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OF THE RED LINE LEAD

Offered to readers today is the

The Red Line Trail." mysterious something the nature son. of which even the most alert Several plans were discussed hits and the 2 runs scored were happen aboard her and the erson along the highway. astounded passengers begin to Roundhouse foreman Daggett catcher; C. White, first base; Bodsuspect each other of treachery, and several S. P. officials are co | kin, second base; Robertson third In the midst of this intrigue operating with the citizens in there is unfolded a beautiful making of plans and assisting all left field; Stirman, center neid, romance of youth and love today, they can to make a success of Buchanan, right field. giving the story every quality to the park. make it appear to the taste of the most exacting reader.

In presenting "The Red Line Begin reading it today and you wib follow it through to its surprizing end.

Mrs. Lizzie Green and daughter, Willie Mae, left Thursday morning for Valentine to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Vance McLy. Dear Sir: nont and Girald Grigsby left

A news item from the Floresville Chronicle-Journal points out a loval Sanderson booster:

Clyde Griffith, former well known young business man of -WANTED BY LADY-Work this city who now holds a splen- in store or restaurant. Write did position as secretary-treas- Box 284, Hondo, Texas. tile Company of anderson, spent two days of this week with Floresville relatives and friends. Mr. Mrs. Utley, who has been critic Griffith is delighted with Sander- ally ill in El Paso for the past two son and his position. He is con- months with inflamatory rheumnected with a firm that does an atism is improving again. She immense business, one of the is now the proud mother of an largest in that section. The own eight pound son, who arrived ers, Messrs. Joe and Jim Kerr, Sunday morning at nine fortyare well known in this and Atas- five. Both mother and son are cosa counties. They are promin- doing as well as could be expect ently identified with a number of ed. large enterprises at Sanderson. Mr. Griffith says the town is enjoying a substantial growth and that entire section is now in good shape. His many Floresville friends were indeed glad to see

I have 60 head bred Billies for few months. sale or trade, they were raised by Max Luckie. . For further information see or write Wickliffe Edwards, Sanderson, Texas.

> Paso, enroute to Nashville, Tenn., business there spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. W. F. Bohlman.

Chester Smith and family have this week. as their guests Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. B. E. Smith, and sister, Mrs. Alice Stevenson, of San Antonio.

Mussey Bros. Garage.

Miss Annie Scherer returned to her home in San Antonio after a pleasant visit with Miss Mary and Lindsey Hicks were in from

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SANDERSON WINS A ORGANIZED

A meeting was held of the The Langtry Lobos arrived in firstallment of Crittenden Marri- business men, leading citizens Sanderson last Sunday and made ott's thrilling story of mysteri- and representatives of the rail- their appearance on the local ous happenings on land and sea, road last Thursday night in the field, returning home that eve-Here you will find a curious for the purpose of organizing an ing in their ears.

Combination of adventurers all Athletic Association to build a "Red" Cavender was in the thrown together in quest of a permanent ball park in Sander- mound for Sanderson and he

reader probably will not suspect. and officers elected which was made off of walks. He had per A dying man makes an urgent voted that John Stovell was made fect support behind him. request, and immediately there chairman and E. F. Howard sec. H. Hall pitched for the Lobos sealed orders dashes down the on being about three quarters of slow 3 hour game. Atlantic coast. Strange things a mile east of the town of Sand- Sanderson used the following

to date and the several commit. base; H. Brown, second base; tees are planning on getting Flowers, third base; Luther Bil-Trail" The Times has endeavor- started to work as they plan to lings, short stop; Schrier, left ed to give its subscribers a really have the grandstand up by July field; T. Brown, center field; L. good story by an able writer. 12th, for the Sanderson-El Paso Billings, right field. game on that date.

> ication from Division Engineer in at Valentine, Texas. regards to the Highway through Terrell county, which follows: Mr. John Stovell,

anderson, Texas.

I will accept Section A on Monday for Ozona to attend the Highway No. 3 in Terrell county barbecue held at that city this as being complete June 30th and will instruct Maintenance -unerintendant to take care of this

D. E. Manigault, Division Engineer."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, at Valentine, on June 25

Mrs. Alex. Mitchell returned the first of the week from San Antonio where she has been visiting friends and relatives the past

in the departure of J. T. Farley and family who left Wednesday for Seedona, Arizona. Mr. Far-Miss Kate C. Hartnet of El ley intends to go into the ranch

> John Clifford of El Paso visited his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Bohlman,

of the Wybor Baptist Station at Tampa, Fia., spent a few days here this week with his nephew, LOST Between town and Ed. Chastain Mr. Chastain is Big Hill a hub cap to a Paige enroute to the City of Mexico car. Finder please leave at where he is to give lectures at 2 t the Baptist Theological Institute

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan the ranch Thursday on business.

ONE-SIDED GAME

sample room of the Kerr Hotel ning with a 27 to 2 defeat ringing

allowed the Lobos with but 2

is precipitated a series of stir. retary and treasurer of the asso and he was smothered with base ring events which whirl the read-ciation and several committees hits, 2 and 3 bagger, home runs from chapter to chapter with an appointed. The proposed local and very poor support. The full amazing speed. A ship under tion for the grounds was decided nine innings were played in a

line-up: Cavender, pitcher; Duke,

About \$500 has been donated Skiles, catcher; Weaver, firs

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollibeke County Highway Engineer are the proud parints of a baby John Stovell received a commun- daughter born Sunday, June 29,

THE INTEREST OF THIS BANK

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Truth About Milk

During the last two years scientists have admitted that the food of greatest benefit and of greatest danger to human life is milk. There has been much discussion of the value of good milk and of the harm of bad milk.

The truth about milk is not general-

The women of this country can help attacking fruits. to raise the standard of our milk sup-The lives of their children de pend upon it .- From The Delineator

Weak and Miserable?

miserable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak tired—"all-played-out"? Then look to your kidneys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may risk serious kidney sickness. Helyour weakened kidneys with Doan'.
Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kid

A Texas Case



DOAN'S PILLS STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Coster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffaio, N. Y.

Might Form the Habit "Who is that guy in the flivver try-

"It's the professor of Greek."

"Then I'll slow up and let him go by. If I don't, with examinations coming on next week, he might get the idea he can't ever pass me at all."- the Lousisiana Railway and Naviga-

the 48 elevators in the Equitable building of New York





MAKE YOUR FACE AS LOVELY AS YOU ARE

All most people see in anyone is what is on the outside. Naturally, those who are handicapped by pimples, blotches, "breaking out," eczema, etc., on their skin are not going to get any attention.

You can "make the frame as lovely as the picture really is" by simply getting rid of those skin disfigurers, if you will just use Black and White Ointment, and Soap. Then your good nature and sweet ways will stand out without drawback, and folks will want to traily priced, in liberal packages. The sold sine Ointment contains three times much as the 25c size. All dealers have both the Ointment and Soap.

FARM CROPS SAVED BY HEAVY SHOWERS

Good Corn Is Assured. Both Young Cotton and Vegetables Benefited.

The big feature of Texas agriculure during the past week was the seasaonable rains that fell over a large part of the state, saving the corn crop and aiding young cotton and vegetables. In another week the hot winds would have destroyed the corn crop. The rain benefited young replanted cotton and cotton in the sandy and red lands of East Texas, but the hot wave really benefited the cotton in the black belt and bottom lands. ounty agents say. Several counties in East and North Texas failed to et rains and are suffering for lack moisture.

In South Texas the precipitation was oo great, 14 inches falling at Kingsville, Kleberg County, during one afernoon. Heavy rains also fell in the neighborhood of Corpus Christi and Houston.

Reports from West Texas, the Panhandle and plains country and North Texas counties bordering on Oklahoma and the south plains report the best wheat crop in years, both as to production per acre and quality of the grain. However, the acreage is less than last year. Harvesting of wheat in the West is progressing without hindrance and the labor problem has been solved.

Harvesting of oats in many sections of the state is about completed. The yield, like that of wheat, is large and the quality of the grain good, due to seasonable rains in the late winter and early spring.

Report from the cotton areas is that the plant is doing well and clean cultivation has resulted from the three weeks' dry weather, enabling the farmers to clean out the weeds and grass. Reports from all over the state refer to grasshopper infestation. Farmers in the lowlands and creek bottoms ly known. It is a startling story, say the hoppers are becoming a real knowledge of which will help you to menance, in some instances cleaning out whole fields of cotton and even

Farmers in many sections, backed by the business men and chambers of commerce, have organized to fight the pest and report success in combatting them in several sections. During the past week Oklahoma points report serious inroads of the hoppers. where it is said their depredations are worse than in Texas.

Few reports of boll weevil damage have been received to date.

BOUNDARY MARKING TO BE STARTED SOON

Austin, Tex.-Marking off and staking the Texas-Oklahoma boundary in the second area as decreed by the United States Supreme Court in its decision of the famous boundary suit. s to be started immediately and will ot be completed until late summer, according to Major Arthur A. Stiles, state reclamation engineer and memer of the boundary con inted by the Supreme Court. Major itiles has just left for Wichita County where he will meet Arthur D. Kidder, the other member of the commission. and they will commence the work together.

Governor Neff has received a copy f the decree of the Supreme Court in his case which discloses exactly the and recovered by the State of Texas, valued at several million dollars, and on parts of which there are numerous

TEXAS LINE IS GIVEN BOND PERMIT

Washington, D. C .- The interstate commerce commission has authorized tion company of Texas, to issue \$400,-000 in common stock and \$750,000 in More than 90,000 people daily use first mortgage 6 per cent bonds with the understanding that \$52,000 of the stock is to be sold for cash and that \$247,000 of the stock and all the bonds are to be delivered to William Edenborn for payments of property to be acquired. This property consists of ern railroad, extending from McKinney to Waskom, 181.95 miles.

The application was for authority to capitalize the road, formery part of the Katy, at \$3,163,000, which was the value placed on the property by the interstate commerce commission, however, granted authority for issuance

Mission Ships First Bale.

Mission, Tex - Mission shipped the irst bale of the new cotton crop to Houston Thursday night. The bale Shocker Would Reserve weighed 452 pounds. All requirements of the Houston Cotton Exchange were met. The grower of the first bale is Juan Diaz, who has 160 acres in cotton. He has been a grower of cotton they pitch, says Urban Shocker, pitchin the valley all his life.

Houston, Tex .- With the ship's orhestra playing "The Star Spangled Bunner. passenger liner ever sailing from Houston to the old world, left the dock Thursday with 125 Houstonians aboard happen to have a six or seven-run lead going to the Ad Club convention in ondon. The liner passed San Jacinto battleground at noon and was would pitch if leading by a run. making good time down the channel. The De La Salle is to be on the way fourteen days. It is scheduled to ar-W. N. U. HOUSTON, NO.27-1924. | rive at Plymouth, England, July 9 and | will make no stops en route.

Cincinnati Twirler Looks Good



Girl Will Attempt

Swimming Channel Twenty-year-old Lillian G. Harrison, the Anglo-Argentine girl who will attempt to swim the English channel this summer. has decided to train for her attempt at Brighton instead of Dover, in order to get the advantage of the knowledge of the channel possessed by W. Mellingley, the well-known trainer at

She will remain at Brighton until midsummer when she will. begin practicing in the choppy water between Dover and Calais.

Cubs Develop Star



the Chicago Cubs, is playing a whiriwind game this year. Grantham finbushes, but his work this year makes it sociation. certain that he will be one of the bright stars of the team.

Joe Wood, Canadian, Is

Promising Young Jockey Joe Wood, contract jockey for the International stable and winner of the solid gold spurs as the chempion at the White Sox, who celebrated his twentyby horsemen as one of the most prom- player remaining in the major leagues ising race riders developed in recent who was a member of the 1910 penyears. He is a Canadian boy, seven- nant-winning Athletics. teen years old, and has been riding less the Sherman. Shreveport and South of 56 winners, 44 seconds and 38 tor of physical training for Michigan Ivan Parke. He will appear on the into the big leagues, because their sex

eastern circuits this summer. George Walker, trainer of the Interwill take his place among the great Chicago \$10,000 for King Kelly. riders of the American turf

Energy for Emergency

Too many pitchers make the mistake of putting everything behind every ball

er, St. Louis Browns. To use baseball slang, they bear down from the start of the game to the finish, regardless of the score.

There is nothing that takes so much " the De La Salle, the first out of a pitcher as wasted effort. I make it a point to adapt my pitching to the score of the game. If I in the latter part of the game, I pitch

an entirely different game from that I My suggestion is to conserve your energy at all times and try to have something in reserve for the pinch. A pitching threat is a most effective

XDIAMOND X

Babe Ruth is thirty years old, six feet two inches tall, and weighs 205 pounds.

A four-team baseball league is be ing organized by Americans in Constantinople.

fering of old age, but there is nothing wrong with his fielding.

The first match baseball games in

21 seasons. announce the sale by the waiver route | ter of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout of Pitcher Ray Steineder to the Phila- was what would have to be provided

delphia Nationals. Catcher Vernon Clemons of the St. ouis Cardinals was sent to the Milwaukee American association club as and Rickard, with more foresight than court at Chicago, Ill., Wednesday. part payment for Shorstop Jimmy any other promoter, grabbed him and

Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania league has signed Perado, the Cuban first baseman. He has been with Louisville. Marsans is manage at Elmira.

It doesn't happen often. Manager Patsy O'Rourke of the Montreal team of the Quebec, Ontarlo and Vermont league, took his son's place at shortstop when the latter was injured.

Catcher Luke Urban, former Boston college football and baseball star, has ished badly last year, and many been released by the New York Yanthought he would be returned to the kees to Columbia of the American as-

> and Clinton baseball teams played 21 innings without either side scoring In the twenty-second inning Peoria brought in three runs and won the

Captain E. T. Collins of the Chicago Tia Juana winter meeting, is regarded seventh birthday recently, is the only

thirds has given him official rating high schools, woman ball players in among American jockeys as second to the future will be slugging their way can play ball as well as men.

national stable and for seven years Nowadays, when as much as \$250, railroad commission of Texas. The leading money winner among trainers 000 has been offered and refused for in Europe, has taken a keen interest star players, it is difficult to realize in Wood and aided in developing him. the sensation created in baseball Walker believes the youth eventually world back in 1888 when Boston paid

Girl Is Diving Queen



Tris Speaker's batting may be suf-

Francisco were played in 1860. Baseball is the same old story so

team attracts, a loser does not. Hans Wagner holds the major league record for having played the greatest number of games-2,785 in

Cooney.

At Clinton, Iowa, in 1907, the Peoria

than a year. His record at Tia Juana | According to Floyd A, Rowe, direc-



Really Good Tennis

Players in Country

William T. Tilden remarked recently that in touring the country last year he was astonished at the number of really good tennis players to be found in localities that had never been mentioned in tennis circles. No one around Boston, New York and Philadelphia, acknowledged tennis centers of the United States, had ever heard of these players.

Professional golfers, traveling from city to city, playing exhibition matches, find excellent golfers in remote parts of the coun-

try, men showing genuine talent. Some of the best football players in the land are members of "fresh water" college teams and the stars of baseball, at least a great number of them, come from places that are included only on the enlarged maps.

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO WON FORTUNE EASY

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Argentine Boxer Struck at Opportune Time. No boxer in the history of the ring

ever had such a sensational rise to prominence or made so much money in such a short time as did Luis Angel Firpo. It is probable that no boxer ver will find conditions so suitable as Firpo did for his elevation from . \$10 fighter to one worth a half mil-

may lack the size and color that the Mrs. Charlotte Hough. Angel turned into a fortune in one year. Boxers in the future with the same color and romance and much more ability may never find the opportunity that Firpo found when be just stumbled into it.

Firpo was the first South American fighter to become famous. Since he became famous he started a vogue for South American fighters, and, in a Philadelphia, Washington and San few years, there will be no novelty in watching or reading about South American fights. It is possible that Brazilian or Argentine fighters may far as popularity goes. A winning earn a reputation for being cheese as decreed by the United States Sufighters and will be given no opportunity in the United States.

Firpo happened to spring up at a time when promoters were looking for until late summer, according to Major another million-and-a-half-dollar gate, Arthur A. Stiles, state reclamation like Tex Rickard pulled with the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. It was the The Pittsburgh National league club thought that the international charac- Court. to get another vast outpouring of the boxing public.

There were no great foreign fighters available until Firpo showed up ushed him along into a great fortune.

Sport Notes

Between five and six million people in the United States play billiards.

there's the rub.

Master Robert, the winner of this year's grand national steeplechase, was once a plough horse. Paris had announced the raw meat

cure for tuberculosis. It is also said to be good for American football. The United States will be represented in the 1924 Olympic games by 422

of competition. "Happy" Howard, who stands over ix feet in height, is credited with being the tallest pugilist fighting in

athletes in twenty different branches

the middleweight division. Johnny Kilbane, the former featherweight champion, has established a recreation and health camp near Ver- of the victorious parties in the recent million, Lorain county, Ohio.

J. Kirkland, of Sydney, was returned victor in the Austrian swimming championship at 100 yards, backstroke. His time was 1:15 3-5.

The present year marks the thirieth anniversary of the Maryland Hunt cup steeplechase, the most fanous cross-country jumping race in America.

Eddle Dooley, Dartmouth sophomore, won his third varsity "D" when he stepped into the recent Dartmouth-Syracuse dual meet, and scored first place in the javelin throw. Spokane boasts of a skillful golfer

the course, including full shots of 400 yards or more and difficult shots from sand traps and the rough. Dave Johnson, star quarter miler of Montreal, former student of McGill university and now a Rhoades scholar

at Oxford university, is the first

who uses a spoon from any point on

Canadian picked for the Olympic track team. Jack Monkley, track coach at Corsell university, has accepted the postflon of track and field couch at the coaching school conducted by the University of California during the

NEWS CONDENSED

At Home and Abroad of Interest to Everybody.

EPITOME OF LATE DOINGS

Of the Entire Week That L Worth While of Mention and Of Interest to All.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Cyrus E. Woods, ambassador to Japan, formally presented his resignaion to President Coolidge Thursday and it was accepted with an expres tion of appreciation for his services Referring to the Japanese exclusion provision in the immigration law, Mr. Woods declared Japan was conducting herself in the situation "with the dig-

nity of a great nation." Brigader General Charles E. Sawyer Tuesday resigned as personal physician to the president. The action was taken, it was explained, so that he could return to Marion, Ohio, and devote his attention to the Harding Memorial Association. The resignation was accepted by President Cool-

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Arkansas house of representalives went on record Friday as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the operate the state rallway between constitution of the United States. The Santiago and Valparaiso. vote was 45 to 40. The resolution now goes to the senate.

Emerson Hough of Highland Park, Ill., author of "The Covered Wagon," "Fifty-Four-Forty or Fight" and other famous novels, left an estate of \$113,-857, according to an inventory filed Boxers with more ability than Firpo at Waukegan Friday by his widow,

> The famous battle flag of Hood's Texas Brigade was presented to the surviving members of that organization and members of the Hood's Brigade association Wednesday, by Dr. S. O. Young of Houston, in the name of the Fifth Texas regiment. The presentation was made at the opening meeting of 53rd reunion of the asso ciation, held in the Carnegie library auditorium at Bryan, Texas.

> Marking off and staking the Texas-Oklahoma boundary in the second area preme Court in its decision of the famous boundary suit, is to be started immediately and will not be completed engineer and member of the boundary commission appointed by the Supreme

> Anti-trust proceeding aimed at more than fifty of the principal oil com panies of the United States, including all the Standard companies, were in stituted by the government in federal

Completing election of officers, the

directors of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Wednesday at Dallas. Texas, elected C. O. Moser of Dallas secretary and Harry Williams of Mesquite treasurer for the coming Houston's millionth bale, which was exported with all the honors Houston

could give it on April 3, has reached | California Fig Syrup" now will sweet-"The sandpaper motion," says Chick Bremen, Germany, according to re-Evans, "is a great aid in golf." Ah, ports which have reached Houston. It the little bowels and in a few hours will be auctioned on the floor of the Bremen Cotton Exchange and the proceeds donated to the fund for the relief of starving German children.

Fifty thousand laborers must be im- or overacts. Contains no narcotics or ported into the Kansas, Oklahoma and soothing drugs. Texas wheat fields to harvest this year's wheat crop, the labor department at Washington estimated Saturday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

General Manuel Chao, revolutionary leader in Northern Mexico during the recent uprising, and who is credited with the wrecking and looting of passenger trains bound from Juarez to Mexico City, has been captured near Parral, and is believed to have been executed.

election, Tuesday accepted the premiership of South Africa, succeeding General Jan Christian Smuts. General Hertzog has begun forming a cabinet.

General James Barry Hertzog, leader

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, has given orders that the national militia. which was recently mobilized, be de mobilized immediately

Miss Helen Wills of California, the American tennis champion, came back to form Tuesday at Wimblendon, England, in her match against one of her compartriots, Miss Lillian Scharman. Without extending herself but playing a keen game, she won easily, 6-1, 6-0.

Prime Minister MacDonald told the

house of commons in London Tuesday

that his conference with Premier Herriot of France was preliminary to an interallied conference to meet in London, probably July 16. Nearly 71,33,000 tons of saleable coal were mined in Great Britain in the first quarter of the current year.

Square coins, made of a mixture of

copper and nickel, are shortly to be issued in Spain. Hagen Wins in Golf. Hoy Lake, England .- For the second time in three years Walter Hagen of New York is British golf champion. Hagen recaptured the title Friday when he turned in a score of 301 for the 72-hole struggle that began Thurs

day, eighty golfers competing.

Take It at Night Makes Morning Brig LIVER REGULATOR

Power From Snow

for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS

The BIG 25¢ CAN

American engineers, electrical equipment and machinery are to be used in carrying out the gigantic project of furnishing electricity to Santiago

in Chile. Snow on the peaks of the Andes might seem to have little bearing upon slectric lighting of the streets of that city, yet both snows and ice from these mountains are to furnish hydroelec-

His Thought

She (during the spat)-"Leave my presence." He (rattled)-"Why-er-

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for



"Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of en the stomach and thoroughly clean you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, billous, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say "Call-

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For over 50 Malaria the household remedy for all

forms of . Fever It is a Reliable. General Invig-Dengue orating Tonic.



Chills

KILLS PESKY **BED BUGS** P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cootles, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or serk prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.













Believe It or Not

Poor Fish Hooked a Whale



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL HEARD A GOOD ONE T'OTHER DAY!



HINKIN' HIS END HAD ARROVE, HE BEGUN WONDERIN' WHAT KIND OF AN OBITUARY TH' EDITOR WOULD WRITE ABOUT HIM. 'N THEN HE REMEMBERED HE'D HEVER SUBSERIBED T' HIS

THAT HE HAD NO TROUBLE IN CRAWLIN' OUTA TH' LOG AND SO HE COME T YOUL RIGHT OFF N SUBSCRIBED FER

Here's to the Old Timer who Brown Old cheerfully, who has Weathered the Storms Brawly and Come through Undaunted, who thinks Times are just as Good as they Used to be and Looks Forward serenely to the End of the Chapter. We like Peppy Old Folks. Long may they Wave!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS LAUGHS AT ME CA'SE AH'S SORTER KNOCK-KNEED BUT TAIN NONE O' MAM FAULT -- AH WUZ A BOW-LAIGGED BABY EN DE DOCTUH TUK EN STRAIGHTEN EM OUT TOO MUCH!



TURN ME OVER



Did Joe Jobe strike you as a truthful man?

Ether Waves





Along the Concrete













THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I cannot sing or whistle, though for years and years Ive tried. It's strange I think because I feel So musical inside

ONLY ONE, COUNT 'EM









dinner, I think."

CAUTIOUS.



Mrs. Hiram Offun-Have you bad habits? The New Cook-I have on'y wan fault, ma'am. I'm inclined to swear,



THE RED LINE TRAIL

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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man straightened the mangled leg, she

Edith Grant glanced at Harrison,

"Humph!" The doctor had finished

approvingly at the bandage about the

wounded man's temples. Then he

At his tone Harrison bent swiftly

"Matter?" The doctor was fingering

Harrison and the girl looked at each

other. Harrison's face was white. He

"You? Certainly not!" The doctor

seemed a little surprised by the hasty

traveling with him. He was shot at

the man had been shot an hour before

certainly didn't," he blurted out.

doctor was working as he spoke.

shot. The bullet went clear through

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed.

did it happen?"

TALE WITH THRILLS

It opens with a mysterious mur-der and the securing of valuable ers by the villain, masquerad ing as a rich man's secretary. Thereupon the rich man and one of his daughters hastily start on mysterious journey, its desti-ation an island in the South At-ntic. The rich man's wife and his other daughter follow soon after. The captain's safe is robbed of his sealed orders. Dir-ty work in the forecastle and al-over the ship. Mutiny, marooning and shanghaling. A mysteri-ous island that contains no gold, but something far more impor-tant than pirate's cave or treasure cache.

And love! Why, the rich man's son is in love with an actress, to the father's great indignation. One daughter is in love with a One daughter is in love with a young man working on one of her father's docks. The other falls in love with an English lord who gets mixed up in the affair—a regular fighting son-of-a-gun. In the end six young and wildly beating hearts are made happy. The joke is that all three marriages are better than their riages are better than their wealthy and ambitious fathers and mothers could have hoped

And, by the way, the author Crittenden Marriott-who is he? It's a new name, but it's dollars to doughnuts that he is some experienced spinner of yarns under

CHAPTER I

On a Dark Road

The trolley station at Curwen is small, consisting only of a closed-in shed with a single bench against its rear wall and a line of gimcrack, Jigsaw scroll eaves overhanging its open front. On a dark night it is almost invisible and is practically nonexistent.

It was well after ten on an evening in late October when a buggy, drawn by a hard-driven horse and containing a single occupant, approached the station. The man who was driving continually peered ahead, in the manner of one trying to recognize some landmark that may tell him where he is. When he saw the rectangular bulk of Curwen station against the sky line, he leaned out, endeavoring to distinguish the white letters that spelled the name. Falling to do this, he threw back the lap robe and prepared to get out and inspect them more closely.

Midway in the move, however, he was stopped by the sudden siren shrick of an automobile that was coming up behind. He turned and looked through the glass-paned peephole in the back of the buggy and saw two great acetyfying speed. Instantly he shook his reins and tried to draw out to the doubt that the hastening chauffeur behind would slow down in time to prevent a crash. And yet that raucous shrick had sounded very imperative. Again he urged his tired horse.

The car did not halt, nor even propped him from behind, pushing slacken speed. Too late he realized with a strength altogether unexpected. that it would not or could not slacken. The timely aid enabled him to step But his nerve was good; not till the over the crest of the slope onto the very last possible second did he aban- road. "Thank you," he murmured don his seat and leap for safety. As gratefully. "You saved us." he did so, a cry rang out, the auto "You could have saved yourself," veered and plunged outward, away said the girl. "If you had dropped your from him. Its rear wheels, skidding, burden. Why didn't you?" A new restruck his buggy and hurled it forward spect spoke in her toned. against the horse. Its front wheels "I always play the fame out if the climbed the ridge that bordered the cards have been dealt," remarked the road and the whole great machine man, lightly, as with firmer footing dived downward toward the river, with he crossed the road and the tracks roar of throbbing engines. flying toward the open gate on the other pebbles and whirring wheels. Stagger, side. As he passed through it he ing from his leap, he caught a glimpse | noticed that someone was standing on of a dark form hurtling through the the porch, and heard a soft, quivering moonshine to the earth, and of the voice. "Oh, Edith," it called. "What great automobile plunging into the has happened?"

ness of it all, a beam of light switched bile jumped the bank and plunged into past him and he realized that the door the river and threw out the driver. of a house, till then unseen, had been This gentleman is bringing him in." thrown open, letting out a white glare, and that a woman was calling to know whether anyone was hurt.

He laughed shortly. burt?" he echoed. "He ought to be, if shoulder to a broad lounge. "Is there he isn't. He ought to be dead. Bring a light, will you?" He plunged down bank toward the spot where he had seen the dark form hurled from she said. the automobile. As he went, his eyes raved over the river, seeking the automobile, but the placid surface of the tor Fox is expected home any minute," stream was unbroken, as if the mashe said, "and they will send him over

A moment later he reached the bot- as soon as he comes. He is the only Archman." of the slope and bent over the doctor anywhere near. Can't we do body of a man, whose huddled and form bespoke serious injury if groun told him that life was at least not extinct. The next moment the Can't we do something, Mr. Harriglimmer of yellow light that had been son?" increasing behind him became stronger. ing hand from before it. Its beams all upon the wounded man, disclosing wound across the brow.

ted up. The light came from seried by a girl, whose face may in the gleon. The lamp acticed, was remailing water and a sponge, please." "You're white as a sheet, mumsey," she saio. "You must go and ile down. Come!" She led the unresisting old

"Oh! Poor fellow!" she breathed. ing the water and basin. While the "Is he dead?"

"He ought to be." The man spoke bathed the cut and bound it up. "Anybody who drives an au- A few moments later Doctor Fox aromobile through the night forty miles rived. "Good evening, Miss Grant," an hour and runs down a horse and he said, nodding to the girl, as he buggy ought to be dead. However, bent over the mangled form. "How he isn't dead yet."

"Is anyone else hurt?" The man shrugged his shoulders. "If and he explained. they were, they're past praying for," he said callously. "The auto went into tying up the broken leg. He glanced

The girl glanced at the water and shivered. "Can you get him to the opened the muddy and bloodstained house?" she asked. "We haven't any shirt and exposed the broad chest. men about the place."

The man from the buggy had risen and was looking at the girl. She forward and Miss Grant, who had seemed to be about twenty-two or drawn back a little, turned toward three years old, with clean-cut lips him with a startled face. "What is it, and a well-shaped nose. He could not | doctor?" quavered the girl. make out her eyes, but her chin bespoke determination, and he guessed the wounds. "This man has been that her eyes might be gray.

"No," he said, consideringly. "I him and came out at his back. He's won't need to trouble you. I can man- dying. Who shot him?" age, I think." He bent down again, caught the wounded man's arm and drew it over his right shoulder in ac seemed dismayed, perhaps terrorcordance with the rules for carrying stricken, by the announcement. "I wounded on the battlefield. Then he rose with some difficulty to his feet, lifting the man upon his back, and began to struggle slowly up the slope. disclaimer. "Not unless you were

The girl followed. The slope was short and not very steep, but the wounded man was heavy and the rescuer himself was scarcely in condition for the work. However, he went doggedly on until he had nearly reached the top. There he stopped, staggered, and would have fallen backward had not the girl

Then He Rose With Some Difficulty

to His Feet, Lifting the Man Upon

His Back, and Began to Struggle

"It's an automobile accident mother"

house and the sitting room, where he

thankfully let his burden slip from his

a doctor anywhere in the neighbor-

The girl nodded. "Til telephone,"

She went to a telephone hanging on

mething before he comes, Mr .- er-"

"Harrison," responded the man

"Thank you. I am Edith Grant.

Harrison nodded. "I'll try," he an-

swered. He was already feeling the

limbs of the wounded man. "One of

his legs is broken and he's badly cut

about the head. Get a basin of warm

The girl turned to the older woman

She led the unresisting old

promptly. "Henry Harrison."

Slowly Up the Slope.

seemed to restore his poise. man's pockets and brought to light a od being preferable. purse, a watch and other small articles. At last he drew out a flat the first week, we would then get the packet, carefully corded, but muddy, sow out in a lot to herself. A lot conbroken and bloodstained.

and then at the man. "I don't like to eat is preferable. She should be fed open this," he said. "I'll try to restore in addition a well-balanced ration, such He hesitated, as if doubtful what to and a small percent of tankage. Ando with the packet. When Edith recognized his dilemma she reached out her hand to take it. But he shook his head. "No, thank you," he said. "I'll keep it." He slipped the packet into his pocket, then raised the man's head and poured a few drops of pungent all breeds of sheep. Fine wool sheep liquor between the contorted lips.

Almost instantly the man opened his has happened?" he demanded, striving the effects of a medium to light into struggle up upon his elbow. The festation as quickly. This is probintonation of his voice was foreign.

an accident and you're badly hurt." nto the man's eyes snapped a look breast. "My packet!" he shricked. "Where is it?"

"It's here!" The doctor thrust the packet into the man's hand. "It's safe. Now you must lie still."

closed tightly on the packet. "I will le still enough soon," he gasped painfully. "I must work now. I must see Henry Archman before I die."

"Henry Archman!" The doctor's eyes met those of Miss Grant. "Mr. Archman lives near here," he said soothingly. "We will send for him at

"No! No! I shall go to him." Again the man tried to struggle up. Where is my car?" he demanded. "Your car is at the bottom of the river," answered the doctor. "Listen

You are dying-"

"I know it. Yes I knew it when the bullet hit me! They think I shall fail. But I'll fool them! I'll beat them all yet." The man's voice rang with desperation. "I must see Henry," he re-

replied the girl, clearly. "An automo-"So you shall," the doctor promised get Mr. Archman for you. But first tell me who shot you." The bearer mounted the steps firmly and followed the old lady into the

The man made a gesture of con-"What does it matter?" he tempt. demanded. "You cannot touch them. They snap their fingers at the law. But Henry can beat them. That will hurt them worse. Get him for me!" "Rut-" The doctor still strove to

Edith Grant stepped forward, "Dythe wall and gave a number. A mo- ing men have privileges, doctor," she ment later she turned around. "Doc- said. She turned to the man on the couch. "Tell me your name and what to say, and I will telephone to Mr.

> Here's a mystery. Who shot him? And what for? And what does he want of Archman?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Threats

I consider it a mark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions, for but threats make him more cautious and the other excites his batred, an a desire to revenge himself .-Machiavelli.

REQUIRED BY PIGS

For the first twenty-four hours after arrowing, the sow should have nothng to eat, but she should have plenty of clean water. On the second day she should be fed a light feed of bran in the form of thin slop, and should be much milk, because it tends to give nest. them scours, one of the most serious troubles. About the only way to check this trouble is to feed the sow very

lightly and sometimes it is necessary

skip a few feeds and gradually bring the sow back on full feed again. No fixed rule can be followed in regard to the amount of feed the sow should have for the first week or ten days, says L. P. Crawford, farm herdsman at Clemson college, in discussing the care and attention that should be given the sow and litter during the first two weeks after farrowing. Some sows produce more milk than others. A heavy milker should be fed lightly

until the pigs are large enough to take care of the milk. A poor milker should be fed more liberally in order to get the milk flow started. It is necessary that the feeder use judgment in each individual case. After the pigs are a week or ten days old the sow should be on full feed.

Pigs ten days or two weeks old are likely to develop thumps. This ably a trap set by some wicked boys is caused by the pigs becoming too to catch us." fat and from the lack of exercise. Often when you think you are going to have a wonderful show litter you up another Robin. "She ran as if her will find them breathing hard and with least an hour ago. He must have been a pronounced jerk in the flank. This catch one of us." pretty far gone when he ran into you. Is thumps, and we have found that this Did you find any papers on him?" The trouble can be prevented easily by forcing the young litter to take exer-"We haven't looked," Harrison spoke cise. This can be accomplished by calmly. The doctor's assertion that pushing the young pigs along with a broom, or carrying them some distance from the bed and allowing them to The doctor slipped his hand into the | work their way back, the former meth-

Assuming that all has gone well for taining young rye or rape where she Hesitantly he stared at the seals, can get all of the green forage she will ilm to consciousness first, anyway." as a mixture of corn meal, middlings other good ration is corn and skimmlik,

All Sheep Susceptible

to Stomach Worm Pest The stomach worm is a parasite of are susceptible to invasion by this pest just the same as any of the mutton yes and stared around him. "What breeds, although they may not show ably due to the fact that their bodies Gently the doctor pressed him back. are more angular and a slight loss of "Lie still," he ordered. "There's been fiesh is not as noticeable, writes D. S.

The eggs of the stomach worm are passed from the sheep in the droppings and will hatch in a variable length of time depending upon the OF THE boys in Centre Newton, temperature and moisture conditions. This hatching may occur in a few hours or under adverse conditions it the boss. Brown had been taken once may require a few weeks. Dryness to the theater to see Julius Caesar; man laughed hoarsely. His fingers or freezing temperature will kill this and after that he always said that, newly hatched larvae. If it passes when he was old enough, he would this stage it becomes enveloped in a write plays like Shakespeare. Smith chitinous sheath and in this condition laughed. Then Brown said that one old portrait, he knew that his play is resistant to freezing and drying for day he would write a play with Smith long periods of time. Keeping sheep in it. and cattle off an infested pasture for one year is usually considered necessary for these ensheathed larvae to through "his" game while he was still die and render the pasture free.

Right Feed for Sows The sow needs the right kind of "ed to produce a strong litter. Corn, barto me. You have been badly hurt. ley and wheat are fattening feeds and should be supplemented with protein feeds and minerals to produce strong. healthy litters. Alfalfa, clovers, field peas and soy beans are protein feeds. Tunkage and skim milk are animal ources of protein feeds and need consideration in the brood sow's diet.

Live Stock Notes

Guard rails in the pen are often the difference between pig loss and pig

A good time to replace scrub stock with pure breds is when the price of

Care ought to be taken when the sows are put on pasture not to overfeed the first few days. Pigs put on pasture produce profit spirators emerged. When they saw

able pork. Full-fed April pigs will Brown, they looked relieved. "Oh! make an early and better market. We thought you were Father!" said Nature's tonics for young growing pigs are exercise, sunshine, plenty of

green succulent feed, and clean surroundings. "It can't be done," said a hog pro ducer one day last fall while looking at a litter of pigs raised to a ton of

pork in 180 days from birth. Yet many

have done it. sows to nurse litters well must have haven't heard?" said he. "My wife Germany, should come up to farm from, and died several years ago." should come up to farrowing time in



JACK SAVED THE BIRDS

WHO could have put it there?" catch which held the cover down.

Mr. Sparrow gave one little peck at the trees around the yard where they the catch and then another, and at had flown after their terrible fright. us," said Robin K. abreast, "and if my ing and the cover that kept Jack inout on feed gradually so that the pigs eyes do not deceive me there is some side the box popped open at that very will be able to take care of the milk thing white and fluffy-looking on it moment, too, flow. Young pigs must not get too that Mrs. Robin might like for our

> "Don't be inquisitive yet, Robin," chirped Mr. Blackbird. "It is prob-



Down They Flew, Nearer and Nearer to Poor Jack.

"But what I cannot understand is why Puss was so scared of it," spoke mistress had caught her trying to

"There she is now," said Robin Redreast, peeking around the side of the she would not let us see her so soon This superstition is general in the after she jumped at us."

But Puss did not notice the birds. She had her big yellow eyes fixed upon the thing on the ground that had hit Maine they say that if the dishcloth her on the nose. It was quite still spreads out upon falling the visitor now, but it had been active enough a will be a woman; if it falls in a heap, little while ago.

flew Puss as if Mr. Dog was after her. knife which has the same significance had been left there by his little mis- Europe personified their swords,

was safe inside his box then.

But Mr. Sparrow, who is very in- that we get the superstition of the

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

DOMINEERING

The years passed. As Centre New-

ton was used to Smith's putting

a boy, so everyone thought it natural

that he should find the choice job in

the city when he left high school. Then

he courted Lucy Gray, a whirlwind

campaign. Of course Lucy married

him. Smith was well used, by this

time, to having his own way. At the

wedding he reminded Brown of that

childhood determination to write a

play-"And remember to put me to

Then Brown went away. It was fif-

teen years before he came back to

Centre Newtown. In the newspaper.

the morning of his arrival, be read

head lines that featured a familiar

name. "John Smith," went the

caption, "Pirate." Brown decided that

the time for his play had arrived. The

same evening he called at Smith's

mansion. The room in which he wait-

ed for his host had a deep bay win-

dow, and in it, so noiselessly had

Brown entered, two boys of thirteen

"He won't know anything about it,"

"You know what he is when he

doesn't get his own way," said the

Then Smith came in. It was the

and fourteen went on whispering in

it!" he ended jocosely.

guarded voices.

urged the first.

| what passed after that for some min-

Brown was the brains and Smith once found in the surf on the beach.

that moment Puss Jumped out from "It does not look as if it could harm behind a bush where she had been hid-Up went all of the birds into the trees with a whirr of wings, and out

came Jack with such force (for he had been shut up all night, you know) that when he struck Puss on the nose he scared her out of all but her ninth life, and partly out of that. But little gratitude did the birds

show poor Jack, for as soon as they were sure Puss was gone, for that day at least, down they flew nearer and nearer to poor hopeless Jack to see if it was safe to fly down to the ground again.

whiskers were gone and also the lit- Miss Holmquist is five feet, six inches tle red tassel on his pointed cap. tall, has light hair and blue eyes, and Those ungrateful birds had stripped weighs 108 pounds. Her first motion him of everything they could and car- picture experience was in Sweden. She ried it off to their nests.

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**************** Sigrid Holmquist



When his little mistress at last did born in Baros, Sweden. She was edume for him all of his beautiful gray cated in Stockholm and Copenhagen. is a splendid swimmer and is passionately fond of animals.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

DROPPING THE DISHCLOTH dropped knife and have progressed so

tors" instead of "enemies." peeking around the side of the "She is pretty well scared or "If A woman drops her dishrag it is "She is pretty well scared or "If A woman drops her dishrag it is the dishcloth was to the woman what the sword was to the man-a constant United States and Canada. In certain companion and main standby affiliated sections of the South they add that to its owner by the sympathetic magic "some one is coming hungry" and in of contact. In Scott's "Lady of the Lake" the sword of Douglas fell crashing to the floor at the approach of King James. Had Dame Margaret a man. But these are "frills" to the Douglas dropped her "dishcloth" the Puss took a few steps around the general mystic meaning of the dropped signification woud have been the same, orner of the house, and just then the dishrag. This superstition is analogous wind blew Jack's whiskers and away to that regarding the dropping of a On the ground under the tree was -a feminine version of it, as it were. poor Jack-in-a-box quite upset. He Our barbarian ancestors of northern

tress and quite forgotten, though he named them and came to regard their weapons upon whose faithfulness their The birds were busy picking up the lives daily depended, as something in crumbs left from the tea party Jack's the nature of superhuman companions. little mistress had given under the Thus the "self-unscabbarded" sword or tree the day before, and at first had dagger warned of the approach of a not noticed the box that held Jack at stranger and all strangers were "prima facie" enemies in those days. From

utes. Then he realized that Smith

was asking him a question. "It was

painted by that Frenchman who did

so many portraits in this country,"

Smith was saying, as he pulled aside a

Lucy Gray after three years of mar-

ried life. Brown almost groaned aloud.

He was reminded by some trick of

memory of a wounded heron he had

As he went slowly down Smith's

broad stairs, Brown knew that the

plot of his play was finished. As he

remembered the newspaper headlines,

and the frightened children and the

would be a tragedy. Smith's habit of

having his own way had cheated him-

(by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

There before Brown stood

This belief of a warning of the approach of strangers conveyed by the

far in civilization that we say "visi-

In the conceptron of our ancestors

self-unscabbarded sword or daggerof which the dropped dishrag superstition is an offshoot-retained its original form in scope down to comparatively recent times and is today widely diffused throughout Europe and America in the modified form of popular superstition. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

000000000000000000000000 A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

AN APPEAL

WILL admit that World of thine Mayhap's a different World from

And yet you cannot well deny We're sheltered by the self-same sky.

And spite of changes Time hath rung
Both from the self-same root
have sprung, Hence Brothers are in joy and

pain, And Brothers ever must remain-So let us selze the passing good and dwell in Peace and Brother-(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL FACTS about your name; it's history meaning; whence it was derived; signifi cance; your lucky day and lucky jowe

SIDONIE

ONE of the most charming and interesting little names in the feminine category is Sidonie, heroine of novels beyond number, and yet quite commonly in every-day usage. Sidonie is another of the names which are derived from places, and means "of the city of Sidon."

Curiously, Sidonia is the feminine of one of the most famous masculine names of Roman history. Her pred- depends entirely on the type of track ecessor was Calus Sollius Appoll- and traffic hauled; however, heavy naris-yes, actually-Sidonius. He-was spikes should last about fifteen years said to be the most curious character and light spikes from twenty-one to of the dark ages, a literary and mar- twenty-five years. For general reried bishop of Clermont, in the fifth pairs approximately thirty-six spikes century, who, though possessing a tep- per mile per month may be used. utation for extreme plety, was vastly different from the customary conception of ecclesiastical sanctity.

This good man has been canonized same old Smith. Before Brown had by the church, and the 28rd of time to speak, he was sitting in a August has been set aside as his feast chair chosen by Smith, listening to day. His only namesakes have been Smith talk. Although he never smoked, women: France first evolved a Sihe found himself lighting one of don'e, which is still extremely popular Smith's dangerous looking black ci- there. Then came Sidonia as a gars. After a while he brought him- Spanish product. The daughter of self to enquire for Lucy. There was George Podlebrand of Silesia, was a pause, and then an annoyed expres- Sidonia, also called Zedena. As early sion crossed Smith's face. "You as 1488, Sidonia was in vogue in

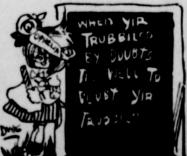
George Cable, whose military Brown was quite unconscious of romances are still widely read even by

the growing generation, did much to establish the popularity of Sidonia here, when he so named the heroine of one of his most popular books. The turquoise is Sidonie's talismanic

stone. If set in gold it will protect her from all danger. Monday is ber lucky day and 1 her lucky number. (by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Life of Railroad Spikes

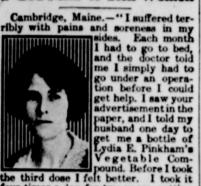
The durability of railroad spikes





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"We're worn but

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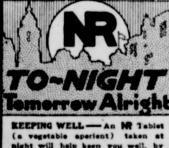
The purchasing power of a woman's tears often surpass that of a \$20

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VED FROM AN OPERATION Shaw Calle Lydia E. PinkBonner Daddys Evening Fairy Tale Mary Graham Bonner Bonner ?

OUTGROWN CLOTHES

"It's too bad," said the dress which was too small now for the little girl who owned it and who had worn it.

"Yes, it's too bad," the suit which was too small now for the boy who owned it and who had worn it, agreed. "The whole trouble is," the dress said, "that

we seem to be blamed for all of this. "Now it is not our fault at all. Only we can not

Not Regarded grow.

With Affection. and the girls grow but the dresses and the suits all stay the same.

"You know sometimes I think, while it has its drawbacks that we can't grow, still it also has its good points. "For example no one can say to one

"'Dear me, how you've grown.' "They can't pat us on the back and

"'Well, dress, I hope you're a good little dress and never disobey.'

"Nor can they say: "'Now, suit, I hope you'll grow up to be a fine man of whom we will all be

"Have you any idea, suit, what you will be when you grow up? "No, they can't say such things to

"Yes," said the suit, "it has its good points-the fact that we cannot grow. It is nice to think no one will The pat you on the back in a superior

"True, we can be patted on the applies more particularly to a medicine. back in a way, but it is the one who is wearing us who is really patted on

"They don't talk to us that way. "They can't, and that's the truth. Yet there are drawbacks about not

"For example, others have to wear us when we're not new and they feel

"We're worn but we're not liked much and we're called 'Hand-Me-

"I am not regarded with affection care for me. I feel sorry for them which must be done but which is not

very exciting. "Then I am often laughed at. The one who has just owned me was not the first to own me. A sister older than she owned me first and now I'm

to go to a very little sister. "I shall be too big for her and she will feel ashamed in me. But they will make a tuck-a thing I must sub-

mit to-and they will say: "'It doesn't fit her but she will grow so fast it will in a very short time." "But I've been laughed at lately as my owner put me on and I was way

fault. She had grown. That was

laughed and said: "'Goodness, would you believe the child had grown so much. Why that dress looks a perfect sight on her.'

"Oh, it is rather hard to be outgrown clotheshard on the children particularly.

rather plain front.

"But then I That Dress Looks think to myself: a Perfect Sight. "Well, the grown-ups had to do the same thing when they were young, too, and when these children grow up they'll be doing the same with their children."

"So it makes it fair, I suppose." "I suppose so," said the suit wear "Oh yes," said the dress with i sigh which made a wrinkle upon its

Latitudinous Lids

are to be feminine again-in dress, at using vivid shades such as orange, any rate—and as manners are influ- poudre bleu, and that most popular enced by the mode we may yet return color, peach, is the straightline dress lace made up with mailnes of the same to the simpering darlings who wore with front panel effect from neck to color, with a single streamer of the wide-brimmed hats to hide their skirt-line hem. The fastening of these lace brought down over the brim and

blushes and crinolines." We weren't aware that even Gainsborough, whose hats were the limit, plait prevails. The simple sash tle made 'em of that size.—Boston Tran- of self material is used on the butscript.

Road Was Coming

much interested in watching the road, time, when the audacious little cheche lace pattern is accented, with white After a while, as they began driving brims are spreading themselves an faster, she exclaimed: "Oh, look out, brims are spreading themselves an inch or several wider than usual. True

SWISS AND VOILE IN LEAD: LARGE PICTURE HATS FAVORED

A S INSPIRATIONAL as a morning it is that when a brim is broad it is stroll through a flower garden on very, very much so. a bright summer morn, is a walk The charming model shown to the printed charms to view.

plain, are declared first choice this sea- face, under shade brims.

through aisle after aisle of cool-look- left at the center illustrates the exing tub-fabric displays, such as the tremes to which brims are apt to go stores are featuring these days. The this season. It is designed of mauve urge of porch and daytime frock is organdie with trimmings of rose and feit as yards and yards of dainty mauve bluettes. The manner in voiles, swisses and other likable wash which these flowers trim the undermaterials unfold their tinted and brim brings to mind the fact that a pretty custom is adopted this season Dotted swiss and voile printed or of placing roses and bouquets next the

son for cool, informal summertime Medium large is the ostrich trimmed frocks. Dresses of these sheer ma- bangkok shown in the top oval. By the terials are individualized with touches way, bangkoks are quite the leading of novel embroidery, unique hand- vogue. This one is citron color, the



TYPICAL OF THE FASHION'S TREND

details which bespeak good style at and yellow, two of the season's colors

cal of the fashlon's trend. Note the of the hat to the right below with cause I still have some 'wear left in hip band of novelty lace with collar, straw crown supporting a wreath of

The latest effect in printed volles in white is very effective, also color of corded bengaline silk.

ton-up-the-front dresses.

ruffs and pockets to match which chiffon daisles, popples and wheat. graces the dotted swiss. Drawnwork | Huge crepe couple popples, tissueand tucks are the distinctive features like in their transparent crinkly petals introduced in the pretty volle frock are massed on the handsome milan shown. Most of the volle models with French crope hat which is so abound with elaborate drawnwork de- large it conceals the profile of the and I understand that it is something signs. Orchid is especially popular for summer girl who is wearing it in the dividual cases where the promise of

> is the flock-dot design. The entire anced at the edge of the huge-brim and varieties suited to the locality floral pattern is defined in dots, which shown to the upper left of this group. and of quick-maturing habit; caution at a distance look as if the motif was The all-lace brim again carries out the is also give against the use of imoutlined with beads. Black flocking vogue for transparency. The crown is provised nostrums and other "fly-by-

> contrasts such as brown on orange, Large black hats, especially milan, results of enough value to justify the red on navy, deep violet on delicate faced with pink and with pink roses outlay. orchid, and of latest vogue is bright effectively placed either on top or red on white or vice versa. Red swiss, under brim, carry out the black-with-

The all-lace large hat, using ex-Much attention is given to collar quisitely dyed effects, finds favor. An diversity, the Peter Pan being espe- unusual picture hat is of cocoa brown



simple straight frocks with fanciful twined about the throat. buttons up and down a center frilled Very effective are sheer black lace drapes or veils worn over pure white hats. This placing of black lace over The wide-brimmed picture hat, white is the latest message from Paris, true of its tradition of former and there is every promise that the vogue will become very popular this years, has arrived for summer conber parents one afternoon. She was quest. As if to make up for lost summer. Every detail of the chantilly usurped the throne, some of the large | for a background.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SOIL SURVEY WORK IN TEXAS COUNTIES

Many Counties Are Yet to Be Covered, Which Will Take Several Months.

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor Extension Service Publications A. and M. College of Texas.)

The field work incident to the de tailed soil survey of Wichita County was completed this week, and the work of compling a complete report and map is now in progress. Publication of the report and map will be made by the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, and will require several months. The field work, the mapping and writing of the report have been in charge of W. T. Carter. Jr., Chief of the Divi sion of Soil Survey, Texas Experiment Station, under a cooperative arrangement with the Bureau of Soils. Mr. Carter will turn his attention next to field work in Milam County. Nacagdoches and Hildago Counties are also in process of being surveyed.

This reconnoissance work has been done in the western part of the state and much of the territory will likely not require detailed service for some likes overalls. time yet. Excepting the Trans-Pecos region, the entire western two-thirds of the state, and covering 134 counties is now surveyed in reconnoissance. Within this area several counties and smaller areas have also had a detailed survey. The unsurveyed counties farther east will, no doubt, be surveyed in detail as rapidly as they can be reached. Reconnoissance surveys would not be very practical in most of these counties owing to their varied

The Boll Weevil in Texas.

The history of the fight on the boll weevil covering a period of 32 years, and its effect upon cotton pro-duction is given in Circular No. 32 written by A. D. Construir No. 32 written by A. B. Conner, vice-director, and H. J. Reinhard, entomologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

A brief, up to date description and life history of the weevil are given. also the principal factors effecting control measures, both natural and artificial means of control are briefly described. This circular also emphasizes plain common sense good farming as a most certain means of produc ing cotton profitably under boll weevil conditions. It advises the destruction of cotton plants by the thorough plowing of the cotton stalks immediately after the cotton is harvested as long as possible before frost. It is advised that this be done through concerted action of communities in order to destroy the food supply of the weevil and thus drive the insect into hibernation in a weakened condition or actually starve him before hibernating time. The circular advises the use of calcium arsenate or lead arsenate only in ingood crops seems to justify the outlay Roses with trailing stems are bal- It also advises early planting of standnight" methods which have not given

pin-dotted with white, is especially pink idea, which is so exceedingly Considerable damage was being done favored for young girls' summer day fashionable this season. in Weimer section of Colorado county by the ravages of cut-ants, and a demonsstration for the destruction of cut ants was arranged. Many farmers had to wade in the mud to see this demonstration, but never the less took quite an interest in the controlling of these pests. The county agent used a two-inch earth auger welded to a section of 1/2-inch gas pipe to bore down to the brood insect. The insects were found at a depth of from four to twelve feet. Six nests were treated with carbon bisulphide and instruc tions were given regarding the application of a second treatment. There is a movement on foot to put on a community campaign to rid the community of this pest.

Grasshoppers in Wilson County.

pearence in several parts of the county. In two localities demonstrations have been given in mixing and applying the poison mash treatment advised by the Extension Service, A and M. College of Texas, and in spite of the continual rains excellent results have been obtained. The matter has been taken up with Mr. W. A Baker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Entomological Laboratories at San Antonio, and there are sufficient supplies on hand to take care of any reasonable outbreak in

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Relating to Granting of Confederate Pensions

Senate Joint Resolutin No. 10

Proposing an amendment to penses of publications and elec. Dr. A. Hodges. Section 51 of Article 3 of the Con- tions thereunder. stitution of the State of Texas to provide that the Legislature may grant pensions to Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows, who have been citizens of Texas since prior to January 1, 1910, providing that all soldiers, sailors and their widows eligible unentitled to be placed upon the See or call Dr. P. F. Robertson. rolls and participate in the pension fund created hereunder; leva tax of seven (\$ 07) cents on the one hundred (\$100.00 dollars valuation of property in this State

of the State of Texas

hereafter read as follows: have no power to make any grant | cost as taxed on said execution, grant of public money to any in- the same, I have levied on the came to Texas prior to January in the city of Sanderson, between 1, 1910, and to their widows, in the hours of ten o'clock a, m special laws of the State of Texas | county, Texas, viz: during the war between the That certain land known as States served in organizations for the west three hundred ninety. For County & District Clerk: the protection of the frontier four (394) acres of six hundred against Indian raiders or Mexican marauders and to indigert forty (640) acres of land originaland disabled soldiers of the miltia by granted to the Galveston, Har For Tax Assessor: of the State of Texas who were risburg & San Antonio Railway in active service during the war by the State of Texas, by virtue between the States and to the of certificate No. 2112, survey widows of such soldiers who are indigent circumstanses and who No. 69, Block A 2. were married to such soldiers That certain land known as prior to January 1, 1910, provided six hundred forty (640) acres of ed that the word "widow" in the land originally granted to the preceding lines of this Section Galveston, Harrisburg & San shall not apply to women born since the year 1861, and all soldiers and sailors and widows of Texas, by virtue of certificate For Commissioner Precine No. 1 turning from their vacations, so Dr. Layton Cochran left the soldiers and sailors eligible under No. 2106, survey No. 57, in Block 77. A. COCHRAN. titled to be placed upon the pen- State of Texas; also six hundred sion rolls and participate in the forty (640) acres of land originalof this State under any existing ly granted to the Galveston, Harlaw or laws hereafter passed by risburg & San Antonio Railway the Legislature, and also to grant by the State of Texas by virtue aid for the establishment and of certificate No. 2107, survey maintenance of a home for sam No. 59, in Block A-2; also six soldiers and sailors, their wives and widows and women who aid hundred forty (640) acres of land ed in the Confederacy under such originially granted to the Galvesregulations and limitations as ton, Harrisburg & San Antonio may be provided by law, provid. Railway by the State of Texas, ed the Legislature may provide by virtue of certificate No. 2108, for husband and wife to remain survey No. 61, in Block A-2; also together, in the home. There is six hundred forty acres of land hereby levied in addition to all originally granted to the Galvesother taxes heretofore permitted ton, Harrisburg & San Antonio by the Constitution of Texas a Railway by the State of Texas State ad valorem tax on property TOBACCO of seven (\$.07) cents on the one by virtue of certificate No. 2109, hundred (\$100) dollars valuation survey No. 68 in Block A-2. for the purpose of creating a. That certain land known as special fund for the payment of six hundred fifteen and five pensions for services in the Con- tenths (615-5) acres of land orig-

cases of public calamity. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu- 17, Block A-2. tional Amendment shall be sub to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1924. at which all voters shall have Antonio Railway by virtue of printed or written on their ballots: certificate No. 2111, survey No. For amendment of Section 51 of Articl 3 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to gran aid to Confederate soldiers, sail ors and their widows who have cle 3, of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers and their

further that the provision of this

widows. Sec. 3. The Governor is hereby Terms: CASH. directed to issue the proclamation

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shall be en. A-2; granted said Railway by

federate army and navy, frontier crganizations and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the Harrisburg & San Antonio Rill widows of such soldiers serving way by virtue of certificate No. in said armies, navies, organiza- 1830, survey No. 33, in Block tions or militia; provided that the A.2; and also six hundred forty Legislature may reduce the tax (640) acres of land originally rate herein levied, and provided granted to the Galveston, Harris Section shall not be construed so burg & San Antonio Railway by as to prevent the grant of aid in the State of Texas by virtue of ertificate No. 2166, survey No.

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67, Block A-2. That certain land known as six hundred forty (640) acres of land originally granted to the been a resident of this State since Galveston, Harrisburg & San January 1, 1910." and "Against Antonio Railway by the State of amendment to Section 51 of Art | Texas by virtue of certificate No. 2110, survey No. 65, Block A-2.

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