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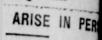
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MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

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ACUE STARTS IT PROGRAM 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CLEAN-UP DAY PROCLA-* MATION

ere were about twenty members By order of the City Council, . to the Commercial League meetyou are hereby notified that * as night, and several question we have set April the 5th, as * 4 a general clean-up day for * improvement were discussed. the entire City. We will ex- * ms voted that the League pass ٠ pect each and every citizen * tions endorsing the Palo Duro to do his part. Also, we will * . anal Park movement, which is 4 ask each and every Ladies * by the Panhandle-Plains Club in the City, and the � ber of Commerce and the Ama- Commercial Club to assist us, Board of City Developement. in this general Clean-up. \$ question of the cutting down ٠ C. S. Seiber, Mayor. 4 hill south of town was brought nd it appears that Mr. Kidd is • • • • • • • • • • • to lose considerable money on iob of cutting down the hill. A Mrs. Cleve Coffee attee was appointed, consisting Mrs. E. E. Gething. en Duniven, C. S. Seiber and Committee for Flower Booth Locke, to investigate conditions Mrs. N. S. Locke to meet with the County Commises in an effort to faciliate mat-fer Mr. Kidd. Mrs. H. E. Baird Mrs. L. B. Cross. Comitte for Garment or Ready-toquestion of the straightening wear Booth Commercial Street, and putting in Mrs. C. S. Seiber = Hidre across the hollow, between Mrs. B F. Jackson and Coffeeville was brought up, Mrs. Olive Dixon it was found that the League had Committe for Fancy Work and Art thing over \$450.00 on hand, it Mrs. Dan Kivlehen ing been subscribed by the busi-Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin men and citizens of Miami, for Mrs. Carl Certain purpose. A committee consisting I.R. Durrett, J. A. Newman and Committee for Soliciting Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Talley Betry, was appointed to confer Mrs. W. H. Craig the Commissioners Court, and Mrs. W. W. Davis. stigate the possibilities of getting work done as soon as possible, Mrs. Claude Carr Mrs. W. R. Ewing report their findings to the Lea-Mrs. Thos J. Boney at its next meeting April 12th. **Committe** for Advertising De officers of the League want to Mrs. Olive Dixon s on the members of the Old Mrs. Clarence Locke. in Commercial League, that they During a social hour, which was in good standing in the new Leaenjoyed by all present dainty reand no membership fee will be freshments was served to seventeen ted from them, this organizamembers and one guest, Mrs. Dulany being to all intents and purpos- Suttles, of Amarillo. a re-organization of the old Lea-Our next meeting will be with Mrs. a The first monthly dues are due ril ist, and cover the month of ril. Remember that the dues of "REVIEWING PANHANDLE "REVIEWING PANHANDLE HISTORY"

say alive, keep your dues paid up, the time. Now that the early history of the Panhandle is being eagerly sought af-The next regular meting takes ter and inquired into not only by our own state but many of our outside Lately one of our well known citi- Walls arriving there at eleven o'clo on Wednesday evening, April Pastime Theatre. And states through their Universities and zens who has practically been raised at night the same day the Indians ing together of the people of the where enterment was made. Mr. mber, that the meeting is called Historical Societies I thought some here and graduated from the Miami made the attack. He gave me some community in a social unit. The fol- Maupin leaves a wife and two small start PROMPTLY at 7:30. thing alone that line might be of in- High Shool very frankly told me that valuable information which I did not lowing paragraph from the Amarillo children, who reside here, a brother, terest to readers of the Chief. Very little is known of the history until recently they had never heard have. The membership Committee reand was instructed to collect of this country prior to 1873, though of Adobe Walls or its connection membership fees., as well as to there is no doubt that there was a with Panhandle history. Mexican or Spanish settlement on the One more year will mark the fifit new members. If they haven't YOU yet, see one of them and Canadian river north west of here as tieth anniversary of the entering of for back as 1844, or possibly earlier. the white man into our much belovhim your dollar. for the League ts every man it can get, whether The foundation of some of the walls ed Panhandle of Texas. What marcan still be traced. However, I am velous changes have taken place Panhandle pageant this fall in which together in weekly semi-weekly, or e a resident of Miami or lives on only trying to go back to the early since that time. seventies when the buffalo hunters of I myself who came out here twen- in case the Panhandle Plains Fair is the consideration of community pro- ed to us their deepest sympathy and HOME PROGRESS CLUB Kansas came down into the Panhandle ty nine years ago this spring from my re-established at that place. for the purpose of killing buffalo for Virginia home and from that day to Mr. N. S. Nickerson, president and scheme is not a new one, but its beloved husband and brother. Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin and Mrs. J. this have loved the wild free life of director of the Amarillo dramatic adoption has been rather limited untheir hides. At the time the Cimmarron river the plains can see some wonderful society, has suggested putting this til within the past few years." Seiber delightfully entertained the he Progress Club at the home of

"THE PANHANDLE"

Composed Marc. 9, 1922, by W. D. Christopher, the Cowboy Poet.

In the dear old Panhandle, away out West, Where all is that's the very best; The land that is praised in poem and song, Where all is right and nothing is wrong, Where the gentle zephyrs grow into a gale, And whip the seams from our coat tails, And drives the snow from the icy north 'Till it piles in drifts as high as a horse; It drives sand from the west, until it clouds the sky And you sometimes get a grain in your eye; And for long months it don't rain a drop, , And when it starts, can't hardly stop, And after all a big crop gives; And yet, it's here I love to live.

It's a land that is free from ticks and chiggers, From poor white trash and ignorant niggers; Yes, for all it's blow of snow and sand, This great Panhandle is a white man's land. Where red blood courses through our veins, And if we get knocked down we get up again; Where men are chivalrous, straight and clean, And the women the prettiest I ever have seen; Yes, much for the women, I could say, Who love their homes in the old time way; Where we think clean thoughts, and breath pure air, Where boys grow straight and girls are fair; Let the blizzard shreik and the sand storm moan, Still give me the Panhandle for my home.

Yes, I love to ride any time of the year. On the trail of the white-face Panhandle steer; Though it 'bodes in the canyon, with sides so steep, Or in the dear old Canadian, with her bog holes deep; Though my hoss may bog, where the quicksands gleam, I love her because she is a Panhandle stream. I love, at the harvest, to ride over the plains. Where broad acres are yellow with the rip'ning grain; Tho' others may live in the great cities' grime, Or with the crowd on the sea shore, idle the time, Or tour the whole world in life's mad race, To find for themselves a better place; Me an' my faithful cayuse, o'er the prairies will roam, 'Mid sandstorms and blizzards, in our Panhandle home.

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train those who take part, then at the

Amarillo where it would be staged.

J. G. RAMSAY, a long time resi-

of Sheriff and Tax Collector of

Olive K. Dixon.

ment for the Panhandle.

MRS. WELLS DIES AT AMARILLO WHAT CAN THE LEAGUE DO FOR MIAMI?

That is the question that a good Wells were surprised and saddened many folks are asking right now, and to learn of her death, which occured it is a rather hard one to answer, for there are so many things that can be at St. Anthong's sanitarium, at Amadone, that one doesn't know just rillo, early Sunday morning. Last where to start in.

not mean just the town. The whole an operation, which was performed community around Miami, really its that day. trade territory, is considered, and

things that can be done.

the most important that can be done who now reside here, a great share of is to encourage the younger fellows, Miami folks counted themselves on the farms and ranches, to become as her close friend of the family, and interested in pure bred stock, and sincerely mourn her death. don't let your interest stop there.

Help the boys out by organizing pig W. Wells, and two children; her clubs, calf clubs, and with the girls, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Osborne, poultry clubs. And do what you can of Miami, and five brothers, J. N. to make the work interesting for Osborne and N. P. Osborne, both of them.

Then another phase of work, Ariz., J. C. Osborne, of Los Angles, which we think is vitally important cal., and J. P. Osborne, of Miami. to the community, is to encourage the community, is to encourage the day, at the Baptist church, at White taking up of a plan of diversifed Deer with her pastor, Rev. W. F. farming. The time is coming when the one-crop farmer is going to be

the fellow who is going to have rath- were: er hard going a good share of the year, while the farmer who has hogs, wheat crop is going to be failure.

county has offered its fullest co- Pennington, Mrs. Cleve Coffee, Mrs. opertion to the Miami Commercial Holmer Kitchen, Mrs. W. B. Kitchen, League, and you all know that these Mrs. Scrinshire, and possibly other. two bodies, working together can do

a whole lot toward making better roads, seeing that bridges are built where needed and kept in repair, and work of such character. This alone mi.

work that one does not want to lose and prepared for burial, and Tuessite of-working for the closer bind- day, was taken to Cherokee, Okla.

The many friends of Mrs. Hattie Thursday she had been taken from When one says, "Miami," one does her home at White Deer to undergo

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were residents that broaddens the scope of the of Miami for several years, and aside from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. To the mind of the writer, one of Osborne, and brother, J. P. Osborne,

Mrs. Wells leaves her husband, J. White Deer; L. H. Osborne, Yuma,

Funeral services were held Mon-

Keller, officiating.

Among the many friends going

Mr. and Joe Smyers. Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. Jim Johnston, Mr. and and chickens, and a good bunch of Mrs. B. F. Gray, and Daughter, Miss dairy cattle, will be the fellow that Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boney and is right there with a little money daughter, Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Philcoming all the time, and doesn't have pott, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Locke, Mrs. to worry all the time, fo rfear his Ollie Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke, Mrs. Carl Certain, Mr. Gilley The Commissioners Court of this and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

FELL FROM MOVING TRAIN KILLED

While attempting to board a movwill give the farmers on the plains ing freight train, at Pampa, Monday better marketing facilities and make afternoon, Lee Maupin, a resident of them whole hearted boosters for Mia- Miami, fell between two cars and was instantly killed.

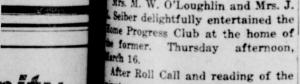
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was called the dead line which meant changes. that the U.S. troops did not promise protection to those who ventured horned cattle roamed over whole be managed. His plan is to select take up, as soon as possible. There W. M. BYERS IN RACE FOR TAX

further south. I believe it is a matter of history fence to obstruct their course. that a country has to be at least fifty Most of the settlers-and they years old before the events pretaining were few and far between-lived in time of the fair bring the whole to to its early history begins to be appre- sod or log houses covered with dirt. ciated and a curious fact that the Quite a comparison to our modern home people are the last ones to wake homes of today.

I am continually receiving inquirup to its importance. It does not seem to be generally ies from a distance asking for inforthat two of the most importance bat- dozen books are now in progress of this way. tles ever fought in the Panhandle being written in which this country happened almost at Miami's door. will have a place. One in particular

fight June 28, 1874 which took place ing prepared by Mr. E. S. Watson of SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR in Hutchinson County forty five the University of Illinois as Urbana, milss west of here and what have al- which is to be called "Stories of our

The sight of the latter lies in Hemp- of our well known Panhandle Scouts. is a candidate for the office of Sherhill County between the Washita For years I have been intensely iff and Tax Collector, subject to the river and Gageby creek twenty five interested in saving as much of the Primary in July. early history of this country as possimiles south east of Miami

ble and never over look an opportun- vote on the promise that the duties ity of securing additional date.

It was my pleasure a short time Roberts County will be faithfully ago to visit in the home of Mr. E. H. performed, if he is chosen to fill the Wilson who with his family is spend- office. He has been a resident of ing the winter in Amarillo at 906 Robert's County for twenty-five West 16 Street. Mr. Wilson is a years, and has spent his whoole life geologist and represents the Califor- in the Panhandle. He is acquainted nit Oil Company in the Panhandle. with most of the Roberts County At the time of the Adobe Walls In- voters, and those who know him, we dian fight of 1874, he was a young know, will say that no better man man-in fact would be considered a can be found to fulfill the duties of mere boy of today as he was only the office more satisfactorily than seventeen years old at the time- he.

sent out by the Government to help He asks your fullest consideration classify this western country, and before you cast your vote at the July strange to relate was camped with a Primaries, and we are sure that you party of surveyors on Lake Creek in will give it to him. Hutchinson County at the time of

the fight. Mr. Wilsons party heard Be sure to read the special musical the firing of the buffalo guns at the program following the calendar for Walls and naturally supposed there the First Baptist Church. Lovers of must be a battle going on so the good music will find an excellent prowhole party which consisted of forty gram there. Come out and enjoy four men pulled into the Adobe this feast of inspiring music.

So much good history has been lost cial organizations are learning that Dakota, and his mother, Mrs. Amelia simply because no one took the trou- "feed the brute" is a very real sug- Davis, who is at present residing in ble to preserve it, not realizing its gestion in connection with ways and Wichita Falls.

means of engendering interest among their members. These affili-Amarillo is talking of putting on a ations are bringing their members

pageant on and says that with the co-These are only a few of the lines

At that time thousands of long operation of the people it can easily of endeavor the League can and will counties withhout a single barbwire material from each Panhandle town are many others that will come up. going from place to place himself to

BASEBALL STARTS

News illustrates the point exactly: R. W. Maupin, living in Amarillo, a "Quite a number of the commeri- sister, whose home is in North

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt two thousand people would take part monthly luncheons or dinners, for thanks to all the friends who extendblems, and with good effect. The their assistance, in the death of our

> Mrs. Lee Maupin and children. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maupin. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chelf.

ASSESSOR

The Chief carries the name of W. M. Byers in its announcement col-

It seems that, from present indica- umn, this week, for the office of Tax This would be a wonderful advertis- tions, Miami is going to have a real Assesor of Roberts County, subject base ball club this season. Practice to the Democratic Primaries in July. Now that "the eyes of the world started Monday afternoon and there Mr. Byers is one of the well-known are upon us" it seems to me that no were eighteen out to the first prac- and respected men of Miami, and has known even among the "old timers" mation concerning the history of the more fitting tribute could be paid tice. There seems to be an abun- been persuaded by his friends to run whown even alloing the analy been persuaded by his friends to run ever fought in the Panhandle happen Panhandle. Something like a half our past than too have it reviewed in dance of first class material and for the office of Tax Assessor the Manager Webster is very enthusias- coming term. We are sure that this tic over the shoing already made. news will be gladly received by his Ground Manager Drew Dixon, says many friends and acquaintances, and happened almost at Manager Drew Dixon, says many friends and acquaintances, and Namely the Adobe Walls Indian which I think our boys will like is be-Namely the Adobe Walls Indian which I think our boys will like is beboys put in some good licks this fullest support. Mr. Byers is fully spring, that Miami cannot have the competent to take care of the duties best team in this section. The work of the office in a thoroughly effimiles west of here and the Buffalo great Scouts for our Boys Scouts." dent of Roberts County, publishes on the grandstand is moving along in cient manner, and asks that you conways been known as the year. This book will give a chapter of one his announcement, this week, that he fine shape and it is almost completed. sider him well, before you cast your

Mrs. Markley is opening a Millin- year. He will fully appreciate all ery Shop in room No. 3 at the Alex- the support that you feel that you can give him, in his for the office. Mr. Ramsay, is asking for your ander hotel, today.

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Makes Footing of Explorers Danger ous in Dash Northward-Gulf Stream Helps by Opening Up Occasional Passages.

Washington .- "The top of the worl the region around the North pole

Why Polar Travel is Hard.

"If, from Cape Columbia, on of ice. current of the water and the velocity of of Spitzbergen." the winds

"Though there is always water preent, the lanes between the ice blocks are not wide enough for ships to sail through, but they often make it impossible for men walking or making their way by dog sled to get back to safety after they have left their boats. This condition is encountered even in midwinter months when the temperature runs to 50 and 60 degrees below zero. Stefansson says that these strips Part of Territory Claimed by like Leif Ericson in his discovery of the deepest masses of the softest snow or the most craggy and slippery ice ridges.

Gulf Stream Helps Explorers.

"The Gulf stream, however, who magic breath brings heat and life to regions which would otherwise b and barren, thaws out some

asses more than a foot high, h skirted the western coast of this coun try through Davis strait and Raffin to Etah, an Eskimo village on Smith sound in Greenland. He knew, er explorers knew before him

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eniand is just a few miles of some of her students.

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Bonin Islands



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

nly woman in the world who owns and manages a college of radio engithe last ington. She is shown in the nicture transmitter which she has de Land on the northern share signed and huflt with the assistance

MARY TEACHES RADIO

Barber, Heir, Keeps at Work

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until they form ridges 50 or 60 feet Islands, because of the fact that the said, "but I am not going to give up high, which crack and break with the main ice pack drifts south just north my job in the barber shop. It will come to me all right

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America, was driven to the islands by of transportation facilities, not lack of



TVERY time the very young per- mand for silk underwear, it rem son puts on her neat, freshly laun- to be seen whether silk is a short cotton dress, she adds some- rival of fine cottons or is destine thing to her endearing young charms keep the place it has won. In ebody tells her about it-or estimation of many women slik is It is a fine thing to teach as good a medium for undergam early youth, the unfailing as cotton, nevertheless, just now. for even an ugly de chine, radium silk and other her such training, will add silks and satins, fill a considerab allurement to those that are of the horizon of manufacturery Any little girl's underwear but exquisitely fine or ses may be as pretty as any weaves, old-time favorites like ba Gingham, chambray, calico, or nainsook and others that hay pe, cretonne and other de- soft texture and silky luster, mai mendable fabrics are everywhere, a following that makes them y cattered over the country like famil- cultivating. They are shown in

FOR FINE UNDERWEA



Two Pretty Dresses.

tar gurden flowers for the benefit of | ments as carefully designed as these rich and poor allke. They make the of silk and in the same colors as silk. oundation of all children's ward-Color and style are the high points of importance in all undergarments Two pretty dresses, as pictured here and cottons are shaking hands with reflect the ideas of expert designers them. Their color range is about the for children, and can hardly be im- same as that of wash sliks and inproved upon. The dress at the left, cludes pink, peach, turquoise and oth-

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insurmountable difficulties in pushing remote bits of land. They are the submlies of floating icebergs, marked out Washington headquarters of the Naa route which future explorers can tional Geographic society: follow, as well as established the fact "'Bonin' is a distinct misnomer for that determination and enthusiasm, the little islands which, until the adgeographical features.

Transportation Facilities Delayed Its Settlement-Has Had Many Claimants.

this fact by pushing northward on this Bonin archipelago, 500 miles to the side rather than in the vicinity of south of her principal islands, and the discussion of fortifications there, turn "Peary, when he overcame almost the spotlight of world news to these

Japan is Home of Thousands

of Songsters.

LONG WITHOUT INHABITANTS

out over this more than six hundred ject of the following bulletin from the

combined with a knowledge of the ditions that the World war brought problems of the undertaking, can con- represented Japan's farthest extension quer most, if not all, of the difficulties southward toward the heart of the Paattendant upon exploring the world's cific. It means 'without inhabitants' whereas a number of the 20 islets of

"In the area through which Peary the group now support among them a pushed he found much of interest. population of nearly 5,000. But 'Bonin' From the southern coast of Greenland, now is only a Western term. To the where the willow and birch trees grow Japanese the islands are Ogasawara only from 15 inches to three feet, and Jima, family name of the first Japa-

Going on a Long Research Cruise

LOS ANDELES

The schooner Gypsy Girl, recently launched at Los Angeles, is soon to start

islands of the South Pacific. The boat is here shown, with her skipper, Cap-

tain Farnsworth

fect tropical, although they are just north of the Tropic of Cancer. Man could have existed on them without dimmed and the music plays and they raising his hand in work. Wild beans all stay quite, quite still,

explorers have taken advantage of tion of her mainland as including the grew in the valleys and wild pine- and statues are supposed to be still. apples and other fruits on the hill- you see. sides. Palms and tree-ferns furnished "They really shade and greenery. And in other work to keep so still and to do so exways the islands were like a Garden actly as they are told. Because someof Eden when they were explored by times while a creature might want to may either match the crossbar or be is something quite new, still in the ex-1823. There were no quadrupeds and very hard. only a few harmless reptiles, and the

"Political conditions and crudeness

value, long doomed the Ogasawaras to

remain without inhabitants. Like most

ands of volcanic origin they have an

birds, unmolested by any living thing, their masters pet them. I've heard on the bias. Folded organdle makes designs appear in cotton as in silk une were entirely without fear of man and some of the animals say that they could be caught by hand.

produce all the Japanese cereals and clap when the animals have been doing many vegetables and fruits, and are the work. stocked with the common domestic animals. There also are wild goats, rugs and do tricks like that, and some sheep, pigs and even dogs and cats, descendants of animals left by the first settlers. Of course the production from the islands amounts to little, for those large enough for development

Had Many Claimants.

"Although they are closer to Japan than to any other nation, the Ogasawaras came near not being a Japanese territory. There is nothing to show that the Japanese knew of their existence before Prince Sadayari Ogasawara was driven to their shores about the end of the Sixteenth century, whereas the Spanish explorer, Villalobos first sighted them in 1543. The Ogasawara family made the islands theoretically a part of their feudal and play a band land holdings, but they did not settle of their own. them, and when Japan drew more securely into its shell in 1635 by forbidding its subjects to construct seagoing vessels, all touch with the islands was lost for nearly a hundred years, and again from 1728 to 1861. Abel Tasman, Dutch explorer, surveyed some of the islands early in the Seventeenth century and American whalers explored them in 1823 and 1824. In 1827 a British admiral claimed the islands for his country.

"The Ogasawaras received their first settlers in 1830. They consisted of a few British subjects from Hawali who seem to have led the expedition, a few them or all of Americans, Portuguese and a handful of Polynesians. They considered them- Sanburn Deer best of all. selves a British colony. As late as 1875 these settlers and a few "Girl," and "his Girl," and "Girlie," you the saw-tooth trimming at each side derwear. It is easy to imagine the as 1815 these settlers and a lew others who had been added lived on may know that there isn't a happier the islands without any government or creature in the circus or in the world tons, sewed on with the at pearl but-very pretty combination pictured here is is a happier of this panel and small, flat pearl but-very pretty combination pictured here is is a happier of this panel and small, flat pearl butorganization and without educational than the Sanhurn Deer." facilities of any kind, trading with the whalers who by that time frequented the waters. In 1861 Great Britain renounced all claims to the islands in favor of Japan, and that year an unsuccessful effort was made to plant a on a research cruise that will last for years. Her first destination will be the Japanese colony. Later efforts were successful and the population now is almost entirely Japanese."

and a profusion of edible mushrooms "They are supposed to be statue

thought it was rather sllly the way "At the present time the islands the masters make hows and the people

"There are little dogs who roll in of these dogs like to do their tricks so much that they try to roll in the rugs when they aren't supposed to at all.

have an aggregate area of only about up with red cross caps and who look like doctors and nurses, and they pretend to fan each other and look after each other as though they were Ill. Of course, doctors and nurses may not think the elephants look like them. but they're supposed to, at any rate. "Then the elephants know how to

step over their keepers without hurting them, and they stand up, shoulder to shoul-

der, and dance "They kick their hind feet and wave their trunks and even stand on their heads. Their keepers sit upon their shoulders at times. They're a fine, clever lot are the elephants. "But my keeper says he wouldn't ex-

"Look After Each change - any of Other."

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TONGUE TWISTERS

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Cotton for Underwear.

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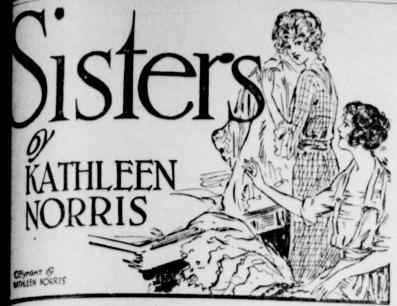
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"Good-night, old girl!" Something the tone touched her, with a vague at of unhappiness, but she did not to analyze it. She went back ugh his room, and through the litpassage, and rejoined Martin. The om of Peter's apartment Alix slways taken as naturally as she the freedom of her father's. "Can't hear us, eh?' Martin asked. again she stood beside him. Positively not !" she answered. Look here," he said, abruptly, that brought me up here is this. to's making love to Cherry?" adignant, and with rising color, she

red at him. "Who-what !"

She's having a nice little quiet flirion with somebody," Martin said, th a significant and warning smile.

don't know who's been talking you about Cherry, Martin," Alix a sharply, "but you know you can't But Alix did not get to sleep that est that sort of rotten scandal to

"I don't mean any harm-I don't an any harm !" he assured her, with uck attempt to quiet the storm he raised. "Don't get mad-don't mad! But I happen to know that e's some attraction that's keeping my here, and I came up to look the ground for myself, do you " Come on, now, put me on !"

Ally made an effort at self-control. "Martin, you're mistaken !" she said; ietly. "You have no right to listen my one who tells you such things, if it wasn't that you're Cherry's and I wouldn't listen to you! But all have to take my word for it

it's a lie. We three have lived here without seeing any one-any Cherry has hardly spoken to a except Peter and Antone and , since she came !" "Who is this George Sewall?" he

, shrewdly. "The lawyer! Oh, heavens, Martin! ed as those by George was a beau of mine; he's lower of fifty, and has just anhigh points where this engagement to the trained use that took care of his boy!" "Hm!" Martin commented. lergarments hands with s about the "If any one mentioned Cherry's name ks and inconnection with George," Alix said, se and othmaly, "that was a perfectly malicious llow tones, ew arrival

"Oh !" Alix said, "Oh--" she added, Her tone betrayed nothing, but she was thoroughly at sea. "Did I ask Cherry to say good-by to any one?" she asked herself, going back to the beginning of the long day. Instinct warned her that nothing would be gained by sharing her perplexity with Martin. "I give you my word that she hasn't been five minutes alone with any one but Peter and me!" she said, frankly, looking into Martin's eyes. 'Now, are you satisfied?"

"Sure, I'm satisfied!" he answered. "I'll take your say-so for it." He yawned. "Trouble with Cherry is, she hasn't enough to do !" he finished saplently,

"I'm a poor person with whom to discuss Cherry !" Alix hinted, with an unsmiling nod for good-night. And she looked at Cherry's corn-

a thrill of maternal protectiveness. Cherry was evidently asleep, buried deep under the blue army blankets.

She did not even undress. For it bed, ready to begin the process, that through her excited and indignant and whirling thoughts the first suspicion shot like a touch of flame, "I'll tell Peter all this when Martin

night.

has gone," Allx decided. "He'll be furious-he adores Cherry-he'll be furious-he thinks that there is no one like Cherry-

The words she had said came back to her, and she said them again, halfaloud, with a look of pain and almost of fear suddenly coming into her Cherry even to think that she wouldeves

"Peter adores Cherry-"

And then she knew. Even while her heart, she knew the truth of it. both,' weigh it and measure it, to remember

and question and compare all the hideously clear. Words, glances, days and hours that she and Peter and moods subtler than either, came back Cherry had been together; from the to her. Cherry's confusion of late, it the thought was born she when the question of her r

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And in a spasm of pain she shut her her tell the boy that he must catch eyes, and flung her head as if suffo-cating. The beating of her heart frightened her. "I shall be sick if I go on this way!" she reminded herself. "And then they will know. They mustn't know, But Peter-" she whispered suddenly. "Peter, who has always been so good to me-so genrous to me-and it was Cherry all he time! Even those years ago, when we used to tease him about the lady with the crinolines and ringlets, it was she. But why didn't he ask her instead of me?" wondered Alix, and with an aching head and a frowning brow she began to piece it all together.

The terrible truth rose triumphant from all her memories. Sometimes for a second hope would flood her with almost painful joy, but inevitably the truth shut down upon her again, and hope died, and she realized afresh that sorrow, stronger than before, was waiting to seize her again.

"Well----I can't stand it in here!" Alix said, suddenly. She crossed to the door, and opened it, and slipped noiselessly out into the night, catching a coat from the rack as she passed.

The night was wrapped in an ocean fog, there was no moon and no stars, but the air was soft and warm. With no goal in view, Alix climbed upward. walking rapidly, breathing hard, and frequently speaking aloud, as some poignant thought smote her, or standing still, too sick with pain, under an unexpected rush of emotion, to move.

"He would have told me about itwhy didn't I let him!" ran Alix's thoughts, "I thought of some older woman, I don't know why-anyway, I didn't care so much then. But I care colored head, ten minutes later, with now! Peter, I care now! I can't give you up, even to Cherry. It is nonsense to talk of giving him up," Alix told herself, sitting down in the inky dark, on a log against which her wild walk had suddenly brought her, "for we are all married people, and we all was while sitting on the side of her love each other. But oh, I am so sorry! I am so sorry, Peter," she whispered, as if she were speaking to him. "You couldn't help it, I know that. She is so pretty and so sweet, Cherry -and she turns to you as if you were

her big brother!" She got to her feet and went on. "What am I thinking about-it's ab-

surd! Can't people like each other, in this world, just because they happen to be married! Peter would be the first to laugh at me. And is it fair to "Oh, but it's true!' the honester im-

pulse interrupted, mercilessly. "It is true. Whether it's right or wrong, or the sick suspicion formed ftself, sensible or absurd, they do love each vague and menacing and horrible, in other; that's what has changed them

And though for hours she was to And she began to remember a hundred -a thousand-trifles, that made it all turn t

the boat. Alix did not guess the truth. But she guessed enough to make her feel frightened and sick. She could not suppose that Cherry and Peter had planned to go away on that boat together, because at most her thoughts would have grasped the idea of one or two days' absence only, and they had given her no warning of that. But until this instant the thought of the passionate desire that enveloped them

had not reached her; she had imagined Cherry's feeling for Peter to be something only a little stronger than her own.

Now she thought of Cherry's beauty, her fragrance and softness, the shine in her blue eyes and the light on her corn-colored hair, and knew that life for them all, of late, had been mined with frightful danger.

"Cherry would be disgraced, and Martin-Martin would kill her, if he found her out! . . . Oh. my little is so reckless, she would do anything -she would be a public scandal, and the papers would have her pictures-Dad's little yellow-headed Charity!

Oh, Dad," she said, looking up into the dark, "tell me what to do! I need you so! Won't you somehow tell me what to do?"

Silence and darkness. But even in that gloom Alix could tell the fog was lifting, and a sudden sweep of breeze, like a tired breath, went over the tops of the redwoods.

Steadily came the change. The darkness, by imperceptible degrees, lifted. "Light!" Alix whispered, awestruck. And a few moments later she added, "Dawn !"

It was dawn indeed that was creep. ing into the valley, and as it brightened and deepened and warmed momentarily, Alix felt some of the peace



Texas Leads in Mileage With 1,116.4 Miles, With Minnesota Ranking

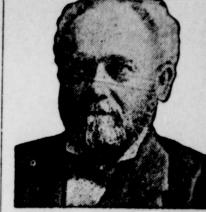
a Close Second.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Measuring the network of federalaid highways spread over the country during the past 5 years, the buteau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, places their total length, January 1 last, at 28,741.6 miles, and their cost at approximately \$500,-000,000. The figures represent 12,007 miles of completed roads over which sister! She would be town talk; she traffic is flowing today and 15,834 miles of roads under construction and on that date estimated to be, as a whole, 70 per cent complete.

In mileage of completed federal-aid roads, Texas leads with a total of 1,116.4 miles. In addition there were under construction in Texas on January 1 a total of 1,381.9 miles of federalaid highways whose estimated cost was nearly \$22,000,000. Minnesota ranked second, with 1,066.6 miles, in the amount of completed federal-aid highways, the cost of the system being slightly over \$10,000,000. Of that sum the federal government paid \$3,878,663. In Minnesota there were under construction the first of the year 791.2 miles of federal-aid highways whose estimated cost was placed at \$10,055,-757. Other states with comparatively large mileages of completed federal-aid highways on January 1 were:

Illinois, 722.9 miles costing \$24,608, 958, of which \$11,221,464 was paid by the federal government; Nebraska, 682.7 miles costing \$3,627,767, of which the federal government paid \$1,735,763; Wisconsin, 500.6 miles costing \$6,702, 100; Arkansas, 438.2 miles costing \$5,148,080; Georgia, 633.4 miles costing \$11,017,390; Iowa, 422.4 miles costing \$7,969,981; North Carolina, 419.1 miles costing \$5,641,733; Idaho, 401.1 miles costing \$6,572,552; and Washington 354.9 miles costing \$8,081,285.

Completed federal-aid highway con struction in some of the eastern and middle western states where the char



FIFTY YEARS AGO A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his suc-cess in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

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GLAD THAT BOTH HAD GONE

Honest Criticism Probably Would Have Pained the Soul of Statesman Whose Hobby Is Painting.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, said the other day at.an art exhibition :

"Winston Churchill paints, you know. He writes, as well, but painting is his latest hobby.

"He's a good painter, too, though his friends joke him a great deal about it. He stayed not long ago at Dunrobin castle with the duke and duchess of Sutherland, and after he was gone the duchess said:

"'Mr. Churchill is so original. He spent all his time while here painting one of the castle towers. He is gone now. I am so glad he took his picture with him.'"

Kind Intervention.

A Pittsburgh man broke his leg chasing a skunk. Providence sometimes employs harsh methods to protect humans from the result of their folly .- Boston Transcript. For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. -Advertisement.

"Sewall's wasn't mentioned !" Marsaid, hastily.

Whose pame was mentioned.

Whose name was mentioned, and "Ally pursued, hotly. "Well, robody's name was men-med." Martin took a great many mased and rubbed papers from his at pockets, and shifted them over. hally, with a fat, deliberate hand he deted one and put the others away. "This is from my mother," he said. If aut, Mrs. North-" y aunt, Mrs. North-"

We saw her here, a week or two " Alix said as he paused.

Well, she was in Portland, and saw folks," said Martin. "And my ther writes me this--" And after few seconds of searching he read m the letter:

"Bessie North saw Cherry and Mrs. fee in Mill Valley, and if I was you would not let Cherry stay away too . A wife's place is with her husespecially when she is as pretty Cherry, and if Bessle is right, somevelse thinks she's pretty, too, and know it doesn't take much to start ople talking. It isn't like she had touple of children to keep her busy." "That's all of that." said Martin, ng the letter. He eyed Alix keen-"Well, what do you think?" he , triumphantly.

I think that's a mean, wicked thing say!" she said, indignantly. "No, n," she said, silencing him, as would have interrupted her, "I she is beautiful and young, and ow-because she's told me-that and she feel that your marriage is distake, but if you think-"

Oh, she said that, did she? Now, there," with his air of assurance. orge, she had something on her when she met me today. She issed, all right, and it wasn't all urprise of seeing me, either. First wanted to telephone you-then ssed over your message-" Cherry gets fluttered very easily!" reminded him.

Well, she was fussed all right this She said not to mention it Alix because she had promised it should go on time. I thought be she meant that you wanted her to herself; no, she said, a note

"I don't know what you're talking Alix said, puzzled.

Tour note !" Martin explained. "What note! I didn't write any note. ry telephoned--"

he said, patiently and perrily, "you wanted-Cherry-togood-by - to-those-peopleere-salling! That was all. wrote it; it got there in time, I Anyway, I heard the girl say h it to the boat !"

knew that it was to be with her an Martin was raised, her indifference to accepted fact for all time to come. her inheritance, her restless talk dur-For a few seconds Alix felt ill, ing one hour of immediate departure,

dazed, and shocked almost beyond en- and during the next of an apparently during. She sat immovable, her eyes termless visit; all these were signififixed, her body held rigid, as a body cant now. might be in the second before it fell after a bullet had cleanly pierced the heart.

Then she put her hand to her throat. and looked with a sort of terror at the silent figure of Cherry. Nobody must know-that was Alix's first clear thought. She was breathing hard, her breast rising and falling painfully, and the blood in her temples began to pound; her mouth was dry.

With a blind instinct for solitude she went quickly and silently from the sleeping porch, and into the warm sitting room. For a few minutes Alix stood, with one foot on the chain that linked the old brass fire dogs, her elbow on the mantel, and her cheek resting against her arm.

"No," she whispered, almost audibly, "no-it can't be that! It can't be Cherry and Peter-Oh, my God! Oh,

had said. And immediately after that, Alix recalled wretchedly, had come a brief and apparently aimless talk about Alix's rights, and her eagerness to share them with her sister.

"Poor Cherry !" the older sister said aloud, standing still for a moment, and pressing both hands over her hot eves. "Poor little old Cherry-life hasn't been very kind to her! She and Peter must be so sorry and ashamed about this! And Dad would be so sorry; of all things he wanted most that Cherry should be happy! Perhaps," thought Alix, "he realized that she was that sort of a nature, she must love and be loved, or she cannot

live! But why did he let her marry Martin, and why wasn't he here to keep me from marrying Peter? What a mess-mess-mess we've made of it all !" As she used the term, she realized

that Cherry had used it, too, this same evening, and fresh conviction was added to the great weight of conviction in her heart.

"Oh, Peter-Peter-Peter!" she moaned, writhing as the cry escaped her. "Why couldn't it have been me, why couldn't you have loved me that way? I know I am not so pretty as Cherry," Alix went on, resuming her restless walk, "and I know that those things don't seem to mean as much to me as to most women! But, Peter," she said softly, aloud, "no wife ever loved a man more than I love you, my dear !" She remembered some of his half-laughing, half-fretful reproaches, when he had told her that she loved him much as she loved Buck, and that, in these respects, she was no more than a healthy child. "I may be a child," said Alix, feeling that a dry flame was consuming her 'eart, "but a child can love! My dear-my dear-"I wish I could cry," she said sud-

denly, finding herself sitting on a log where low oaks met the forest and the open meadows. "But now we must face this thing sensibly. What is to be done? They must not know that I know, and in some way we must get out of this tangle. Even if Peter were free, Cherry would not be free," she decided, "and so the only thing to do is to help them, until it dies away."

No suspicion of the truth stabbed her, although she remembered Martin and his strange tale of a message and wondered about it a little in her thoughts. To whom had Cherry been sending that telegram if not to Peter? And if to Peter, why had she not

my care that the me "Bucky! Did You Miss Me, Old

Fellow?"

and glory of it swelling in her tired heart. She was still sitting on the "I am desperately unhappy !" Cherry log, dreamily watching the expanding beauty of the new day, when there was a crashing in the underbrush behind her, and wild with joy, and with twigs and dried brown grasses on his wet coat. Buck came bounding out of the forest, and leaped upon her.

"Bucky !" she faltered, as he stood beside her, his quick tongue flashing ecstatically, close to her face, every splendid muscle of his body wriggling with eager affection. "Did you miss me, old fellow? Did you come to find me ?"

She had not cried during the long vigil of the night, when a storm had raged in her heart, and had left her weak and sick with dread. But there was peace now, and Alix locked her arms about the dog's shoulders, and laid her face against his satiny head, and cried.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MONARCH A MEAN NEIGHBOR

Sennacherib, Ancient Ruler of Egypt, Evidently a Bully of the Highest Order.

Going about knocking down other king's cities when they failed to "kiss his feet," was one of the playful habits of Sennacherib, ruler of Egypt some two t'ousand years ago, according to cuneiform tablets just placed on exhibition at the University of Chicago. Sennacherib kept a "diary" of his "playful habits." The big store slabs were brought to the United States. with other records of ancient Egypt. by Prof. James H. Breasted. "In my third campaign I marched against the 'and of Hatti (Palestine)," said Sen-"The kings nacherib in his "diary." of the west land brought rich gifts before me for the fourth time and kissed my feet." "Hezekiah, the Judean, who had not submitted to my yoke, I besieged and took 46 of his strong-walled cities, together with countless small cities, by assault of battering rams and siege engines, attack by foot soldiers and by mines and breaches. I captured some two hundred thousand people, some small and great, men and women, oxen and innumerable sheep."

"Hezekiah himself I shut up in Je-rusalem like a caged bird." Other tablets showed that Sennacherib had a Cheops "jazz band," a dromedary "toddle" and desert "home brew."

Technical.

The dramatic triangle, Robert, in caused by people not being on the square.

When a man laughs at misfortune



Completed Federal-Aid Road in Minne sota.

acter of roads was of high type and the cost correspondingly greater per mile were as follows:

Pennsylvania, 390.1 miles costing \$19,002,504; Ohio, 370.2 miles costing \$12,475,569; New Jersey, 78.3 miles costing \$3,442,224; Massachusetts, 120.5 miles costing \$4,391,036; and Maryland, 137.8 miles costing \$3,752,-233.

Projects under construction and the degree of completion January 1 in other states were as follows:

California, 382.9 miles, 55 per cent complete; Georgia, 492.9 miles, 65 per cent complete; Iowa, 998.7 miles, 86 per cent complete; Kansas 471.8 miles, 69 per cent complete; Louisiana, 354.5 miles, 82 per cent complete ; Minnesota, 791.2 miles, 65 per cent complete; Mississippi, 464.3 miles, 64 per cent complete; Missouri, 535.1 miles, 70 per cent complete; Montana, 412.8 miles, 77 per cent complete; Nebraska, 914.1 miles, 94 per cent complete; New Mex-Ico, 551.9 miles, 54 per cent complete; New York, 347.9 miles, 44 per cent complete; North Carolina, 507 miles, 88 per cent complete; North Dakota. 810.2 'miles, 80 per cent complete; Ohio, 298.2 miles, 91 per cent complete; Oklahoma, 308.2 miles, 64 per cent complete: Pennsylvania, 248.6 miles, 94 per cent complete: South Carolina, 410.7 miles, 59 per cent complete: South Dakota, 688.7 miles, 70 per cent complete; Tennessee, 449.1 miles, 46 per cent complete; Texas, 1,381.9 miles, 59 per cent complete; and Wisconsin, 538.8 miles, 75 per cent complete.

Roads in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has 91,556 miles of highway, of which 2,300 miles, or 3.6 per cent, constitute the state highway system.

Women Taking Part. Women are becoming prominent in the supervision of highway construction in the United States.

Good Roads Necessary. Good roads are as necessary to the farmers as schools and telephones, says a Kansas official.

Saving In Mud Guards. Part of the vast sums that the country is spending for hard rows it will save in mud guards.

Enthusiasm's Exit. "Your favorite star is to marry Lord

Blank and give up acting." "The old stage-robber !"-Judge.

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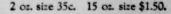
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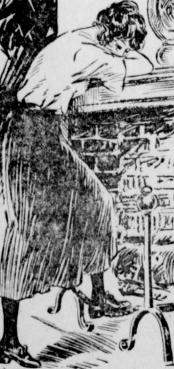




"No, It Can't "No," She Whispered. Be That."

my God, it has been that, all the time, that, all the time-and I never knew it-I never dreamed it !

"It's Peter and Cherry! They have come to care for each other-they have come to care for each other," she said to herself, her thoughts rushing and tumbling in mad confusion as she tested and tried the new fear. "It must be so. But it can't be so!" Allx simply telephoned? Because she had interrupted herself in terror, "for what shall we do-what shall we do! fice, because she had been going to Cherry in love with Peter. But Peter meet him somewhere. But where? When a man laughs at mist is my husband—he is my husband—" Well, at the boat. Martin had heard it's generally that of another.



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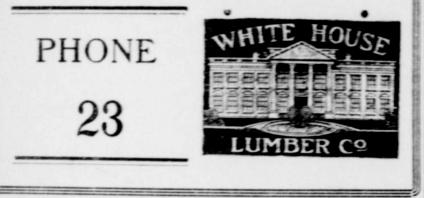
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duct by old or young.

the community-not the task of a folks that ridecule the idea, and Jack Wilson, chairman of the few citizens thereof .- Amarillo class the League with such organiza- Committee on Alleys; reports many tions as "The Dry Goods Box Wit- tin cans, old shoes, and broken glass, Here is a thought that ought to tlers." To that kind of folks we thus making it dangerous for baresuch the mobile of every citizen have mighty little to say, for we are footed men or women to be out in sure that they have rather a small the alleys after dark.

lent of Miami and the com- perspective of things worth while. Logan Coffee, chairman of the munity around it. It looks some- and posibly some day, they will real- Committee on Bootleggers, stuck a times as though half of the folks in a ine that the League is making their thorn in his finger, so he could not town failed to realize that no matter home a better one, and making their write out his report. how much alive the other half of the community ont to be proud of. citizens are, the efforts of that other There is still another class of folks hulf, are going to fall rather fist un- that are not helping things along Committee on Foreign Retations, got

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less they themselves backle in and do any, and they are the ones that say: all mixed up with Domestic affairs a little work on their own account. "No. I won't join now. I'll wait till so we had to return his report for There are a lot folks right here in I see whether it's going to amount to severance. Miami that say: "Sure, the Commer- anything. "Say, pardner, do you Frank Jackson, chairman of the cial League is a fine thing. I'm for know that if everyone in Texas were Committee on Law and Order, has it. We meed it -with the mental like you, and always had been like made no report. He knows that we

reservation. "As long as it doesn't you, there wouldn't have been any have or ought to have both, and he cost ME anything, and I am not call- Texas. The kind of people that can't find either of them nor any ed on to take any of the responsibili- make things go, are the ones that are trace of the critter, it is his duty to not afraid to buckle in and if there say so.

Say friend, do you know that is is any opposition, or difficulities to In that event an investigation will just why a commercial organization over come, get busy and overcome be had, even if every members of the is a failure in many communities, them. Don't wait "to see," but get N. S. Club is called out and put on Tes, you like to see your town and in NOW. The longer you wait to do the job. community prosper, and grow, and a thing the harder it is to do.

be called one of the livest communi- Now maybe you feel that we have Miami people are harmonious and ties in its section of the state. You been talking rather straight. Well, peaceful. like to tell about it, and you like to don't you think you need a little of live here and do business-but you it? And did we say anything that to have endowed them with rare don't like to have to help carry the wasn't so? We have come out-very load, and do your share of the push- emphatically-to work for the good ing that makes the community the of Miami, and if it needs some plain best. You get your very living from talk to wake some of you up, to get the place in which you live. Possi- yuo back of the League, then you can bly the business you conduct there is be mighty sure that you will get the not your only means of livlihood, best we have.

but even then, your home is there. The main thing is we want YOU to your children there, and the social "HELP THE REST OF US BOOST come into our model community and horseback! What's the idea?" welfare of the community is vital to MIAMI? Will you? rou and yours.

Have you ever noticed a colony of At the race track, Sunday, a car wise guys, bootleggers, gamblers, and back! And no wonder, he has turned turtle and the driver injured, such insects, soon find that the eyes brand new saddle, and was so p though not seriously. It is fitting of Miami are upon them and it is but of it that he had to show it, and right now, that those who are using for them to move on-Yes Miami is wife says that he has to sit up ni to admire it. Even Old Man He the track, be cautioned about care. O. K. O. M. H. lessness. You must remember that felt inspired over Charlie's ha smile and this is the result: STUDY CLUB NOTES that track is rather small, and not "I saw a smile-full half shape for fast driving Man Heare, in commenting on the Mrs. Ewing was hostess to the I can see it yet-'twas Charlie ! accident, brings forth the following: members of the Study Club and two nett---Won't he skeedadle on his N "In order that we may be prepar- guests on last Friday afternoon. A ed for eventualities, as the race track joint program was given, Mrs. Earl SADDLE, sire the following notice to be pub. the afternoon and Mrs. Kelley folhos?" lowed her. They both had prepared lished in the Chief: "He died while racing his old "Tin splendid papers and with the help of the rest who were on the program Lizzie' made it very interesting. On a circle so small it made him The next meeting will be with Mrs. Central Drug Stor dizzy; Cook on April seventh with Mrs. We identified him by his army tag, Barnett as leader. Tennis shoes spell comfort. I As we shoveled the hero in a Carpet bag. Mrs. Clarence Locke. P. R. will like. The next one who died fo rname and fame, Under circumstances much the same, Was gassed and had but little sense: He turned 'Liz' turtle over the fence.' "AARON SLICK FROM We are not quite so frank as Mr. Heare, but we do think that before PUNKIN CRICK" a young fellow makes up his mind to beat all records on a track, he should A Three-Act Comedy-Drama take all reasonable precautions against an accident. GIVEN BY NEVER SWEAT CLUB THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY COMMITTEE REPORT AT THE To The Club: High School Auditorium It is perhaps proper for your Chairman of the Committee on Mat-THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 23, 1922 rimony to report that his committee find no unusual pre-nutial complications in and around Miami. No divorce suits pending from causes inci-CAST dents to incompatibility. No big-Mrs. Nora Berry - - Miss Sal Taylor. amv. Little Sis Reggs Ellie Carter The Gentleman that is under ar-Gladys May Merridew Ruth Chisum rest at the Capital of Indiana for The Girl in Red _ Lucile Ewing marrying thirteen women in ten Aaron Slick _ Emmett Gatlin. years," has never been in Miami that Wilbur Merridew Cornelius Russell. we know of. Clarence Green _ _ - John Nelson Dave Lard, chairman of the Committee on Gandening reports that his wife does not plant early Pumpkins ACT I. Mrs. Berry's Kitchen on an Oklahoma farmuntil Fall. And that they should Gladys May is chased by an awful cow-Merridew, the city not be shaken off of the trees until slicker, meets his match in Sis, the tomboy-The downfall of just before frost. Aaron Slick. Let them thoroughtly dry, wrap them separately in tissue paper and ACT II. Same scene later in the afternoon-The charmthen put them carefully under the ing widow almost gets a proposal,---Sis hides in the clothes bed for winter use. basket-The mysterious Clarence Green, who spouls poetry-Joe Smyers, chairman of the Com-Oil on the farm-Aaron triumphant. mittee on Public Morals, appears to hestitate-he looks happy as though ACT III. A Chicago cafe, a year later-The girl in Red there is no load on his mind and congets the best of Aaron,-almost-Merridew in the toils of the science, but we suppose that his nalow-Back to Oklyhomy. ive modesty forbids that he tells any

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The Soo-Soo Club held their ; lar meeting Tuesday afterno 2:30, with Mrs. R. W. Fulton. being Social Day, the afternoon spent in just enjoying ourselves. most of us devoted the time to " Mrs. Gene Martin winning high se with Mrs. Flake George as a second only having one game la her credit. A hand painted tea was given as a prize for high s After a jolly, social time, deli refreshments were served to members and seven guests. guests were: Mesdames Claude L Annie Meyers, Frank Rasor, P J. D. Voyles, John Webster and L

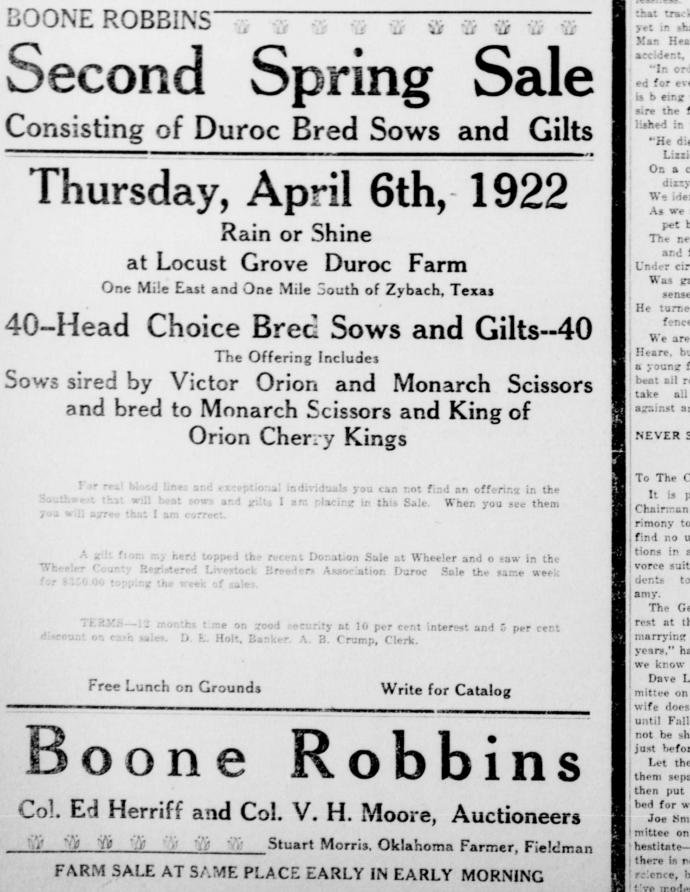
qualities of mind and heart to tote Wagoner. fair with each other, and a desire for Their next meeting will be right living. Hence, the even tenor Mrs. Emmett Gatlin. A Gues of our social fabric has seldom been

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is b eing well nigh completed, we de. Mead was leader for the first part of When he flings it across a two Tanlac will overcome that down debiliated condition and m you feel just like your old self an Club guests Mrs. McCuitsion and Bros. have a full line, at prices !

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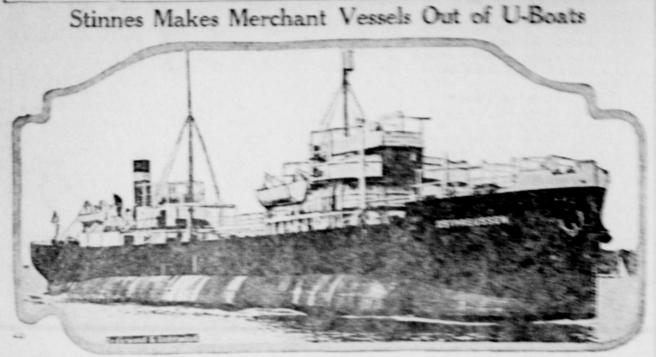


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Sell Service Stars to States for Large War Memorial

Dome to Be Studded With Stars, One for Every Man or Woman Who Served in the War-Expect Hall, Which Will Seat 10-000, to Be Ready for 1925 Inauguration

Ceremonies.

Washington - More that 1,000 00 dars-to be exact, 5,000,802-of which will be of good and the others sipe, will stud the donne of the gigun morial building in process of erections here and which is expected to be completed in time for the insurura ceremonies in 192 This dome really will be an American service fing bespungied with stars is geographical groups; a gold star for ervice during the recent war and a blue one for each other member of the army, havy and multips corps That each star must be identified by addads or a matter in full and runned

nuty, President Harding soid : "We use England, chef come to not tribute to the foresight which first encouraged and endowed the institution here established-at it stitution which is to be allies a mont net: to those who specificed in a holder mint a bettern to shed nitst the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among men. The purpose of the memorial

also unnounced as a gethering place for Americans, where American minds, could meet in frishful exchanges. Thus, science successed this insttution of the national cupital may besome through its warned uses, a wert-"minerality of American citizet It will fill a kong-fielt wonth, fineundarphilt, though the city of Washing that has been no international meet ing place, it is not yet equipped with sultuble assembly raons. When completed the building will

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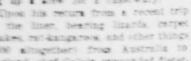
Victory Memorial, was autilantofficers, ined by an act of compress in 1903 to who are not characted by states. The total he erected by the George Washington Naral Bearry officers who served a 2.36. Memorial association, on the site of the old Pennsylvania station in the For the erection of the building \$30- Mail, and the spot where Garfield fell. 666,668 is sought. More than half a h is to be between Simil and Seveniti polling of that sum is already in hand. streams, N, W, on a line with the New For the endowment of the memorial National Museum building. The same from EU-001.000 to EEL000.000 is de ant outgried the land designated and sired, making a total of \$25,000,000 or provided that the structure be admit-Total deaths from all causes in graves (see But more than this amount iscered by the reports of the Smith-World war in above services, 226,972, will be available if the present sub- sonian institution, who control the beightering buildings.



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wallaby, or satis a climax to his adventures in Clarksfy the fastidious burg, W. Va., in the form of "the only



us his Leging comrades. had to believe everything he said. I seems that the bird of paradise, para degirally has secular tastes and supervice vigorously when offered such somningly compatible delicacies as angel cuke. "I fed 'em bananas and hard-bolled errs." said Galpin, "and an one of len lost a single heavenly

thing the whole trip except floating DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

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Bottom of Sea. y no snow. The commander of the German sub- January and February, marine flut such the Lositania is now 6. Raincoats and umbrelias are comat the bottom of the sea, according to monly worn. a stary which has reached American Legion hendquarters. Flogged and snowshoes to a post meeting. fing over the side of a Paraguan war 8. "Gold-fishing" is the principal insessed, he met death with a dose of dustry. the own medicine.

The story is that the commander. lights or the midnight sun. Priends in the shipping world secured historian. for him the command of a Paraguan man-s'-war, the Adolph Riquelmi. He had hardly set his beel upon the decks when he insururated the rules which had been his custom. The crew, with their Latin blood, could not stomach the filet as the stolld Textons had fome in the old days. So they passed him around for a beating, and then threw him into the sea, far from sight

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TICK ERADICATION IN SOUTH Work Has Progressed Satisfactoril in Georgia Where There Has Been Co-Operation.

(Prepared by the United States Departm of Agriculture.)

Tick eradication has progressed a satisfactorily in Georgia that probab fifteen or more counties will soon released from federal quarantine, a cording to a report just issued by the United States Department of Agricul During June, 814,565 dippin ture. of cattle were officially supervised the state, and in the counties expecte to be released from quarantine o 300 tick-infested herds were found. With the exception of one count Taylor, there has been hearty et eration in carrying on the tick-erad tion work. The commissioners' co of Taylor county declined to co-on



Tick-Infested Cattle.

ate with the state for the enforcem of dipping and quarantine regulation and has refused to complete the wo of tick eradication in herds, on preses and in localities held under quarantine at the time the fede quarantine was revoked in Decem 1920. For this reason it has been n essary to requarantine Taylor co There is in effect in Georgia a sta regulation which provides that all ca tle going through the dipping vat sh be marked with paint at each dipp This regulation has been of great a sistance in facilitating tick-eradicat work. Range riders, whose duty it 9. No one reads by the northern to pick up any cattle not marked paint, are employed in each Undipped cattle are taken to the ping vat and dipped at the expense are troubled stion, insom nis d'urine, you w sold for the expenses incurred in their gathering and dipping. To this sys tem, the Department of Agriculture at tributes the satisfactory results in rid ding the state of ticks. In fact, it is said there are fewer undipped cattle in Georgia, in counties in which tid eradication is being carried on, that in any other state. The importance of freeing the South of ticks is emphasized by the increase hid's standard re Remedy of Hol in the number of markets which are being closed to ticky cattle. Followizes, all druggis and accept no in ing a resolution recently passed by the Maryland state board of agriculture Could Afford th prohibiting the shipment of ticky cattle into the state for any purpose, the Department of Agriculture has issued Casey (with te that Mrs. The ball a notice to bureau of animal industry inspectors to the effect that shipmen 0 years old. 0 Brien-Two of cattle from quarantined areas Cannot be received at the Union stoc Think of it now yards, Baltimore, Md.; the J. A. White field Co., Frederick, Md.; the Benning Union stock yards, District of Colum my to your gr bla, and the Carolina Packing Co. the when buyin more than rep Wilmington, N. C. Once tried alw

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Compliete Record of Service The following lists compiled from the latest official records of the army. nevy and marine corps show the fol lowing totals, not before reached in estimated statistical compliations of the World war ..

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ALL WHO SERVED IN WORLD WAR. *35a State 85,455 Alabama 4,355 292 Arizona 12.145 1.595 54,022 AFRENAS California 130.229 27,348 1,945 161 546 5.543 479 Connecticut. Ueiaware 19,452 5.853 1,002 Colum 15. 22 Florida 38,650 5,442 44,193 5,440 261 8,365 1,172 94.725 Georgia Idaho Litianda 290,862 29,949 6,362 326,875 1.799 137,815 Indiana 1,653 126,251 114,47 Inma. 8,239 1.219 82.92 Kansa Kentucky 15,428 7.253 5.407 115 23,559 22,008 1,258 5,539 Maryland 54,459 etta 153.675 45,229 2,794 2 1/18 Michigan

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Chief plan provies successful.

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during the World war. The rates to with a pillared front facing the south be assessed are : & minimum of \$5 for and a square ground plan. From the each bine services star, and a minimum broad green Mail, which bisects Washof \$500 for each gold star of sacrifice. France has her Pastievo and Beit- the facade of majestic columns to an ain her Westminster, so now America imposing holdy, decorated with the may have a Victory Memorial, revering torical mutal paintings. The memo- degs were temporarily ruined by Marthe Father of the Centers and his ideals established in 1776, and com- surmounted by a low dome which France. When the marshal, as goest LNT memoraling the valor of the sens of crowns a large central andinerium. the country who preserved them in The main feature of the edifice will 2907 1.25 edifies "a temple of remembrance to sent ten thousand people. The ground tion was in store. those whose valor made it possible." four of the hall is in the form of a Theodora was placed in the kennel expressed the hope that "it would also great ellipse, its long axis running room abop the liner Paris, under care with her until he was fifteen years be a monument to that new ers of in- north and south. Here there will be of the ship's butcher, who acted as ness which alone will guarantee a last- above an encircling balloony will ac- that the fuffy Pekinese, and poolles, ing peace

States Are to Pax.

The financing project is through who served in the World war, the in- the assembly half. dividuals to be represented by blue! and pold service stars, which will form facure inaugural receptions, national to the group of daintily-scented mad-

Some of the states, it is understand. will issue houds, while others will so for the purchase of a fine organ and leit funds by pepular subserintions. Tennetwee has authorized a \$100,000 bond base, Ohio has appelated a state New York and the District of Colum- at Rome. bla aiready have gunranteed hearty cooperation

In President Harding's recent indorsement of the erection of the build-

ing he explained that it was to be a rices Totals practical memorial commemorating not \$2.044 only the services of all Americans in the World war, but perpetuating the memory of George Washington, and carrying out the educational features 70.567 suggested in his will. The President's solucitation of state co-operation in the erection of this national monument has 108,457 lent a nation-wide interest to a project 25.322 begun many years ago by the George Washington Memorial association.

Address by President,

178.862 government officials, foreign represent- history and pictures.

Four-Story Colonial Design.

The design of the white stone strue every son and daughter who served ture depicts a fine Colonial building ington, long, low steps lend through rial is to be of four stories in height, shal Forth's wild cut on the voyage to General Pershing, naming the be this national anditorium, ample to be had little reckoned what devasta-

and international conventions, confer- amoiselies and was greeted with load ences and free public concerts. Part shrieks, of the funds now being raised provide an endowment to pay a amplician of national reputation is plauned.

emositive to undertake the raising of half will stretch an acoustical dome Far above the manmoth assembly its fund, while Maine, Delaware and three times the diameter of St. Peter's

58 Rooms for States.

banquet hall is provided in the second for miles around. floor, seating six hundred and suitable for dinners of national importance. There also will be rooms on the floor for the permanent headquarters of military, patriotic societies and veterans' associations. On the third floor 58 rooms are designated for the use of states and territorial possessions. The fourth floor is arranged for additional offices for the use of various societies whose objects are to promote the weifare of the country or are of educational influence.

It is planned that one room of the In connection with the laying of the building be devoted to the use of vetcornerstone of the George Washington erans of the World war. It will be en-Victory Memorial, as it is called, on dowed and provision will be made for November 14, in the presence of high a museum and a library of World war

of land. HAD THE "THEODORA" ODOR Fancy French Pets Saturated With Un-

welcome Perfume of Marshal Foch's American Mascot.

Fifty thousand francs' worth of pet of the American Legion, had picked up Theodora from an admiring friend.

ternational relationship and friendil- seats for six thousand people, while animal valet for the trip. Believing commodate several thousand more and Mexican hairlesses that shared There will be 38,000 square feet of her compariment did not represent, space in the main floor, which will con- like herself, the true red-blooded pltain a number of smaller halls and re- oneering spirit of America, Theodora state participation, each state subscrib- ception rooms, a spacious stage and a lay quietly in her cell and exuded the at that time lying 11 in a hospital in ing a sum of money for each citizen George Washington museum, besides aroma peculiar to wildcats. When the Washington, D. C. The reunion was Paris touched the shores of France, effected, and George is now in busi-Within the auditorium may be held, the ralet handed the pet dogs around ness with his father in Flint.

Parachute in Shell,

A shell which blows off its head at an altitude of 2.000 feet, expelling a parachate from its interior, is fired from a gun at Lympe, England, as an | can Legion is given credit for 43,262 experiment in physics. Attached to good deeds to unfortunate buddles durthe parachute is a brilliant magnesium | ing 1921. fare, which lights automatically when Besides the oval balcony a large the parachute opens and lights the sky

Error in Judgment,

Her plan for assuring the support of the women voters to him moved the statesman to admiration.

"Whatever steps you take will carry weight, I'm sure," he said cordially. Right there he lost the whole wom en's delegation. She had been dieting in secret for three months .- Amer-Jean Legion Weekly.

A Heavy Load.

Kriss-After we had sampled the home brew last night we organized a vocal quartette. Kross-Who carried the bass?

Kriss-It took three of us to get him nome .- American Legion Weekly.

in Ketchikan in Paragran, where he at once took ride in automobiles, and that the only our instiration papers and swore dog sleds there are hot-dog sleds is the owner, or if the owner cannot allegiance to the Paraguan republic hard to get across, according to the found, they are treated as strays and

Washington, Is Completing 2300 Mile Jaunt.

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and the instructions neither to beg. barrow, nor steal. He carried a 14-

pound pack which, among other things,

ontained a cigar for "Uncle Joe" Can-

SENDS 'NOTES' FROM ALASKA

Historian of Ketchikan Legion Post

Writes in Answer to Letters

"Please note following," the long-

suffering historian of the Ketchikan

post of the American Legion in Alas-

ka has written in answer to many let-

1. There isn't a gold miner in the

2. The thermometer has never

3. The deepest snow in recent years

4. Some winters pass with practical

5. Overcoats are often a puisance in

7. No one has even worn furs or

of Sympathy.

FINDS HIS LONG-LOST BOY Father, by Chance, Discovers Soldier

Son, Missing From Infancy, in Washington Hespital.

The "long-lost-boy" theme of the movie thriller has been discoverid in real life by the American Legion post at Flint. Mich., where a reunion has taken place between E: ton

G. Morrison and his son, George, who is now a war veteran. More than nineteen years ago in New London. Conn., the elder Morrison and the 6203

boy's mother separated. The child of six months was given to the mother. She remarried and the boy lived old, when he ran away. He joined the navy, served overseas with the aviation forces, and was wounded.

Last summer Mr. Morrison, Sr., was motoring in the East. A chance conversation with a passing acquaintance led to the discovery that his son was



The Minnesota post of the Ameri-

. . .

A surplus of \$25,000 remaining from the Kansas City convention of the American Legion may go into a headquarters building. . . .

Of the 300 ex-soldiers enrolled as a reasonably low figure. vocational students at Pittsburg, Kan., who negotiated a loan, not one has failed to make full repayments. . . .

Ladies are present even in the northland. A unit of the American Legion auxiliary has been chartered at Wrangell, Alaska. It will doubtless be named "The Arctic Circle." . . .

Compensation checks amounting to \$323,447.80 were obtained for 4,924 exservice men and women by the American Legion's service division, between October 10, 1921, and January 14, 1922.

HORSE MUST HAVE EXERCISE

To Maintain Normal Health Strength He Should Be Kept Outside During Winter.

normal health and strength unless h The horse cannot maintain secures about the same amount exercise as he would obtain in trav ing from five to six miles a day. obtain this he should be kept outs as much as possible during the wint months and be housed in a cool, w ventilated barn, properly bedded.



of Feed for the Purpose of Producing Beef.

Cheap feed and relatively low price for feeders are tempting many to tur surplus roughage and feed into bee This course offers one of the most at traction certain tractive ways of marketing certal grains and coarse feeds. It is in portant that one buys his feeders

Prevent Loss in Lambs.

You will take a loss of from 2 cents to \$1 a head if you do not do your lambs. Do the work when the lambs are a few days old; and can trate the lambs at the same time.

Grazing for Hogs. A succession of pasture crops fu hogs will be necessary on many farm If hogs are to be raised economica

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Irdia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments ullar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. contains valuable information.

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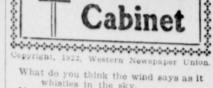
sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, III Chicago, Ill.

A Little Book Helped Her to Decide Milwaukee, Wis. - "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before

taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Com-pound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."-Mrs.E.KLUCZNY, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee. Wis.

"I was slways feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel bad ly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too.

The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."-GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Florida.



The Kitchen

whistles in the sky, Making the dead leaves dance and spin, throwing them up on high: What does it say in the branches, tossing them to and fro?

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

*Come out and play," it whistles, as the seasons come and go. -M. D. Cole.

TASTY GOOD THINGS

A cottage pudding is well liked but usually served with a sweet sauce or better with a vinegar or lemon sauce; try it by baking it in gem pans and cover each with sliced bananas and heap over it a spoonful of

used if the fresh is not the markets.

Glazed Apricot Rolls .- Take two necessary trim the edges with the Soak in water five minutes, scissors. then dry thoroughly and roll into small round rolls. Add one-half cupful of water to one cupful of sugar; when well dissolved, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and boll until the sirup is a light straw color. Remove the pan at once and set into cold water to stop the cooking. Place the pan over hot water

while dipping the apricots on a hat pin or long fork; remove to a waxed paper to chill. Wrap each in waxed paper.

Prune and Apple Tart .- Fill a deep aking dish with sliced apples, sugar, well washed and soaked prunes, heaping the fruit well up in the center. Cover with pastry, brush with beaten egg or milk, score with a knife and bake in a moderately hot oven for three-quarters of an hour. Sprinkle with sugar, surround with a paper frill or place on a doily and serve cold with cream.

If things don't go to sult you, What use to frown and sigh? You can't frown back the sunshine

That's missing from the sky, Nor frown away the winter In wishing it were spring. The wisest thing to do, my friend, Is just keep sweet-and sing! —Eben Rexford.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

This is the time of the year when CHILD'S BOWELS WITH scrapple is enjoyed. It may be pre-CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

pared of cold roast of pork, pork chops or bits of the scraps

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SWAMP-ROOT FOR DYED HER BABY'S COAT, **KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the "emedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medi-

um and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement.

Irish Blarney.

A lady reader reports the following neat compliment paid to her by her Irish gardener. Having called him inwhipped cream. Straw- to the house to give him some instrucberries, peaches or any tions, she saw him looking at a photocanned fruit may be graph on the center table. "Yes, it's mine," she said, "but I fear it flatters die a little."

"Schure," replied the gallant Patdozen dried apricots, stretch and pull rick, "it would have to flatter ye a until there are no rolled edges; if great deal to look as well as ye do in HE KNEW A BETTER PLAN my eyes, mum."-Boston Transcript.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly

"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottl. of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

WINS \$5,000

Another big puzzle contest just started by Mr. E. J. Reefer. This fascinating puz-le game is all the rage. Everybody's playing it. This is the biggest and most exciting puz-ile contest of all. First Prize is \$5,000.

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she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings skirts, dresses, waits, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guar-anteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, not fade or run—advartisement spot, fade or run.-advertisement.

Says Uncle Eben.

"De tendency of de world," said Uncle Eben, "is to improve, But same as in Aunt Jinny's housekeepin', de improvement can't go on wifout de whole place seemin' kind o' tore up once in a while."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Tobe Sagg Naturally Unable to Under-

stand the Situation of the Unfortunates in Russia.

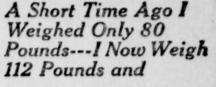
"There hain't nuth'in special in the paper today," replied an acquaintince who had been interrogated by Tobe Sagg of the Fiddle Creek neigh borhood, "Except that it says 4,000,-000 folks will starve to death in Rooshy this winter if they don't get help.

"Well, they ort to starve if they hain't got no better sense than to stick right there in Rooshy when times is that a-way," was the disgusted answer. "When things gets to such a pass with me that it looks like something has got to be did I hook up the hosses to the wagon, pour gourdful of water on the fire, call the dogs and take the family over to Oklahomy to visit my wife's kin."-Kansas City Star.

Fearless.

Scotch Elder-Weel, Rab, how did ye like the strange meenister? Auld Rab-No verra much, elder. He's an awfu' frichtened kind o' chap. Did ye notice how he aye talked aboot oor adversary, Satan? Oor ain meenister just ca's him plain "deevil." He doesna care a dom for him .- Boston Transcript.

Warranted Loquacity.



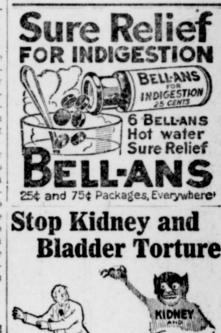
TANLAC

is what built me up so wonderfully, says Mrs. Barbara Weber, 315 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. She is but one of thousands similarly benefited.

If you are under weight, if your digestion is impaired, if you are weak and unable to enjoy life to the fullest measure, you should take Tanlac. At all good druggists.



The Best Way "What is the best way to spend less?" "Make some other person spend more."-Judge,





"That little fellow does not seem to be very talkative," commented the pic-ture enlarger. "Well. no; not as a gener'l rule," re-plied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

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only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. er" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Even troubled with pains or taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few

According to Her Cookbook.

is burning and I can't take it out for

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daily and Ointment now and then as

needed to make the complexion clear,

scalp clean and hands soft and white.

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If a man bakes them, he calls them

flapjacks. It is the flap that lends in-

Cuticura Toilet Trio .- Advertisement.

Mrs. Youngbride-Mercy! That ple

Workers and Dirty Windows.

English tests showed that factory

hands gained from 5 to 15 per cent in

efficiency after the factory windows

had been cleaned .- Scientific Ameri-

piece of boiled pork, or clear water hours you can see for yourself how may be used, adding a cupful or more thoroughly it works all the constipaof chopped, cooked bits of pork to tion poison, sour bile and waste out of the mush as it is turned out into the the bowels, and you have a well, playmolds. When ready to serve cut in slices and fry in a little fat.

Millions of mothers keep "California Carrot Pic .- Take two and one-half Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teacupfuls of cooked and mashed carspoonful today saves a sick child torots, add one egg, two tablespoonfuls morrow. Ask your druggist for genuof flour sifted with one and one-half ine "California Fig Syrup" which has teaspoonfuls of baking powder, onedirections for bables and children of half cupful each of sugar and moall ages printed on bottle. Mother! lasses, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, You must say "California" or you may salt to taste and one half-teaspoonful get an imitation fig syrup .-- Advertise-

of ginger, with one cupful of milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and spread in a baked shell.

Swedish Wafers .- Take one-third of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt. one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of one-fourth of a cupful of vanilla, chopped almonds and one square of chocolate. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the egg well beaten, the flour sifted with the dry ingredients and the milk alternately with the flour. Chill, spread on a buttered sheet, sprinkle with nuts and bake. Cut in strips one by three inches.

Almond Macaroons .- To the beaten whites of six eggs add eight ounces of blanched and powdered almonds. With the yolks of the eggs beat one pound of powdered sugar, add the grated rind of two lemons and a little sliced citron and one-fourth pound of flour, mix well together, beat lightly into this the almond whip, drop from a spoon upon greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven until done.

Nellie Maxwell

The Savage Pike.

When bathing in Frensham pond, Surrey, Miss Shallis of Aldershot was bitten by a large pike on the leg, its teeth making deep cuts. "When the monster darted toward me with its mouth open it looked like a shark," said Miss Shallis, "and I was so frightened when it bit my leg that I had difficulty in shouting for assistance."-London Daily Mail.

Aluminum.

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A Conflict. "Will you promise me never to gam-

ble?" "But aren't we to be married?"-Judge.

No one can get beyond his own individuality.

Ark. "But he can talk all right when he's got anything to say. F'r instance, he slipped and set down in a kittle of hot water tuther day, and fairly plzoned the surrounding atmosphere with his remarks."-Kansas City Star.

Public Health.

With a \$2,000,000 foundation fund from the Rockefeller interests, Harvard university will establish a school of public health providing both instruction and research in this great field.

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"I wonder what he does in the sum-It's the after effect of experience sional snow shoveler."-Detroit Free Press.

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It's great to see child-enthusiasm for Kellogy's: great to see every one in the family enjoy their crisp crunchiness and wonderful flavor! To sit down before a heaping bowlful of these cheery, oven-browned "sweet-hearts-of-the-carn" and some milk or cream-and fresh fruit, if it's handy -is just about the very last word in appetizing appeal! And, your good taste will prove that!

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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

ECHOES from M. I. S. By Students of MIAMI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

ST. PATRICK PARTY

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Kuehn winning high score.

Damos programs were handed out

Numerous contests were held, with will fail to be on the honor roll

Wiss Roach, Catherine Bowen and Mrs. W. S. Roberts of Amarill spent the chapel hour with us Wed

Judge McKenzie gave a very in-

He used the Socratic

teresting talk in chapel Wednesday

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talk on Dental

and partners were chosen for the different numbers. It was found that Monday evening a group of High As the time drew near for depar-School girls and exchigh school girls elebrated the coming of spring with ture, delicious refreshments of white We started about six and green ice cream and Angel Food cake iced in green, were served. All pinnin efft 36 permis bits 2005 c We ap- present had a dilhetuf.am r.ve?iyeaN presnt had a delightful evening and committee to rather wood one to spread the lunch gladly gave the Juniors credit for be-

and one to cook the bacon. We were ing real artists when it comes to enall very busy for a while. Then-"On buy"-came the most imnor tant part of the occusion. Everyone book a part in this and

a big part it was, too. Lacy and

time for some of us, we were having Estherine took cars of the "onces." was gone and we pictures taken for the Annual, and After supper take it from us, they are going to be we had a came of Base-ball we were some pictures. that we had no base-ball but

instead, Hagel The Seniors are doing some fine park on the Annual. If the whole put out of the game fealing and Lacy made five town will be as faithful to it as the eleventh and the seventh grades have been it will be a great success.

in the athletic work. We are expect the horizon and that infi great things of them in the com warned as that we had better re- ing contest

turn home. We got home about eight o'clock very tired indeed but

Mrs. W. M. Byers returned home Tuesday evening, from Gage, Oklahoma, where she has been visiting On March 17, 1922, at 7:30 relatives for the past several weks. class of Miami J. L. Keplinger left Tuesday evenentertained the Senior ing for northwestern Arkanasas with

March 16th.

of the faculty the view of looking over some land there, and he possibly will invest in some of it. rated in green and Mesdames Johnnie Palmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Mage Lard.

Horace Tillman, of White Deer came down Monday to spend a few days with Miami friends and to look after | Locke Bros. some business matters

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for several days with her parents,

S. E. Robbins returned home Saturday, from Eureka, Kansas, where | lac and have actually gained he went to attend the funeral of Mrs. pounds in weight and feel better a Robbins' mother.

"KEDS" wear good and make haffy, of Nashville, Tenn. your feet feel good. Locke Bros.

Get your Tanlac where they've got Central Drug Store.

Miss Flora Williams, of Pam A bouncing baby boy made his ap-A bouncing back boy mer of Mr. and was visiting relatives and frien Mrs. Leo Paris, on last Thursday, here, last week Miss Lucile Ewing spent the we end visiting friends in Canadian. Mrs. Annie Meyers, of Dallas,

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tertaining SENIOR NEWS

Tuesday morning was a very busy