy a have your poll tax receipt with a date on it before the first of February, that you cannot vote in the coming ed. elections. Well, it is a fact, and it Saturday that up to that time only and that there ought to have between neighbors and friends.

place cards and were ready for the officers as well, and any person, man on our minds. or woman, who has the interest of one that is always new and lov-courses, first, oyster soup, second, their state at heart, cannot afford to by every one, "Mother Machree." turkey, dressing, gravy, salads and pass up the privilege to help out with was well rendered and much en- coffee, and third ice cream with two their bit in making the State of Texas what it out to be. And remem-After the dinner the tables were ber-You MUST have a poll tax reag imitating a woman who will see a cleared and "42" was played until a ceipt to vote in Texas, this year in

> Mrs. Pulaski, of this place. Tuesday evening, Mrs. H. A. Talley entertain-

MISSIONARY ITEMS

want to keep on a closet shelf have been spending the week at the Amidst much fun and laughter Mrs. Jackson led in prayer and a real program. Talley ranch. They have not as yet Miss Taylor was made President of African Palavor followed. This was After the Minutes were read and

> porter, and Mr. Willis as Sergeant at Mrs. Newman read a paper on the Mrs. Mea's paper was on "The Wells, and B. F. Jackson, and Doc- paring the eats. Offices of honor the hostess with a wonderful plate while she was rearing her family. are to be filled by Mr. Gilley and luncheon coonsisting of chicken A general discussion made both pator of Denistry, Hicks. The evening Mrs. Baker, who will chaperone the sandwiches, Bavarian salad, baked pers cleaer and of more benefit. the word advisedly. The humor of perform his duty is to be presented The reporter bigs to submit this re- was declared adjourned. B. F. Jackson and Rev. Bone is well with the first snow ball found in Mi- port for corrections for there may The hostess served a lap luncheon

have been more on these plates. to be present at the first meting as mitt Gatlin, Sohns and Broaddus chocolate to twelve members and six B. F. Jackson made a suggestion it will likely be a "get acquainted" were guests. All present enjoyed the guests. afternoon very much.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Ewing with the Society as hostess to all the ladies of

A program of interest will be given by local talent and a plate with something good to eat will be pass- Will Davis.

re pleasant rooms were filled with organize so that they might enjoy Deputy Tax Collector Smith told us and give the eats to those who come to Roll Call and be on time. P. R. and help us out in this little scheme to raise a small amount of money BOY IS DROWNED AND 125 poll tax receipts had been issued and have a real good time with our DOCTOR NARROWLY ESCAPES

On Thursday evening, January the five or six hundred paid in by that The Missionary Society will serve

Don't forget ladies that we want to a hard struggle in the river. meet you all at Mrs. Ewings, Wednesday, Feruary 1st at 2:30. Press Reporter.

BOY SCOUT PAPER

What is probably the first Boy Scout publication in Texas was start-The last of the week Mr. and Mrs. ed in Amarillo three weeks ago, and the horse. While crossing the river, our eye. The entire room was beaubere and talk about her after she is won the least amount of games so he visit for several days with their agest. The entire room was beautifully and artisticly arranged to visit for several days with their aunt, devo ted to the interests of the Boy Scout orginzations in Amarillo, and ed a party of young people, in their to the Boy Scout movement over the floated down for about fifty yards from the ceiling. So cleverly had Panhandle as well.

STUDY CLUB NOTES

to be able, as the days go by, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans of School were entertained with a day of last week with Mrs. Kelley as The President, Mrs. Newman called had net income of \$1,000 or the club to order and the Roll Call . want to stand, with the setplace, were united in marriage by lightful hour was spent. As a result attendance was good and a number women and proved to be one of the Christian church. The young people agreed upon the plan of organizing The program was opened with a had. When these little items are most instructive roll cals we have * song and a lesson from the Bible. well gotten up it adds half to the .

decided where they will make their the Society. After bowing and mak- given something like the old fashion- approved the program was given with thinking that nobody else will home. We are glad to extend to the ing a grand speech (which she failed ed dialogue. The scene being a Mrs. Pursley as leader. Her paper young folks our best wishes for a to give, due to her timidness) she Mission in Africa and eight ladies dealing with the subject "A Womens took charge of the meeting. Miss taking part. All expressing their Need of Occupation Outside the Rowe serves as Vice- Pres., Miss opinion on the African native and Home" made it seem very necessary Bratton as Secretary, Miss Ross as what should or should not be done for a house wife to have some interests outside the home .

day party Friday night, in the form Arms, Misses Worley, Keevel, Car- work the Misionary Society is doing Post-Graduate Mother" and brought of a six o'clock dinner in honor of ter, Roach, Mrs. Gilley and Mr. in Africa and the pledge cards were out the fact that a women in middle her husband, Dr. L. O. Rodgers. The Crane have the pleasant task of se- passed. The business of the day age may enter into the times and preinvited guests were Doctors of Divin- lecting a suitable time and place of followed and the Society adjourned pare her self for things and along at want to look at myself and ity, Pennington, Bone, Bowen and meeting twice monthly and also pre- for a social hour and to be served by lines that she didn't have time for

> apples in a snow storm of whipped Mrs. Clarence Locke favored the Any member failing to regiously cream, Angel food cake, and coffee. Club with special music and the club

> > o fchicken sandwiches, fruit salad, Mesdames Elliott, Connelly, Em- fruit cake, white loaf cake, and hot

Club guests:

Mrs. Olive Dixon. Mrs. Eual Webster.

Mrs. T. R. Saxon.

Mrs. Clarence Locke.

Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Connely who is visiting Mrs.

The next meeting will be February We are charging an admission fee second with Mrs. Newman as hostess. spened for the occasion and the the gentlemen themselves should applies to women as well as to men. to this program of twenty-five cents Lets look up an interesting answer

High Splint (Ky) News .- Jim ing read a splendid paper on, "The a chicken dinner on Tuesday, the Middleton, a 12-year old orphan boy, Home As a Factor in the Commun-If you do not pay your poll tax by February first, you will not be allowed to vote. We not conly elect over look the mistake since it was same time Dr. M. L. Gunn Jr., of dealing with various problems met seefly and was heard with pleasure ing eighteen in number found their county officers this year, but State so close to Xmas and turkey was still High Splint, and formerly of Har- with by both teachers and parents in lan, barely escaped with his life after influencing the school child for good.

Mrs. Frank Lankford, a sister of the boy and at whose home he was staying, was taken quite ill and Home Economics room is located. Dr. Gunn to come at once. The Doc- girls who very graciously bade us the boy near the river ford. The boy asked for a ride across the river and he got up behind Dr. Gunn on scribe the lovely scene that now met and running swift, the horses' feet represent a Japanese garden, cherry were swept from under him and both blossoms forming the chief decorariders thrown into the stream. They tions with crepe lanterns suspended when each grabbed projecting roots these girls imiated Japans favorite near the bank. The boy was below flower that we could almost smell Dr. Gunn quite a distance and before their fragance-it looked as if we Dr. Gunn could get out and go to his had indeed reached "The Land of assistance his body disappeared, later Cherry Blossoms." to be found a quarter, of a mile down

WHITE DEER 18-MIAMI 16.

have been played here with White was served to thirty five guests all Deer the fourteenth, but was post- told. poned on account of a death in the family of one of White Deers players was played here Saturday. Miami put up a good defense but it seemed impossible for our boys to get a planned and minutely carried out basket. The score was 18 to 16 in that there was not one jaring note favor of White Deer. The visitor credit on both the girls and their put up a goo d game that was well in the whole service which reflected worth seeing.

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more, or gross income of \$5, 00 or more. Married couples who had net income of \$2, 000 or more, or gross income of \$5,000 or more.

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HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040: also the law and regulations. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Sur-tax from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5,000 for

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENTERTAIN

the year 1921.

A "Japanese Tea" given by the Home Economic girls at the school house Tuesday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Those fortunate enough to attend were the entire faculty of the Miami Public school, mothers or a near relative of the class and the Home Progress Club.

As the guests arrived they were received by Miss Worley in the auditorium. Here a short program was carried out in which a number of the ladies present made interesting talks bearing on child training. Mrs. Ew-

After the program we were invited down into the basement where the young Middleton was sent to notify At the entrance were stationed young tor set out on horseback, overtaking welcome and presented each guests with a hand painted favor.

Words fail us when we try to de-

Seated at a perfectly appointed table in the center of the room where Dr. Gunn who was weighted down lighted candles sent a glow over the by an overcoat and other heavy surroundings were two dark eyed clothing was very lucky to escape "Japanese Girls" dressed in bright hued kimonas ready to serve their native drink.

The following menu prepared and The basket ball game that was to served by the Home Economic class Chicken sandwiches

Cream Puffs

Salted nuts

So perfectly had every item been teacher, Mis Worley.

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ermore indices, free II companies figures for the complisher as which epor for will be experienced in this paper is beset was 2022 which the first less precise of 1850 desting is no increase of meeting in per cent publishing 20040, for the same per- over 100. We talk learnedly it inof the year only 241-60 decis are term and latell for overlood the securited. This diseas a reduction of ILST is the actual number of their

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Though we learn that tuberculasis has caused the enormous total of in the United States, with her two children, Merry May and Y. William Chaqaithy 22,462 descha that is to say about photographed outside their hotel in Washington.

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Interesting Visitors From China

Mrs. G. T. Chan, wife of the director of the Chinese educational mission

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mucher engaged? I think she is married.-Life.

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"HOBOED" TO GET POINTERS

David McCalib, Texas Veteran, Makes "Blind Baggage" Trip to Aid Ex-Service Men.

Jobless and penniless, hundreds of ex-service men in the West are "riding



them, David McCalib, young war veteran of Dallas, Tex., made a long trip as a to get first-hand information about the men to devise means of helping them that would be acceptable to all.

"I rode the blinds and side-door pullmans for 800 miles over the M. K. & T. Sante Fe and Texas and Pacific railroads," McCallb reported to the American Legion authorities of Texas bandling the unemployment problem. "I noted three outstanding things in the six-day trip. First, the real, oldtime hobo of the back door variety has almost disappeared. Second, there were a large number of young men who were too young to have entered the army. The majority of the men riding the rods were of this class. Third, there was a comparatively small number of ex-service men on the rods. They were noticeably untrained in the ways of hoboing."

WAS ONLY COMIC OPERA WAR

Americans Experienced Odd Provisions When Joining Spanish Legion Against Moors.

It was just a comic opera war anyhow, according to 83 young Americans

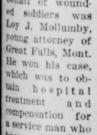
After enlistment in New York, the recruits, almost all of whom had served overseas with the American army, were sent to Centa, Africa, There they were informed for the first time that out of their pay of 41/2 pesetas a day (about 60 cents) they must buy their own uniform, food, even arms and ammunition.

"It was the funnlest war you ever saw," declared George Dimond of Brooklyn, who explained that the harder you fought the more it would cost you for ammunition. If a man fought very hard he would soon be deeply in debt to the Spanish government. If, on the other hand, he conserved ammunition and tried to save money, he stood excellent chances of being picked off by a Moor. Besides all that, the Americans, who thought they were to be officers, were assured that they were welcomed only as privates.

FREE LEGAL AID FOR NEEDY

Loy J. Mollumby, Commander of Montana Post, First to Sue in Behalf of Wounded.

The first man in the United States to file suit against the government in behalf of wound-



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became insane as result of his "ar experience. A second suit against the government has been filed of war risk insurance to the young man's needy dependents. The government claims that the disease was con-

vacted after Tuss' discharge and afer his insurance had lapsed. Molumby contends that he contracted tuberculosis while in the army. Mollumby, commander of his Ameri-

and wounded ex-service men.

Wants More Land Opened. For every government farm availble today there are 100 service men tanding in line, according to Secretary of the Interior Fall, who has inmed the American Legion that the government is unable in any degree satisfy the "back-to-the-farm" craving of former soldiers and sailors without additional legislation. The Leis endeavoring to have more opened to settlement for service

WOMAN IN LEGION POLITICS

Miss Ivy Ann Fuller of Kansas Did Clever Work at Recent Na. tional Convention.

The ways of the fair sex in politics has been a more or less pleasant surprise to the male

electorate ever since the Nineteenth Amendment. The American Legion saw the emancipated voters in full swing during its recent national convention. Outstanding among them was Miss Ivy Ann Fuller of

Kansas, One of the most bitterly waged fights of the convention centered over the election of a national chaplain for 1922. The East, West, North and South had candidates in the field with strong backing. Kansas put forth the name of a "fighting parson" and Miss Fuller, in speeches, caucuses and lin-

ing up of delegates, put him across by a narrow margin. Miss Fuller, a "movie" actress in New York before the war, trained in a Vassar college unit for nurses and then entered a Fifth avenue hospital and later the Walter Reed institution at Washing-

IN BEHALF OF INSANE MEN

Test Suit Filed in Providence, R. I., May Affect Numerous Other Cases.

Are former soldiers whose minds were wrecked by shell-shock, wounds and gas, temporarily or permanently insane? The question is to be decided in a suit against the government to compel payment of war-risk insurance, filed in Providence, R. I., by James B. Littlefield, attorney for the American

The action has been taken in behalf of three soldiers, Adam Mikillwicz, Guisseppe Vitullo and James McGee. It is alleged by the Legion attorney that the three are totally disabled as a result of insanity. The government insurance bureau, Mr. Littlefield charges, has refused to pay the insurance of the men on the ground that they may recover.

Their minds dwarfed from shell who have returned to New York from | shock, several thousand ex-service whence they sailed two months ago men are confined in insane asylums to join the Spanish Foreign Legion and private and government hospitals. for service against the Moors. The The decision sought is that the men would-be Foreign Legionnaires were are permanently disabled and as such represented in numbers among ex-serv- are entitled to the full money allowhe men applying to the American Le- ance awarded by the government ingion employment bureau for any kind stead of a small temporary compensation. The result of the suit filed in Providence will affect similar cases about to be filed in all parts of the

MEDAL OF HONOR MAN DUPED

John J. Kelly of Chicago Badly Advised in Signing Petition for Release of Prisoners.

That his Medal of Honor brother, John J. Kelly, Chicago, had been

"duped" into signing a petition to President Harding for the release of Eugene V. Debs and 145 "political charge made in a letter to national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis from Michael J. Kelley, also of

The Congressional Medal man, a former marine who wears several forelgn decorations in addition to the highest award at the disposal of the American government, has informed President Harding by letter, according to his brother, that "I allowed myself COST OF PORK PRODUCTION to be badly advised. I now realize that I should have had confidence in my President and his administration of the government of the country for which I fought and should have refrained from interference in the mat-

Needs New Poll-Tax Law.

In passing an amended bill exemptng ex-service men of Alabama from he payment of poll tax, the legislature of that state has unwittingly disfranchised the men it sought to beneby Mollumby in favor of Chris Tuss, fit. The amendment was held uncon-Trice man, who died of tuberculosis. stitutional and the only ex-service men This action seeks to secure payment permitted to vote in recent elections were those who became disabled from wounds or sickness during the war, provided they did not own \$500 worth of property. George Lewis Bailes, commander of the Birmingham post of the American Legion is drafting an amendment as a substitute for the one declared unconstitutional. It will be can Legion post in Great Falls, has set submitted to the legislature at an submitted to the legislature at an ap a free legal aid bureau for all sick extra session called by Governor Kilby.

waiting for cars. A middle-aged, redfaced woman dug her elbows into convenient ribs, regardless of owners.

"Say," she bellowed at a stout gentleman, after a particularly vicious jab: "does it make any difference which of these cars I take to get to Greenwood

"Not to me, ma'am," he replied, cemetery?" slipping through an opening in the crowd.—American Legion Weekly.

SNEEZE WEED KILLS SHEEP

Plant Seems Impracticable of Eradication and Stockmen Are Warned to Avoid It

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A plant poisonous to sheep on the ranges, and for which no practical method has been discovered either for eradication or for cure of the resulting disease, is described in a recent bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. The weed is most troublesome in Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico and in the eastern half of southern California, as well as in scattered areas in eastern and western Nevada, southeastern Oregon, southeastern Idaho and northwestern Wyoming.

It was first reported to the department in 1903 that a mysterious disease, characterized by vomiting, wasting away, and death, was attacking sheep in Utah. The disease was at first attributed to Zygadenus (death camas), but several years later department botanists observed that sneeze weed was usually found on ranges occupied by the affected sheep. years fastened responsibility upon the sneeze weed. No effective remedy has been found, and sheep which do not die retain symptoms as long as two or three years.

The weed is a strong perennial, growing to a height of one to three feet, with one or several stems. The plant, when young, is often hairy or woolly, particularly the stems. There may be ohe or several flower heads, which are two to three inches broad with ray flowers of an orange color. The seeds are numerous and hairy, The plant occurs at elevations of 5,200 to 12,000 feet. Its best habitat is on sunny slopes of the southern spruce belt in moist and in well-drained soil. From the color of the flowers it is sometimes called "yellow weed," and



some stockmen call it sunflower, but in Utah it is most commonly known as

sneeze weed. The weed seems impracticable of eradication. Digging out costs about \$40 an acre and cutting with a scythe only stimulates growth. Department scientists, therefore, see the only relief in acquainting stockmen with the appearance and character of the plant and warning them to keep their sheep away from infested areas,

Records Easily Kept Will Show Breeder If His Profit Is a Fair One, or the Reverse.

Before it is possible to determine profit or loss, it is necessary to know the cost of production. Lavestigations of farm costs of pork, made by the University of Minnesota, gave the following results for 100 pounds of

salable hog: Feed, 564 pounds: labor, man, 6.2 hours; labor, horse, .9 hour; cash expense, 7.4 cents; general expense, 12.6

cents; interest, .66 cent. The only items of cost that are not accounted for are shelter and equipment. For hogs fattened in the fall and sold in the early winter, this

would be a small item. It is a simple matter to determine the cost of pork production by supplying local values to the amounts of feed and labor required. General expense covers general labor not directly connected with hog feeding.

WINTER SHELTER FOR COLTS

The rush hour crowd was gathered Open Shed Is Not Desirable as Feed Cold Weather.

> An open shed is not desirable for rinter shelter for the colts. If they ave to use feed mainly to combat old weather and other conditions thich could be overcome by better uarters, they will be stunted and andicapped, to say nothing of much f the profits being taken up in feed-

STOCK Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE NEW CAVE

There were three of them and they were the best of friends. Their names were Bobby and Billy and Jack. In the winter time after school was out they always played together. They always went together to look for chestnuts in the fall and they always made their Jack o' Lanterns as nearly alike as possible and all went together when it was time for the Jack o' Lanterns to go a-calling. In fact if anyone saw them alone the question would always be asked, "Where are the other two?"

It was very early in the spring on a Saturday afternoon that Bobby and Billy and Jack started forth on a walk. They were very fond of walking and loved to start out on a cross-country walk. They would aim to go in a certain direction and they would go in that direction, no matter how many fences they had to cross nor how many brooks. In fact they enjoyed crossing brooks. There were always a great many adventures to be had on a cross-country walk. They saw so Subsequent experiments covering five many sights and they explored and found so much that was interesting.

But on this spring afternoon they went in the direction of a cave-an old, old friend of theirs. How many times they had visited this cave. It was high on the side of a hill. An echo from it could be always heard if one stood at the foot of the hill and shouted up.

It was always an adventure to climb a mountain side which was just outside the village and then go over the top of the mountain, through the dense woods, and try to strike the cave from above. It was so hard to hit it exactly right. Sometimes they came out a little to the right of it and sometimes a little to the left. But this day they came down over the side of the mountain and they could not find the cave at all. "The woods must have changed their looks during the winter," Billy

"Or we have lost our bumps of locality," said Bobby. Bobby had always said that the best thing in the world to have was a bump of locality. He meant by that it was so fine a thing to be able to find one's way about, by instinct, as it were.

"I see some rocks," said Jack. "This looks as though we were somewhere near the cave." "But they aren't the same rocks,"

"That's so," said Bobby. "In fact, I've never seen these rocks before.

See! There's a long ridge of them



They Had to Crawl.

there. Why, I do believe we've discovered a new part around here we somehow never struck before." They wandered about, when suddenly they stopped walking. There, right before them, in the woods beyond the ridge of rocks, was a cave they had never seen before-and they thought they knew every bit of the land about.

"A new cave!" they all shouted at And then they bent their thoughts upon what they might discover. To be sure it was a new caveand not so far from the old familiar one. It had been missed because they had never thought of looking near the

old cave for still another one. They had to crawl into this on their hands and knees and then when they got inside a little distance they could sit up quite straight. "Do you sup-

pose," Jack said, "that we have really discovered this cave?" "Oh, it can't be," said Billy. "Somehow we've just happened never to

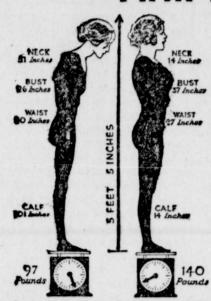
have heard of it." "Wouldn't it be great if we had discovered it!" Bobby exclaimed. And when they found arrow heads they felt almost sure that they had discovered the cave and yet they dared not hope

for so much.

They went home late that afternoon and each promised the other not to feel disappointed if their discovery turned out to be merely a re-discovery of what someone else had discovered. But when they told about finding the new cave people laughed and said they were making up adventure stories-until the next afternoon a great

many went in quest of the new cave. Yes, Billy and Bobby and Jack had made a discovery and in a part of the country where everyone thought there was nothing new to discover. The cave was named the Cave of the Three Chums. But even more wonderful to the boys than that honor was the fact that they were without a doubt the first white people to have visited that

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DRUG DREAMS CALLED MYTH

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The gulf between the songs of poppies that breathe of sleep, the golden and green dragons, and the eestatic dreams that mark the "literature" of drug addiction and the dismal side of the vice which the police behold is brought out in an article by Dr. Carlton Simon, who emphasizes in the Scientific American the fact that opium, hasheesh, cocaine, heroin, morphine and the rest are far from

lyrical. "From the standpoint of the police," he writes, "all the romance of the songs and short stories is swept heat. away on the fumes of a drug which brings depression, poverty, despair, and death." It has long been suspected that the drug dream, as a By the time the addict is able to write of his visions-if he has them-after a debauch, he is ill and purposeless and ready for another dose. For anybody but a DeQuincey a sniff is inspiration enough for a drug poem or tale. Go further, and the dreams van-

ish in a loathsome reality.

Knowledge. Edward, age four, fell and hurt him- I to do? self and his mother fully expected him to cry, but was agreeably surprised when he did not.

"Oh, you are a little man, aren't you? Men don't cry," said his mother. "No, but they cuss," Edward said, knowingly.

Give Him Time. "Isn't Charley Castleton one of Adele's former husbands?" "Not yet."-Life.

Argus mourned his hundred eyes. "It is so hard to avoid seeing where Mrs. A-hides my Christmas presents," he explained.

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window.) Second Guest (a little later)-Waiter, there's draught enough to literary motif, was much overrated. give one a death of cold. Do shut the

Waiter-Yes, sir. (Shuts the win

dow.) First Guest-Waiter, are you mad? Why have you closed the window?

Open it again at once. Waiter-Very good, sir. (Goes to proprietor.) Sir, one of the gentlemen wants the window open and the other wants me to shut it. What am

Proprietor-Do what the gentleman says who hasn't dined yet .- Peterson's Weekly.

Out of Place. "It's no fool job, I tell you." "Then why undertake it?"-Boston

We have to play life's game with the hands dealt us, so why waste time wishing we had the other fellow's?

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Transcript.

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Women's Auxiliary, every Wednesday afternoon, at 3: o'clock, evening at 7:30

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Scripture-Matthew 28: 16-20. Leader-Miss Keevil. Song Service.

Prayer. Leader's Talk. Missions and Education-Mrs.

World's Debt to Medical Missions -Dr. Rodgers. Achievements of some Individual

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LAKETON ITEMS

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Mrs. Princess has been on the sick st this week, but we are glad to report that she is getting better and

Floyd McLoughlin has been on the sick list but is improving.

0000 Ray Jones has been real sick, but is able to go to Miami again.

ami Friday afternoon and stayed

A good many were out from Miami Sunday afternoon to skate at W. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday C. Christophers old ranch barn. They were the Alexander boys, Herbert Brown, George Bennet t and wife, Ben Roten and wife, Miss Grace Counts and several others that we didn't know.

Walter Keene and family are down which follows: from Ochiltree, visiting friends. Eld. Huff preached at Laketon Sunday.

calves from D. G. Christopher. ***

L. D. Pittman sold his steers to try. Mr. Stockstill, delivering same Wed-Bob-o-link.

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A CALL TO WOMEN

This week there comes to our desk an appeal to the women voters of Texas, from Mrs. Cone Johnson, Democratic National Committeewoman for Texas, that every woman who is a voter should heed, a part of

"I appeal too every Democratic wo man to pay her poll tax before the first of February, and thereby be in Ray Bender bought a bunch of position to vote at the coming elections for those policies and measures which are for the good of the coun-

> "In obtaining suffrage the women of the country have become citizens and have had laid on their shoulders a duty and responsibility which they cannot escape, even should they so

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"The women of Texas are progressive and forward-looking-they have the news from your neighborhood. Christian Endeavor Society at 6 p. Mr. Thornhill has the thorough- never feared to take up the fight in a just and righteous cause, and I am sure that now they will not fail to meet the great duty which is at date is on your paper? There are a

> rno r Neif, the spirit of lawless thing unthought of. Gov. Neff's cash would be mighty acceptable. speech delivered at the Mass Meeting for Law Enforcement at Fort Worth, on January 17th is well worth escape punishment by the "suspend- hasn't suffered a great deal. ed sentence route" and lays the blame for the present wave of lawlessness to these very same laws that the children. allow a bank cashier to actually steal thousands of dollars and escape his just punishment and yet will send a pick-pocket that takes five dollars to the penitentary. He also, lays the blame for the many lynchings that have taken place in the state of late to the inability of the law enforce-

January 14th Gov. Neff issued a roclamation to the people of Texas, n which he says.

side we hear the underground rum- law. blings of revolt against law and or- All creditors consenting to said assafe. Every day callers make, and consent in writing, and within six enforce the law. We have an unpre- post office address. cedented growth if crime. The law is the great channel through which day of January A. D. 1922. flows the sovereign power of the people. They are in the last analysis 3t 25c the preservers of peace and the censervators of civilization."

Sherman, Moore, Hanne

0000000000000000000 POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 0000000000000000000

The Chief is authorized by the fol lowing persons, to announce their candidacy for the offices indicated, subject to the Democrtic Primaries in

FOR SHERIFF

L. A. COFFEE, Re-elect.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

MRS. BESS PURSLEY

FOR COUNTY TREASURER CLYDE MEAD

MISS CORA McCLUNEY

FOR COUNTY AND DIST. CLERK M. M. CRAIG, JR., Re-elect.

There is a latest warning in papers every day to the man or (we hate to say it (boy who likes his 'corn." We cannot pick up a paper without reading from one to several accounts of fellows who have died from the effects of drinking some of this bootleg junk that contained concentrated lye or carbolic acid.

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want a League of Nations, to make community tributary to Miami. If o fthe ballot, exercising it intelligent. neighborhood, come into the office y for the great good of our country the first time you are in town and talk it over with us. We can make it worth while to you, and we need

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Brother Shaw of the Higgins News the time of every man and woman in says that althrough the January that the state, to read. It is a direct hit is passing has been rather dry, and at the laws that allow a criminal to it seems as though we have had no take advantages of a technical loop winter at all, there is yet one thing hole in the laws as they are now, to to be thankful for-the coal pile

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The crime wave is lashing the signment must, within four month Ship of State and tearing it from its after the publication of this notice, moorings. Life and property are un- make known to the as i mee their every mail brings, appeals from months from the date of this notice every section of Texas asking for aid file their claim, as prescribed by law, to suppress lawlessness, claiming that with the undersigned, who resides at local authorities cannot or will not Miami, Texas, which place is also his

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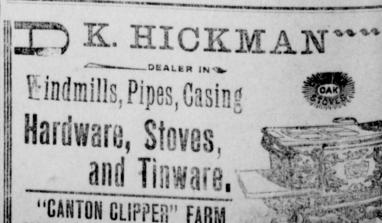
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this has caused the old fashioned youngest-born every day-or a meal called supper, to become ob- least every week." solete-played out-not fashioned- You can't ignore the truth, Nix, Cum Arouse.

ligs and Maggie" closely, for im- intelligence to the family circle. provement of my family.

act like 'em." I have picked out a penny or two. And no man living Dave Lard, Old Man Patton, George has yet found anything for the same ample, I hope, will place me close up (Okla.) Press. to the pinnacle of perfection.

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I hope every member of our Club

will function in city ways for the up-IMPROVEMENT. lift of the common people. Do all Sunday and he celebrated the day by you can at the other fellows' ex-

Your proud, devoted, President, Old Man Heare.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

John H.Patterson, 77 years old He has also picked up mentally, head of the great National Cash Regmany of the up-to-date nicities of ister plant, said at his birthday celeger at noon. It is Lunch din- young by associating with young birthdays more often. ner 6, 7, 8, or up to midnight, and things. The newspapers are the

you can't deny that the newspape Your President is no longer coun- the greatest means of education in "Hay Seed" and Rural Moss" that months, or even a week without a the ice. washed away from his back was a newspaper. The entire world might be in flames, great inventions might society rules, I expect to be the equal there were no newspapers there of Mr. Jiggs. I am studying "Mr. would be no means of carrying such

Nero, said, "When you are in town Fortunately, the cost is mall, only users.

DON'T forget the big Oyster Sup-Jack Wilson, will also be a lamp to per given by the Legicon and their Auxiliary at the Garden Cafe, Sat-The Miami Chief will help me to urday afternoon. Beginning at 3

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W. E. STOCKER

inviting four of his friends from town to come out and spend the day

The cold weather of the past week normal is so serious. has made the ice so fine that every

Mrs. George Wells returned home Moon, and others as patterns to fol- money that renders as great service Tuesday from Wichita, Kansas where fine shape.

> M. W. O'Loughlin, and two sons, Thomas and Willie, went to Wichita, gab .- Ochiltree Herald. Kansas, Sunday night to attend the National Livestock Show, that comes

Mrs. W. A. Scales was shopping in town Tuesday and paid the Chief office a very pleasant visit while here, and renewing her subscription to the

tle son, Virgil, went to Canadian Saturday evening to visit relatives there over Sunday .

Rice Johnston came home from Camp Travis, near San Antonio, Saturday night, for a few days visit with home folks.

that the city of Panhanan is going to make an effort to get gas niped from the Amarillo field.

and returning Monday afternoon.

A lot of Miami folks went to Cana-

Missess Bessie and Ollie Coffee ture and those builders are our boys

ere visitors at Canadian yesterday and our girls.

Sam Carter is a business visitor at Perryton this week.

Little Paul Smyers was on the sick ist yesterday.

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You are not true to yourself when you are satisfied with doing what others have done. You may by nature be fitted for very much greater work than your neighbors. You may also be short on some points wherein they are strong. In either case it would not be fair to measure yourself by them. There are certain things you can surpass in. In these you should greatly excel if you attain your possibilities. So measure yourself in the light of your ability and the opportunities offered by the problem. Then put yourself to the task of hitting off 100 per cent efficiency in every attempt. Of course you will find it hard, If it were not, every lad in the community would be doing what you are trying to do. So look for results and see that you get them .- Exchange.

LET'S ALL GET BUSY.

This reconstruction period we are passing through just now is a very serious matter, and one that every with him. He was fourteen years individual should at once get busy Texas State Normal College is 761, old. And after a larupin' good din- on. Don't imagine that because you which is a slight increase over that ner the boys spent the afternoon are only an individual instead of a of last quarter as there were sevenskating. The four guests were Ellis law-making body that you need not ty-three new enrollments and only Blood Orpington Cockrells. Come Locke, Raymond Nelson. Bill Bor-Locke, Raymond Nelson, Bill Bor- error that millions of men are mak- end of the quarter. The students enthick and Mansel Waggoner. All ing right now and have been ever rolled here come from eighty-three many of the open come from eighty-three city life. He no longer goes to din-bration a few weeks ago: Keep came way wishing Bill would have since the war ceased, which is the counties in Texas and froom six main reason that the problem of re- states other than Texas. This shows construction and getting back to that the West Texas State Normal

been going skating every evening, are right, but there is yet a lack of County is second with a representation or 8 foot wheel. Wan it right away. tified—he took a warm bath Satur- any community. Try to conce a and Sunday several skating parties public confidence. There is a dis- tion of twenty-three; and Swisher 1 26p. day and would you believe it? The community like Elk City goir for went out and spent the afternoon on position on the part of capital to wait County is third, having a total of awhile before going into new enter- twenty. prises. We have talked Bolshevism | The states not including Texas F. P. Drackley, trouble man for and other crazy isms so much of it represented here are Oklahoma, New When I get fully onto the polite be born or wars started. Yet if the Fairbanks Morse Company was in many capitatists timid about invest- and Old Mexico. Oklahoma stands BERMUDA ONION PLANTS Tomatown looking up troubles with Fair- ments. What the whole country first with a total of eight students toe sweet Potato and Pepper plants. banks Morse engines. He is sent out wants is less hot air and more con- to hercredit. This College is grow- Ask for price list today. The newspaper is always a bargain from the factory at Beloit, Wis., to tructive work done, less paying the ing rapidly, and it will be only a Some great writer, I think it was no matter what price you pay for it. give free service to Fairbanks Morse air over trifles and more things of short while until it will rank with the patriotism and more stateman, less in enrollment. low, and their bright and shining ex- or gives as great benefit.-Elk City she had been in a hospital. While the hat for contributions and more represented here and just as many there she underwent an operation work on the road and farms, more states as possible." Mr. Hill proposes for gall stones and is recovering in irrigating projects, public high ways, to increase the attendance here by

> Higgins News:-The boys and the girls are the hope of the nation. By giving them their chance in life, we are not only helping them, but we are also helping the nation to attain a higher rank in the affairs that are of vital interest to us and to the world of which we are a part. The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voyles and lit- United States can no longer lay claim to a "splendid isolation," but must, from necessity, take a place among the nations of the world and either lead or follow. If we are to lead, we must have worthy leaders. If we are to follow, we must be found capable of guarding the rear. If Europe is ever to get out of the old war rut, we We read in the Parhandle Herald must lend a hand. If she is ever to break away from the red menace, we must lend a hand. If universal peace is to defeat the god of war, the United States of America must do J. A. Holmes made a business trip her part-and it will be no small o Panhandle, going Sunday night part. But, we must have thinking. well trained men and women to do the work for us. And if we do not all we can to make the men and womer dian Saturday to hear the Sammons of the future both capable and efficient, as well as fine and patriotic, we will not measure up and will lose The XX's had their regular meet- our great opportunity to serve huing Tuesday evening at the Mrs. J. E. | manity in the highest and best sense of that term. We must lay a firm foundation for the builders of the fu-

> > ROME HOME OF GLUTTONS

Table of Ancient Emperor Vitellius Said to Have Cost Him \$1,500 Every Day.

Very little is known of the food of the ancient Egyptians, authorities say, after explaining that the dwellers in the Nile valley were so fend of their cabbage that they deified it.

The Romans raised a great hurroo they captured, history records. But ment the delicate aroma of the Grecian pot was never meant to satisfy the thick Roman palate. Rome, in its pursuit of physical pleasure, discarded its cabbage and sought for rare and delicate viands. Pollio, it is said, fed the flesh of human slaves to his fowls to invest their meat with a new flavor. Emperor Vitellius' daily market expense was \$15,000. At one banquet he dispensed 2,000 kinds of rare fish and 7,000 bird species. His table cost him \$20,000,000 for one four-month period. To arouse their jaded appetites, it is written, the Romans ate brains of humming birds, tongues of nightingales and roes of the rarest

Grecian cook is the story of the fish which was so much of a sport and artist that he smiled in admiration in the face of the chef who was frying him so deftly and with such flavor.

Strive to Excel.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT _WEST ATTENDANCE AT _WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

region of the fill of the first the conference of the first of the fir

The total enrollment at the West College is known outside the town We ought to have prosperous times of Canyon. Of the counties repreas crops have been plentiful, capital sented, Randall County comes first youngster in Miami, it seems has was never so abundant and the signs with a total of 184 students; Hale

real moment started, less swivel chair larger and older schools of the state

graft and dishonor and more Ameri- President Hill said, "It is my decan manhood, less societies passing sire to see every county in Texas public streets, and all that sort of using athletics as an advertisement thing-something that creates work combined with the splendid advanand pay-and an oceanful less of tages the college offers in the way of education for the students.

Tractors in Arctic.

Tractors are crawling over the snowfields of northern Greenland with supplies of the Lange Koch polar expedition. At last the dog team of the their adaptable caterpillar tread, the tractors, like the army tanks, are able to negotiate sharp grades and even wallow over obstacles, along their trackless course. Not that the picturesque dog is to be altogether displaced. For heavy transportation the tractor is useful, but when it comes to the mails the dog teams will still be ice in the land of the igloo.



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IN KNITTED OUTERWEAR; FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

1:OM the sturdy and matter-of-fact | entry. House frocks and aprons, out style. In all knitted outerwear now- charming lines. ed so well that all the social and costumes, and the summer will bring

sweaters of other years have door and indoor dresses, and sports come down to us the sweaters of togs and garden frocks are all repretoday-also sturdy, but diversified and sented this year, and much attention stylish; and the comfortable scarfs has been given to style in all these that grandmother knitted have numer- garments. The procession is a bright ous lineal descendants, that continue one. No matter how utilitarian the to be comfortable, but must also con- character of the dress or apron, it is cern themselves with the element of designed with an eye to gay color and

adays, utility and comfort are matters | Sateen, cotton crepe, unbleached to be taken for granted; they are the muslin, cretonne and even ticking have foundation of garments that manufac- been appropriated for dresses and turers undertake to make smart and aprons. The sheerer weaves are intro spirited, and designers have succeed- duced in pretty indoor and outdoor



Handsome Products of Knitting Mills.

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them leading southward, toward mosphere.

other activities of the busy women many organdle frocks and combina of today are reflected in this knitted tions of organdle and gingham. It alwear. Its field has been immensely most goes without saying that designeasy to put on and take off, wear-re-Two handsome products of the knit- sisting, and it is very apparent that speaking device. ting mills, as shown above, lure the they are centering attention on styles mind in opposite directions; one of in them that give them a new at-

genial climes, and the other suggest. Among the simpler garments aping snowy days and winter sports, pears an apron which combines un-The sweater at the left can allow it bleached muslin with blue chambray self to be a little fanciful-it has in as shown at the left of the picture its company a scarf that will protect below. Mercerized floss is used for its wearer against any little bite or the simplest of needlework embellish chill in the air that may steal down ments on it, and this apron serves at a dress when worn with an under The cheerful and shaggy affair at bodice. Brown and white checket the right of the picture is among the gingham in an under-bodice, with



Hints for the Home Dressmaker.

rivals of fur that the knitting ma- light brown chambray "slip-over" over chines are turning out. They grow it, make the pretty indoor or outdoor more and more important. This gar- dress, which bespeaks the simple life ment is a graceful and convenient com- for its wearer. With narrow belt of bination-something of a scarf and chambray and irresponsible pockets of something of a shawl, handsomely fin- gingham, it brims over with good ished with yarn fringe and a wide style.

striped border. Directly after the holidays are over, gay spring cottons usurp the place of winter goods in the stores and cotton clothes of all kinds, for grown-ups and children, make their

Audiences of 50,000,000 Soon

Engineers Foresee Amplifiers Bearing President's Voice to Entire Nation.

IN ITS INFANCY, THEY SAY

Current From Arlington Was Multipiled 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000 Times-Rival of "Canned Music."

New York .- President Harding. simultaneously three great throngs of cate the hidden foe. more than 100,000 persons, gathered at Arlington National cemetery, San GET STONE FOR HERO'S TOMB Francisco and New York, may easily find himself talking to an audience running high into the millions and scattered through every state in the Union, before he leaves the White

over the bier of America's unknown Rising from this will be the columns of marble. soldier, it is well within the range of possibility that President Harding may see the day when a President can sit let in the United States that is tapped by telephone wires. An audience of 50,000,000 perhaps! Or 100,000,000!

They don't even blink at figures like that-these telephone company engineers. For ability to look, unabashed, into the faces of a column of ciphers. marching in threes across great open white spaces, is one of the prerequisites even to thinking about that marvelous contrivance, the electrical amplifier, of which the loud-speaking device is only one in a long list of practical applications.

Sees Nation as Audience.

For instance, the electrical current that carried President Harding's funeral oration to the crowds at Arlington, San Francisco and New York was multiplied 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000 times before it rolled out, converted into great sonorous sound waves, over the heads of three audi-

It took 3,000,000,000,000,000 amplifications to convey the oration and the from upstate, the Middle West or the that they could have been heard Central Branch Y. W. C. A., accordthrough an ordinary telephone receiv- ing to the New York Sun. New York million million times by the loud- her steps, confident that once here

000,000,000,000-of amplifications were who is head of the Rooms Registry necessary to bring the ceremonies out Service, has noted little decrease in gray-haired. There are few boarding worth while when he turns a dec clear and strong in New York. Ten the number of applications for rooms thousand were used to bring the cere- received from out-of-town women moines here, and a million million to seeking careers in the big city. raise them to audibility for the New York audience. The other million mil- cover." says Miss Talbot, "girls are places thirty years marks the age lion amplifications were used to carry not concerned with these reports of the President's voice to the Arlington unemployment. Jobs seem of little im-

thousands of miles of wire, some thou- York. There is one difference. I find sands of loud-speaking devices and a that now the demand is almost entirefew foolscap sheets filled with tiny ly for the \$5 room, where it used to ciphers indicating more amplifications, be that rooms were sought not so the entire country might hear future much for economy as for convenient public ceremonies, Mr. King said.

It would be relatively simple, he declared, to set up equipment in the capitals of the 48 states through which 150,000 persons in each city-a total of 7,200,000-could hear a ceremony in Washington or elsewhere as distinctly as if they were seated within a few yards of the speaker.

A Rival of "Canned" Music.

"Canned" music, too, faces a potential rival in the loud speaker. Telephone engineers say the Armistice day experiment proved that music could be reproduced over the wire circuits at least as purely as it is reproduced on the best phonograph records and that it will be a matter of but a few years when the last vestige of metallic ring will be eliminated

Mr. King believes it will be but a short time, too, until all the principal public halls and large university auditoriums are equipped at least with local loud speakers. These, he pointed out, could easily be switched on longdistance circuits carrying public addresses and similar events from other cities.

While the loud-speaking device is a development of the last two years, the amplifier which made it posible has been in widespread use, piling up ciphers unseen on every long-distance telephone line in the country, since the

Lays Two Eggs Daily; One Just Shames Her

New York,-Wilton Green of Union Brick, N. J., near Belvidere, has a Plymouth Rock hen which, he says, lays two eggs a day, most days.

When she produces only a single egg she is so ashamed of her performance that she doesn't

cackle, Green says. Green says she has maintained the two-n-day speed since last

spring, with few holidays. The eggs, according to Green. are brown, well formed and of normal size.

in 1915. A long-distance call from New York to San Francisco involves 400,-000,000,000,000 amplifications. The number of amplifications necessary

between any two points depends not

only upon the distance but upon the

nature of the circuit. But the principle of the amplifier is ot limited to telephonic use. It is a undamental of radio and wire telegraphy, of radio telephoning, of all longdistance electrical signaling. It was the amplifier that picked up during the war the water vibrations caused by enemy submarines and translated who set a record for long-distance or- them into sounds by which commandatory on Armistice day by addressing ers of allied warships were able to lo-

Canadians Pave Memorial Chamber With Marble From Battle Fields.

Indeed, says R. W. King, one of the every C: adian battle field in France

COBLENZ TRAFFIC COP

Among the peaceful pursuits of the American soldiers in the army of occupation in Germany is that of directing traffic in Coblenz. This dough-Ottawa, Can.-Stones gathered from boy looks capable of handling the job.

American Telephone and Telegraph and Belgium will pave the memorial St. Anne's marble, also from Belgium. company engineers, whose work on chamber in which Canada's unknown Between the chiz as will be walls of the loud-speaking device made possi- soldier is to be entombed. Around Savonniere stock, from France. In ble the ushering in of a new epoch in the walls of the chamber will be a base the chamber will be the altar of Great space annihilation at the ceremonies of black marble, the gift of Belgium. Britain carved from a solid block of

at ease in the White House and talk at once to every city, town and hamlet in the United States that is to be to b Storm New York

Lack of Work Fails to Retard did not see why she should not find Country Lass Seeking City Career.

SITUATION REALLY SERIOUS

Employment Bureaus Crowded With waiting lists show there will be no Women Who Have Been Thrown Out of Employment-War Work Brought Unrest.

memployment situation among women has apparently no terrors for the girl there will be jobs without number A mere ten-million billions-10,000, waiting her acceptance. Miss Talbot,

portance compared with the fact that By providing a few more scores of the young adventurer has reached New locations.

Situation Is Serious.

their livelihood. Not an hour ago I hands. talked with a girl who had just come "The younger generation has achad always had a good job, and she jobs for them?"

another one now. The idea that good old homes are peopled by str positions are not floating around to be secured at will had evidently not the children, there is one great "We have daily to send back refus-

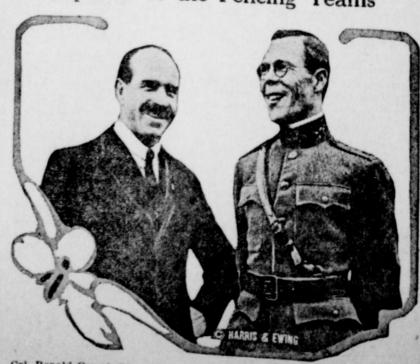
would like to find rooming quarters in the weather. The things that one of the Young Women's Christian | the house are the objects that association boarding houses. The vacancles for months. The pittful that was father's, the books the part of it is that we have so many and lost sister loved; the h older women who are desperately in need of a place to stay, let alone the question of work to do. More and hands are the true treasures of more women well past the thirty-year mark are being forced out by the sheltered them. stress of the times to earn their own other ceremonies to San Francisco so South, says Miss Amy Talbot of the bread and butter. They stand little the old home town or the old chance of being met even half way- farm. It is an experience in life the competition is too strong for them, does not fade. It stirs so thing that comes along. Watch any admirable curiosity to learn of line in an employment office and see lives of associates in former years. how many of the women on it are city man, particularly, loses somet houses and business women's clubs which will admit a woman to resident membership without considering her "As far as I have been able to dis- age most carefully. In many of these limit. The reason that is given for this preference is that since there are not accommodations for all, it is felt that the younger woman is more in need of the protection afforded by these clubs.

War Work Brought Unrest. "Undoubtedly, the wanderlust which

brings the younger women from the security of their homes here to combat an almost hopeless situation is a phase of the unrest which followed "The situation is rapidly assuming hard upon the heels of the war. So serious proportions. Women, old and many of our girls who until that time young, are now being laid off by firms were content to stay quietly at home which have employed them for long jumped into all the hundred and one periods. Our employment bureaus are activities that suddenly required the crowded with women who have been services of women. They found themthrown out of employment, and yet selves necessary in a way they had every train that comes into our never before dreamed of. They swung terminals brings its quota of new- big jobs, small jobs, middle-sized jobs, comers-all of whom expect to be sup- with an efficiency that amazed them. plied with some means of earning Now they are not content to fold their

in from upstate. Nothing I said in quired a marked distaste for staying explanation of the seriousness of this at home, where they may lead a norproblem that is confronting so many mal life. They find they must be up of our men and women today had any and doing and in their minds New effect upon her. She has always York is the only place for their activwanted to come to New York; she ities. The question is, 'Where are the

Captains of the Fencing Teams



Col. Ronald Campbell and Maj. F. W. Honeycutt, captains of the British and American teams now competing in Washington.

HOME TOWN

To the Returning Man of Affair Many Tender Memories Ch About It!

For a number of years fall comings have been popular in countles and smaller cities o country. They are for the me family reunions, given a wider est because they attract to the town or county many friends of who might otherwise never again. Social occasions are arr there are public addresses, church services, historical r cences and various forms of calities, who left their old home and towns, to meet, let us b larger and more enduring abroad than they could have do the old home.

The old town looks small, no a to those who went to the city for life work; the old farm crar those who now inhabit the reaches of the West. But to home-comers there are dear hallowed by tender memories, -the brook, the ancient sycamor beloved hills in the country and in the small towns the old

and their contents distributed a als to out-of-town applicants who shell set up to protect the family

> to the invitation of his home to come back and be a boy again for few days .- Utica Globe.

CLEANUP SHOULD BE ANNU

Public Health as Well as Civic Ne ness Is Promoted by Such an Institution.

An annual week for clearing at accumulated rubbish and trash of terial origin should be perma and the customary adjurations to populace issued by the health partment, and the fire department, two branches of administrative tivity which are particularly conce with civic neatness.

The fire department has perhaps easier task in educating the peo this regard than has the health partment, for it is comparatively to instruct even the dullest citizen to the fire hazard created by accumt tions of inflammable rubbish. En one knows how easily fires origin in trash heaps and the reminder for the fire department is sufficient start the cleaning-up process.

Not so many people realize the ger to health which arises from mitting waste material to accumand gather dirt. The hazard is fi as great as the fire hazard.

Small Town Best. We rarely hear of a person so hungry or without occupation is country town. Sleep, which is great restorer of vigor, is profounds undisturbed during the hours of da ness in the small town, whereas thunder of traffic and the eternal not ments of fellow lodgers in crowd city districts make night hideous a sleep a profession.

sleep a nightmare. From a physical and spiritual size point humanity in the small town exempt from many of the misery ducing elements of the large city.

When You Build. Build your house in a plain, simmanner. Don't worry about st eliminate all superfluous ornament. your pocketbook compels you to a small house, don't try to make it pocket edition of a larger house. a good-sized living room instead of small parlor and a small library, B it to fit the site, need, purpose and

Worth Knowing. If you buy about twenty pounds coarse salt, place it in your cellar s this winter when the walks and are ky and you can't remove it, strew or sprinkle a little about and them, you will see the ice crack ! it can be removed at once.

of any size

room and ink and the

bravely.

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t he was usuall rel about smal bedroom furni rry's hair was d loved to play I ble to a certain stle and joke s for a rarebit d willingly wa if Cherry had Sunday he liked ned; now and his friends fro n walked, ate er, and went to neighborhood,

" to follow. A ld be lemonade cake. Then to match poke en to discuss b herry never sav he had known

SISTERS

B_{y} KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I'M TIRED."

years fall h

-Doctor Strickland, rering in Mill Valley, near
isco. His family consists
ughters, Alix, 2!, and
and Anne, his niece, 24,
st friend is Peter Joyce,
sort of recluse. Martin
isiting mining engineer,
y, marries her and cart to El Nido, a mine
r realizes that he loves
istin Little woos Anne,
mes home for Anne's
herry realizes her marulure. Peter tells Chergrand passion," without Strickland, re-

CHAPTER VIII.

th's work was in the Contra valley, and he and Cherry had h house in Red Creek, the only of any size near the mine. Red was in a fruit-farming and region and looked its prettiest spring evening when Cherry

little house was a cottage with reh running across the front, windows looked out from the room and the front bedroom. of these rooms were a dark litroom that connected the front with another smaller beda little dining room and a Martin, man-fashion, had camped in kitchen and bedroom swaiting his wife; but Cherry ed on her crisp little apron on st morning after her arrival, and ed the accumulated dishes in ink and the scattered shirts and

a few weeks the novelty lasted Cherry was enthusiastic about hing. She looked out across her in at green fields and the beginof the farms; she saw the lilacs into fragrant plumes on the branches of her doorward tree; flushed the whole world with ess, and she was young, and y, and too busy to be home-

days went on and on, each ing its round of dishes, beds. ing, marketing, folding and ung tablecloths, going back and between kitchen and dining Martin's breakfast was either dy served and well cooked, in case Martin was silently satiswas late and a failure, when s very articulately disgusted: in case Cherry was left to clear wash and plan for another meal ir hours more. She soaked fruit, up cake, chopped boxes into ings, heated a kettle of water another kettle of water, dragged s from the bed only to replace filled dishes with food only to them empty and ready to wash

get sick of it!" she told Martin. ell, Lord!" he exclaimed. "Don't think everybody does? Don't I ick of my work? You ought to the responsibility of it all for

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tone was humorously reproving than unkind. But such a would fill Cherry's eyes with and cause her to go about the all morning with a heavy

would find herself looking fully at Martin in these days, ying him as if he were an utter ger. It bewildered her to feel he actually was no more than after two years of marriage. She only did not know him, but she a baffled sense that the very tess of their union prevented her seeing him fairly. She knew that did him injustice in her thoughts. must be injustice, decided Cherry. Martin seemed to her less clever, just, less intelligent, and less rous than the average man of her aintance. And yet he did not to impress other people in the he impressed her.

was extraordinarily healthy, and small sympathy for illness, weakfor the unfortunate, and the plaining. He whistled over his sing, read the paper at breakfast, was gone. At noon he rushed in, ys late, devoured his lunch apatively, and was gone again. At the was usually tired, inclined to nel about small matters, inclined sapprove of the new positions of bedroom furniture, or the way ry's hair was dressed.

loved to play poker and was hostle and joke over the preparafor a rarebit after a game, and d willingly walk five blocks for unday he liked to see her prettily n walked, ate a hearty chicken to sleep. er, and went to a cold supper in neighborhood, with "Five Hunflutter into her kitchen; there ld be lemonade and beer and rich cake. Then the men would beto match poker hands, and the en to discuss babies in low tones. a pang of envy. rry never saw her husband so

vada or from El Nido, or men he had | the dry orchards, beside the dry road, | the mill. A wave of homesickness known in college. They would dis- dropped circles of hot shadow on the cuss personalities, would shout over each other on the back and laugh tirelessly.

She thought him an extremely difficult man to live with, and was angered when her hints to this effect led him to remark that she was the "limit." They had a serious quarrel one day, when he told her that she was the most selfish and spoiled woman he tention to the other women of the town, busy, contented women, sending down for naps in sunny deoryards,

"Yes, and look at them!" Cherry said with ready tears, "Shabby, thin, tired all the time!"

"The trouble with you is," Martin said, departing, "you've been told that you're pretty and sweet all your lifeand you're spoiled! You are pretty, yes-" he added, more mildly. "But, by George, you sulk so much, and you erab so much, that I'm darned if I

see it any more! All I see is trouble! With this he left her. Left her to burst of angry tears, at first, when she dropped her lovely little head on the blue gingham of her apron sleeve

and cried bitterly. The kettle began to sing on the stove, a bee came in and wandered about the hot kitchen; the grocer knocked, and Cherry let the big lout of a boy stare at her red eyes un-

Then she went swiftly into the bedroom and began to pack and change. She'd show Martin Lloyd-she'd show Martin Lloyd! She was going straight to Dad-she'd take the-take the-

She frowned. She had missed the line o'clock train; she must wait for the train at half-past two. Wait where? Well, she could only wait here. Very well, she would wait here. She would not get Martin any lunch, and when he raged she would explain She finished her packing and put the house in order. Then, in unaccustomed mid-morning leisure, she sank into a deep rocker and began to read. Quiet and shade and order reigned in the furore!" little house Steps c

sounded. She got to her feet, puzzled; Martin did not knock.

It was Joe Robinson, his closest friend at the mine. "Say, listen, Mrs. Lloyd; Mart can't

don't feel extra well-he was in the life would wring her heart.



"He Was in the Engine Room and He Kinder-Fainted."

engine room and he kinder-he kinder-"Fainted?" Cherry asked sharply,

turning a little pale.

"Well, kinder. Lawson made him lay down," Joe said. "And he's coming home when the wagon comes down, at three o'clock. He says to tell you he's fine!"

"Oh, thank you, Joe!" Cherry said. She shut the door, feeling weak and frightened. She flew to unpack her bag, hung up her hat and coat, darkened the bedroom and turned down ble to a certain extent. He would the bed; waited anxiously for Mart's

She was deeply concerned over the news from Martin, Cherry met his if Cherry had forgotten to get it. limp form at the front door, and whisked him into a cool bed and put aed; now and then they motored chopped ice on the aching forehead his friends from the mine; more and got him, grateful and penitent, off

For a day or two Martin stayed in bed and Cherry spoiled and petted to follow. At ten their hostess him, and was praised and thanked for every step she took. After that they took a little trip into the mountains near by, and Cherry sent Alix postcards that made her sister feel almost

But then the routine began again, or so interested as when and the fearful heat of midsummer he had known before chanced to came, too. Red Creek baked in a hind her—Alix busy with lunch boxes into town. into town, mining men from Ne- smother of dusty heat, the trees in -Alix standing on the old bridge by hou

recollected good times, would slap under shimmering lines of dazzling air clodded, rough earth. Farms dozed. and in the village, from ten o'clock until the afternoon began to wane, there was no stir. Flies buzzed and settled on screen doors, the creek shrunk away betwen crumbling rocky banks, the butcher closed his shop and milk soured in the bottles.

The Turners and some other families always camped together in the had ever known. He called her at- mountains during this season, and they were off when school closed, in an enviable state of ecstasy and anticipachildren off to school, settling babies tion. Cherry had planned to join them, but an experimental week-end was cooking and laughing and hurrying to enough. The camp was in the cool woods, truly, but it was disorderly, swarming with children, the tents were small and hot, the whole settlement laughed and rioted and surged to and fro in a manenr utterly foreign to her. She returned, to tell Martin that it was "horribly common" and weather the rest of the summer in Red Creek.

Martin sympathized. He had nevercared particularly for the Turners; was perfectly willing to keep the friendship within bounds,

He sympathized as little with another friendship she made, some months later, with the wife of a young engineer who had recently come to the mine. Pauline Runyon was a few years older than her husband, a handsome, thin, intense woman, who did everything in an entirely individual way. She took one of the new little bungalows that were being erected in Red Creek "Park," and furnished it richly and inappropriately, and established a tea table and a samovar beside the open fireplace. Cherry began to like better than anything else in the world the hours spent with Pauline.

Pauline read Browning, Francis Thompson and Pater, and introduced Cherry to new worlds of thought. She talked to Cherry of New York, which she loved, and of the men and women she had met there. She sometimes sighed and pushed the bright hair back from Cherry's young and innocent and discontented little face, and said tenderly: "On the stage, my dear-anywhere, anywhere, you would be a

And thinking, in the quiet evenings unding up to Cherry's -for Martin's work kept him later door; her heart began to beat; a knock and later at the mine-Cherry came great mistake. She had not been ready for marriage. She would sit on the back steps, as the evenings grew cooler, and watch the exquisite twilight get home to dinner," said Joe. "He fade, and the sorrow and beauty of

A dream of ease and adoration and beauty came to her. She did not visualize any special place, any special gown or hour or person. But she saw her beauty fittingly environed; she saw cool rooms, darkened against this blazing midsummer glare; heard ice clinking against glass; the footsteps of attentive maids; the sound of cultivated voices, of music and laughter. She had had these dreams before, but they were becoming habitual now. She was so tired-so sick-so bored with her real life; it was becoming increasingly harder and harder for her to live with Martin. She was always in a suppressed state of wanting to break out. to shout at him brazenly: "I don't care if your coffee is weak! I like it weak! I don't care if you don't like my hat-I do! Stop talking about yourself!"

Various little mannerisms of his began seriously to annoy her; a rather grave symptom, had Cherry but known it. He danced his big fingers on the handle of the sugar spoon at breakfast, sifting the sugar over his cereal; she had to turn her eyes resolutely away from the sight. He blew his nose, folded his handkerchief, and then brushed his nose with it firmly left and right; she hated the little performance that was never altered. He had a certain mental slowness; would blink at her politely and patiently when she flashed plans or hopes at him: "1 don't follow you, my dear!" This made her frantic.

She was twenty, undisciplined and exacting. She had no reserves within herself to which she could turn. Bad things were hopelessly bad with Cherry; her despairs were the dark and tearful despairs of girlhood, prematurely transferred to graver matters.

Martin was quite right in some of his contentions; girl-like, she was spasmodic and unsystematic in her housekeeping; she had times of being discontented and selfish. She hated economy and the need for careful man-

In October Alix chanced to write her a long and unusually gossipy letter. Alix had a new gown of black grenadine, and she had sung at an afternoon tea, and had evidently succeeded in her first venture. Also they had had a mountain climb and enclosed were snapshots Peter had taken

on the trip. Cherry picked up the little kodak prints; there were four or five of them. She studied them with a pang at her heart. Allx in a loose rough coat, with her hair blowing in the wind and the peaked crest of Tamalpais beswept over the younger sister; life tasted bitter. She hated Alix, hated Peter; above all she hated herself. She wanted to be there, in Mill Valley, free to play and to dream again-

A day or two later she told Martin kindly and steadily that she thought it had all "been a mistake." She told him that she thought the only dignified thing to do was to part. She liked him; she would always wish him well, but since the love had gone out of their relationship, surely it was only honest to end it.

"What's the matter?" Martin de manded.

"Nothing special," Cherry assured him, her eyes suddenly watering. "Only I'm tired of it all. I'm tired of pretending. I can't argue about it. But I know it's the wise thing to do." "You'd go back to your father, I

suppose?" Martin said, yawning. "Until I could get into something," Cherry replied with diginity. A vague thought of the stage flitted through her

mind. "Oh!" Martin said politely. "And I suppose you think your father would agree to this delightful arrangement?" he asked.

"I know he would!" Cherry answered eagerly.

"All right-you write and ask him!" Martin agreed good-naturedly. Cherry was surprised at his attitude, but

grateful more than surprised. "Not cross, Mart?" she asked. "Not the least in the world!" he

answered lightly. "Because I truly believe that we'd both be happier-" the woman said hesitatingly. Martin did not answer. The next day she sat down to write her father. She meditated, with a troubled brow. Her letter was unexpectedly hard to compose. She could not take a bright and simple tone, asking her father to rejoice in her homecoming. Somehow the matter persisted in growing heavy and the words twisted themselves about into ugly and selfish sounds. Cherry was young, but even to her youth the phrases, the "misunderstood" and the "uncongenial," the "friendly parting before any bitterness creeps in," and the "free to decide our lives in some happier and wiser way," rang false. Pauline had been divorced a few years ago, and the only thing Cherry disliked in her friend was her cold and resentful references

to her first huband. No, she couldn't be a divorced woman. It was all spoiled, the innocent past and the future; there was no way out! She gave up the attempt at a letter and began to annoy Martin with talk of a visit home again.

"What you want to go for?" "Oh, just-just-" Cherry's irrepressible tears angered herself almost as much as they did Martin. "I think they'd like me to!" she faltered.

"Go if you want to!" he said, but she knew she could not go on that

word. "That's it." she said at tast to herself, in one of her solitary hours. "I'm married and this is marriage. For the rest of my life it'll be Mart and I-Mart and I-in everything! For richer, for poorer: for better, for worsethat's marriage. He doesn't beat me and we have enough money, and perhans there are a lot of other women worse off than I am. But it's-it's

"Dad ill. Don't worry. Come

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MUCH FOR MRS. SMITH

She Couldn't Allow Her Old Friend, Mrs. Brown, to Keep Up Her Bragging Remarks.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith were neighbors, both were fat and both were extremely sensitive about it. Both tried every method they could hear of for losing weight, and, until this summer, both continued to gain. Mrs. Brown went West early in the spring and while there managed in some way to lose nearly thirty pounds. When she came back Mrs. Smith saw her step from the tax; and realized that her neighbor had accomplished

what to her seemed unattainable. "Hello, dearie," called Mrs. Brown "Don't you think my trip has agreed with me? Four months in the West certainly make a difference in one!" Jealousy seized Mrs. Smith. The idea of Mrs. Brown bragging that way just because she weighed a few

pounds less! "You have fallen off marvelously, dear," Mrs. Smith replied. "When you stepped out of the taxi I never would have known you, only for your hat!"

Portland's Famous Houses.

In Portland, Me., near the waterfront, there stands, side by side, two weather-beaten, neglected houses. One of them is the house in which Longfellow was born; in the other, Thomas B. Reed, "the czar of the house," first saw the light. But as far as Portland is concerned they are just

BETTER **ROADS**

SEEK DEFINITION FOR TRUCK

But Few States Furnish Data as to Size of Vehicles Using Nation's Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department What is a motortruck?

There is no universally accepted standard of what constitutes a motortruck in the various states, says the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. As a result, only 13 states have furnished the department with the important dataso essential to road building-as to the size of trucks and commercial cars using the nation's highways during the first six months of 1921.

"In some states," says the department, "all motorcars are registered on the same basis; in others, only cars having solid tires are classed as trucks; while in others all motor vehicles used for carrying freight or merchandise of any kind whatever are classed as trucks. Even those states which provide for a separate registra-



Truck Used by Dairyman in New York State for Carrying Milk.

tion for motortrucks do not employ the same basis for designating the size of the vehicle. Some states use the total weight of the loaded vehicle, others the weight of the unloaded vehicle or the weight of the chassis, and still others use such indefinite bases as the horsepower or the cost of the vehicle."

The need for definite and uniform information concerning motortrucks in use on roadways is felt, the department says, in the preparation of data which will enable road builders to take accurately into consideration the effect of such traffic.

STANDARD MATERIAL TESTS

Increasing Need Felt for Some System Recognized in All Parts of Country.

With the wide extension of improved highway construction throughout the United States, the need is increasingly felt for some system of standards for the testing of highway materials so that tests in one part of the country can be accepted in another.

The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has held conferences on the subject with the various state highway departments, and last year a conference of testing engineers was held in Washington. The results of the conference are published in Department Bulletin No. 949, "Standard and Tentative Methods of Sampling and Testing Highway Materials." This bulletin of 98 pages gives 62 different tests and tentative tests covering nonbituminous and bituminous road materials, soils and other substances.

In some cases the standard tests of the American Society for Testing Materials have been adopted in their original or slightly modified form, and in others not yet covered by the society original standards have been established. Lists and descriptions of apparatus for conducting tests, form for reports and tables of comparative standards such as Baume gravity, Centigrade and Fahrenheit temperatures, and metric and American measurements are also given for ready reference.

ROOM YET FOR IMPROVEMENT

Although Roads Have Been Improved Since Coming of Auto, Conditions Are Ripe for More.

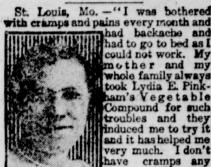
That the roads in this country, although greatly improved since the coming of the automobile, are not yet universally developed to the point where they should be, was demonstrated during the stress of war. In several instances shipments of essential war materials were seriously delayed because of little less than deplorable conditions along some of our supposedly important highways, conditions that might have been improved at but little cost.

Mileage Would Encircle Globe. Since the government first began planning the enormous task of building highways, July, 1916, the mileage of roads which have been built or are now under construction by federal ald is nearly sufficient to encircle the

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An Explanation.

A school teacher asked a class of 32 children, "What is a duchess?" Thirty-one were discreetly silent but an eight-year-old ventured, "Some body who talks Dutch."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

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FLAKES

ECHOES from M. I. S.

MIAMI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

Some recommendations made by he taken in spelling. the Chief Supervisor of High Schools of the State of Texas are:

where the quality of work is such ed by this school. that additional units of credit were

the fine spirit and diligent efforts of the faculty and students by providing

cannot be accommodated another ses. Cowan is very deligent in her efforts sion in their present quarters, and to keep the fourth grade room the the primary children would healthier cleanest in school. ground. One room in which High School classes recite is too small for taking pictures for the Annual. As comfort, and the conditions under is customary with the Freshmen they warrant the cancelling of science credits another year.

delay longer in carrying out the this week. This is of great educarecommendation made by the super- tional value to the boys. visors who visited the school last year to install drinking foutains and sanitary in door toilets.

to the health of the community."

There are other conditions not observed by the supervisor which are almost intolerable. We have to recited in the first and secon grade rooms where the seats are so small that the High School students must force themselves into the narrow spaces or sit on top of the desks. We avoided showing these conditions to the supervisor but are forced to use these uncomfortable situations regularly.

It seems almost necessary that more room be provided and sanitary toilets be installed at a very early date. Too, the condition of the dered; water supply is very unsanitary and endangers the health of every school child in the community. We trust that the community will wake up to its responsibility in regard to these

ple who enjoy high class entertaingram in the Auditorium, Saturday evening, January 28. All that is cleared on this Lyceum course is to help defray the expense of editting an annual, so come and enjoy a good January 27, 1922. Some of the entertainment and at the same time Freshman students are going to try this year, and we are hoping to have help a worthy cause that you will be to convince us that, "English is the many more in the future. proud of your school for festering.

0000 sumerous knocks and bruises from and Andrew Jones. The negative ed the poem, "To a Waterfowl" by skating during last week end.

*** Some might be interested to know that work on the Interscholastic Debate has started. Three boys and three girls have entered the contest.

mation Contests, and Judge McKen- ly invited to meet with us. zie has ordered lists of spelling words and we hope much interest will

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"I. That that citizens of Miami be work and Miami High School will for me." congratulated upon having a school put out the best Annual ever publish-

The second and third grades are have backbones?" very interested in clay molding this

A contest for cleanliness is on beadequate and suitable rooms in which tween the four streets; Health, Dili- but it smokes and drives a car." gence, Honesty, and Reverence, in The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades the city of Learning. Mayor Adelia

The snow gave an opportunity for

which laboratory work is done would made good use of their opportunity. Penseroso"? They are mysteries. Thomas and Willie O'Loughlin at-

tended the Live Stock Show at Wich-"3 That the School Board do not its, Kansas the first three days of

A bunch of school children could hardly wait until four fifteen Tues-Present conditions are a menace day afternoon to go to Gill's tank to skate. Mrs. J. D. Lard was their chaperone, and they had a jolly good

The Home Economic girls have

been cooking and serving delicious meals at home. Does that account for some of them being absent from day? Any way the girls prove they teachers, the foot ball team, and the are having excellent teaching in Domestic arts.

"PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY"

from Longfellew.

which Miss Reach gave a short talk watching the surprised look on Miss cure a bottle of Chamberlain's sonator and reader, will give a pro- on "Parlimentary rules." After this Roach's face. Acrowd of Juniors Cough Remedy without delay, and we were entertained by a Negro gathered at the home of Miss Ereatha use it faithfully. There are many Ministrell.

Our next meeting is to be held at the Presbyterian church on Friday, most important subject in High School. The affirmative side of the A number of "Fish" received debate will be given by Polk Wells side will be given by Allene Coffee and Neva Preesang.

> After the debate there will be given a play entilted, "Our Aunt from California."

We hope to have a very interest-A number have entered the Decla- ing program and the public is cordial-

* * * * The McKenzie Literary Society met at the Presbyterian church Fritives, then" - day Jan. 13. After the minutes were read the Society enjoyed a very in- brief is? A brief!! teresting program. George Coffee gave a good speech on "Teaching the World to Play." Florence James told a very interesting story, written by Poe. After several other inter- hard on their play which they are goesting numbers. Gussie Joiner read ing to give soon. some jokes in his comical manner. Nuff said."

The program for next meeting was practice, for we want to make it a read by the secretary. The Critic gave her report and the Sergeant of arms told us who had been bad, so the could get some money.

Our next meeting will be at the Auditorium January 27. The lesson s on Robert Burns. Some might like to know what a bachier dreams. Well come and find out.

4444 SENIORS' NOTES

The Seniors are now living in "The Puritan Aga," but they are not very appreciative of the fact. Miss Keevil ble trying to find ADVERBS. cannot understand why. We can. Too much work.

decorates one wall of the Senior a mule." room. The question arises, "it is symbolical of the Seniors?" We answer no. The teachers will not

Our class rings have arrived! But it seems as though a few of the Seniors have grown some since the first of school, as most of the rings were too small. Was that really the cause or was it vanity?

The Biology class was on a tramp.

They were examining a mesquite bush: Mr. Crain :- "Look here, Tennie."

Tennie:-"Oh! It's a mosquito." Mr. Crain:-"No' it's a grasshopper two inches long."

Two Home Economics girls served a formal dinner. Next day, young brother expressed his thots in this Just a few more weeks of hard manner: "No more 'ghosts' or 'hosts'

> Miss Worley was giving a lecture in Home Economics. Evelyn:- "Miss Worley, do cows

> Willie Fae:-"I noticed something queer about you Sunday, Mary" Mary:--"What was it?"

Willie Fae:-"I haven't decided" 0000

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

White Deer? It's a common sub-Why are the Seniors pitiful ob-Ask Miss Keevil.

Why do the Senior girls discuss

What are: "L'Allegro," and "Il What do the Seniors do for pas-

Look at each other. Why has Henry Lee been out of school? Bleaching up for the photographer.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES The Juniors are a very industrious

class, as most of our teachers will agree. Several members of the class will enter some of the various Interscholastic League Contests. In spite of the fact that they are so industrious, they believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." On the evening of October 22, the Juniors entertained at the American school after their good dinners Sun- Legion hall with the High School basket ball team as their guests. On Saturday evening, December 18, the Juniors played a Christmas trick on Miss Roach at the home of Miss The Philomathean Literary So- Ereatha Pulaski. Miss Roach, unsety met Friday, January 13, 1922, aware of any strategy whatever, and the following program was ren- went over to spend the evening with Pampa the next week. the hostess and her mother, and the - Society Juniors went from the home of Roll Call, answered by quotation Katharine Bowen, taking with them all kinds of ruit which was intend-Life of Longfellow - Leo Coffee ed for Miss Hoach, but we knew that you contract a cold, but how to get Evangeline . Mae McLaughlin, she could not eat a big dish pan full rid of it with the least loss of time Reading _ _ Gladys Lowry of apples, oranges, and bananas, so and inconvenience. If you will con-Poem - Bernice Duniven we helped her with the task later in sider the experience of others under - Aline George the evening. It is useless to say that similar circumstances, who have been Song ____ Society we all enjoyed an evening of fun, most successful in checking their A business session was held after but what we enjoyed most was colds, in their beginning, you will se-Pulaski on Friday evening, January families who have used this prepara 6th for a party, and all present had tion successfull for years and hold t a splendid time. These are only a in high esteem. It is excellent. few of the good times we have had

.... A GOOD DEFINITION

One day in English class we studi-William Cullen Bryant, and in order for us to get a better understanding of the poem, Miss Keevil asked Harry what a water-fowl was.

"I don't know, unless its Mud hen," Harry replied.

0000 In Public Speaking. Miss Keevil-"Harry what is a

Brief?" Harry-"Well, the two affirma-Miss Keevil-"Dasked what a brief

HarryJ-"Oh, a brief is a breif." *** NEWS ITEMS The Sophomores are working very

Robert Robbins announcing Play practice. Everyone come to play

"howling" success. Fern Preesang (in Biology)

"What does a frog look like?" Frank Cox. "Have you ever seen an elephant?"

Fern; "Why yes." Frank; Well, it doesn't look any thing like that.

Life is real, life is earnest, We must strive to do our best. And departing leave behind us

Notebooks that will help the rest. Senia Dial looked through the Bi-

You have heard the old saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star," but . L. O. RODGERS, A. B., M. D. the Sophomores say; "If you ever get Contagious and Chronic disease A large green and white pennant any where you had better hitch it to

Mae: "Jessie do you like Stlies?" Jessie: "Sure do." Mae: "What kind do you like best?"

Jessie: Stiles Gunn. ***

Faults of Sophomore Class. Neil Stribling. "I told you so." Chief fault: Too perfect.

Thomas O'Loughlin. "Go to thunder." Chief Fault: Yawning. Laura Christopher.

"I don't care." Chief fault: Studying. Robert Robbins. "Oh boy!"

Chief fault: Pecans. Senia Dial "Ye Gods!" Chief fault: Primping. Lucy Talley.

"Let me tell it." Chief fault: Gab. Hazel Talley. "I'm so tired." Chief fault: Too tall.

Winnie Locke. "Oh!" Chief fault: Murmuring. Mae McLaughlin. Chief fault: Too quiet.

Gladys Lowery. "Oh joy!" Chief fault: Talking. Ruby Pennington.

"Oh Granny!" Chief fault: Serious? Stiles Gunn. "Just lovely." Chief fault: Sleeping in Class.

Jessie Crump. "Oh good night!" Chief fault: Never says anything Edith Simmons.

"Oh its not." Chief fault: Too independent. Pinkney Dear. "Watch me." Chief fault: Bragging.

Claude Locke. "Going up town." Chief fault: Being hungry.

MIAMI 16 WHITE DEER 18.

White Deer won the game last Saturday here by the close score of 18 to 16, but the game was a very close one, and undecided until the ver last minute.

The Miami boys are working hard to have better results in the last part of the season, and are not discourage ed by their reverses so far.

Plans are being made to play Panhandle here next Saturday we Mobeetie the following Saturday, and

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