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#### RESOLUTIONS AT EXECU- "SO BIG" WINS \$1,000 TIVE SESSION MAY 14TH

The following resolutions were

these industries;

raisers to visit said Station on manners and manhood."

the secretary of this association to give readers an opportunity Texas-Louisiana S. P. trace be and is hereby instructed to of reading such a notable work. men. All of the boys are in fine furnish a copy of this resolution to the public press throughout the sheep and goat raising territory and to the official journal The Royal Tailor Shop, for- who left and made the local team of this association to the end merly owned by Tom Holebeke, are: Minton and Carlton White, that the date of such meeting was sold the past week to Clar- John Smith, M. Turner, M. Kessmay be thoroughly published ence Ellison, who manages the ler, R. McDonald, William Garamong the sheep and goat rais- Princess Theatre. Mr. Ellison gile, Donald Church, J. Wolfe ers of our state.

above is a true and correct copy ing, alterating and pressing will key, B. Cook, and Mesdames C. of the original resolution pre- continue in the future. association in regular quarterly suit purchased. session at Ozona, Texas, May 14, 1925.

"Whereas, during the Fall of 1924, representatives of the Boswool growers to contract their Spring 1925 clips of wool at od from Chas. Chandler, 70 from much higher prices than are now Doc Turk, 100 from Bustin Canbeing offered, and

formation obtainable, it seems 16 from Bob Turner. They were THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O there is not an over-production of wool in the world; but on the other hand there seems to be a world-shortage of sheep and consequently of wool, and it being our understanding that there is no decrease in the demand for woolen goods and hence the consumption has not suddenly or materially reduced and there being no apparent economical reason for a great reduction in the price offered in the Fall for the Spring 1923 clips such as now offered for same, and we being of the opin ion that such reduced price of our product is not called for by natural conditions and that the near future:

"Therefore, be it resolved by tion of Texas in regular quarterly meeting at Ozona, Texas, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1925, in from their ranch Tuesday on that we urge upon the wool grower that he be not in too great hurry to sell his wool at prevailing offers therefor at this time; but that he use proper discretion in awaiting an improve ment in the market which we feel must necessarily come within a short while."

#### Boy Scouts Enjoy Outing.

The local Boy Scout troop en oyed a three-day outing this week at a tank a few miles from the city. Drilling, first-aid. cooking and swimming were among some of the features that the boys participated in, which will enlighten them in the future guidance to their fellow men.

The adobe building between and use as his office building.

#### NOTICE.

I am closing out the Gift Shop and all who have accounts please come in and settle before the

Mrs. P. F. Robertson.

## PRIZE AS BEST NOVEL

The Times has scored again. read and passed at the regular Our serial novel, "So Big," by ber of boys were enjoying themquarterly meeting of the Sheep Edna Ferber, has been voted the selves in a tank of water, a few & Goat Raisers' Association of best representative American miles north of town, when one Texas, which was in session at novel for 1924, and the author of the boys noticed John Landers Ozona Thursday, May 14: has been awarded the \$1,000 going down as if drowning and "Whereas, A. & M. Experi-Pulitzer prize. President Nich-called to the other boys. Jack mental Station Number 14, lo- olas Murray Butler, of Columbia Cavender, who is a very good cated near Sonora, in Sutton University, announced the de- swimmer, died in and arter county, Texas, will entertain the cision made by the advisory John was going down for the sheep and goat raisers of West- board of the school of journalism third time, Jack managed to get ern Texas at the Experimental of the Pulitzer prizes in journa-Station on August 11, and 12, lism and in letters for 1924. was soon brought to the world At the close of each year a after his fright. Jack and John "Whereas, we believe attend- committee of competent judges are both members of the Boy ance at such meeting will prove review all noteworthy American Scouts and one of the require-

of great value in an educational novels published during the year ments of scouts is to be able to way, as well as a pleasurable va- and select from hundreds of swim, and the local scout master cation for those interested in stories the one "which shall best will take every means to teach present the wholesome atmos- the boys on this subject. "Therefore, be it resolved phere of American life and the that we urge all sheep and goat highest standard of American S. P. Track Team to Houston.

#### TAILOR SHOP SOLD.

states that the same-policy of The team was accompanied by "I hereby certify that the quick, efficient service in clean- the local orchestra; C. H. Mul-

sented by the resolutions com- Parker McKinney has been mittee of the Sheep & Goat engaged to manage the shop. Raisers' Association of Texas Mr. Ellison also states that for a and adopted by unanimous vote short time only they will give of the members of the executive away absolutely free an extra committee of the above named pair of trousers with each new

#### STOCK TRANSFER.

Henry Phelps, of Sheffield, bought 266 head of yearling ton wool houses were urging the steers here recently. Fiftyfive head of them were purchas-"Whereas, from the best in-17 from Fred & Callahan, and all procured at \$20 per head.

Mesdames House and Chapman left Sunday for Lytle for a riends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, of E

Paso, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Latimar this week. Mrs. John Reynolds, of Pumpville, visited her mother, Mrs. M.

M. Miller, last week. Mrs. Edmund Jones and children came in Monday from Del Rio, where Mrs. Jones has been sending her children to school. Mr. and Mrs. L. Deer made a

business trip to Del Rio Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Houston Chandthe executive committee of the ler have returned to their home Sheep & Goat Raisers' Associa- at San Angelo after a two month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk were

#### Election of O. E. S. Officers.

he Sanderson Chapter No. 136, Order of Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, May 19, the following officers were elected for the next year:

Stephen C. patron; Sybil Savage, worthy natron; Neulah Newton, associate matron; Willora Chastain, conductress; Helen Duke, associate conductress; Sidney Mc-Kee, secretary and Ida Bodkin, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held June 1st, at which time a banquet will be given the retiring and installing officers.

Invitations were received from the Bank and Max Bogusch Leonard W. Schupbach, who buildings has been undergoing a graduates from the Yuma, Ariz., remodeling the past week. New high school, on June 3. Lconwindows and a door and also new ard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl flooring have been added, and Schupbach, who formerly lived when completed will be an at in Sanderson, where Mr. Schuptractive little office building bach was a conductor on the S which Joe Kerr will move into P. They have resided in Arizona for the past several years where they are engaged in agriculture.

#### CLOSING OUT SALE

Closing out my en ire stock of millinery, notions, e c., on Monday and Tuesday Jue 1 and 2. Mrs. P. F. Eobertson.

#### WHAT A BOY CAN DO WHEN HE CAN SWIM

Last Sunday afternoon a num-

The local Southern Pacific said dates as the guests of the Experimental Station, and, "Be it further resolved that publication and is glad to be able they will compete against the

shape and have been training for some time and they expect to bring back some honors. Those I. White and W. Gargile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cochrar. of Tuscon, Arizona, spent several days here this week visiting rel-

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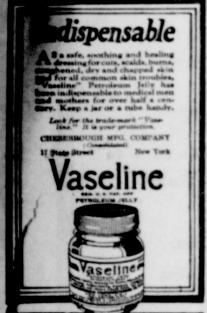
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## LATEST HAPPENINGS

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WASHINGTON NEWS

Funding of the debt of the republic of Peland to the United States was formaly completed Friday at the treasury with the delivery to Acting Secretary Winston of Polish bonds amounting to \$178,560,000.

#### STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS

Orders to all members of the police epartment to shoot and kill every dog found on the streets of the city were issued Friday by Chief of Police Lee at Fort Worth, Texas.

The election of Francis H. Welch of Taylor as president and the selection of Galveston as the 1926 meeting place featured the closing session at Houston Thursday of the Texas Bankers Association.

John Shearer of Houston, Texas, was ected commander of the department of Texas, Grand Army of the Republic at the annual encampment at Dallas Thursday. He succeeds John N. Buc hanan of San Antonio, Fort Worth bllows :-- "While attend- was chosen as the 1926 encampment day's great revival at city for both the G. A. R. and the L. last February I con- Women's Relief Corps of Texas.

Representative R. M. Chitwood of Sweetwater, Texas, has accepted mana great system builder agership of Texas Technological Coltege at Lubbock,

Four men were wounded when a mob made a rush on the Dallas county jail at Dallas, Texas, early Thursday in an effort to take Frank and Lorenzo Noel, negroes, charged with murdealer has Pe-ru-na der and criminal assault, Officers guarding the jail met the rush with a volley of shots.

> Oil royalties from University of Texas lands for April, over which the stitutionality of using the money imfor building purposes, totalled \$173,821.73, an increase of \$37,-365.95 over March. Land Commissioner T. Robinson announced this week.

Claims that the state of Texas had a sufficient supply of text books on ling was acting within its province in repudiating several text book contracts are made in the state's answer to apsins are before our plication for mandamus filed by eight text book publishing companies with the supreme court Friday.

rated by a coroner's jury Friday at comes out ahead.

Charles B. Cook of Austin was on Thursday elected president of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers' Association, and Waso was selected | Cleveland Indians Are for the 1926 convention.

The Southern Baptist convention neet in 1926 at Houston, Texas.

Ohio, for the next meeting place.

#### FOREIGN NEWS

The German government Friday regived a vote of confidence in the eichstag. The vote was 214 to 129, with 25 not voting.

French troops have crushed the Riffians in a major engagement in the It often means you are minus nerve- west and are masters of the entire ower, minus red-cells in your blood, upper Ouerga valley in Freach Morocminus health, co. The fighting at Tanouat was minus vitality. It fierce, the Riffians staking everyis serious to be thing on their attempt to prevent the minus, but the junction of the expeditionary columns moment you in commanded by General Colombat and commanded by General Colombat and

Official statistics show that the sleeping sickness from which Viscount plus. That's why 8. S. S., since 1826. Milner recently died has been steadily has meant to thousands of underweight increasing in England and Wales. men and women, a plus in their The number of cases advanced from 16 in 1918 to 1407 in 1924.

> The Earl of Ypress, better known as Field Marshal French, British world war hero, died Friday at Deal, England.

Eight persons were killed by a stroke of lightning recently at Brus-

A bill granting women the right to drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. vote in Italian municipal elections has been adopted by the Italian chamber

opposing the soviet in white Russia. | race.

Miller Huggins and Bucky Harris



Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees (left), seen being greeted by Stanley "Bucky" Harris, boy wonder manager of the world's champions Washington team.

#### Games Will Not Be

Pink Tea Affairs Baseball games in which the Millers participate this year will not be pink teas or reunions if Manager Mike Keliev has his way about it, says Harry Mc-Kanna in the Minneapolis Journal. The manager-owner has let the word go out to the veteran

Millers and the infant members

of the club that fraternizing is

under the ban when the season

The Minneapolis boss believes that fraternizing spoils the game. He thinks that if players look upon their opponents as their enemies it will instill more "pep" in the players and give them the fighting spirit which wins ball games. The St. Paul club did no fraternizing when Mike piloted it and the same rule goes for the Millers this

Texas League Managers Figure on Second Place

Jack McAllister, the Cleveland Indian coach, is one of the best story-Lucille Wunsch, the 16-year-old tellers in all of baseball, but his prize righ school girl who shot and fatally yarns are about Jakie Atz, who has unded Miss Agnes Simnock, whom won seven pennants in eight years for records at the same time. er father, William Wunsch, was pay. Fort Worth, in the Texas league. Evattention, and accidentally wound-ery year the Texas pilots build up Cowes, Isle of Wight, is the and try to beat Atz, but every fall he yachting center in the world.

At the minor league meeting last winter Jack met Atz late one evening. pounds, six and one-half ounces.
"Jakie," he said. "Larry Gardner and Jonsthan M. Davis, former Kansas "Jakle," he sald, "Larry Gardner and cornor, was acquitted Wednesday the other Texas league managers are n a charge of conspiracy to solicit a up on the fourth floor figuring out how ciation will go in for polo on a large to beat you this year."

"No, they ain't," replied Atz, "they're

Far From a Young Team The Indians this season will be far Saturday at Memphis, Tenn., voted to from a young ball club despite the fact that Tris Speaker hopes to build With good rains in virtually every on youth. The average age of Smith, ection of the state, the Texas live Uhie, Shaute, Edwards, Karr, Levson, tock sanitary commission is now car. Buckeye and Speece, pitchers who ying on tick eradication work in near. stand out as those most likely to be every one of the 101 counties in regulars is 26 1-3 years while the rewhich it was heretofore decided to mainder of the regulars, including Mypresecute the work, Leo Callan, San att, Burns, Fewster, Joe Sewell, Lutz-Antonio chairman of the commission, ke. Tris Speaker, Jamieson, Lee and Summa, have a percentage of 271/4. making the level of the team about The convention of the Brotherhood twenty-seven years. Speaker, at thirof Railway Clerks adjourned at Kansas ty-seven, is the oldest player in the City, Mo., after selecting Columbus, lot, while Buddy Meyers is the baby of the lot, having just turned twenty.

Smashes Auto Records



Photograph of H. O. D. Segrave, spaghetti. well-known English auto race driver, who smushed a whole series of records at the Monterey track in Paris. driving his car 50 miles in 29:32; 100 ton at a speed of 120 feet a second. in 59:1, and 10114 miles in one hour. If this could be maintained it would

Keeps Cubs Up High



One of the reasons for the high standing of the Chicago Cubs has been the hard-hitting of Catcher Leo Hart nett, more popularly known as "Gabby." His batting average is well over the .400 mark.

Athletes rarely break training and

The weight of a discus is four

Portland (Ore.) Hunt Club Polo asso scale this summer.

Football coaches at American colleges and universities receive from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a season.

Future Olympic sport programs will se limited to 16 days, starting with the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

Helen Wills has gone in for golfing. Now she will find out a few things that are not found in the books.

Things even up pretty well, after all. Jack Dempsey can't fight in New York, and the rest of us don't want to.

James Gordon Bennett arranged the first game of polo in America in 1870 at Dickel's riding academy, New York

University of Pennsylvania oarsmen this season will compete against nearly every college crew of prominence In the country.

It is estimated that among the world's first-class golfers, fewer than 2 per cent lug their clubs into town and swing them around the office to impress the help.

The big event of the lawn tennis season in the Missouri valley region will be the national clay court champlonship, to be held at St. Louis the week of July 13.

The American Olympic committee has a surplus of over \$30,000. It will be invested and will form a nucleus of the fund to send athletes to the 1928 games in Amsterdam.

Pete Gitlitz will captain the Georgetown basketball team next year. The new leader of the Blue and Gray was a star at guard last winter and formerly was a brilliant player at Yale.

Freddle Welsh trained on vegetables; Paavo Nurmi seldom eats heavier foods than fish, but Jimmy Sacco, Boston welterweight, started an innovation among boxers by training or

A tennis ball feaves the rackets of such experts as a Tilden or a Johns-Sixty thousand armed Russians are He averaged 90% miles during the travel a mile in 44 seconds and nearly

HITLESS PILOT IS NOW LUMBER BARON

#### Fielder Jones Conducts a Flourishing Concern at Portland, Oregon.

Fielder Jones, one-time manager of days ended.

Jones quit the game to enter the lumber business in Portland, Ore. And he is making a success of his work, as great a success as he did as a baseball manager. The present generation of fans do not remember him, but the older element recall Jones when he led the White Sox to a pennant in 1906 and later a world's championship over the Chicago Cubs.

That season the White Sox were known as the "hitless wonders." They sumer. did not have a .300 hitter on the club, but Nick Altrock, Ed Walsh, "Doe" White, three great pitchers, stopped the other fellows from making runs while the Sox made their few hits count for enough to win.

Jones was a great believer in inside by the hens will be infertile eggs. baseball. The Sox attack was mixed running teams ever appeared in the kept. professional ranks.

him pitch his hardest for seven innings, sometimes with one or two hits off him, then bunch two or three hits with a base on balls and a sacrifice hit or two for enough runs to win. If the rivals made an error, the Sox made the most of it. Few teams were of the opposition. It was nothing unalways resulted in their favor.

was a genius in directing the defense

## BASEBALL NOTES

In his 20 years in the major leagues Ty Cobb has played in 2,604 games.

One or the other of these Barnes oys from Kansas is either winning or osing every day.

release. New Orleans has released Pitcher

lantic league. For the first time in ten years, the

ball pitcher this season.

pitcher actually blowing up.

with colleges in the publicity race. pitcher, was farmed out by the Cleve- standing principles involved.

land Indians to Decatur, Three I league. Captain Carroll, the peerless pitcher of Holy Cross nine, is expected to lead

one of the strongest teams in the history of the Worcester college, Walter E. (Gus) Lindberg, captain and star left-handed pitcher of the

signed by the New York Giants. The former Grand Duke Boris, if he all the Russias, might get about the

umpire over here.

superiority. heard of a fan getting up on his feet lar one each year. during a close game and announcing. Your County Home Demonstration Let us now give three rousing cheers Agent can assist you in working out for the umpire in recognition of his your dress problems in rural communigood work lately?"

. . .

Honus Wagner, former Pittsburgh star, is a candidate for sheriff of Alleghany county, Pa. Unless Honus' legs have changed materially in the last 10 years a fugitive could get through them in an emergency.

Charley Robertson, right-hander of the White Sox, has not been showing into tempting dishes, whether fruits, any ill effects from the operation performed last year on his pitching arm for removal of a chipped bone. In fact, he promises to be star for Eddle Collins.

Bucky Harris and Clark Grifflith | An ordinary brick is useful for holdgot busy with Lee Fohl and when their ing a door open, but it is also decorasession was completed, Joe Harris, for tive if it is covered first with outing mer Indian, was ordered to don a flannel or felt, and then with cretone. Washington uniform while Pitcher Put a sait box in the pasture as soon Paul Zahniser and Outfielder Carlyle as the stock is turned out, and then were sentenced to the Red Sox.

## **GENERAL FARM NEWS**

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

Eggs That Will Keep.

Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink, may well be parathe Chicago White Sox, is a former phrased in many rural sections of Texmajor leaguer who has made good in as to read, "Eggs, eggs everywhere and the business world after his baseball not an egg to eat." The water was not desirable for drinking purposes because it had been spoiled by the presence of salt, so in the case of summer eggs many have been spoiled because of the hot weather and the presence of the rooster in the flock.

Thousands of eggs are being wasted every summer in the rural communities, and merchants find them undesirable for marketing because of their condition when they reach the con-

A little care and foresight on the part of the poultryman will prevent

this loss. Produce infertile eggs by removing the rooster from the flock and after a period of fourteen days the eggs laid

Gather all eggs twice daily and keep up continually. When the rival club them in a cool, dry place, removed was set for the hit and run, the Sox from contact with noxious odors and bunted their way around or resorted do not permit the temperature to rise to stealing bases. Few better base above 68 degrees where the eggs are

Infertile eggs, when properly han-One of the favorite Sox stunts was dled will keep for over two weeks in to wait out a pitcher. They would let first class condition and be desirable for table use. This permits them to reach the consumer in good condition

It is very necessary that eggs to be preserved be nice and fresh when put into the preserving solution if best results are to be obtained. The mere ever more alert for a slip on the part prove their quality. Better eggs canusual for them to get a man to second not be taken out of the solution than base on a wild throw. They would were put in. Because infertile eggs sacrifice him to third and either keep better than fertile eggs, if the squeeze-play him along or else come former are purchased for preserving through with a hit when it was need. purposes they are likely to be of better ed. A base on balls or a hit batsman | quality when received. Therefore, they they are safer to use because the With a run or two, behind classy chances of their being of the best pitching, the Sox went along with lit- quality are better when they go into tle to worry about. They had a great | the solution. Whenever possible secure fielding club and Jones, the manager, infertile eggs for this purpose. For directions how to preserve eggs conas well as the offense and knew how sult your home demonstration or county agricultural agent or write to the Extension Service, A. and M. College of

Texas. Appropriateness in Dress.

On April 11, at the district court room, the Baylor County Home Demonstration Clubs gave an interesting program on Appropriateness in Dress. Each of the clubs had a program in its respective community on the subject of dress and as a means of summarizing the entire work in the county the clubs decided to have a joint meeting Pitcher Charles Schwartz of Pitts- and have the out-standing features of ourgh has been given his unconditional the subject of dress illustrated by living models with explanations on same. Every club in the county contributed

to the success of the program. The Cowes, Isle of Wight, is the greatest | Lee Bolt to Charlotte of the South At- girls clubs assisted in furnishing appropriate models for girls wearing ap-The district court room was used Cleveland Indians are without a spit- for the occasion. A stage was appropriately decorated and arranged with

ferns and cut flowers which added in powder. Every It's fortunate the sport scribe's terest to the occasion. About 150 story isn't literally true. Imagine a spectators witnessed the following pro-1. Colors suited to the various

This is the end of the baseball sea- types and complexions, Miss Bertha son when the league teams get even Austin of Lake Creek Club, explained why certain types could or could not wear certain colors. She presented Bob Fiske, University of Idaho nine models to illustrate the most out-

2. Lines suited to the individual other. type was directed by Mrs. Mart Russell of Hashknife Club. She presented two models to illustrate good lines for the slender, and two models illustrating the good design for the stout. One model was given for poor lines for the slender and stout. The medium type was presented as a model which had no difficulty in the selections of the Washington and Lee team, has been

lines in dress. 3. Mrs. L. D. Boone of England Club talked on color combinations in falls to become czar of what is left of dress. She presented five models to illustrate her leading points.

4. Dress suitable for the occasion same effect by signing up as a baseball was given by Mrs. McGlothlin of Bomarton Club, She illustrated appro-In the early days of baseball as priate and inappropriate models for played in New England the rules gave | church, street, travel, school, home and the victory to the club first scoring afternoon frocks. With the use of 100 runs, and this often required two twenty four models the subject of how or more days to settle the question of to dress for the different occasions was

clearly and adequately presented. The entire program was a good one Has anyone now allve ever seen or and the audience voted to have a simi-

> ties. Farm and Home Suggestions. Appreciation is a good oil for lubri-

cating the family machinery. The original fly would not have been in the original ointment if his family tree had been well swatted two or

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# SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

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imagination, and-she faced it square-

ty of the Iowa, Illinois and Kansas

barley rolling away to the horizon.

Everything was done in diminutive

here. Selina sensed that every inch

of soil should have been made to yield

to the utmost. Yet there lay the west

sixteen, useless during most of the year; reliable never. And there was

no money to drain it or enrich it; no

know the term intensive farming, but

During that winter she was often

nois prairie farmhouse with a husband

convenience, not a pastime. She

She Would Take Dirk With Her Into

learned much that winter about the

utter sordidness of farm life. She

hold. The front room-the parlor-

her by her father?

At two he was a child of average intel-

ligence, sturdy physique and marked

good humor. He almost never cried.

when Selina's second child-a girl-

was born dead. Twice during those

two years Pervus fell victim to his so-

called rheumatic attacks following the

early spring planting when he was

often forced to stand in water up to

his ankles. He suffered intensely and

a goaded buil. Selina understood why

half of High Prairie was bent and

He was just twelve months old

of Empty Sacks in the Shade.

the Fields, Placing Him on a Heap

#### WORK, WORK!

SYNOPSIS. - Introducing Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his in-fancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambier and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888. has been unconventional, somewhat scamy, but generally enjoy-able. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, daughter of Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed Hempel, butcher. is not his own, in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears goasly concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. and practically destitute, secures sible to the widow's attractions. For a community "sociable" Se-lina prepares a lunch box, dainty, but not of ample proportions, which is to be "auctioned." ac-cording to custom. The smallness of the box excites derision and of the box excites derision and selina is heartbroken. But the bidding becomes spirited, DeJong finally securing it for \$10, a ridiculously high price. Over their lunch basket, which Selina and DeJong share together, the school-teacher arranges to instruct the farmer, whose education has been neglected. Propintion has been neglected. quity leads to mutual affection. Selina becomes Mrs. DeJong, a "farmer's wife." with all the hardships unavoidable at that time. Dirk is born.

#### CHAPTER VI—Continued

-8-Pervus drove into the Chicago market every other day. During July and August he sometimes did not have his clothes off for a week. Together he and Jan Steen would load the wagon with the day's garnering. At four he would start on the tedious trip into town. The historic old Haymarket on West Randolph street had become the stand for market gardeners for miles around Chicago. Here they stationed their wagons in preparation for the next day's selling. The early comer got the advantageous stand. There was no regular allotment of space. Pervus tried to reach the Haymarket by nine at night. Often bad roads made a detour necessary and he was that the fine jaw-line was set as de late. That usually meant bad business next day. The men, for the most part, slept on their wagons, curled up on the wagon seat or stretched out on horse team. the sacks. Their horses were stabled and fed in near-by sheds, with more glad to be out of the stuffy little room actual comfort than the men themselves. One could get a room for twenty-five cents in one of the ramshackle rooming houses that faced the street. But the rooms were small, stuffy, none too clean; the beds little more comfortable than the wagons. Be- trading began. Selina, watching it sides, twenty-five cents! You got twen- from the wagon seat, thought that this ty-five cents for half a barrel of toma- was a ridiculously haphazard and periltoes. You got twenty-five cents for a ous method of distributing the food for sack of potatoes. Onlons brought whose fruition Pervus had tolled with seventy-five cents a sack. Cabbages aching back and tired arms. But she went a hundred heads for two dollars, and they were five-pound heads. If you drove home with ten dollars in your pocket it represented a profit of ex- clared that his woman should never actly zero. The sum must go above

sleeping in a bed. their marriage, Selina drove into Chi- and endless-and she managed, miraccago with Pervus, an incongruous little ulously, to keep herself looking fresh figure in her bride's finery perched on and neat. the seat of the vegetable wagon piled Maartje Pool's drab garments, harassed to go by, or a chance pedestrian up the Death had not been kind to Maartje high with early garden stuff. It was, face, heavily swift feet, never at rest. in a way, their wedding trip, for Selina The idea of flowers in bowls was aban-regret her step. She felt, physically, nor youth to her face, as it often does. had not been away from the farm since

five cents for the mere privilege of

As they jogged along now she revealed magnificent plans that had been forming in her imagination during the care. past four weeks. It had not taken her marveled, sometimes, at the memory of his boldness in bidding for her lunch seemed incredible now, though he fre- diamonds. She kept it sewed in the quently referred to it, wagging his hem of an old flannel petticoat. head doggishly and grinning the broad- The can of white paint and the ly complacent grin of the conquering brush actually did materialize. For male. But he was, after all, a dull weeks it was dangerous to sit, lean, or fellow, and there was in Selina a dash tread upon any paintable thing in the of fire, of wholesome wickedness, of DeJong farmhouse without eliciting a adventure, that he never quite under- cry of warning from Sellna. She had a mingled feeling of uneasiness the outside of the house with a quart

and pride. Selina started bravely out to make her curtains, made slip-covers for the hidhusband over. He was handsome, eous parlor sofa and the ugliest of the strong, gentle; slow, conservative, mo- chairs. Subscribed for a magazine rose. She would make him keen, dar- called House and Garden. Together ing, successful, buoyant. Now, bump- she and Roelf used to pore over this ing down the Halsted road, she fascinating periodical, If High Prairie sketched some of her plans in large had ever overheard one of these condashing strokes.

October, before the frost sets in, and farm boy who had never been quite a after the summer work is over. Then child, it would have raised palms high that west sixteen. We'll drain it."

"Yeh, drain," Pervus muttered. "It's High Prairie never heard, and wouldn't clay land. Drain and you have got yet have understood if it had. clay. Hard clay soll."

Selina had the answer to that. "I ing was a swift and mechanical coverknow it. You've got to use tile drain- ing of the body. Breakfast must be | Selina had been married almost cata?"

age. And-wait a minute-humus. It ready for Pervus and Jan when they know what humus is. It's decayed came in from the barn. The house to vegetables. There's always a pile by clean, the chickens to tend, sewing, the side of the barn; and you've been washing, ironing, cooking. She conusing it on the quick land. All the trived ways of minimizing her steps, of west sixteen isn't clay. Part of it's lightening her labor. And she saw muckland. All it needs is draining clearly how the little farm was misand manure. With potash, too, and managed through lack of foresight, phosphoric acid."

Pervus laughed a great hearty laugh | ly-through stupidity. She was fond that Selina found surprisingly infuriat- of this great, kindly, blundering, stubing. "Well, well! School teacher born boy who was her husband. But is a farmer now, huh? I bet even she saw him with amazing clearness Widow Paarlenberg don't know as through the mists of her love. There much as my little farmer about"-he was something prophetic about the exploded again-"about this, now, pot- way she began to absorb knowledge of ash and-what kind of acid? Tell me, the farm work, of vegetable culture, of little Lina, from where did you learn marketing. Listening, seeing, she all this about truck farming?"

"Out of a book," Selina said, almost selling. The daily talk of the house snappishly. "I sent to Chicago for it." and fields was of nothing else. About "A book! A book!" He slapped his this little twenty-five-acre garden knee. "A vegetable farmer out of a patch there was nothing of the majes-

book." "Why not! The man who wrote it grain farms, with their endless billows knows more about vegetable farming of wheat and corn, rye, alfalfa and than anybody in all High Prairie. He knows about new ways. You're running the farm just the way your father

"What was good enough for my father is good enough for me."

"It isn't!" cried Selina, "It isn't! The book says clay loam is all right for cabbages, peas, and beans. It tells ready cash for the purchase of profityou how. It tells you how!" She was able neighboring acreage. She did not like a frantic little fly darting and pricking him on to accelerate the stolid this was what she meant. sluggishness of his slow plodding gait.

Pervus stared straight ahead down hideously lonely. She never got over the road between his horse's ears much her hunger for companionship. Here as Klaas Pool had done so maddeningly she was, a gregarious and fun-loving n Selina's first ride on the Halsted creature, buried in a snow-bound liliroad. "Fine talk. Fine talk."

"It isn't talk. It's plans. You've got who looked upon conversation as a

"Fine talk. Fine talk."

"Oh!" Selina beat her knee with an npotent fist. It was the nearest they had ever ome to quarreling. It would seem

that Pervus had the best of the argument, for when two years had passed the west sixteen was still a boggy clay mass, and unprolific; and the old house stared out shabby and paintless, at the dense willows by the roadside. They slept that night in one of the

twenty-five-cent rooming houses. Rather, Pervus slept. The woman lay awake, wept a little, perhaps. But in the morning Pervus might have noted (if he had been a man given to noting) terminedly as ever with an angle that spelled inevitably paint, drainage, humus, potash, phosphoric acid, and a

She rose before four with Pervus, paper, its rickety bed and chair. They in the eating house on the first floor. Selina waited while he tended the horse. It was scarcely dawn when the said nothing.

She kept, perforce, to the house that first year, and the second. Pervus dework in the fields as did many of the that. No; one did not pay out twenty- High Prairie wives and daughters. Selina learned much that first year, and the second, but she said little. She One June day, a month or more after kept the house in order-rough work, She understood now

hoard-the four hundred and ninetyseven dollars left her by her father.

stood. For her flashes of flame he would actually have tried her hand at can and a three-inch brush if Pervus In the manner of all young brides, hadn't intervened. She hemmed dimity versations between the farm woman "Pervus, we must paint the house in who would always be a girl and the in an "Og heden!" of horror. But

Selina was up daily at four. Dress-

three years when there came te ber a letter from Julie Hempel, now married The letter had been sent to the Klass Pool farm and Jozina had brought it to her. Seated on her kitchen steps in her calico dress she read it. 'Darling Selina :--

"I thought it was so queer that you didn't answer my letter, and now I know that you must have thought it queer that I did not answer yours. I found your letter to me, written long ago, when I was going over mother's things last week. It was the letter you must have written when I was in Kansas City. Mother had never given t to me.

"Mamma died three weeks ago. Last week I was going over her things-a trying task, you may imagine-and there were your two letters addressed o me. She had never destroyed them.

"Well, dear Selina, I suppose you don't even know that I am married. I married Michael Arnold of Kansas City. The Arnolds were in the packing business there, you know. Michael has gone into business with pa here in Chicago and I suppose you have heard of pa's success. Just all of a sudden he began to make a great deal of money after he left the butcher business and went into the yards-the stock yards, you know. Poor mamma learned about soil, planting, weather, was so happy these last few years, and had everything that was beautiful. I have two children-Eugene and Pauline.

"I am getting to be quite a society person. You would laugh to see me. am on the ladies' entertainment committee of the World's fair. We are supposed to entertain all the visiting olg bugs-that is the lady bugs. There! How is that for a joke?

"I suppose you know about the Infanta Eulalle. Of Spain, you know. And what she did about the Potter Palmer ball. .

Selina, the letter in her worktained hand, looked up and across the elds and away to where the prairie net the sky and closed in on her; her world. The Infanta Eulalie of Spain.

She went back to the letter. "Well, she came to Chicago for the fair and Mrs. Potter Palmer was to give a huge reception and ball for her. Mrs. P. is head of the whole committee, you know, and I must say she ooks queenly with her white hair so beautifully dressed and her diamond dog-collar and her black velvet and all. Well, at the very last minute the Infanta refused to attend the ball because she had just heard that Mrs. P. was an innkeeper's wife. Imagine! The Palmer house, of course."

Selina, holding the letter in her and, imagined.

It was in the third year of Selina's parriage that she first went into the ields to work. Pervus had protested iserably, though the vegetables were polling in the ground.

Selina had regained health and vigor after two years of wretchedness. She felt steel-strong and even hopeful again, sure sign of physical well-being. Long before now she had realized that this time must inevitably come. So she answered briskly, "Nonsense, Pervus. Working in the field's no harder than washing or ironing or scrubbing or standing over a hot stove in August. Women's work! Housework's the hardest work in the world. That's why men won't do it."

She would often take the boy Dirk with her into the fields, placing him on a heap of empty sacks in the shade. He invariably crawled off this lowly throne to dig and burrow in the warm, black dirt. He even made as though to help his mother, pulling at the rooted things with futile fingers, and sitting back with a bump when a shallow root did unexpectedly yield to his tugging.

"Look! He's a farmer already," Per-

vus would say. So two years went-three yearsrarely saw the Pools; she rarely saw four. In the fourth year of Selina's any one outside her own little house | marriage she suffered the loss of her one woman friend in High Prairie. was usually bitterly cold, but some | Maartje Pool died in childbirth, as was times she used to slip in there, a shawl so often the case in this region where over her shoulders, and sit at the a Gampish midwife acted as obstretrifrosty window to watch for a wagon clan. The child, too, had not lived, road. She did not pity herself, nor Pool. It had brought neither peace doned by July. Had it not been for pretty well for a child-bearing woman; Selina, looking down at the strangely Roelf's faithful tending, the flower and Pervus was tender, kindly, sym- still figure that had been so active, so beds themselves, planted with such pathetic, if not always understanding. bustling, realized that for the first time hopes, would have perished for lack of She struggled gallantly to keep up the in the years she had known her she small decencies of existence. She was seeing Maartje Pool at rest. It Roelf came often to the house. He loved the glow of Pervus' eyes when seemed incredible that she could lie four weeks-or days-to discover that found there a tranquillity and peace she appeared with a bright ribbon, a there, the infant in her arms, while this great broad-shouldered man she never known in the Pool place, with fresh collar, though he said nothing the house was filled with people and had married was a kindly creature, its hubbub and clatter. In order to and perhaps she only fancied that he there were chairs to be handed, space tender and good, but lacking any make her house attractive Selina had noticed. Once or twice she had to be cleared, food to be cooked and vestige of initiative, of spirit. She actually rifled her precious little bank walked the mile and a half of slippery served. Sitting there with the other road to the Pools', and had sat in High Prairie women Selina had a Maartje's warm bright bustling hideous feeling that Maartje would box that evening of the raffle. It She still had one of the clear white kitchen for comfort. Where was adventure now? And where was life? charge; rub and scratch with capable And where the love of chance bred in fingers the spatters of dried mud on Klaas Pool's black trousers (he had The two years following Dirk's birth | been in the yard to see to the horses); were always somewhat vague in Se- | quiet the loud wailing of Geertje and lina's mind, like a dream in which hor- Jozina; pass her gnarled hand over ror and happiness are inextricably Roelf's wide-staring eyes, wipe the blended. The boy was a plump, hardy film of dust from the parlor table that infant. He had his father's blond ex- had never known a speck during her terior, his mother's brunette vivacity. regime.

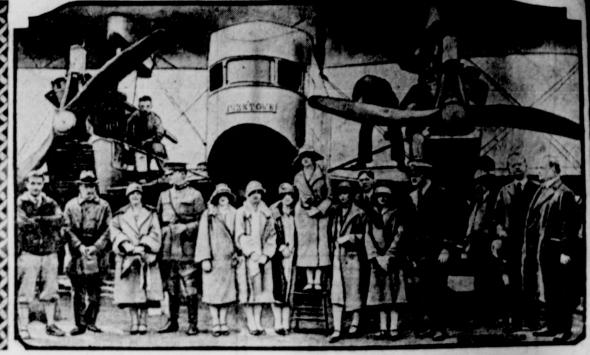
> Will Selina's energy and ideas transform the farm? Or will she succumb to environment?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kittenish "Those firemen

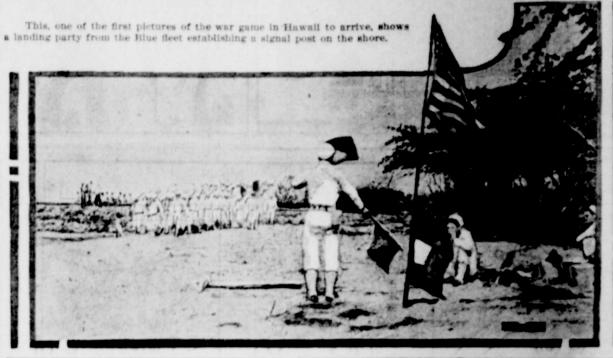
during his illness was as tractable as set," commented Mrs. Dumpling. "Why?" asked her overworked half. "I read in the paper that after the twisted with rheumatism-why the blaze was under control, firemen little Dutch Reformed church on Sun- played all night on the ruins. Why day mornings resembled a shrine to didn't they go to bed like sensible which sick and crippled pilgrims creep. folks instead of romping around like

## New York-Yorktown Air-Line in Operation



iotored transport plane at Bowling field, inaugurating the new airplane passenger service between New York and Yorktown, Va. Miss Elizabeth Owens, daughter of Clarence J. Owens, director general of the York eral of the Yorktown forum, is standing on a chair, from which she christened the ship.

#### Establishing Signal Post in Attack on Hawaii



#### Unveiling Zeebrugge Memorial



### SHE'S GOING CALLING



Miss Eleanor McCarthy, New Orleans society girl, at her airplane. She is piloting it to make social calls. "I see nothing unusual in a woman driving an airplane," said Miss McCarthy. "It is just as easy to operate as an automobile and is certainly more pleasant and speedier. While in France I learned to fly from Charles Nungesser, the French ace. This summer I intend to fly to several American resorts and will later tour Europe

#### Smith's Best Bunch of Girls



The six most all-around girls at Smith college, who have been awarded \$750 in the national essay contest con "S" pins in recognition of physical and mental development and of highest ducted by the American Legion. More sportsmanship. Left to right-Gertrude Benedict, '26; Virginia Thieme, '25; than 200,000 essays were submitted on Barbara Churchill, '25; Caroline Bedell, '25; Lavina Fyke, '25, and Marjorie the subject: "Why Come

#### WRITES PRIZE ESSAY



Springfield, Ohio, won first prize of Menace to An





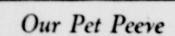


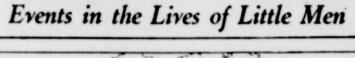


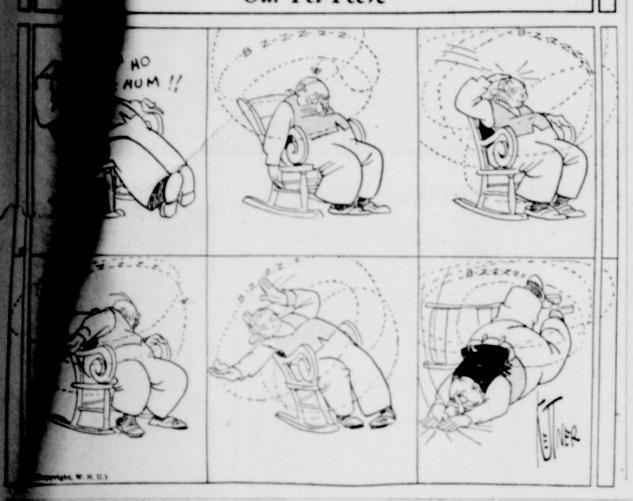


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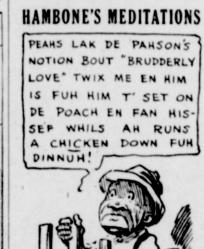


























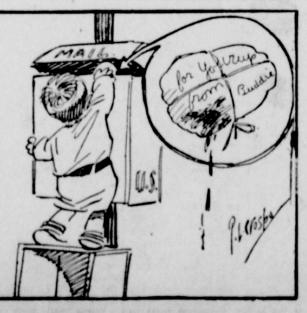


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if I drank just water.
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IDLE MOTHER GOSSIP

Mother Gossip, as you probably thow, has curled lips and a very ugly expression to her very ugly face. Sometimes, though, you don't see how ugly it is at first. You may think

it's an attractive face, Bu't you won't think that way if you talk to her long. You'll begin to see the lips curl and the ugly expression and you'll say to yourself: "Oh, you ugly,

mean-lookin g The Tattletale thing!" Twins. Mother Gossip can never really see herself. She has

ale Twins are her pets. She loves to hear stories children tell on each other. She lives where the mountains are made of mole hills and among her other children are the Hearsay Triplets, the Exaggeration Boys, and her daughter, I-make-apoint-to-repeat-mean-things, as well as her twin, I-heard-something-meansomeone-said - about-you-but - I - stoodup-for-you. Mother Gossip is fond of this twin, too, for Mother Gossip thinks it is nice to repeat the mean speeches and then excuse one's self by saying: "I stood up for you."

The kind of person who wouldn't repeat the mean speech but who would stand up for a friend without having to tell the friend so, is not the kind Mother Gossip likes. She has such curious tastes.

Well, one day Mother Gosslp was alone. All her children were wandering about, causing unhappiness and sadness. They were telling on others, they were making people feel sad because of mean, bitter, unkind speeches, and they were doing just those things that would please mean Mother Gossip when they told her about it.

Master Thoughtfulness, who hates cruelty above all things, and who considers saying mean things a form of cruelty, tried to do all he could with

"What is the use in making people unhappy?" he asked her. "You know it makes them unhappy when you say mean things and when you repeat mean speeches others have made.

"People may try to be sensible and say to themselves: "'I won't let it hurt my feelings. Any one who is going to repeat mean

speeches doesn't deserve to be no ticed to that extent.' "But just the same it is hard not

to have one's feelings hurt." "I know it," sneered Mother Gossip. "It began so long ago," she said ifter a little. "You know how people speak of idle gossip?"

"It is certainly idle enough to gosdp," Master Thoughtfulness sighed. "There were a lot of people with othing to do, nothing to think about, nothing to be happy about, nothing with which to play, nothing for which

people. They had been brought up by nurse employed by all of their mothers, whose name was Nurse Whine.

"Nurse Whine didn't play with the children, or read to them, or do anything with them, for she was interested in a person whose name was Masmarry him as soon as the last of these lessness. children grew up.

"Well, the children grew up. They'd

no idea how to be happy. And they only knew - or thought they knew-that there was nothing to do. "Out of this lack of doing anything they began to scold each other, and then talk about each other. And the habit grew and grew so that the only times they found anything to do vere those times when they talked bout each other.

"Then I came

along and I was

Makes Them Un-

the same way. If happy.' people want to be happy and make others happy they should avoid me. I am never really

"I only get excited over gossip. I just can't help it. I come from a lot of idle ones and so I'm often called Idle Gossip. It means that I don't count for anything-I'm idle, useless. "But it's my nature. By the way,

Master Thoughtfulness, you know I heard some one say they thought you were stingy." But Master Thoughtfulness had fled.

away from Mother Gossip. Attaboy!

Scout-Ma, how old is that lamp? Ma-Oh, about three years. too young to smoke.-Boys' Life.

#### What of Our Character? It Is This Alone Which Counts in the Long Run

By VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, Address at Boston.

UT there is one other beacon light which still shines in this country and of which we may well speak in New England in the Old North Church—the beacon light of the old New England character. Great as we are as a people, immense and diversified as is our population, enormous as is our national wealth, serious as have tempted. been the inroads upon the old standards of discipline upheld in the daily life of our forbears, amplified and complex as are our problems when down with typhoid fever on the same compared to those of the days of Paul Revere, we may well lift our eyes day, and, after five weeks of mp and tuck, we began to recover at the same to that old beacon light, and all the more so because the American people, time. It was during the early stages measured in history, is yet a young people with its caracter still in the of our convalescence that I noticed

We know what the power of the American people is and what it will of our youth had been spent in board grow to be. We know our great wealth and what it will grow to be. We ing school and college, and Rosemou know the material achievements which are ours and which still lie before | we had not been born in the city. us. But of that incomparably more important thing, the composite moral character of the coming generations of our people, we can but guess.

History brings us example after example of a people who, in suffer- as it will in due time, it will be of armful or habit producing drugs. History brings us example after example of a people who, in suffering and adversity, by self-discipline, frugality and industry have raised growth, too. Advise you to try it."

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Ewally even length. Might stimulate the new growth, too. Advise you to try it."

The same standard of purity, in every content of the same standard of purity, in every content of the same standard of purity. themselves to a position of wealth and material prosperity, only to be growth, too. Advise you to try it." destroyed because their character could not stand that ultimate and crucial remembered that the annual Charity test which advancement in wealth and material things always brings. And ball was only one week off. We hated It is scientifically compounded from so today in the United States, above all matters of business and material heads, so to speak, but finally decided advancement, the one thought which should be uppermost in the minds of to do so. us all is: "What of our character?" It is this alone which counts in the number of children but the Tattle-

> American civilization must meet its highest test—the test of whether can't risk a relapse." or not it has followed those beacon lights of personal character which our New England forebears lifted on high for the guidance of our people.

#### Preparedness Is a Symptom of International and we selected our hair. Non-Cooperation

By MISS RUTH MORGAN, National League of Women Voters.

Why does military and naval preparedness enter into any modern discussion of foreign policies? For one reason, because it is the outstanding sympton of international non-co-operation. Every new demand my side of the table, picked up my for increased preparedness, every danger suggested and every suspicion aroused echoes and re-echoes in other countries. What one nation does the grip of a great idea. compels the action of another country. What is done on other continents influences our military and naval plans.

So long as one nation prepares to attack, we must prepare to defend. but we didn't stop it there. To tell the Cuticura Talcum, and you have the But we can restrict ourselves in alarms, in hates, and even in preparations, truth, we both fell in love. I fell for Cuticura Tollet Trio.-Advertisement. not only for the sake of ourselves, but for the sake of the rest of the Nell Barry the minute I saw her; Bob

We can with consistency prepare to defend ourselves in the remote masquerade of the night before, I put contingency of our being attacked and at the same time go ahead to on Bob's wig, and he put on mine. build a system of world order of which our nation shall be a part. In were accepted! Talk about happiness! this field we have the leadership of great statesmen and responsible heads Why, we were maudlin-and then we of governments the world over and President Coolidge has offered us the began to wake up. most emphatic leadership for this double responsibility. We can back his with this wig foolishness," Bob redisarmament plans and we should do so in the most whole-hearted fashion. marked next morning. "Better become if he can find another foolish enough

#### Leisure a Microbe-Bed From Which Come Naturally Disgraceful Conditions

By GEORGE W. ALGER, in Atlantic Monthly.

Why is it that crime in America is wholly out of proportion to crime told me that red is the only color she in other civilized countries? Why do we have a record which cannot be simply can't abide. She reacts awfully equaled even in the most war-wrecked country of Europe? Those who attribute all these blots on our national escutcheon to defects in our criminal law and our courts and the shortcomings of our police are shortsighted indeed. Why are we the greatest consumers of habit-forming drugs? Why are our insanity records appalling and getting worse?

Of course, we cannot ascribe all these disgraceful conditions to any single cause, but one cause that is among the most fundamental we have scarcely considered at all. We have never regarded leisure as the microbe-"They were just a group of these bed from which these diseases come naturally and almost inevitably.

As industry grows less interesting to its participants and creates continuously less joy in work, we have, as a result, a not inconsiderable class of our young people seeking a more exciting and hazardous substitute for a life of such toil. A dull background of uninteresting work. moreover, produces or tends to produce, in the leisure of those who work, ter Complain and she was going to reactions to make a balance by excitement, thrill, danger, dope and law-

#### "Americanitis" Is Causing 240,000 Preventable Deaths Annually

By DR, W. S. SADLER, Report to Gorgas Memorial Institute.

"Americanitis" is causing 240,000 preventable deaths yearly in this country. More Americans than any other white people are dying from we crossed the room towards Nell and heart disease, Bright's disease, apoplexy and high-blood pressure between | Madge, Bob and I walking in solemn the ages of forty and fifty.

The hurry, bustle and incessant drive of the American temperament all: gazed is responsible for this peculiar and characteristic American mortality increase during the "dangerous age" period, between forty and fifty years. This distinctly American phenomenon can be remedied only by teaching that killed our hair, killed the pigment the public that at least 60 per cent of the 400,000 such deaths can be prevented by proper medical advice in the early stages when these diseases are practically symptomless.

Such breakdowns as we read of will continue until men know how to live. An inordinate ambition to forge ahead has driven many a man to his grave years ahead of his time.

Two things are necessary to cope with the situation. The first is a yearly health audit. A second is a change in living habits of most Americans. They must slow down their bodies and calm their nerves.

Brig. Gen. A. A. Fries, U. S. A .- In 1915 on Flanders field the poisonous fumes of chlorine gas were used as a deadly war weapon to mow down men by thousands. From killing to curing is the change science The best thing to do was to keep far gradually has brought about. Modern times furnish no such graphic ex- asked not to send their old shoes, or ample of beating swords into plowshares as the discovery that chlorine gas. introduced as a powerful weapon of war, is now an effective treatment of in Greece, paid a delicate complicolds, influenza, whooping cough and other injurious diseases. If the fu- ment to American women in explainture vindicates the indications of the present, and we have no cause for ing why women's shoes were not ac-Scout-I think I'll turn it down, it's doubt, it is believed that this chlorine gas will save more lives each year too small. than gas destroyed in the entire World war.

#### A Matter of Color

By. E. P. WARE

THE wigs were at the bottom of the trouble; had it not been for them we would never have been

Bob and I are twins. We came day, and, after five weeks of nip and that my hair was falling out in spots, and Bob's was doing the same. Most was almost as strange to us as though

"Tell you what, boys," said Doctor Fallows, "you might try shaving your know that the medicine you are about to heads; when the new hair comes out, take is absolutely pure and contains no

A few days after the shaving, Bob and excellence is maintained in every semembered that the annual Charity bottle of Swamp-Root. like sin to go to that hop in bald vegetable herbs.

"You will stay in the house," ordered Doctor Fallows, when we approached him in the matter. "Weather too cold;

was yet four days' distant. "How many hairs to make a wig?"

That afternoon a wig maker called and we selected our hair.

The day came, and with it the wigs. They were perfect, after they had have fitted on and touched up a hit. been fitted on and touched up a bit and mention this paper. with the shears. Robert and Daniel were themselves again!

Then we became each other. We had finished dressing, except for our hair, when Bob reached over to wig and put it on. The next instant he was hopping around the room in

"You go as me, and I'll go as you!" The scheme was great, at the balldid likewise for her cousin, Madge. The next morning, still enjoying the

We proposed on the same night-and "Guess we have gone far enough

our own handsome selves again, and to lend him money. explain the joke to the girls." That night I called on Nell, flying

my own color-a somewhat flaming auburn-and I came away sore, from the heart out. On the terrace in front of our house, I found Bob suffering from a similar malady. "Well, Bob," I began, sadly. "She

What did Madge tell

"The same," replied Bob, hoarsely. "Only it is yellow she has a positive dislike for!" Life had indeed gotten serious. At

last we gave up; retired from the field beaten. But we didn't go far away. A small farm, about 15 miles distant from Rosemount, is also part of our landed possessions, and we withdrew to that farm, from the world, forever.

Exactly three months later we returned to town. In Bob's eyes was the square miles. fight of hope; in mine the same. That evening, after supper, I got Nell on the 'phone.

"This is Dan," I told her.

"Say, Nell, you know who! And listen: I want you to have Madge over to your house tonight, and Bob and I want to call. Just one more

time-"It would be useless-" "Yes, I know it would. But-well, there's something you don't know about, something very odd, to say the least. Can we come?"

We called one hour later; the butler scanned us with wide-mouthed astonishment when he admitted us. As unison-and feeling it, too-they got slowly to their feet, and gazed. That's

"You objected to us on account of our colors," said Bob, as we stood before them. "Well, the same fever in our scalps along with it. We ain't got any color any more!"

We had thatched out fine, silky-and as white as cotton "Take your choice," I invited. "I'm

I, and he's him. We're not tagged any longer. Choose. We've done all we They did. And each chose the right one, though heaven alone knows how

Pinch of Charity Felt

they did it !

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#### SANDERSON S. P. WINS

One of the best game of ball ever played at Howard Field was staged last Saturday afternoon when the local S. P: nine defeated Victoria S. P. in a regular scheduled game by a score of 4 to 3. There were several times when it looked like Sanderson would be defeated, but only by the wonderful support of the field Features of the game were the

Victoria-Lloyed, ss Miracle, c Hopkins, e Bullar, rf Seydler, lf Devore, 3b Hinton, 2b Brandes, cf Fullick, 1b Mitchell, p Cook, p

Totals

Church, If

Bodkin, 2b

Dodd, e

Duke, 3b

Stirman, cf

Cavender, p

C. White, 1b

Victoria

Sanderson-Buchanan, rf

M. White, ss Totals Score By Innings:

Doc Griffith; time 2:15.

#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Engineer H. Newton and Fireman E. Hord have been assigned June 8 for Bible study. to the work train west out of Sanderson.

The bi-monthly supply train Fireman A. F. Hobien came

down from El Paso Wednesday to work on the extra board. Passenger 612 from the Hous-

Thursday morning en route to opening a class in music, theory

has gone to Carlsbad, in Tom please see me before school be-Green county, to visit his wife. gins. Engineer H. W. Sherrod has taken a thirty day leave of ab-

Engineer R. Kunz and Fire- - Furnished apartments for rent. man F. Ost were down from El See or phone M. C. Bledsoe. 2t-p

Engineer G. W. Toms has gone to visit as far as New Orleans, Engineer Givler, who, with his

#### Church News

## of Sanderson Floyd, Texas, and Louis Rochat,

S. A. Hines will preach for us Mrs. Joe Nichols and family and here, services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. All welcome.

taking the text from verse 13, for a few days visit in Del Rio one-handed catches by Buchanan Which Receive the Word With returning to her home at Luling Joy." Evening lesson Heb., 2, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purring-

3 1 1 1 3 0 became Him, for whom are all week as the guests of Mr. and things, and by whom, are all

2 1 0 tendance quite a number of the Mrs. Fred Yeates spent sevchildren and teachers leaving Antonio visiting friends. town since close of school, you Miss Louise Williams and were all missed. The contents of Miss Minnie J. Ware left the lat-2 0 1 1 4 0 the birthday bank which was \$10 ter part of last week for Sabinal 0 was sent to the Orphans Home at to visit relatives. Itasca, also the \$4 collection taken turned from Ozona Monday.

2 0 0 of Thelma Demitt. sides in Del Rio, was a Sanderson

met with Mrs. G. Mussey last friends Monday for for social meeting. 4 1 0 4 0 0 an interesting program on China for Dallas where he will visit his was given. Mesdames Mussey son Newseum were hostesses for the city the past week from Calievening and served pineapple fornia to visit relatives. 32 4 727 7 2 sherbert and angel food cake. Will meet 4th Monday in June day for his home in De Leon.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Two-base hits, M. White 2: Presbyterian church met with sacrifice hits, Miracle, Bodkin, Mrs. Carter last Monday. There spent several days in town this Church 2, Duke; stolen bases, were 15 members and 3 visitors week from the ranch. Steydler, Stirman, Bodkin; base present. Hostesses were Meson balls, off Cavender 8; strike dames Carter, Cavender and Sims left the latter part of last week outs, by Mitchell I, by Cook 3, and served delicious chicken sanby Cavender 5; losing pitcher dwiches, potatoe chips, olives, in California, they were accomp-Mitchell; Umpires Turner and angel food cake and ice cream. Much fun was in the nursery her home at Karnes City, Texas, rhyme and the different stiches and Miss Lula Lipscomb to her contests. A free will offering of home at Lockhart, Texas, last

-Contributed.

passed over the division Tues-1-For Rent-three furnished rooms. Phone 109.

Notice.

I will be in Sanderson about division passed through August 20th, for the purpose of and harmony, in September. Fireman J. R. Goodykoontz Those wanting my services will

his family going on to Mississ- wife, is making an extended visit in Chicago and other points Word has been received from in the North.

## **PROGRAM**

SATURDAY, MAY 30th:

James Oliver Curwood's "Rivers End"

MONDAY and TUESDAY:

"Within the Law"

Norma Talmadge in

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY:

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Tomorrow the 5th Sunday Rev. night for a visit with Mr. and

Rev. D. A. Adams filled his ap- publisher of the News, at Lenoir pointment here last Sunday. The City, Tenn. morning lesson was Luke 8, 4-15 Miss Louise Wood, former 7th They on the Rock, are They and Hondo with relatives before ab. r h po a e 6-18, text from verse 10. "For it ton spent several days the past

> things." Friday for Del Rio to visit with S. S. convened with 89 in at- friends.

27 3 6 24 10 5 on Mothers' Day with \$6 more They were accompanied by their ab. r h. po a e from 3 classes was sent to the grandchildren, Lee, Dick, Walter 1 0 1 0 0 Home to be placed to the account and Betty Dudley

The Ladies of the W. M. U. sides in Der Rio, meeting old

with Mrs. O. T. Schupbach.

sile was taken up. The Auxiliary Friday evening.
Mrs. Jack W. McKee left will meet with Mrs. W. E. Lea Wednesday for San Antonio to visit her daughter, Miss Merle.

anied by Willie Vac Green.

Mrs. W. F. Bohlman left Wednesday for San Antonio to attend Marys' Academy of which school her daughter, Mary Ellen, is a

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nichols and

J. D. Eldridge, of Lenoir City,

Tenn., Mrs. J. J. George, of

Jr., of Del Rio, arrived Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. The

party motored through from

Floyd, Texas. Mr. Eldridge is

Mrs. M. A. Boling left last

John Whistler, who now re-

"Dad" Baker left Sunday

Dick Corder arrived in the

Prof. J. A. White left last Fri-

Mrs. E. B. Litton spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holebeke

for a month's visit with relatives

Miss Novella Smith returned to

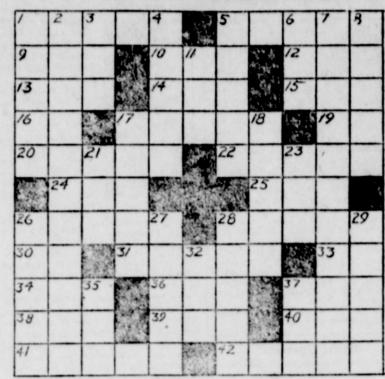
eral days in San Antonio this

week visiting friends

Mrs. Ed. Downie.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontall" defines a word which will till the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are determany words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the defiuttions.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 25



Horizontal.

5-Forest

5—Church bench 10—Frozen water 15—Fondle 13—Chum

14—Gazelle of Tibetan pintenn 15—Australian bird 16—Boy's nickname 17-Ancient Athenian political subdivision 19—Over 20—Doundary 22—Mends

24-Collection of autmale 25-Comes in contact with 31-Place where body of water is

shallow
22—Regarding (abbr.)
34—Narrow inlet
25—Sill is any branch of learning
37—Uncocked 38-Canine 33-Born 40—Couxumed 41—Creep furtively 42—Hamper

Vertical. 1-Diamay, overcome with fear 2-Conversion of property into

E-Night bled 5-Open country C-Unclosed (poetle) 7-Show 8-Stupefles 11-Efftenish

17-Reverential 18-Artist's standard 21-Implement for washing floors 23-Fish curs 26-Pasteboards

27—Express grattinge 28—Weared 20—Artificial conduct to carry off 32-16ttes meta

> The solution will appear in next lanne.

#### NOTICE!

I will be in Sanderson in a few months visit with relatives in the graduation exercises of St days and will be prepared to Denver, Colo., Rockfort, and take care of your dental work. Decator, Ill., and New Orleans, A. Hodges, dental. La.

Mrs. R. H. Lewellen and children left Monday for a two

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