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# The Miami Chief.

-Dr. Rodgers.

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## ATH OF GYPSY BROOKS

sad event transpired in tle city last Sunday afternoon Taylor, the Presbyterian ium next Thursday night Canadian, and Gypsy's body ad to rest by her mother's side doubt that the

1902, but lost her mother Canadian at 10 o years ago, and has, since ime made her home with her with a sister, Mrs. Lester hand. sat Topeka, Kansas, where she April 13, 1922. Mr. Willis HOME PROGRESS CLUB NOTES the trip to Topeka and brought the body to Miami for burial.

in the Young People Society of day afternoon. as pall-bearers while the music flowers. funished mostly by young girls.

with all of life before her, to that line. Yet Thy will, not ours O Lord,

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for

Mr. and Mrs. N .P. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pettus. Louis and Bettie Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber.

singing and visiting. It being with. pickles too.

last, but not the least interesting, the trip to the real Cow Barn, te they were shown the beautiful by herd of registered Holsteins, until the boys arrived with the k pails, no one even thought of it ing milking time. Then the guest rted, each expressing his thanks Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, for such a easant afternoon, but with a little gret that Easter and Mrs. Hicks' hday come only once a year.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Atti, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and and Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. e, Mrs. Lundsford, Misses Lyons ad Hogan, Messrs. Johnson and reridge, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. n. Daughetee, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### TAKE MAIL ROUTE MAY 1ST ional.

Jack Nickle successfully passed the mination for rural mail carrier, at was held here some time ago, arrier is Larry Counts.

#### REMEMBER, GOV. NEFF IS TO BE HERE APRIL 27.

The people of Miami and the surthe funeral services of Miss rounding country are going to have Brooks of Topeka, Kansas, sis- anopportunity to hear something Miss Bettie Brooks of this worth while, when Gov. Pat Neff ses held at the Baptist church speaks at the High School Auditor.

ing, at Perryton, at 2:30 in the after Mrs N. P. Willis, of Canadian at 7:30 in the evening. The Gover Recently, however, during not assures us that he will be on time Willis's protracted illness away as scheduled, barring accidents, and home. Gypsy was making her we know he will. Be sure to be on

Mrs. Clarence Pursley proved a joined the Presbyterian most graceous hostess to ninteen at Canadian on Nov. 30, 1916 members of the Home Progress Club be astor, Bro. Taylor, made and one special guests, Mrs. W. E. appreciative references to her Stocker, at the Garden Cafe Thurs-

True to its name the Cafe was a empany of young men friends bower of growing plants and bright

The main dining room where the friends came from Canadian program was held and where later a sewhere to the funeral which most delicious two course luncheon of the esteem in which Gypsy was served was in gala attire for the occasion. Potted geraniums in full foral offerings were many bloom set off the snowy whiteness of entiful, yet with all that lov- the perfectly appointed tables. On Mends could do the sting of the walls of the room were large oil remains. Still there is the paintings-Mrs. Pursley own work , why was it best for one so which is proof of her ability along

Mrs. C. T. Locke was leader for the afternoon the topic being "Cracker and Mountaineer Dialect." Next on the program was a reading by Mrs. Will Locke which was enjoyed by all present. This was follow many kindnesses and expressions ed by a splendid paper read by Mrs. mpathy in our recent bereave- Carl Certain "Tennessee Mountaineers" by Charles Egbert Crad-

In a round table discussion Mrs. Craig told the club something of the prominence of humor in "Cracker" and mountaineer characterization. NOYOUS EASTER GATHERING Mrs. Ewing explained the local types

in Southern Literature .. entertained at the home which were held later in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Hicks, near noon in connection with the Metho-Lake. Everyone enjoyed the dist revival all business was dispensed

er, Mrs. Hicks had arranged for This closed what wil be remember-"Egg Hunt." So off to the can- ed as one of our most pleasant meetwith the children, they tramped ings of the year. Amid much jolly the little ones found many beaut-MEaster eggs. After returning to yes, we couldn't possibly omit Dochouse, the guests were treated and hostess good bye reminding them me of Mrs. Hicks' good cooking not to forget to invite us again.

Press Reporter.

## MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS

The meeting that closed at the M. successful, and Rev. Huckabee, as be congratulated for the big results that the meeting achieved. There were something over thirty additions to the church. But all the good of a meeting, such as the one just closed, M. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, sult, is not the number addied to the church, or the number of confessions of faith, but can only be measured by the lasting good the community gets from the meeting. We can be sure that the community and Miami have received a real benefit, for the interest in the meeting was except-

#### VISITING CARDS

10. 1. out of Miami. The present Come in and let us show you how them to complete their education. pretty they are.

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## PROGRAM

COMMUNITY HEALTH WEEK

Beginning Monday, April 24th

Closing Friday, April 28th

#### MONDAY-COURT HOUSE

#### BABY CONTEST 1 P. M.

Examination of Babies conducted by-Drs. Kelley, Rodgers, Steen, Hicks, and Miss Wittlaufer Public Health Nurse, Carson

Any Child eligible up to six years of age.

Talks: 15 Minutes each-3. p. m. (a.) Care of Babies \_ (b.) Diet from Birth to Twelve years of age-Dr. Steen (c.) Cancer; Necesity to mother of early diagnosis.

#### AWARDING OF PRIZE

#### TUESDAY 1:45 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Opening Songs,	First and Second Grades
Talk: Teeth and their Care,	Dr. Hicks
Playlet,	Fourth Grade
Talk: The Eyes and their Care, _	Dr. Snyder, of Canadian.
Song,	Ten, Third Grade Girls.

#### WEDNESDAY,, 2:30 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Demonstrations

(a.) Car of the Sick-room, (L) First Aid,

Miss Wittlaufer, Public Health Nurse, Carson Co.

#### THURSDAY 1:45 P M. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Communicable Diseases.			
(a,) Cause,		1	Dr. Steen
Sunshine Song,			
(b.) Care,			
Playlet,		- By Fift	h Grade.
(c.) Prevention,	 	Dr.	Rodgers

#### FRIDAY 2:30 . m., HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Community Hygeine.
(.) Cleanliness and Beauty, Dr. Kelley
Trouble Song, Eighth Grade Girls.
(b.) Sewerage, Dr. Steen.
Tableau, Home Economics Club.
(c.) Duties of City Health Officers and enforcement
of Health Ordinances, Dr. Rodgers
Song, 'America."
Yells, By High School.

#### FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ENCOURAGE MUSIC AND WRITING

Through the Texas Federation of E. Church Sunday night were really Women's Clubs, a number of literary and musical scholarships are offered well as the pastor, Rev. Bowen are to by various Texas Colloges to young women, wishing to continue their education, but unable to do so without assistance. Judge McKenzie this week receiv-

ed the following list of scholarships cannot be estimated, for the real recolleges, with the request that it be Miss Martha Rhea Little, Dallas, given as much publicity as possible, Piano. so that, if there are any girls here wishing to avail themselves of this Dallas, Piano. opportunity they may know what to make application for. If anyone Voice. wishes to make application for one of these scholarships, or wishes information, communicate with Margaret Herring Ware, District Chairman of Scholarship, and Loans, 1610 Two pupils. Van Buren St., Amarillo, Texas. In We have all kinds, and sizes in vis- addition the Federation makes small Violin. May 1st, will take over R. F. D. iting cards in the new panel design. loans to deserving girls, to enable

#### Scholarships Offered Through Texas Federation of Women's Club

Howard-Payne College (1) To valedictorian of an affiliated high Texas Women's College (2) Tui-

tion academic department \$120. Metropolitan Business College (1) Three months stenographic course. Simmons College (2) Tuition academic department (\$90)

John Tarleton Agricultural College (2) Registration fee. Baylor Woman's College (2) (To new students only) Tuition academic

department \$100. Southwestern University (1) Tuition academic department \$75. Daniel Baker College (1) Tuition cademic department \$70.

College of Industrial Arts (6) \$20 Grubbs Vocational School (1) \$50 'errill School (1) Tuition \$250.

#### Scholarship in Music Simmons University, Abilene,

Piano, Voice, Violin.

Trinity University, Waxahachie, Mrs. Roland Harrison, Waxaha-

chie, Organ. Miss Elizabeth Jones, Dallas, Pia-

Grace Switzer School of Music, Gilbert Schramm, San Antonio,

Theo. Lindberg, San Antonio, Vio-

Hector Gorjux, San Antonio, Voice Walter Romberg, San Antonio,

Mrs. Clara Duggan-Madison, San

Antonio, Piano, Two Pupils. Miss Elsie Sternsdorff, San An

tonio, Piano. Kidd-Key Conservatory, Sherman, Piano and all expenses.

Dr. George F. Brierley, Waco, Texas Christian University, Fort

Worth, Voice. E. Clyde Whitlock, Ft. Worth, Vlolin.

Guy R. Pitner, Ft. Worth, Piano. San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, Piano and Voice.

Texas Presbyterian College, Milford, Piano. Mrs. N. P. Turner, Marshall, Voice Mrs. Eugene McNutt, Waco, Piano

Mrs. Helen Fouts-Cahoon, Fort Worth, Voice. Mrs. Virginia Ryan, Waco, Piano. Miss Zuma Wallace, Waco, Voice. Miss Beulah Duncan, Waco, Voice Mrs. W. F. Senor, Corsicana, Pia-

#### EASTER SERVICE AT PAMPA WAS GREAT

Canadian Commandery, attended the services, and most of to America, in 1861.

high school building, and the audi- the Crimean War (1853-1856.) torium was filled almost to capacity. Before entering the military ser greater respect for the teachings of 16 days. Masonry.

everyone.

Knghts were entertained with a more than four score years of age. luncheon, given in the annex of the Christian church.

#### MEETING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meeting begins next Lord's mi. Day, at 11 a. m.

including the pastors. All preachers four children , he leaves twenty will be invited to preach, and to feel grandchildren, and thirteen great as free to do so as if the meeting grandchildren. were their own. We want to do

good. That is all. Brother Bassell, one of the sweetest singers of Isreal, will be here Satur-Song practice and prayer meeting bors, for your unselfish help and Friday and Saturday nights.

G. A. Lamberth.

#### THE WAXAHATCHIE REVIVAL

Over at Waxahatchie, all the churches of the town planned and advertised a meeting, to begin March 17th, 1922. In this meeting, each church was to select its preaches and carry on a meeting at its own church es were holding meetings. Then they were to spend an hour each day, at one of the theatres, in general council with the business men, all preachers; and the church workers, and discuss the progress and plan to reach those who were not as yet, taking any

Baylor College, Belton, Piano and interest in the meetings. The result was that 90 per cent of College Industrial Arts, Denton, the people of Waxahatchie attended these meetings an dmany were added to the Lord's workers. I believe this good plan for all towns to copy.

Let's try it in Miami, some of these

In the Gospel Hope,

#### G .A. Lamberth.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary night. It was decided at the meting and daughter, Lena, of Eureka, Kanthat the Auxiliary would entertain sas, and Mrs. Will Davis. P. R. the boys of the American Legion with a social on Tuesday evening. May second. The Auxiliary also voted to buy a \$25 American Legion bond. Mrs. J. E. George, "Mother" of the soldier boy, sent his box to him last week, and he was very enthusiastic over its contents. He is at the tubercular sanitarum at Kerrville. P. R. let us show you what we have.

#### A GRAND OLD MAN PASSESOVER

Christie Weckesser was born in Hessen Kassel, Germany, September Knights Templar, held their annual 27, 1824. He lived in Germany until Easter service at Pampa this year, 1848, at which time he went to Engand fully thirty Knights from Miami land, where he lived until he came

them were accompanied by their fam- He served an apprenticeship as a cabnet-maker in his early life, while The Pampa Knights had prepared living in Germany. This trade he an exceptionally fine musical pro- followed most of the time until a few gram, made up of orchestra and vocal years ago. Just before leaving Gerselections, that were more than pleas- many he was engaged in the uprising ing to the big audience. The services of 1848. During his thirteen years' were held in the big auditorium at the residence in England, he soldiered in

There were about seventy-five vice in England, he was married to knights in attendance, coming from Annie Louise Mansfield, and Eng-Canadian, Pampa, and Miami. Rev. lish lady, in 1853. There wre born Taylor, of Canadian , himself a to this union, two sons, Henry and Knight Templar, delivered the ser- Christie (Boots,) who now reside in mon, and during the course of it, en- Miami, and two daughters, Mrs. D. tered considerably into the history of K. Hickman ,of Miami, and Mrs. the foundation, and perpetuation of Weaver, who resides in Indiana. The Masonry, and the application of the wife passed away June 18, 1910, tenets of the order, to our everyday having passed her eighty-fourth birth lives. Certainly those who had the day Grandpa passed away April 13, rare privilege of hearing Rev. Taylor, 1922, at 7:35 a. m., having reached have a deeper insight into, and a the age of 97 years, 6 months, and

Grandpa Weckesser come of a The day was an ideal one, and the family remarkable for their longetrip to Pampa from Miami, was one vity. His father lived to be 125 that was thoroughly enjoyed by years old. He had three brothers, Julius, Conn and Henry, and one sis-After the services, the visiting ter, Gertrude, all of whom lived to be

After coming to America, in 1861, he settled in St. Louis, and he participated in business in St. Louis, and later moved to Texas, where he lived until his death. The last years of his Texas residence were passed in Mia-

Grandpa Weckesser was a member All churches are invited to attend, of the Lutheran Church. Besides the

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this way of thankday, to conduct the song services. ing all you, our friends and neighsympathy, in the death of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. Boots Weckesser. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weckesser. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hickman,

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weaver. SOO-SOO CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, the Soo-Soo club members met at the home of Mrs. Gene Martin and after having packed into at the same time as the other church- three cars, motored to the home of Mrs. Mason Davis. fourteen miles from town.

> Spring time being the season, every thing was green, as well as some of the members-anyway, if cargo is coming, ask Mrs. Barnett what it's loaded with. After playing many games and having a good time in general, delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, followed by a course of cofee, was served. Mr. S. E. Robbins and Lee Newman went along as fishermen. Soon the sun was sinking in the west so the merry arty motored back to own, where a wonderful??!! supper was served by Messrs Robbins and New-

If anyone else in the country wants to entertain the Soo-Soo Club, just jar loose. We'll be there. The club held its regular meeting Tuesday had as its guest, Mrs. Harry Robbins,

> Born to, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Patton, April 20, a boy.

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es of human beings? Every dream, Every ambition must have a solid financial foundation for its realiza-

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Thos. J. Boney, Cashier. Ja B. Saul, A-Cashier

## GRACEFUL TEA GOWN; THE SEPARATE BLOUSE

course not all of us are given to covered that these coarse ike to have it in reserve. The home process is universal in styledom. Se negligee is part of the treatment for well. There are capes to match, and 'nerves" and it need not exceed the in such a combination style supreme is simplicity of one of the new "slip-on" attained.

wearing as elaborate a tea gown woolen fabrics could be effectively llustration sets forth, but we frayed, or fringed by hand, and the



this instance is of orchid crepe with and all on account of these adorable transparent lace flowing sleeves. The skirts with capes as announced. complete insists on satin The breakfast coat has lost none of upon the favor of the other.

lace frivolities and ribbon bows.

Satin crepe or canton lends itself to eyelet ecru batiste. the grace of the negligee and the newest development in seasonable showings stitching is noted in sheer linen are beflowered georgettes and fancy waists, and this sort of needlework is prints, on white. The latter is best being featured in the better wast in white, bordered in bright shawl-like blouses.

This separate skirt vogue estab-"mules" for the feet, and they match lishes the supremacy of the shirt- of crime. Physically powerful, his

its favor and it is popular in two- so it is, that the simple, unaffected toned taffeta and satin with intriguing lingerie waist, which launders crisp and fresh, has come into fashion again. Many deep-colored satins have New models are brought out, especially sleeves of paisley cut in mandarin in organdy, handkerchief linen and batiste, emphasizing especially English

Very elaborate hand-drawn hem-

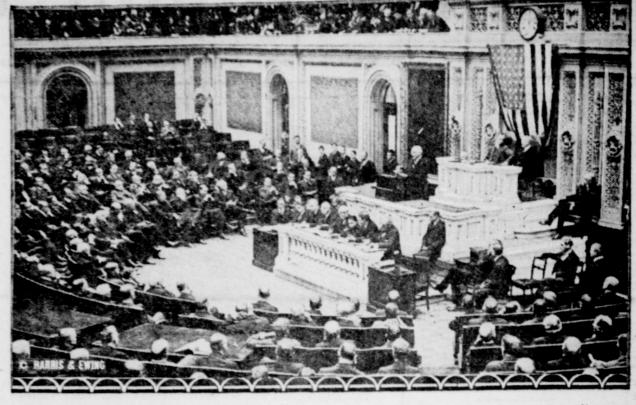


Simple Lingerie Waist.

is demonstrated in the stunning new tucks with a finish of fine val edging skirts which herald a vogue for form the dainty trimming. the shirtwaist. They are entirely out of the ordinary referring to those adorable new fringed tweeds, homemans and basket weaves, which to see to covet. Some clever mind die

paisley patterns, which suggest the | Launder white silk and satin tailhalf-width stitched from hem to hem leurs are also in excellent standing. vertically. Black satin lined with The shirt waist in our illustration is bright color is shown to some extent. of a new jersey silk weave, which does That "one thing calls for another" not turn yellow when tubbed. Tallored

## President Harding Asking Congress for Ship Subsidy



of congress when President Harding set forth the new merchant marine policy, urging direct aid to American shipping and the sale of the tonnage now held by the shipping board, the receitps to be a construction loan fund for private lines.

# Pat Crowe Now Leads Fight on Narcotic Ring

Notorious Kidnaper of Other Days Says Nation Is "Sleighriding to Perdition."

Ring Backed by Organized Financial Interests Makes Profit of \$10,000,-000 a Year-Habit Is Increasing Steadily and Enormously.

Pat Crowe had been unwise enough to In those days Patrick was about the most wanted fugitive anywhere on the the cities it would not be so terrible face of the globe. On his head was a price of \$50,000 and there was no stipulation attached to the reward regarding the condition of the said alive it was all the same to justice.

train robber and kidnaper, Pat Crowe was a five-minute egg in the cafeteria waist. The favor of the one depends unusually intelligent mind and his recklessness made him a particularly dangerous person. He put a mansard roof on his career when he kidnaped the Cudahy boy, son of the meat packer, and separated the millionaire from \$25,000 in gold coin as ransom.

All of that lies back in the fast dimming past, back in the thickening shadows. Pat Crowe is a very different sort of person nowadays. black hair has turned snow white-as white as the "snow" he denounces with the fire and fury of his Celtic temperament-and there are half a bundred tiny wrinkles crossing and criss-crossing the pink expanse of his good natured face.

#### Has Spiritual Rebirth.

a great deal, and Pat would be a mean is introduced as 'something new and customer to handle in an impromptu not so harmful as the old drugs,' and rough and tumble. The big change, pretty soon another victim is chained the whacking big metamorphosis, is to the galleys. in the innards of Patrick-a spiritual reckless criminal of 1902 is the gentle, torney general that there be a federal and young men from the vicious habits he sees increasing every day.

Crowe, meaning that the drug habit is increasing steadily and enormously, for "sleighriding" is one of the picturesque words in the argot of the dope fiend. It is good, sound, logical slang, built on constructive rules that Lindley Murray or Brander Matthews could scarcely sniff at (no pun intended). For in this singular argot "snow" means the "dope," the drug; for heroin, morphine and cocaine are as white as the driven snow and the suggestion is simple and effective.

When a party of addicts meet together to whiff themselves into oblivion the conceit has it that they are on a sleighing party, traveling smoothly over the "snow." And it is this frightful sleighrlding which will ruin the republic, asserts Pat Crowe, unless the government at Washington takes hold with a strong hand.

"There are 2,000,000 snow birds in the United States to-day," says Pat, referring to the documents he went over the other day with Attorney General Daugherty. "They spend between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 every day for the dope. There is no question but that the evil is spreading or that it will continue to spread.

Spreads Crime Like Pestilence.

"Back of the traffic is an international ring, one or two of whose members I could almost name, and they are served by hundreds of vicious had it for a year yet. You have had bling between vice and virtue. There agents, to whom human life is abso- it for just a little more than a month." lutely less than nothing. They are All of which was true.

The result is that the heads of the snow ring net something like \$10,000, DRASTIC ACTION IS NEEDED Every day it spreads crime like it

"Normal human beings have no idea to contemplate.

citement, in the cities. And much of tive. it is due to the deliberate effort of "It may be that the government will, the snow ring to extent its field of in the end, have to construct and the big cities have been poisoned.

that can be thought of is resorted to by the agents of the ring to encourage States government that a million farms

"Usually a little cocaine is suggested as a local anesthetic to relieve some sharp pain. Then a little morphine may be recommended to overcome His physical strength hasn't wasted nervous inability to sleep. Then heroin

"In the first place," Pat Crowe con-The hard boiled egg and tinued, "I recommended to the at-

#### "Sieighriding to hell," says Pat THELMA A WONDER GIRL



Little Thelma Wells of New York is only seven and she has a regular childish love for dolls and "playing dressup" and dancing to the music of the hurdy-gurdy. But also has a marvelous ability to "read minds" and to make difficult calculations at lightning snow ring ruined, its leaders rotting speed. When tested by Henry Woodhouse, the scientist, she looked at his policemen or sent away for long closed watch and said: "It was made terms. I want to see federal farms in in Denmark and has Swiss movements. small plots offered to the American The number is 11,938. You haven't

#### New York City Beggars Earn \$60 to \$80 a Day

York City is stirred over he increasing number of public It was brought out at ay. The most select begging ield is in the theatrical district

phers go tripping forth to work, he feminine superstition that it refusing alms. Many beggars become so opulent that they spend their week-ends at Atlantic City. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

sed with the facts and statistics that I laid be-Holdup man, gun fighter, bank thief, phine or cocaine in the relief of suffore them. I think a resolution will fering from wounds. Some of it is be introduced in congress before long due to the temporary visit of young asking for an investigation. The next men and young women, craving ex- step will be corrective and construc-

> profit—to corrupt the small towns as maintain sanitariums, one on the "Physicians are in the pay of the coast, one on the Southwest coast, one snow ring. Nurses are in its pay. in the Central States and one on the Drug stores and young drug clerks southeast coast or section, for curing that need money are bought up by the the nation's drug addicts, thus making ring. I am speaking of the small it more difficult for the snow ring to town, mind you, not the big city, extend its terrible traffic, a traffic that though the same is true in the big is actually and positively threatening city. Every devilish trick and device the very fiber of the nation's manhood.

of forty acres or less be provided by the government from what are now waste and unimproved lands, and that the government spend whatever is necessary to put these lands in shape for cultivation, and then offer them on long time and easy terms to a million young men coming year by year into manhood.

#### Correctional Methods Needed.

More than 75 per cent of the crimes committed in the United States would self-ordained reformer of 1922, tre- investigation - congressional - into never have been perpetrated if youths mendously interested in saving boys the drug evil in America. I find the had had the proper opportunity and environment. Every year, it may interest you to know, 400,000 persons, 100,000 of them neglected lads, are committed to various terms of imprisonment by the courts of this country-victims of economic conditions.

"There is dire necessity of immediate correctional methods before the crime or misdemeanor has been committed. Put the excess boys on farms. Encourage them. If neces sary use a little duress. Keep them in the open. Make them produce. Then the snow ring will lose its recruits and the vice will be stamped out as a snake is killed.

"State reformatories are no good for correcting youths. They have failed to function for the good of society. Usually they inculcate vice rather than implant virtue. The boy comes out worse, not better. State and city institutions do not know how to treat and cure the drug habit. Usually they increase the craving.

"No; these reforms must be accomplished, like most other big things in these days, by the strong, efficient central government. There is no other hope.

"To get this done I have devoted my life. Before I die I want to see the in jail and its agents shot down by are so many things I want to see-me, the old time crook."

## **IMPROVED ROADS**

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Army ambulances have verted to survey cars for us building; water sprinklers ch machines for spraying white ooles along state highways roof shelters now house roa cools and explosives-such of the peace-time conversion and now playing a part in and perfecting the national

bureau of public roads. Unit valued at \$50,000,000 chief Items thus distributed a 30,000 motor vehicles and ne 000,000 worth of spare parts. and size of their bodies, wh designed especially for army



litered by substituting dump and holsting devices for the ammunition bodies with which

Idaho has converted the st munition bodies into bot bodies; Maine has removed odies from the chassis them near the rear end. ing a hoisting device; Arizona the bottoms of the bodies in front to back and then used t for a new bottom and the tw of the bottom for the new side ly all the states in which the snow problem have utilized a of their truck allotment to pi plows in winter, and many ha verted the trucks into ser

#### RUSH OF PRELIMINARY

sprinklers.

There Will Be No Delay in Construction by Enactmen New Federal Act.

Highway construction will, delayed by the requirements new federal highway act. The highway system will consist of not exceeding 7 per cent of the in any state, designated by th and approved by the secretary riculture. Work is being ru all the highway departments preparation of maps of the p system, but naturally such at tant matter will take some lit and consideration. The gove authorities will insist that in through routes meet at stat which will require conferen tween authorities of different

In order that work will delayed pending the approval state system the secretary culture has amended the ru regulations for federal ald to the immediate construction roads as it may reasonably be pated will become part of the

State highway officials are advised that the anticipated t which the road to be built is should be as long as practicab erably entirely across the st map must be submitted show route, other possible routes a necting routes. If this is fou isfactory the project will be a for immediate construction.

The State of Washington st on December 27 the first state system, and others are in a short time.

### DOORS "OPEN FOR 100 Y

Gateway Being Erected at Wash., to Commemorate P Between Countries.

Where the new Pacific crosses the Canadian border at Wash., a gateway is being ere commemorate 100 years with tification or armies along the miles of international boundar scribed over the doorways legends, "Open for 100 Year May These Doors Never Be

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# ROVED

Conomical Uses s Made in Cons of Highways.

United States De inces have be y cars for use sprinklers cha

NAPTER XIX-Continued.

back into the motor car;

who drove them quickly to-

the valley talked easily and to Peter, attempting to inter-

in the affairs of some water

in San Francisco. When they

the valley a city train was ar-

and Peter saw people looking

toward the big madrone

preden high up on the ridge-

. . . . . .

looked small and pathetic in

black, and her face was

by secret incessant weeping.

purses and doctors could not

h for her self-control; she

ps composed, always quietly

ad calm when they saw her.

as always busy. From early

when she slipped into the

to stand looking at the un-

Martin with a troubled, in-

on that the nurses came

rell, until night, she moved

She supervised the Chinese

that the nurses had their

est and exercise, telephoned,

arranged the rooms, saw

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It wrong for us to love each ter she asked in a low tone. It was! I suppose it was! t seemed as If-" she shut and shivered-"as if-thisof it!" she whispered. be echoed aghast,

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that he would live. had lived, they warned smile. It would be but a restricted to his couch, or permitted, nove about within a small

on crutches. his wife exclaimed pitethis was first discussed. always been so strong-so He would rather-he ly rather be dead!" But busy grasping the poswon't suffer too ged fearfully.

med to assure her that his even partial recovdight, but that in case I want to speak to you."

# SISTERS

## By KATHLEEN **NORRIS**

he had his paper, his hair was brushed

and his bed remade a dozen times a

day. Cherry shared her mail, which

was always heavy now, with him; she

minutes with small messages or gifts.

With her bare, bright head, her busy

white hands, her voice all motherly

amusement and sympathy and sweet-

ness, she had never seemed so much

while he listened to her reading.

lieve I'll be moving along!"

She made no further protest.

I'm going home, first!"

sald, flinging up his head.

across his face.

thetically.

I have him."

"Cherry," Peter said, on a wet Janu-

ter!" she said, innocently regretful.

"Thank you," he said, gently. "But

"But where?" she asked, sympa-

"I don't know. I shall take Buck-

"I try not to think of her," Peter

"When you do," Cherry said, earn-

estly, giving him more of her attention

than had been usual, of late, "Here is

something to think, Peter. It's this:

we have so much to be thankful for,

because she never-knew! It was

madness," Cherry went on, eagerly,

"sheer madness-that is clear now. I

don't try to explain & because it's all

been washed away by the frightful

thing that happened. I'm different

now: you're different-I don't know

There was a silence during which

she looked at him anxiously, but the

expression on his face did not alter,

"And what I think we ought to be

thankful for," she resumed, "is that

Alix would rather-she would rather

have it this way. She told me that

she would be heart-broken if there had

been any actual separation between

me and Martin, and how much worse

that would have been-what we

planned, I mean. She was spared

that, and we were spared-I see it

lives. We were brought to our senses,

and the awakening only came a little

sooner than it would have come any-

and was looking out at the shabby

and at the beaten garden, where the

"Here, in Dad's home," Cherry said,

coming to stand beside him, "I see

how wicked and how mad I was. In

another twenty-four hours it would

comfort was under consideration, "to

feel that we need never worry about

the money end of things-there's

enough for what we need forever!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The "Sage of Monticello."

The "Sage of Monticello" was a so-

ate-you don't know

wake up in the night and

,ninking that! And as it is,

bowed to the soaked earth.

how we ever thought we could-"

and he did not speak.

of his convalescence Martin need not | necessifrily suffer.

Another day or two went by in the silent, rain-wrapped house under the trees; days of quiet footsteps and voice. whispering, and the lisping of wood "I-I was just going to bed," she fires. Then Martin suddenly was con- answered, hesitatingly. But she sat scious, knew his life, languidly smiled down, nevertheless; sank comfortably

"Peter-I'm sorry. It's terrible for you-terrible!" he said in his new, deed tired. hoarse, gentle voice, when he first saw He knelt down beside her chair, and divided with small pleasures that it Peter. They marveled among them- gathered her cold hands into one of selves that he knew that Alix was his ewn. "What are you and I going quickly. He had special breakfasts, gone. But to Cherry, in one of the to dof" he asked. long hours that she spent sitting beside him and holding his big, weak, strangely white hand, he explained quickly, fearfully one day. "I knew she was killed," he

Cherry said. "She was always so sure love me, Cherry !" of herself-even when she drove fast!"

"I don't know," he answered. "It confidence in her!"

His interest dropped; she saw that the tide of pain was slowly rising again, and glanced at the clock. It was two; he might not have relief until four. In his own eyes she saw reflected the apprehension of her own.

"You might ask Peter to play some of that-that rambly stuff he was playing yesterday?" he suggested, he said, Cherry, only too happy to have him want anything, to have him helped by anything, flew to find Peter. Busy with one of the trays that were really beginning to interest and please the invalid now, she told berself that the house was a different place, now that one nurse was gone, the doctors coming only for brief calls, and the dear familiar sound of the old plane echoing through the rooms.

Martin came from the flery furnace changed in soul and body. It was a that flowed on about him; thin, gentle, strangely patient man



Mind Only for You!

who was propped in bed for his Thanksgiving dinner, and whose painworn face turned with an appreciative smile to the decorations and the gifts that made his room cheerful.

The heavy cloud lightened slowly but steadlly; Martin had a long talk, dreaded by Cherry from the first hours of the accident, with his physicians. He bore the ultimatum with unex-

pected fortitude. "Let me get this straight," he said slowly. "The arm is O. K. and the leg, but the back-"

Cherry, kneeling beside him, her hands on his, drew a wincing breath. Martin reassured her with an indul-

gent nod. "I've known it right along!" he told her. He looked at the doctors. "It's

no go?" "I don't see why I should decelve you, my dear boy," said the younger doctor, who had grown very fond of "You can still beat me at bridge, you know, you can read and write, and come to the table, after awhile; you eyes, looking down at the flame. have your devoted wife to keep finding new things for you to do! Next summer now-a chair out in the garden-

Cherry was fearfully watching her husband's face. It easy, Mart!" she whispered, in him, making a life for him." And

He looked at her with a whimsical

helpless man all your life?" he asked, Alix would have wished," she finished, with a hint of his old confident man-

said. Peter, standing behind the doc- from the room, with the new air of tors, slipped from the room unnoticed. Late that evening, when Martin was asleep. Cherry came noiselessly from ick-room, to find Peter alone in the dimly lighted sitting room. He glanced at her, feeling rather than

hearing her presence, and called her. "Come over here, will you, Cherry?

She came, with an inquiring and yet not wholly unconscious look, to the fireside, and he stood up to greet her. "Tired?" he asked, in an unnatural

at her, thanked the doctors for oc- into the chair opposite his own, and stretched her little feet, crossed at the

She looked at him in terror. "But all that is changed!" she said,

"Why is it changed?" he countered. flitted into the sick-room every few said, out of a silence. "I thought we "I love you-I have always loved you, since the days long ago, in this very "How did she ever happen to do ht?" house! I can't stop it now. And you

answered, agitatedly, after a pause in a wife. She had the pleasantest laugh was all like a flash, of course! I which she looked at him with troubled in the world, and she often laughed. never watched her drive-I had such eyes, "But-but-you must see that The sick-room was kept with exquisite we cannot-cannot think of all that simplicity, with such freshness, barenow," she added with difficulty. "I ness, and order as made it a place of couldn't fall Martin now, when be delight. One day Cherry brought home

"He needs you now," Peter conceded, "and I don't ask you to do anything that must distress him now. But in a few months, when his mother comes down for a visit you must tell them honestly that you care for me,' Cherry was trembling violently.

"But how could I!" she protested. "Tell him that I am going away, deserting him when he most needs me!" Peter had grown very pale.

"But-" he stammered, his face close to hers-"but you cannot mean that this is the end?" She moved her lips as if she was

about to speak; looked at him blankly. Then suddenly tears came, and she wrenched her hands free from his, and laid her arms about his neck. Her wet cheek was pressed to his own, and e put his arms tightly about the litle shaken figure.

"Peter!" she whispered, desolately. And after a time, when the violence of her sobs was lessened, and she was again: "Peter! We can never dream know how you feel. I shall miss her that dream again." self to the common good. atways, of course," said Cherry, "but If I were going to build

Cherry did not answer for a long while. Then she gently disengaged herself from his arms, and sat erect. Her tears were ended now, and her voice firmer and surer.

"No; never again!" she told him. Twe been thinking about it, all these lays, and I've come to see what is right, as I never did before. Alix never knew about us, Peter-and that's been the one thing for which I ould be thankful in all this time! But Alix had only one hope for me, and that was that somehow Martin and I would come to be-well, to be nearer to each other, and that somehow he and I would make a success of our marriage, would spare-well, let's say he family name, from all the disgrace ad publicity of a divorce-"

"But, Cherry, my child-" Peter exstulated. "You cannot sacrifice all our life to the fancy that no one else in take your place with him-" "That," she said, steadily, "Is just

what I must do!" nds without speaking.

"You don't love him," he said.
"No," she admitted, gravely. "I don't love him-not in the way you

"He is nothing to you," Peter argued. "As a matter of fact, it never was what a marriage should be. It was always-always-a mistake." "Yes," she conceded, sadly, "it was

always a mistake!" "Then there is nothing to bind you

to him!" Peter added. "No-and there isn't Alix to distress now!" she agreed, thoughtfully. "And yet," she went on, suddenly, "I do this more for Alix than for any one!" Peter looked at her in silence looked back at the last flicker of

"You will change your mind at

awhile!" he said. Cherry rose from the chair, and stood with dropped head and troubled "No, I shall never change my

mind!" she said, in a low tone that was still strangely firm and final for her. "For five or ten or twenty or thirty years I shall always be where "We'll ail do what we can to make Martin is, caring for him, amusing Cherry raised her glorious blue eyes in which there was a pure and an uplifted look that Peter had never seen there before. "It is what Dad and

Peter did not answer; and after a moment she went quietly and quickly

ever since the accident. CHAPTER XX.

Peter saw, with a sort of stupefaction, that life was satisfying her now as life had never satisfied restless, exacting little Cherry before,

Home Town

LEADERS REALLY MAKE TOWN

Even as Few as Half a Dozen Public-Spirited Citizens Can Build Up Community.

She spent much of her free time by her husband's side, amusing him as Most of us must have wondered at skillfully as a mother. He was getone time or another what it is that makes towns differ so greatly from ting so popular that she had to be ready for callers every day. Would he each other in character. They may be like her to keep George Sewall for built on the same soil in the same dinner, when they could play dominoes state, do the same business, suffer the ite Prescription. I have taken only again? Would he like the table with same losses, vote the same ticket and three bottles, but am sound and well live in the same sort of houses. Yet and have gained 19 pounds."-Mrs. the picture puzzle? He would like one town is friendly and cordial. The Minnie Austin. just to talk? Very well; they would town radiates kindness. Its neighbor is crusty and suspicious and gruff. I have just discovered why towns

differ About six men make them different.

have a town in mind which has a very table civic development. The presients of 43 clubs which are interested along various lines in public welfare meet weekly at the club presidents' round table. The needs of the town about fifteen minutes before I was and its citizens come before them. If ready. After she had been coming by boosting is needed they have their or- for some time she finally stopped ganization at hand to boost.

"Let us make out our committees and get into the campaign," the 43 presidents who make up the round

table say. Each president furnishes his committee. In an hour after the campaign has been decided on it is under way. a great Vikory bowl of silvery glass, They furnish that yeast of good feland a dozen drifting goldfish, and Marlowship and kindliness and energy that tin never tired of watching them idly leavens the mass. The city's chartties are fed by them, each getting the share it ought to get of the city's givary day, when he came upon her in the ing. The town is being made a beauty dining room, contentedly arranging a spot through them. As one walks fragrant mass of wet violets, "I think through the doors of the union station Martin's out of the woods now. I beone realizes that, somehow, this town is different. It is kept sanitary and "Oh, but we want you always, Pesparkling and bright. It is progressive, too, and square dealing is a rule The ghost of a pained smile flitted its merchants live up to.

I asked questions about it. This is no growth of a moment I have been I think I will go," he added, mildly. describing. It has been brought about by the work of years. But in each past year there has always been a group of half a dozen men who gave their time and energies and thought to start off toward the big mountains. the city. The groups shifted from I'll write you now and then, of course! year to year, but always the inspiration seems to have centered in a group "Just now," Cherry mused, sadly, of six or seven men. And-explain it "perhaps it is best-for you-to get as you will-each of the six or seven away! Now that Martin is so much seems always to have prospered, Each better," she added, in a little burst. "I had time enough to make his own busibreathing more quietly, she said do feel so sorry for you, Peter! I ness pay and still give a share of him-

If I were going to build

Advocates Home Ownership. Real estate comes the closest to

the people of almost any other busi- thoroughly it works all the constipaness or activity. Many-indeed, I tions of the past have involved in one way or another the question of real estate or the ownership of real Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaestate, and President Edwards has wisely said that the matter of home building and home ownership is of the "California Fig Syrup" which has vital consequence. I hope the real es- directions for bables and children of tate board will have a home of its all ages printed on bottle. Mother! own, and I hope that, through the activities of the members of your board home ownership will be extended as ment. widely as possible among our people, because no other thing can contribute so directly to good citizenship as the extension of the number of home owners.-Governor Nathan L. Miller, at the annual banquet of the real estate board of New York.

Thoreau as "Tramp" What made Thoreau attractive? He was a tramp. Any man who goes to now-what would have ruined both our fail because he won't pay taxes must be. If he'd been content to live in Concord in a house, fleece his neighbors and pay his share of the tax levy he would have been looked up to by Peter had walked to the window, them. But he wasn't. He built a hut near Walden Pond, bathed in the coolwinter trees that were dripping rain, ing waters of the lake at sunrise to the chorus of awakening birds, hoed drenched chrysanthemums had been his own beans and probably stole apples from the orchards of closefisted Yankee farmers to eke out an existence. Thoreau lives today, but the farmers are as dead as the breed of politicians that he refused to support .- Exchange.

Privileged Medium. Buy this set of books and they will

, here in the dear old house; and give you a liberal education." Martin-well, you can see that even "I don't need 'em," said the multi-Martin's life is going to be far happier millionaire. "I've made a lot of money than it ever was! It's such a joy to without an education." me." she added, with the radiant look "But these books will enable you she often wore when her husband's

to hold your own in any society." "I can do that now. When money talks nobody pays any attention to its grammar."-Birmingham Age-Her-

ald.

One Thing One Can Do. You can always do something for the deadest village-make it prettler.

briquet bestowed upon Thomas Jeffer son, in allusion to the wisdom dis-Wyoming Gossip. played by him in political affairs dur-Western Paper-Gossip is a huming his residence at Monticello, Va., ming bird with eagle wings and a after his retirement from the prestvoice like a foghorn. It can be heard from Dan to Beersheba and has caused more trouble than all the fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, coyotes, rattle-snakes, cyclones, earthquakes, bliz-zards, gout and indigestion that this United States has known or will know when the universe shuts up shop and begins the final inventory. In othe words, it has got both war and hell backed up in a corner yelling for le



Mrs. M. Austin

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Lucile Loses a Friend.

When I was a freshman in high school one of the girls called for me every morning and she always came ringing the doorbell and would just walk into the living room and play the piano until I was ready.

One morning as usual she slipped in quietly and began to play. I was upstairs.

Mother thought I was the one who was playing, so she called: "Lucile, get ready for school so you can get off before the girl comes by here and pounds on the plane."

The girl stopped playing at once. I surely was embarrassed when I presented myself downstairs that morning. The girl didn't say anything, and neither did I, but she never came by for me again .- Exchange.

Line Was Busy.

He was newly arrived in this countri and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. So he took down the receiver and demanded: "Ave vant to talk to my wife."

Central's voice came back sweetly, "Number, please?"

"Oh," he replied perfectly willing to help out, "she bane my second vun."

MOTHER! CLEAN

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Even a sick child loves the "fruity" I'd pay any price for six of such men. taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the -John Pilgrim in the Chicago Daily 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 hours you can see for yourself how tion poison, sour bile and waste out of think most-of the great social revo the bowels, and you have a well, play-

ful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California spoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genu-You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup .-- Advertise

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Easy. "What kind of boys go to heaven,

Wille?" "Dead ones."

Anyway, a bald man needn't worry bout gray hairs.



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Truth and Inquiry. Truth never lost ground by inquiry; because she is, most of all, reason able.-William Penn.

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the, we are surry to say, that has the arginst the increase of the rates, and value of money in our children. The taken from its exchanges which is men of every loyal Panhandle citizen. "What's a dollar, anyway " When perfectly alright and then forget. They are issuing a call for help, fi- the child's parents were his age a dolting to give the proper credit to the nancially, as well as otherwise. Let's lar spent for personel enjoyment was paper fro which the article was taken do all we can to aid in the fight, and something unheard of. Dollars were -which is far from alright Most back them up to the limit. much to see items reprinted in some good when an article or editorial is the other biger corporations, having their happiness, yet they will have to so considered and used. But we feel interests in the Panhandle, are tak- assume responsibilities when they a little "peered"—and you can't ing up the encouragement of diversi. leave the home fireside that they will blame us when that other editor fied farming in this section. Some- be poorly prepared for unless they acprimes such articles, and then forgets time during the first part of May the quire a knowledge of the value of young. He commends them

A group of Kansas City grain dealers have filed a complaint with We have a blacksmith ship with all the Interstate Commerce Commis-

pects, and also to other Texas points, mi, and the community, some in re-

the railroads that the rates on grain ter of improving and straightening from the Parhance to the gulf have Commercial street, will make its re- lowing persons, to announce always been too low, and this will un- port. Whether the work of the Lea- candidacy for the offices ind arrived result in a fight for in- gue amounts to much, depends on subject to the Democrtic Primar Owner and Publisher creased freight rates and the car- you. Are you going to let it fall July. FRED R BETEY . . Editer riers will contend for a rate, made on down? the Kansas City basis, to the Gulf pacts. Under present figures the re- Brother Stewart, of the Ochiltree suit would be an increase of 12 1-2 County Herald, makes this remark: cents per cwt. on wheat and 11 1-2 "A man ought to be as polite to his . \$1.50 cents on kaffir and maine, at Pan- wife as to other women, but as soon \$5Ch handle common points.

threatens the presperty of the entire don't you think?

The Punhandle Plains Chamber of One legacy period of high prices

(1) to give us the credit. Beside it is Santa Fe will run a farm demonstra- the dollar. Parents should instill incustomary, and not only customary, tion car over its lines in the Panhan- to their children's minds the worth of ment. but it is as well a matter of common die. The car will contain farm exhi- money and something of the way perts along with the exhibits, to act sibilities of life for himself he will munity in all lines of human

Kansas City in rates on grain and night is the regular meeting of the the needed lesson .- McLean News. grain products from Panhandle Miami Commercial League. Let's mentioned includes the Panhandle of the work the League has to do. Texas and eastern New Mexico and There are several propositions that would rather work than "set around." the rates involved are from this ter- will be brought up and discussed, He has something ahead. He is not

where to Calveston and other Gulf that are vital to the welfare of Miagard to road conditions, and the com-In has alway been a contention of mittee, that was to look into the mat-

as he tries it on as an experiment, \_\_See This is one of the most serious pro- she begins to wonder what he has CASE IN ADVANCE ALWAYS positions that has come up against us been doing that he is trying to square of the Panhandle and seriously himself for." And he's dead right, FOR TAX ASSESSOR

There is one paper in the Punhan- Commerce has taken up the fight has left us is the false idea of the very but habit of using articles will need the wholehearted co-opera- attitude of the average child today is FOR COUNTY TREASURER too scarce to waste, and while we would not have our children depriv-The Santa Fe Railway, along with ed of anything that would add to its and livestock, and there will be money is acquired, so that when the corps of dairy, hog and poultry ex- child is ready to take up the responehave a working knowledge of making deavor. and keeping money, without which, there are many sororwful years necessary machinery, and are pre- sion alleging descrimination against. Remember that next Wednesday ahead, until experience teaches him

> A man said the other day that he whining. He is too busy to complain. And that's the system. The man who loafs is not the man who makes good. The man who works and keeps everlastingly at it is the one who will some day see himself beyond the need of work. But he will work, because he can not help it .- Higins News.

#### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES TO THE N. S. CINB

The Persecuting Attorney, one Pickens, reports that "Shorty," who formerly sold "Liquid Pizen" to our slumber party. After we had to the State Pententiary to serve out where we had some music by a three year sentence. What a pity! Taylor and several lively stunt Think of poor "Shorty" languishing at hard labor! Three years! Every friend of the wet good martyr is ex- go to bed. Era and Eula ected to wear crepe on his sleeve and fought so much that there wa hant the sad requiem "How Dry of calling for the City Marsha I Am!" for three long years! Oh! the cruel, liquor laws! Dry Texas!

mittee on Public Morals, is extremely After we got Sal to sleep we optimistic in regard to our Moral few (?) bananas to eat and the tone of society, and predicts that this had no trouble, in going to sleet wave of morality may last two or The next morning we took three weeks, provided spring work opens up to the anxious seekers for pictures but had to wait about jobs who have spent the long, winter minutes on account of Miss ' months in idleness. And our citizens, losing her dress. It was old and young behave nicely.

Dave Lard, chairman of the Gar- We had such a good time the dens, Lawns, and fruit committee, reports that people who are unwilling hope it will all be done over to take his advice, can buy garden scon. truck from our enterprising mer- Those present were: Thelma chants who handle garden sas shipped sang, Katherine Bowen, Eula in from the tropics. They can also, Simmons, Jessie Crump, Miss T plant in June, when the weather turns warm, when winter removes his icy form from the lap of spring, Hazel Talley. and the Robin comes to sing in the trees, and the farmer boy swings his hee in careless joy as he dashes off You must keep well if you w the morning dew.

Dave knows his subject well. Ask one or two of

W. H. Patton on Ladies Attire, is cause a gentle movement pleased with the lady-like appearance bowels.

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one-fifty for the license, and a pay the preacher. Dad and Mother will be exp to feed them a year or two. S

#### A SLUMBER PARTY

Saturday night, April 15, church was over the girls of Taylor's Sunday School Class n the home of Mrs. Pulaski to h Joe Smyers, chairman of the Coc- all in bed, but by no means a

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#### BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The Home Progress Club wishes to last Saturday; also to thank Mr. C. No. 106, last Thursday night. 3. Locke for his help and liberty in over \$100.00. This will be used for handle. the benefit of the Miami Public P. R.

#### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The W. A. met at the church yeserday with eleven members present. The pastor conducted the meeting. The study being the 18th chapter of

Lesson for next Wednesday. Subject-The 75 Million Camign. (Taken from April Royal Ser-

Leader-Mrs. Homer Kitchen. Opening-Mrs. Clarence Locke.

Part One-Mrs. Pierce. Part Two-Mrs. Coffee. Part Three-Mrs. George. Part Four-Mrs. Will Locke.

Part Five, Six and Seven-Mrs. Part Eight-Mrs. Webster. Part Nine-Mrs. Crain.

Part Ten-Mrs. Johnston. Part Eleven-Mrs. Fred Smyers: Meeting to be held at the home of Rasor. Mrs. Fred Cook, who will be hostess or the aftrnoon \_\_

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

gram o fwhich appears elsewhere in Leaguer.

Every mother is invited to bring exhibition of baby physique--Everything free. To save time it ble to be with us again. would be well to phone Mrs. Ewing for a special appointment-but come

#### RESOLUTIONS Passed by the American Legion, April 13, 1922.

not operate or manage, or try to run the Miami Ball Club.

The grandstand was erected by the

Legion for ball games, and mainly for our Annual Rodeo and Racs. It would do well before a person makes a published statement, to be sure he is right, then he may go

#### RURAL REPRESENTATIVES AT court this week. CANYON

The dclaimers from the rural Saturday of last week for a visit at chools of Roberts County, who go to the S. E. Robbins home. anyon and will take part in the In-

erscholastic Meet, are, Bennett.

garet Reid. There are no rural representatives

#### in th Junior class. LEGION TO HOLD MEMORIAL

The American Legion will hold asks that every person in Miami help ternoon, returning that evening. them in observing this day.

A baby girl arrived to make her held there the first part of next home with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strib- week. ling, on Monday.

#### AMERICAN LEG IN NOTES

Three new members took the thank the public for their donations American Legion oath and were adand patronage at the Bazaar held on mitted as members of Pulaski Post,

The posters advertising the June permitting us to use his market. The 2nd and 3rd Rodeo and Race, are benet proceeds amounted to a little ing widely distributed over the Pan-

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday night, April 27th. All members are urged to be present.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM April, 23, 6:30 p. m.

Topic. "How to Overcome Difficulties."

Leader-Ruby Russell Songs. Scripture Lesson No. 13, 25-31,

Everyday Difficulties,-Laura Tal-

Difficulties Within-B. F. Jackson How Jesus met and Overcame Difficulties-Kathryn Bowen.

The Source of Power-Era Christopher. Special Music-Lorena McCauley.

Unseen Help in Overcoming Difficulties .- Winnifred Carr. Those who Overcome-Mary Dell

The Reward of Overcoming .-Dona Locke

Announcements. Do you have any Difficulties? Come and find out how to Over-

The twenty-ninth and thirtieth of Mrs. Newman gave her program on this month has been set for Epworth And the program League Institute, and we want to Edith Simmons, who is attending postponed or ac- make it a great success. To do so we count of Health Week. A full pro- must have the co-operation of every Miami.

Mrs. Bickley, who has been singing her baby to the Better Babies Con- at the M. E. Church, during the test at the Court House on Monday, meetings that closed Sunday night, at 1 o'clock and find out just how left Monday for her home at Higgins. perfect a specimen he is. It is not a She was very much pleased with Miabeauty show nor a dress parade but mi and Miami people, and they sincerely hope that she will find it possi-

The spring fever or something very much like it seems to have gotten inwhether you have an appointment or to peoples' system the last few days, is always mighty fine to be engaged Taylor of Canadian, officiating.

in Just keep up. Arch Sanders and wife, and Fred That we, the American Legion, do Wyning and wife, of Mobeetie country, were shopping and visiting rela-

tives in Miami Tuesday. A. B. Smith and family, of Mobeetie neighborhood, sent Saturday night here with Mrs. Smith's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Webster. Bob Hardin, who left here early in January ,and has been at Hot Springs N. M., since, arrived home Sunday. J. A. Holmes and N. S. Locke left Saturday for Commanche, Texas, where they are attending a session of

Mrs. Harry Robbins and daughter, Lena, of Eureka, Kansas, came in

J. P. Strader of the Canadian Hog Company, was here Monday and Boys' Senior Declaimer-Glen Tuesday, enorute to Calfornia, with nine cars of hogs, apart of them be-Girls' Senior Declaimer-Mar- ing bought from G. B. Alexander and

Son, of this place. Quite a bunch of Miami young folks went to Canadian last night to attend the American Legion play, put on there by the Canadian Legion under the direction of Miss Lucille

Mrs. W. E. Stocker and daughter, memorial services on Sunday, May and Mrs. C. B. Locke and two daugh-30, from 9 to 11 a. m. The Legion ters, motored to Pampa Saturday af-

J. L. Coffee, W. L. Mathers, Jack Montgomery and C. F. Burnett are Rhoten & Garrett are ready to leaving the last of this week for El take care of your blacksmith work. Paso, to attend the meeting of the Give them a trial. You'll be pleased. Scottish Rite Consitory, that is to be

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Geuicher are the proud parents of a fine baby girl,

born Tuesday, April 18th. Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Canadian, i here a few days this week, taking Chiropractic treatments from Dr.

Mrs. W. D. Lee and neice, Miss Ethel Lee, have been here for afew days visiting relatives here and at Mobeetie, returned home Wednesday Mobeetie, returned to their home at

White Deer Wednesday night. Mrs. O. C. Elliott is spending the week with her son, Oliver, in the

country. Ruth Martin is spending the week, visiting relatives in Oklahoma City

and El Reno. Mrs. Sam Carter came in from Perryton, Fiday evening, and will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hickman, for two or three

Mrs. Ray Dickerson, and children, of Amarillo are visiting, this week, with home folks here.

R. D. Short, who has been employed at Pampa, returned home Monday.

#### Ray Bender was a business visitor

direction of Miss Lucille Ewing, ac- Commandry. cording to those who attended, was a

the attendance was very large.

John Cantrell has been busy all in new elms.

School planning on going to Cana- Annex of the Christian church for dian tomorrow to attend the clothing six o'clock dinner. The Sir Knights contest that is to be held there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, of Williamson, Iowa, came in Tuesday before us. to visit with Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. G. B. Alxander.

A half dozen young folks went out to the Gething ranch last night to be present at a surprise party, commemorating the birthday of Mrs. E. good time.

Earl Chisum left Saturday night for Sweetwater, Txas, where he exects to spend a week visiting friends. Miss Minnie Hockett, of Amarillo, is here this week, visiting with her

uncle, Arthur Hockett. Mrs. T. J. Boney and Mrs. J. P. Osborne were business visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Dulany Suttle, left Monday for Spur, Texas, where she will visit with her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, April 16th, a girl. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons at White Deer, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The Simmons' are the parents of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hise, of Pampa, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Alexander. Judge Carter, one of the old-timers of Miami, is reported to be very low. Cleve Coffee was a business visi-

#### EASTER SUNDAY

tor at Panhandle Wednesday.

The story of our risen Lord, was told in the churches of Miami, at the Sunday Schools, in the church serand there is a lot of good work being vices, and at the Funeral service held done all over town, on the lawns and at C. S. Seibers home over the regardens. And say, that kind of work mains of sweet Gypsy Brooks. Rev.



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EXPERT WATCH AND

Your correspondent also, had the at Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday. pleasure of attending Easter Sunday The American Legion play at Can- services at Pampa at 3 p. m. by The adian, last night, presented under the Knight Templars of the Canadian

An excellent program was rendersuccess from every standpoint, and ed by the Sir Knights of Pampa and after an appropriate, eloquent sermon by Rev. Taylor, about 75 Sir this week, taking out the dead trees Knghts were lined up outside of the in thhe court house yard, and setting High School Auditorium for Addison the photographer to perpetuate their Several of the girls in the Home smiling faces and figures on films. Economics class of Miami High After which we were marched to the and ladies of Pampa sure did themselves proud in the banquet spread

Old Man Heare and several more nice ladies were seated at one side of the festive board, and judging by the amount of sandwiches, pies, cakes, coffee and other choice eatables that came to hand and disappeared, our E. Gething. All report a rousing appetites amply showed our appreciation. Old Man Heare was reluctantly dragged away from these pleasant surroundings by Ben Talley, Dan Kivlehen, Dave Lard and Hod Baird, chugged into an auto and whisked back to Miami v-i-a the South Plains

Mark this statement, Dear Old Rheuben, plant your dead wheat land in corn or other spring crops. Cultivate it furiously-cut and shock your row crops early-sow wheat early-late sown wheat sometimes make a crop, but this year your late sown wheat is a failure-a weed

patch, a disappointment. The real dirt farmer, follows his harvest machine with a disc, lister or plow. Then keeps working his land for a seed bed and sows his wheat school here, and formerly lived in early. In September if possible-40 pounds of good clean seed to the acre, nine years our of ten, he makes a

There is no certainty in hap hazard 'Nigger luck" farming. Don't wait when sowing time comes! Time, the proper time, is the essence of succeed, as well as good, early preparations of your wheat land.

Old Man Heare.

### PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to centend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater the dan ger. Take Chamberlains Cough remedy as soon as th first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it with the least posible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.

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## Alaska Leads U.S. in Wealth

Tax Returns Come From That Territory.

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NEXT

Down the List-New York Leads in Total Returns-Millionnaires Decrease.

Washington .- Interesting bits of information relating to American lacomes are included in the Treasury department's report covering returns for the calendar year 1919, which has just been made public

Contrary to popular opinion the largest percentage of returns according to | IODINE LEADS AS ANTISEPTIC population was not from the wealthy Industrial centers, but from Alaska Especially Preferred by Physicians and the District of Columbia. The territory's showing-17.17 per centwas explained by the number of individuals operating their own business,

variably were far down the list. Mis- against its efficiency as a sterilizing tion and similar products. The objecsissippi citizens made returns com- agent. In spite of the great popular- tion to fodine was that it caused burns prising only 1.33 per cent of the total liv attained by chlorin compounds in too frequently. population; North Carolina, 1.45 per t. s treatment of war wounds, lodine Several physicians emphasized the cent, and Alabama, 1.74.

New York led in total returns with favor in medical circles in the treat- pectly dry before lodine is applied. more than \$5,000,000.

Sources of Revenue.

tained 77 per cent of their personal revenue from wages and salaries, 3.8 per cent from rents and royalties, 1.4 per cent from dividends and 4.7 from interest on investments.

This was contrasted with the taxpayers with incomes of \$1,000,000 who drew only 1.34 per cent from salaries. 23 per cent from partnerships, 11 per cent from sale of real estate, stocks, etc., 6 per cent from rents and royalties. 38 per cent from dividends and 11 per cent from interest on invest-

Deductions permitted by the government also showed a wide variance, amounting to 7.47 per cent for incomes Washington Keeps No Record of Rebetween \$1,000 and \$2,000 and 20.4. per cent for incomes of \$2,000,000 and

Agriculture and related industries comprised more than 31 per cent of

deficit in this class was \$995,000,000. daily through the air by radio, so gov- cially the big broadcasting plants.

Radio Operator on Doomed Ship

Grim Humorist to Last.

Talks as If He Were Going on Lark

in Port Instead of to Bottom of

Sea-Not a Soul Saved

From Vessel.

death and flashed bits of wit into the

recorded on the radio log of the Dan-

each call for aid, was supplemented by

He talked as if he were going on a

whose identity is still unknown.

ish steamer Estonia.

ing a mid-Atlantic hurricane, was of the seas.

Each detail of the ship's plight, "ha, ha."

the sea. His last message, a disjoint- operator jested again.

Largest Percentage of Income Seventy-one per cent of the firms engaged in mining and quarrying declared they had made no profit in 1919, against 46 per cent in agriculture and related lines and 13 per cent in tex-

Interesting changes in the financial status of certain taxpayers were noted n the report. One group of 561 each who reported incomes of under \$100. Southern Agricultural States Are Well (00) In 1914 was reorganized in 1919 so that only 159 remained in that ment of cuts and various injuries in brucket; 189 returned incomes of up civil life. to \$300,000, 205 up to \$1,000,000 and eight over that figure

000 and over in 1914, dwindled progressively to 23 in 1919; eight of those

Engaged in Industrial Work, Conference Board Finds.

still hold, its general popularity and importance of having the skin per-

Idle Husband Given a Washtub Sentence

Judge George R. Heffley of Huntington, W. Va., established precedent when he sentenced James Alexander to duty at his wife's washtubs, Alexander was arrested on his wife's complaint that he failed to support her and that he was dependent on her earnings from washing clothes. Arraigned in court, Alexander plended lack of employment and was sentenced to help his wife do the washing until he found steady employment.

The Conference Board of Physicians in Industry, which acts as adviser to On the other hand 57 selected tax- the National Industrial Conference payers, who paid on incomes of \$1,000. board, 10 East Thirty-ninth street, on medical problems in industry, recently investigated the extent in which fedine "lost" dropped back to the \$100.00x is used as a wound disinfectant in industrial work, the strength in which it is used and the method of preliminary cleansing of the wound before the application of iodine and dressings.

Replies were received from 65 physicians, all of whom were doing industrial work or surgery closely allied to industry. Forty-five replied that New York .- lodine still holds first they used a solution of five per cent while that of the District of Columbia place as a skin and wound disinfectant strength or less and twenty used U. S. -13.40 per cent-was believed to have in surgical technic, particularly in the P. or greater strength. A few indusresulted from the high ratio of govern- industria) medical field. Such objectrial physicians said they did not use ment employees with salaries of more tions as have been raised to it were todine, or only sparingly. These men against the danger of burns and the preferred such disinfectants as di-The southern agricultural states in- discomfort it causes rather than chloramin-T, pieric acid, Dakin's solu-

# The analysis made by the treasury of the sources of income showed that those in the \$1,000-\$2,000 class ob-Now Popular

Wireless Telephone Receiving Stations Are Rapidly Growing in Number.

ceiving Stations, but Officials Esti. mate Huge Number Will Soon Be in Existence.

there will be installed throu United States a minimum of 1,000,000 ment of Commerce, Washington, who Corporations reporting "no net in- receiving apparatus to pick up the is literally deluged with applications us wear lavender. Some of us wear come" totaled 110,564; the aggregate "chatter" that is being broadcasted for licenses for sending stations, espe white, and some of us wear pale

ernment officials in Washington esti-

No license and no record is required of receiving stations and there is no me warm just as people will wrap way of knowing just how many there are, but where there were only about 25,000 a year ago it is believed there are at least 200,000 now, and of that number fully half have broken into the radio game in the past thirty days.

#### Developing Radio Operators.

anything like the way the wireless tel- "Sometimes we're called Liverwort, ephone has caught the imagination of and sometimes we're called Squirrel the American people. All such mat- Cups, and sometimes we're just known Washington .- Before the end of 1922 ters come under D. B. Carson, com- as Hepaticas, which is my favorite er of navigation in the Depart-

The big growth has come within the demonstrations on a large scale of the wireless telephone. Prior to this the style. department conducted propaganda to interest amateurs to break into the game, so the nation would have a reserve of radio operators who knew the game. Now it can hardly answer the

thousands of queries that come in. Manufacturers of receiving apparatus for the wireless telephone report that they cannot begin to fill the orders and are doubling their output every few weeks, while the turning out of homemade apparatus is being undertaken by the inventive American

#### Farmer Will Benefit Most.

As government officials in Washington see it, perhaps the biggest bene tit from this new and marvelous derelopment will accrue to the farmer in reducing his isolation. Some months back the Department of Agriculture began broadcasting market reports through postal stations at six points. Since then three state universities and half dozen newspapers have taken up the proposition.

Less Manila Hemp Produced.

Manila, P. I.-Total production of and if they have used perfume, so do a reduction of about 30 per cent. The sumer of hemp.

we were going on a picuic."

minutes later. Then:

110-mile gale, made a vallant but un- fellow to be out in without an um-

Meanwhile Radio Operator Hansen ought to know-where did I put my

Again a half hour later he sent:

The Grontoft did not reply until forty

"The skipper dictated that- He

Six hours after picking up the first

call from the Grontoft the Estopla

reached its reported position, and

though it cruised about for four hours.

failed to find even a trace of wreckage.

The number of hours the fog along

the Atlantic coast is greater toward

the north, and has amounted to as

many as 1,600 hours per year.

"The old wagon has a list like a run-

ed one, was a series of witticisms-

The Estonia, itself hard hit in the

which first sent out calls for aid when

The Estonia at that time was forty-

eight miles west of the disabled Nor-

wegian and steaming in an opposite

direction. Capt. Hans Jorgenson or-

"God pity the poor sallors on a night like this." Then followed a series of

"And say," he continued, "the old

An hour later an urgent call for aid

nightfall. We sure need some breeze.

er Grontoft, with thirty persons on in conversation. The latter sent out pressing business elsewhere-

about 700 miles east of Cape Race.

successful effort to reach the Grontoft, brella.

with death as the butt of the joke.

The prince of Wales' first big game hunting expedition to the wilds of Nipal on the southern slope of the Himalyas, India, was of unusual success, his royal decrease in production is ascribed to we grew up! highness bagging as fine a specimen of a tiger as the best of professional hunt- the poor demand, especially in the ers ever hoped for. Like all genuine sportsmen the prince proceeded to have United States, which is the chief conhis picture taken with his prize.

New York.-The grim humor of a dered his ship about and it steamed

board, wallowed and slowly sank dur- first the following-a stereotyped irony

the jesting comment of the radio man, man thinks this calm will be over by

lark in port instead of to the bottom of was sent out by the Grontoft, and its

wireless operator, who laughed at slowly toward the Grontoft.

Wales and His Fine Indian Tiger

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

GOOD BYE SPRING

"Good-bye, Spring, I must be going," said the blue Hepatica flower. "Good-bye, dear little Hepatica,"

Now the Spring was dressed in all her best. Oh, she was most gorgeous, She wore a cap of beautiful olive green leaves, so fresh and pretty and new, and her hat was of many spring flowers. It was a lovely hat. Her skirt was of soft green moss

said the Spring.

with new ferns decorating it, such dear little delicate ferns. Her shoes were of green moss and

her shoe laces were of lovely tall green grasses. Her waist was of spring blossoms

and was so pretty, and had sprinkled over her a perfume which all of the spring flowers and shrubs and trees and grass had given to her as a gift m all of them "I hate to see you go," said Spring,

but I know you must be on your way. This is the time for you to finish your blossoming or flowering."

"Yes," said the blue Hepatica flower, "I have been about really ever since December. I was under the snow, you know, and my fuzzy stem kept



"I Must Follow You."

their furs about their necks to keep themselves warm

"And though I was but a bud I kept warm and the snow protected me too." "Some of your family have different names," said Spring, "but I like to call you Hepatica best."

"It is my favorite name of all I Washington has never witnessed have," said the blue Hepatica flower. name as I've said.

"Some of us wear blue and some of pinks, and some of us have a different style of grouping ourselves together. past month since the few successful We don't dress just the same, and we don't care if we're all in Hepatica

"By that I mean we don't care if we all do just as the other does. Real Hepatica style, among the Hepatica flowers, means to dress differently and as we please and to look as lovely as ALFALFA TEA NOT IN FAVOR

each one of us can. "That is what we try to do." "And that is what you really do."

sald Spring. "Thank you, dear Spring," said the

Blue Hepatica. "Some of us wear perfume and some

of us don't," said the blue Hepatica. steep for a few hours, or by stirring "There is no special rule about that

"It doesn't make any difference whether we wear blue, or pink, or white, or lavender, whether we add perfume or not. It is just as our own little group feels like doing.

"But the same family wears per fume year after year.

"You see my mother plant wore perfume and I thought it was so gains when cornmeal and middlings lovely that I wanted to wear it too. That is always the way with the Hepatica flowers. "We do what our mothers have done,

Manila hemp in 1921 was 692,822 bales, we. It is natural that we should for much from scours. On the whole, the compared with 1.051,601 bales in 1920, we like our mothers' perfume, and practice of making this tea for live we wanted to have some of it when "Yes. dear Spring, I must go."

"And before long I must follow you," said Spring. "Summer is coming

along you know." "But," said the blue Hepatica, lift-"Well, the steward is making sand- ing its little star-like petals up and HE MAKES A JOKE OF DEATH "Well, the steward is making sand- ing its little star-like petals up and wiches for the lifeboats. Looks like gazing at Spring. Will come and see

you again next year if you want me." "Darling little blue Hepatica, Spring in larger units than ever before. Numwouldn't be happy if you didn't come down heel. This is no weather for a to the edges of the woods to smile at

her and to say:

"'Here I am, dear Spring, Spring "Hold on," returned the Estonia's really wouldn't be Spring without wireless, "we'll be alongside soon," you."

"Blue Hepatica will open her eyes to greet you next year, Spring. Good-bye, "We are sinking stern first. The dear Spring. Good-bye, lovely world, boats are smashed. Can't hold out any all dressed in your new clothes," And the warmer breezes of sum-

mer came along and whispered: "Blue Hepatica was right, Good-bye ether as his ship, the Norwegian steam- engaged the operator of the Grontoft hat?-sorry we can't wait for you, Spring!"

A Rare Guess.

Professor to Student-Mr. Blank, tell us something of the occurrence of calcium carbonate in nature. Student (unprepared)-Well, sir, it

it is very rare-Professor-Very good, sir, for a guess. But you failed to mention that the Appalachtan mountains are composed quite largely of this rare sub- development. ance.-Science and Invention.

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Yearling Angora Doe.

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Alfalfa tea, made by pouring botting water on hay and allowing it to alfalfa meal into cool water and straining the mixture after several hours, has been highly recommended from time to time for feeding young animals, but the evidence reviewed by the United States Department of Agriculture does not show any great advantage to be gained through the use of this liquor. Some experiment stations have found that pigs made better were mixed with alfalfa tea rather than water, but the additional gains were hardly enough to pay for the increased expense. Calves fed alfalfa tea made poor gains and suffered stock should be discouraged, says the department.

#### HELP EFFICIENCY OF HORSE

Numerous Inquiries Received at Missouri College of Agriculture for Hitches.

Farmers are making use of power erous inquiries for three-horse hitches for wagons and five to eight-horse hitches for plows are being received by the Missouri College of Agriculture, says J. C. Wooley of the agricultural engineering department. The three-horse load will take but little more of the man's time than the two. but his efficiency has been increased 50 per cent,

Oats Best for Sows.

Oats is a much better grain for grood sows than corn, and a mixture of about equal parts of oats and corn is better than either grain alone. Alfalfa or even clover hay will pay good returns when fed to brood sows.

Alfalfa Bad for Horses. It seems advisable, judging from the results of experiment, not to feed a heavy alfalfa ration with corn to growing horses, particularly to purebreds when seeking the best possible

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The history of one American Legion post will be written by no less a light

than Rupert the author their

members of the the most part.

years later he was offered a lieutenant colonelcy, which he did not accept. He served on the Mexican border as a captain, and only deafness kept him from service abroad during the World war. During the raising of troops in New York he served as adjutant general, where his deafness was an asset rather than a liability with the pacifists tooting their tin whistles, and then he became a captain in the Intelligence service, being just as intelligent when deaf as when sharp of bearing.

"I joined the Legion," Mr. Hughes wrote, "because I believe in its principles and I believe it to be one of the most important organizations in the country." Mr. Hughes has recently come into public notice for his stand against censorship.

#### HIGH ON LEGION HONOR ROLL

Minnesota Newspaper Man Wrote 3,- father, uncle, and 236 Personal Letters to "Home" Workers During World War.

tic letter writers is M. W. Grimes, edi-

tor of the Le Sueur (Minn.) News. For his remarkable service as "self-appointcorresponded during the ent" war, he stands high on the honor roll of the Minnesota department of the American Legion.

Le Sueur and vicinity sent 230 men and seven women to the colors. Editor Grimes sat down and wrote them 3,236 personal letters while they ice." were away from home, an average of one letter a month for each fighter or nurse. In addition he mailed a copy of the hometown paper to each of Wife (reading letter)-Mamma says them every week. The letters were ne of the competitors she's delighted to hear that you've left not the "Dear-Jim-I-remain-yourstruly" variety; they contained the bits of "home gossip" and local color for

> give their last cigarette. When the veterans returned, Editor Grimes assisted in the formation of a post of the American Legion and devoted an entire edition of the News to reproducing the pictures of every Le Sueur boy that had lost his life in the war.

#### AN EYE ON NEXT CONGRESS

Official Washington Is Speculating on How Many Ex-Service Men Will Be Returned.

Official Washington is wondering how many ex-service men are to be returned to congress at the election next fall. Speculation is rife, with the

bonus controversy at full tilt. Veterans of the World war already have formidable strength in the house, 31 seats being occupied by former service men, according to a canvass by the American Legion. The senate has two veterans-Senator Newberry of Michigan, and Senator Elkins of West Virginia. Twenty-one states are represented by ex-service men in congress, New York leading with four, Massachusetts and Tennessee being

second with three each. Far-sighted persons have hazarded the opinion that when the votes are counted in November, it will be found that the number of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

Only Ex-Service Men Wanted. When Edward Hines, millionaire merchant of Chicago, wants help in his lumber yards, he sends to the American Legion. His employment officers have been instructed to hire only veterans of the war in the yards. Hines is the donor of a memorial hospital at Maywood, Ill.

Single Track. "When is your daughter thinking of getting married?" "Constantly." - A ratean Legion

#### LEGION MAN BUSY AVIATOR

Earl Vance, Miles City (Mont.) Ex-Soldier, Did Not Quit When the War Ended.

Before the war, Earl T. Vance was stenographer. He could scarcely

typewrite for 60 seconds without making a mistake but when he got into aviation he managed to fly 1,000 hours without an accident. Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant

of the American Legion, was so impressed with this record that, after turning

Hughes. With an down dozens of offers to ride, he took eye to his versa- his first flight with Vance while touring the country in Montana. Vance bers of the Rob- had returned from his airplane honeyert Stowe Gill moon, which he devised as a means post of the Le- of avoiding old shoes and rice, and gion in New which his bride thought was "too York, have made thrilling for words." When Vance got out of the service,

historian. The he found himself in Texas. Not bemembership of ing entirely decided on the best place the post is made to live, he stepped into a plane and up entirely of started "north." When he arrived over Montana he looked down and thought Lamb's club-writers and actors for the country looked good. So he landed, and he is in Miles City, where he "Long in time and short in impor- runs an airplane company. Doctors, is the way Mr. Hughes de- and even horse doctors, patronize his of rules till Saturday, but for poor complexions, dandruff, itching ter of fact he was a fairly important -Montana miles being among the longsoldier. He started as a private in est in the world. Vance always makes the Seventh regiment in 1897. Ten it a point to fly to conventions of the-American Legion.

#### "SERVICE" FOR LEGION ALSO

Raymond Brackett, of Marblehead Mass., "Delivered the Goods" During the World War.

When Raymond O. Brackett was running a hotel in Marblehead, Mass., believed in

giving his guests 'service." When his patrons ordered up an oyster stew, they were sure to find plenty of oysters

When the war began to be mentioned in the papers, Mr. Brackett, whose grand-

great-uncle all had been in the army in the Civil war, closed his desk, hung up his "be back later" sign, and One of the world's most enthusias- joined the navy. The Germans having ordered up a war, Mr. Brackett, in his customary style, saw to it that they got "service." If war was what they wanted, he was willing to fill their order. On October 1, then a fullfledged lieutenant, he steamed out in his U. S. S. Lake View and filled the North sea so full of mines that there was very little actual water left. It was on the Lake View that he witnessed the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

> When Lieutenant Brackett returned he took down his sign, opened hie desk, and found a notice of his election as one of the national vice-commanders of the American Legion, in which capacity he is still giving "serv-

#### USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investigation When He Witnesses Desecration of Starry Banner.

A man stood wiping off his automobile. It was rapidly taking on a glorious luster-the sort of sheen that is spoken of in advertisements of furniture polish, but which is seldom seen. It was a lustre that brightened the very streets of Tampa, Fla., where the automobile stood. It threw back the rays of the sun and mirrored the figure of the tolling man,

Attracted by the light, a memberof the American Legion post at Tampa drew near the scene, and finally made out that the man was wiping the car with a large American flag. The stars and stripes were being rubbed ingloriously from the radiator cap to the tail light and back again. It was such an unusual case that the Legion man had

a special committee appointed. After much deliberation, the committee reported that the offender was "simply Ignorant." Steps were taken Immediately to show the naive autowiper why he was using the wrong sort of dust cloth.

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

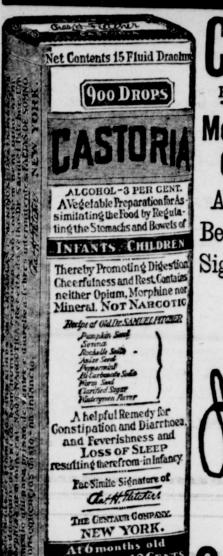
Baseball is in full swing with the American Legion in Buenos Aires now.

Twenty-two squares of Quincy, Mass., have been dedicated by the American Legion to as many war dead.

King Victor Emmanuel favors the plan of having 1,000 British and 1,000 American soldiers visit the Italian battle front next summer.

"Start them right" is the motto of the American Legion at Colome, N. D., which has taken over the instruction of the local troop of boy scouts.

Borrowing American Legion buttons to obtain sympathy in the courts has been a practice of prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail. The judge is



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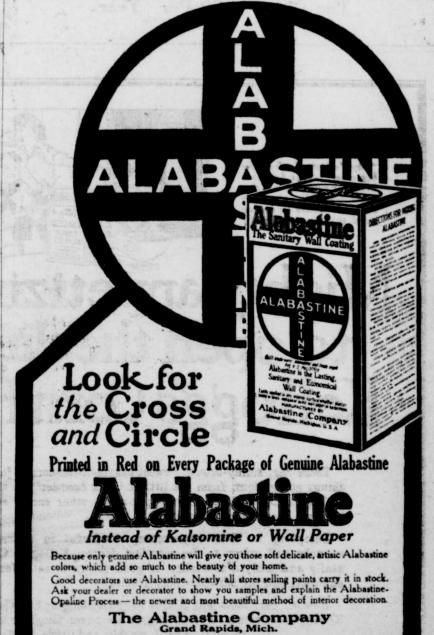
vertisement.

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The wider freedom of the leisure Uncle Eben, "but dey's more dan time hours of the week-end produces in enough to let us fongit whut we learnt the case of many ordinary sedentary persons a condition of well-being and increased appetite which is apt to last The use of soft coal will make laun- on into the beginning of the working dry work heavier this winter. Red week, with disastrous consequences. Cross Ball Blue will help to remove Thus the Lancet (London) is advising that grimy look. At all grocers-Ad- persons returning to town from weekends in the country to cut out their midday meal on Monday.

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one cared for a "good crisp drum lunch and then came the most impor-

adjourn, this was seconded so we boarded the truck for town.

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> .... FRESHMAN

The Freshmen decided at a class meeting that we would give a picnic

Miss Roach: Why are school children like young mules on a cold morn

Hartwell: Because they have somehing to kick about.

Harry: Mr Gilley, I want Earl, Acie, and Cal yes, I want Virginia. We all knew it was pretty bad but er on the decline, -George Pro e didn't know it was that bad.

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