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Laurence, John Stovell, F. B.

Howard and Miss Avis Crozier.

C. H. White and son, Carlton,

left Friday for San Antonio

where will attend the funeral of

their mother and grandmo her.

Mrs. E. F. Howard left for Del

Rio Friday morning where she

Judge VanSickle was down

will have dental work done.

business.

that city Thursday night.

The 63rd Judicial Court has been in session here all week was empaneled: John F. Nichols, snow fell.

As we go to press the grand El Paso to Houston, and extend- sumbly from heart failure. jury was still in session and no ing as far south as Corpus Christi. reports were available as to the Sunday many slieghs were in number or the nature of indict- evidence and many a snow ball P.-T. A. Ferty-Two Party, Silver ments, if any were found.

MISS LEOLA HANKAMER BECOMES BLIND FROM OVER TAXING EYES

had lost complete sight as the re- ation snow is very good for the ed. Every man, woman and sult of eye strain.

Mrs. Hankamer, before taking loss of any livesstock in this : ec- ervations. her departure for Belton Thursday afternoon, said that while cian had intimated that a complete rest and quiet would in all probability restore her vision, and that her present condition was Sunday had very little trouble in solely the result of overtaxing going. Yet the snow was so

Mrs. Hankamer intends to turned or even on main thoroughbring Miss Leola home with her, fares queer antics were formed. perhaps Monday, if the physician does not believe that it would be ailable on the period of a snowter for the patient to remain it is thought that this snow was under treatment in Belton. -- Val the longest period of hours and Verde County Herald.

Later reports from Miss Leola states that she is improving after being totally blind for three days. She was left in San Antonio unfor several days before her re- members of the Wednesday turn to Belton, where she will B idge Club at her home this take her mid-term examinations, week. Just before the guests with which her teachers will aid started to play Mrs. Kerrescort her in taking orally, still unatle ed them through her new home, to read. After her examinations which has just been recently she will return to San Antonio to completed. under treatment of specialist.

Presbyterian Services Sunday Word was received from Rev. R. Laurence was awarded second

. A. McMillan this week stating high score prize, a box of artifihe would be in Sanderson and cial fruit, while the booby prize would hold services Sunday, Jan- a jar of bath salts, was won by uary 31, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. F. B. Carter. at the Presbyterian church.

-Spring and Summer samples ding to the following members have arrived, and are now on and guests: Mesdames G. M. display. New styles, new colors Couch, M. A. Cavender, J. W. so look them over. Don't get McKee, L. H. I emons, Max stung on an old style hand-me- Bogusch, Ed Downie, J. C. Green

(arter, W. H. Savage, E. F. John Reininger, west-end fireman on the S. P. happened to a very painful injury last Friday when he slipped as he was boarding his engine at Alpine. He left on passenger train No. 101 for the hospital in El Paso. While the injury is not serious, Mrs. W. M. White, who died at John will be confined to his bed for several weeks as results of .t.

Walter Jones of Del Rio was this week on legal business.

Mrs Ed. Downie left for San Antonio Thursday where she was called to the sick-bed of her from Alpine this week on legal ather, Walter Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carter "Red" Hawkins was in the eere in the city from the ranch city Thursday shaking hands with his friends. Thursday shopping.

MEXICAN MAN FOUND DEAD ON RANCH

Petro Nilo Villanueva, a Mexiwith Judge Joseph Jones presid- The heaviest snowfall ever can working on the J. E. Carter ing, and district attorney Julian known, and the only time San- ranch, died suddenly Sunday af-LaCrosse, district clerk Luella derson has ever had four sizeable ternoon. Early that morning the Lemons and sheriff Joe Nance snows in the same winter season Mexican came to Mr. Carter saypresent. Monday the grand jury was the record established here ing he was not feeling well and composed of the following men last Saturday, when 14 inches of told of having fainting spells. Mr. Carter went with him to his foreman, Ed Downie, Rufe Mur- The snow began falling about bunk house and made things comrah, H. R. Laurence, Clyde Grif- midnight Friday, and continued fortable for the man and had him fith, Doc Turk, Ben Dawson, W. all day Saturday up to midnight. to lay down. Shortly after one R. House, N. M. Scott, C. H. The minimum temperature was o'clock he went out to see how White, Fred Savage and H. L. 12 degrees. The snowfall here Villanueva was getting along and was a part of a great area from Mr. Carter found him dead, pre-

fight was held. In nearly every Tea and Parcel Post Sale

vard snow men were to be found. On Friday night, February 5. Kodaks were to be seen, taking from 3 to 11 o'clock, the Parentpictures of the snow covered Teachers' Association will have a mountains, the snow men, as benefit forty-two party, parcel well as the various sliegh ride post sale and silver tea in the This snowfall is reported to be arge. Make your reservations ised Wednesday that her daug- a blessing for the ranchmen and early by phoning Mrs. Max hter, Miss Leola Hankamer, a was the cause of rejoicing on all Bogusch, No. 85. Twenty-five student at Baylor College, Pelton sides. In addition to the precipcents for a player is to be charg-

Several days this week the she did not her daughter's exact snow remained on the ground, Mr and Mrs. John F. Nichols condition, the attending physi- due to the fast that at night the were in town several days this temperature would be lower, and week from their ranch visiting friends and relatives.

soil. So far no one suffered the child that plays "42" make res-

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jockeys at the New Orleans race olis story on himself. track. Although getting stiff opposimanages to keep a smile on his face second city in the Union, the fans are for his sunny disposition.

Hong Fong Lee, aged twenty-seven, an American-born Chinese, and prominent lu boxing circles in San Francis co as a heavyweight, has a record of eight knockouts.

Lajole, old DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN star of the Cleveland club, has accept ed a position as commissioner of the Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Ohlo-Pennsylvania league, an Inde-Has Been Proved Safe by Millions. pendent organization.

The football squad of the Moose-"Bayer" on package or on tablets you heart (Ill.) high school lays claim to are not getting the genuine Bayer the national championship, baving Aspirin proved safe by millions and been undefeated last season. Every member of the team is milk-fed.

. . . Tentative dates, the weeks of September 23 and 30, have been named by the women's committee of the United States Golf association for the women's championship next year.

Cyrus Lebourveau, left fielder, who was obtained from Nashville by the Kansas City club of the American association, has been traded for Fred Nicholson, outfielder of the Toledo

this year amounted to \$801.258, of A to Z. Never played in a major knockouts. which \$600,372 was taken in at the league game in his life. Born and football gate. The minor sport teams raised in Philadelphia. He used to The Texas anti-glare law has done 000 a piece.

the University of Missouri football old, the youngest manager in the rec- lists. team for next year, the team will have ord books of baseball. Then he went two leaders Pete Jackson of St Louis to Buffalo as a player in 1914 and 1915 By making a score of 100 to 0 the and R. F. Bacchus of Kansas City, and did so well there that they lured Lyons high school of Rochester, N. Y., both seniors next year,

been signed as a recruit catcher by uniform. He went to Louisville in game, the St. Paul club. Trefz, who is 1916 as a player. Was later manager twenty-two years old and over six and ended his playing days in 1920. league experience.

States next year, playing a series of up in the 1-2-3 class. international matches. Their first game will be with the University of Maryland on April 3.

There are nine major league twirlers still using the spitball-three in the National and six in the American. All of them are classed as veteran the spring training season, it was The New York Yankees lost 31 pitchers who have been using the learned with the announcement of the games this season by a margin of one spitball for ten years or more.

ing Parson," on the freshman football tling minor league accomplishments. sort that can larrup ordinary pitching vania, has taken up wrestling for the San Antonio, Texas; William Carney height and weighs 192 pounds, and is Bee of Little Rock, Ark., both pitch- ing pitching is more complex the batthe father of two children.

JOE McCARTHY IS NEW CUB LEADER

Former Pilot of Louisville Team Never Played in Major League.

Back in 1911 when Jimmy Burke was manager of the Indianapolis team of the American association, he had a rookie by the name of Joe Mc-Carthy working for him. McCarthy was an infielder and his second-base play became so erratic and his batting so futile that Burke got sore one day and yelled at him: "You are no good at anything else, so just grab that bat bag and cart it to the club-

At the big league meetings the other day Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, hired this same Jimmy Burke to work for him as coach. "And I think I will make Jimmy carry a bat bag at least once just Photograph shows Jockey Morten- to get even with him," said McCarthy son, who is leading all the other with a grin, after telling the Indianap-

As the Cubs are one of the famous tion from the rest of the riders, he teams of baseball, and Chicago the President Veeck to lead his team for ing to any other sport.

Joe McCarthy is a medium-built Best Golfing Average Is man, strong face, quiet manner, gives the impression of having a level head and a lot of good common sense. He developed some young players who



New Manager of the Chicago Cubs.

the Kentucky metropolis did McCar- playing out of water. Another driver meals for one day, thy land his team out of the money, has a bored tube in the head of a The Stubbs girls held their first bales to the acre. A few years ago A combined Oxford-Cambridge la- and that was in 1922, when he dropped added weight and "whip" in playing. cember. The mothers met with the crosse fear will four the United to sixth. The rest of the time he was added weight and "whip" in playing. | cember."

Three Indians Will Try

White Sox at Shreveport, La., during team's personnel.

All three are rookies and come to

Ederle as a Skater



Gertrude Ederle, a well-known Amersuch as is shown above, and is noted keenly interested in this new man- ican girl swimmer, who attempted to ager about whom little was known in cross the English channel last fell, major circles when he was named by when not swimming, prefers ice skat-

Won by Willie Melhorn Fourteen of the leading professional won two pennants for Louisville and golfers of the country finished with an average of better than 75 for their year's tournament play. These figures were based only on those who had taken part in twelve or more

rounds of championship play. Willie Melhorn, who threatened to one dealer was bought out.

strokes for twelve rounds. Willie Macfarlane, the United

mark of 74.55, bringing up the tail end

Sporting Souibs

D. C., is organizing a soccer team.

have won fame in major league com- in boxing circles in San Francisco as a Receipts from all sports at Yale petition. He is a minor leaguer from heavyweight, has a record of eight

showed a deficit averaging about \$5.- play both second and third base. He a great deal towards eliminating was made manager of the Wilkes- blinding lights from the highway. This Barre team of the New York State law went into effect September 1 and Because of a tie in the election for league when only twenty-five years has received the co-operation of motor-

him to jump to the Federal league, established what is believed to be a That league was disbanded before Mc. record for basket ball, when its team er. Arthur Trefx of Centralia, Mo., has Carthy ever played a game in a Fed met the Macedon high in a recent

feet fall, has had virtually no minor Only once during his long reign in in the form of a comb for use in salad and salad dressings and planned

600,000 school children in athletic com- for the new year. petition in Greater New York alone. There are a million attending schools for Jobs With Chicago in the city, efferefore six out of ten Three Indians will camp with the participate in some branch of athletics.

run, showing that the team possessed little scoring resourcefulness. The Rev. Charles H. Urban, the "Fight. the White Sox burdened with star- Yankee team temperament is of the ting shelves off.

FARM NEWS

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

With the Texas County Home Demonstration Agents.

Rusk County.-During November and December we stressed personal hygiene or the significance of the fourth H in our club emblem. Three hundred and twenty girls were measured and their weights checked up, and we found forty-five overweights, eighty-three whose weights were what they should be, and one hundred and ninety-two were underweight. Four schools-Laneville, Oak Flat, Church Hill and Liberty put on "Better Health" demonstrations for the week December 14-18. Each girl promised to drink a glass of milk at breakfast, a bottle of milk at noon with the lunch, and a glass of milk at the evening meal. They also promised to day. We will get reports in January.

and eight. Seven method demonstra- those 20,000,000 acres of rich lands. tions were given in the arrangements of the room, good and bad wall coverings, floor finishes and curtains. in the kitchen contest.

Grimes County .- The Spring Grove Club with the principal, Mr. Rice, went with us after a lecture on culling a member was called upon to give his or her reasons for keeping or discarding the bird. They did some very good work. Two flocks were culled

ing baskets, with the painted burrs to imitate zenias, has been the popular work with the clubs this month. We have reports of one hundred having

Brown County .-- Peanut drop cookies were made at Bethel and were very good. They were iced in confectioners iceing and decorated with holly and poinsettias made from jelly beans and gum drops. The red jelly beans were cut long

way for poinsettias and the ends cut off for holly. The green gum drops give them the frosted look. These This was an inexpensive decoration Red jelly beans and green gum drops were used in such large amounts that

n several titles the past year, but | The Jones Chapel Club wanted didn't, had the best mark, 72.83 birthday cake and could not decide who would bring it, so the president work that a fellow has a hard time said she would make it and give it getting down to the job in hand from States open champion for seventeen to the person in their community which he makes his bread and butter. rounds, had an average of 73.23. He | whose birthday came the nearest to | Really the side shows are bewildering. was third in the rating. MacDonald the day we met to decorate it, and all One must see something of the things Smith being second to Melhorn with were to report any birthdays coming about him or he will soon be in the report and the report and being second to Melhorn with were to report any birthdays coming about him or he will soon be in the report and t Will Klein, who played more chamhear that date they heard about. It years and years behind. Not a great fell to a little boy who had no mother, while ago living was comparatively plonship rounds than any other profes- and when it was taken to him, he easy, especially for country people sional, twenty-nine to be exact, had a gave a whoop and ran with it to the but now most people in remote dismark of 74.55, bringing up the tail end barn lot to show his father, with his tricts are so closely hooked up with sisters running after him (they said a happier boy would have been hard to

a social meeting, giving a program on the telephone is now in a much and games for the entertainment of those present. They served sandwiches, pie with whipped cream and Hong Fong Lee, aged twenty-seven, hot cocoa as refreshments. These an American-born Chinese and popular community meetings are helping to leaving their teams idle in the fields. promote a community spirit. We want to have more of them in our next year's program.

Victoria County.-Thirteen club girls at Leona have made thirteen pot holders. Mrs. Delphine Bracken is serving as club leader of this club and unusual good work is being done considering the age and experience of the

Have organized a girl's club at Inez with an enrollment of twelve and with Mrs. Griffith as club lead-

The girls at Stubbs, Nursery and Kemper City have had very interesting meetings this month, cooking. Among new freak golf clubs is one They have prepared cream vegetables,

club at Kemper City while they re-Reliable estimates place more than ceived their first lesson in cooking County can be done in

> Milam County .- We had one basketmaking demonstration with eight present and have eleven baskets as the result. These people are wanting more instruction.

Had one very interesting demonstration in tie-dyeing, there were twelve women present. We also gave instruction for the removal of old dye

so articles may be redyed. team of the University of PennsylThey are Lee Najo, outfielder from to the three corners with a slam-bang out the year with a total number of finesse that looks good and wins by a winter. He is six feet one inch in of Ardmore, Okla., and Edward Mc good-sized margin. But when oppost articles reaching eighty-two. This class is now dismissed to work out Its own salvation.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean

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What Texas Could Be.



In addressing the National Drainage Congress at Oklahoma City, A. D. Jackon, in charge of publications at Texas A. and M. College, who is also secretary of the

Brazos River Reclamation Association, said that there are 20,000,000 acres of rich lands, in districts of heavy population in Texas, that could be reclaimed by flood protection, drainage, and inexpensive drink at least six glasses of water per irrigation. These are the rich alluvial soils of the Texas river bottoms. Mr. Travis County.—Since the bedroom contest has been started in Travis contest has been started in Travis County, forty-seven bedrooms have what he is talking about. Think of been scored and the interest is run-ning high. During the month of De-cember five communities were reached cember five communities were reached in home improvement work and four days were spent by the agent in this dreams of conservation and irrigation. project. Seven meetings were held To the discredit of the people, little with an attendance of one hundred or nothing is as yet being done to use

A Funny Old World Is This.

Greece has announced that its debt Speciagl stress has been given to the commission has no authority to pay sanitation, ventilation and light of the this country a debt of \$15,000,000, or bedroom. Nine women have enrolled to fund that debt, unless the United States lets it have a further loan of \$33,000,000. Suppose that individuals should adopt that policy in their private business. Private financing might then become easy for the borning that the property \$10.00. was given, and contest was arranged between the boys and girls. This was exciting, and we think made the points at the expiration of that time could in culling very plain to the members, for they handled each bird. At times of \$20.00. Then when the \$30.00 matured with interest, he could demand another \$60.00 and so on forever. The public is anxiously waiting to see what the United States is going to do about using the club members in the contest. it, and then to know if private debts The making of pine needle hang- may be settled that wav. Well, hardly

Buying South Texas Lands.

When the Florida boom ends, as it surely will in time, since there is a been made. Some of these have been point beyond which inflation cannot possibly go, the boomers are almost certain to turn to South Texas and to exploit that section to their advantage as long as possible. Along with the exploitation there is sure to be much that is of questionable practice. Texas should get ready for it in a way see that people are not robbed and the state given a black eye of the kind that Florida will surely have in course of time. Texas desires development, and even more rapid development than were cut in to leaves and shaped, it has had in the past, but the good of then rolled in granulated sugar to the state demands that there should not be misrepresentation. The Texas were then placed on cakes as desired, Division of Associated Advertising Clubs has undertaken a big problem and quickly done, also very attractive. in its efforts to keep down graft in South Texas and other parts of the state.

There is Too Much Doing.

There is so much going on every where to divert attention from one's the outside with good roads, automobiles, daily mails, telephones and radios that they hardly know what to do. The woman in the country who Jefferson County.-The Hamshire once was on a party line and couldn't Women's Club held its last meeting as get the dishes washed for listening in worse fix trying to keep up with all that is going on at hundreds of radio stations throughout the country, and thousands of farmers on the pretext of getting the market reports, are

The Town Folks Busy, Too.

The town people are even worse bewildered than those in the country, for they have to keep up with many more things that little time is left for sleep. Things are done with a slap, dash, and bang. The Charleston, with all its waste of energy, is typical of the day. No wonder that Henry Ford and others are trying to interest people in a return to the oldtime music and customs, even if his pesky old car has been largely responsible for the hurry into which we have all been thrown.

Three Bales to the Acre.

G. M. Adams, a Smith County business man, who went to farming about two years ago, has made 15 bales of tton on five acres of land, or three farm with plenty of work of the right kind. What has been done in Smith in Texas with the right kind of effort.

Are All Athletes Cripples? Those who are in charge of athletic

publicity in all the schools seem to think that it is necessary to report"a greater part of their teams as crippled or off their feed in advance of every game. It was bad enough to try to fool the people into thinking that all the football men were to the bad physically, and now that the foot-ball season is ever the same kind of press-agenting is being done for the basiet ball teams. Well, we don't have to believe all we see in some "Then you really refer the

violent Russian method to my more

They abandoned bridge, then, and

played penny ante, the seven of them,

gambling furiously for pennies. Jerry

was very quiet, her hands like ice, but

she kept a steady eye upon her cards,

and after two hours was a winner by

42 cents. She said she knew it was

playing a wicked poker to win and

leave, but she had an appointment

with Theresa at eleven, she must

.

Theresa surprised her one morning

"When are you going home, Jerry?"

Jerry blushed and marveled that she

did so. She would have said she had

"I don't know-perhaps not at all,"

she said confusedly. "I am not think-

ing of it-yet. Theresa, what do girls

do when-there is nothing to do-and

"God knows. I've often wondered,"

She had tried to help Jerry come

suggestions in that impersonal way of

all intrusiveness. But to every sug-

gestion Jerry had but the one answer

For Jerry, still passionately in

search of a raison d'etre, saw no en-

ticement in a hard manual work which

would wear her out mentally, phys-

leally-for the sake of earning a few

"Oh, Hello," She Said. "You Startled

Me a Little."

dollars she did not need-depriving

some other gir who did need it of just

those days, wondering what would

Jerry would go home. "When you go

"But I do not know yet if I shall."

"Theresa, you go to bed," said Jerry

"Leave your door unlocked. It will

"Oh, Theresa, I know I shall love it.

I have a present for you!"

"You hope-what?"

stubbornly:

home," she would say-not "if," and

"But why, Theresa? Why?"

never thought of going home.

r , reason for doing it?"

said Theresa tersely.

plebelan style?"

"Yes, very much."

She did not look back.

y asking abruptly:

"A PRESENT"

SYNOPSIS .- PART ONE-At . merry party in the studio apart-ment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his as-sumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some missiving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Minti"), an actress, who, with Theress, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theress, who is talented and Theresa, who is talented and eccentric, and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns herself to Theresa, who returns her liking. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterplece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl refuses to see him. At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his admiration, but refuses to change her attitude toward him. Jerry becomes convinced she has not the ability to become an artist and gives her expensive painting equipment to an almost penniless equipment to an almost penniles: girl student, Greta Val. who can not understand her generosity.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Jealous! Not a bit of it. I'm just tired of supporting husbands, that's all."

"Well, the last two were-a little-

"I should say they were. One stole half the furniture to hock for booze, and the other made love to everybody in the house-including me-so you know he was crazy-and neither one of them earned a cent during theirtheir incumbency, as you might say. Well, suppose you go on down now, Mimi, you make me wild. I want to work."

"Isn't she polite, Jerry? I don't see how you can stand her. It makes me furious, just to look at her."

Mimi trailed out, in a fine hauteur. and closed the door upon the two giris.

"If you ever get married, Jerry." Theresa said, "don't let Mimi have anything to do with picking him out. She has the rottenest luck with husbands."

Jerry professed her entire disinclination for a husband of any picking. But her eyes were cloudy.

. A few nights later she saw Duane Allerton again. It was a studio dinner at Almee Glorian's. While the other four of the little party played bridge, Jerry and Leonid Koraev, one of the new school of Russian actors. with whom New York abounds, washed and dried the dishes, and then turned on the phonograph, and tagoed gayly about the table in the center of the room where the others were playing. Leonid was obviously enchanted, serry gay and not deterring. He held her close in his arms, drawing her ardently closer at frequent intervals. Jerry laughed, thrust a bare white elbo; between them, crooking it impudently almost in his very face, bolding him a little away. Leonid kissed her arm. Jerry was looking up, directly into that same amount. It seemed to Jerry his eyes, teasing, laughing, as they it would be little more than a robdanced slowly about.

He shifted his arm suddenly, crushing her elbow away, holding her so close that she was obliged to tilt back her head to avoid his face touching

"I shall bite your chin if you do that again," she warned him merrily. That was when she saw Duane, who had come in quietly and was standing in the shadow of a towering highboy throw off the chill of depression, to uptown to a theater with Almee Glo- brought her from Rome. Her room is smile with the same assiduous warmth | rian.

upon Leonid. She could not. The others at the table, quarreling crossly. "You look so tired. I just I can't help it. I'm a wrec'." hercely over a hand, did not even stop wish my Prudence could get notd of to welcome Duane when he Joined you for a few days. She'd make you mered. "Of course not." After a mothem. When Jerry and Leonid paused step around!" to hear the argument Duane hurriedly wound the phonograph and asked her said Theresa, laughing faintly, "That's did she, Mimi? She was so clever, to dance. Jerry shook her head.

"No, thanks. Not now, I'm tired," Jerry. I am really going to rest." She even smiled a little, to deceive the others in the room.

Duane turned his back upon them, tired, but it won't rest." forcing her to withdraw from them a little and stand alone with him. "Will you-after a little when you

are rested?" She shook her head again, smiling,

not looking at him. "I fancy I shall be in your room when you come back. be tired all evening," she said. "You are more beautiful than ever I hope you are going to like it." can't imagine what-oh, Theresa, I

"Thank you." She did not even sh beneath the warmth of his -7es. She would have returned to the

Theresa, you so seldom do things that. But I hope it is just a little teeny scratch of yours-a splash of paint on an inch of canvas if no nore. I should love something of yours. I've been wanting one so aw-"You're very inquisitive," said The-

"Oh, I shall love anything you give

"But I shan't tell you a thing. t will be here when you come back. "I've a big notion not to go at all," leclared Jerry. "I don't care for the old show-I want to see my present."

"You go along." Theresa tossed her | d it, from the very first." wrap from the chair across her shoulders. She followed her out into the hall and leaned over the banister as final happiness, but understanding Jerry stood on the second step below, smiling up at her. "Jerry, you wished once that I might have been your sister. Do you still?"

"Yes, more than ever." "I wish so, too," Theresa acknowledged soberly. "But of course it ouldn't possibly be, not by any manner of means." She hesitated a little. "The things that go into making a Jerry, and those that go into a Theresa— Oh, no, not by the wildest stretch of imagination." She laughed a little, ruefully, and, leaning over, kissed Jerry suddenly on the top of good girl."

CHAPTER VII

And Jerry Saw Prudence

Jerry left Almee at the entrance to really go. Leonid also insisted he had Relliy's alley, hurriedly let herself into an engagement uptown and would the house, and started up the stairs walk by Reilly's alley with her on his on a light run. She was impatient to way for a bus. And they went out see the present Theresa had left for quickly, the others barely pausing in her. She noticed no unnatural quiet their play to say good-by, although in the house. And yet when she say Duane's eyes followed her to the door. Mimi waiting for her at the top of the stairs, a lovely picture in her bright gown with trailing tinseled fringes. she felt a sudden chilling of her eager-

> "Oh, hello," she said. "You startled me a little. You look like a solemi ghost in silk and fringe."

"Come into my room a while, wil you?" Mimi asked, and there was : hollowness in her usually lilting voice. "Everybody's out. You're the first one home. I don't want to be alone."

Jerry, with her usual willingness to please, followed along into her sitting room in the rear of the narrow hall, an effective room, which Theresa found unbearably stuffy, but into into her own, had offered countless which Mimi fitted to nice perfection, all shaded lights, with great bronze hers which kept her interest free from burners of pungent incense, oriental hangings, silken cushions.

"Sit here, dearle, in this light, it just suits you," Mimi said absently, from force of habit, tucking a cushion against Jerry's shoulder as she had done a hundred times before. "I'm frightfully upset. You don't mind my troubling you, do you? You are so oothing.

"Not a bit. I like it," Jerry spoke with truth. She loved being wanted. "But I hope it isn't a real trouble, just a little attack of moods."

Mimi lit a cigarette and sank among the cushions on the chaise longue, puffing a cloud of smoke about her. With the light on her face, Jerry could see that she was ghastly pale beneath I had-my admirers, my career. In the creamy layers of rouge and pov-

wanted her to go to the theater with stage. She liked it-Theresa liked it." us, but she would not hear of it."

"In a way I suppose she could hardtried to excuse Theresa's abruptness. she had sacrificed to youth and beauty, "Don't mind her, Jerry. She doesn't her love she had given up for Art. mean to be rude."

vonderful."

enotted gnarl.

"She was wonderful, but, but-she killed herself," she said hollowly. Jerry cried out, struggled to her feet, and then sank back white and horrified among the cushions. "Mimi-uo-oh, don't," she cried.

'You-mustn't say such things-youfrighten me." Mimi inhaled a great gulp of ciga-

rette smoke. "They have taken her to Mietta's at the corner-you know, the one with flowers in the windows. I'm fright-

fully upset. It-it makes a wreck of Theresa watched her moodily during one. Jerry's hot young blood ran cold, come of it, knowing that eventually a great blackness yawned before her

"This terrible woman is making a Jerry always flushed and answered fool of me," she stammered aloud, incoherently.

heart. There is blood all over the Theresa came to her door one night. | floor. She slashed her pictures-every a perfect mess. You-you don't mind my talking about it, do you, Jerry?

"N-no, of course not," Jerry stamment, when she could speak, she asked "I step around too much as it is," in such a soft and pitiful voice: "Why the trouble with me. But I am tired, Wasn't s.e happy?"

"I don't know why. Of course she "Pil believe that when I see it," was happy. Everyone said how bralsaid Jerry. "You're flesh may be llant she was, what a genius. She had a lover-she gave him up. She said "You'll see, one of these days. Jerry, she couldn't serve two masters. She was right. I tried it, and made a Jerry was girlishly excited, "A pres- muddle of both. She was quite right, ent for me, Theresa? Where is it? She didn't mind much-giving aim up.

She worshiped her pictures." Jerry brooded over it bitterly. could have loved her much more," she said. "But she never seemed to want

-too much." Beautiful, unfathomable Theresa, tense alertness! Jerry cried a little. I in London.

"She might have left the pictures." Mimi chattered nervously, with cold lips. "Some of them were fine. I could have sold them for a great deal of money.

"Mimi, did she owe you money-Theresa?" Jerry's voice was eager. She should love to do that parting kindness to the memory of strange Theresa-to pay her final debts.

Mimi stared at her, shook her head. "Of course not. She owed nobody anything. We took this house together, but she has always borne the expense "Um, she would," whispered Jerry,

disappointed that she was denied that Theresa with the cold but kindly hand. "Oh, that is why she said good-by, and kissed me," Jerry whispered. "That's why she said she would-give

e a present-" Mimi caught upon the words hope fully. "A present! Theresa said it? Come, quickly.

They ran feverishly down the hall to Jerry's room and reached for the button, Mimi's hand ahead of Jerry's, flooding the room with light. They saw it instantly, standing out vivid and bright in the small room, propped upon the piano against the wall, Theher head. "Run along now, and be a resa's parting gift to the one who had most desired her-the "Ocean Rider," a tumult of green and white. Jerry stood before it, sobbing pite-

usly, twisting her hands together. "Oh, Theresa, how could you?" she wept. And then, remembering Mimi,

she tried to stifle her emotion, to be quiet, self-possessed. "She-she wasn't unhappy about it," she stammered "She was quite gay. She weakly. laughed at me and kissed me-" Her voice broke on the pitiful words. "Perhaps-she is really getting-rested, as she said."

"Come on back," said Mimi. "It makes me nervous. I never liked that There is something soiefiant-about it."

They sat down opposite each other stiffly, Jerry in the great chair, Mimi lighting another cigarette as she lay tense and rigid on the chaise longue. Looking at her suddenly Jerry realized that the painted woman in the trailing silken gown was broken-hearted, suffering things indescribable that her very thoughts were bleeding.

"Mimi, you loved Theresa, didn't

That curious, clinging friendship between the young girl with her terrific energy, and the frivolous, light-hearted woman was the greatest mystery Jerry ad touched upon in the great city.

Mimi smoked passionately, twisting the cigarette between her lips. Sudenly she tossed it into the fireplace, it another. Her fingers were blue. "You didn't know that I am There

sa's mother, did you, Jerry? I don't suppose she told you." That was more than Jerry could

bear. She broke into high, hysterical laughter. "Mim!! Don't!"

Mimi nodded again. "She was my daughter." She began to explain with nervous intensity. "She called me Mudder when she was a little baby, but she grew up into such a funny. long-legged monster of a child! And the profession they want you always "It's Theresa." Her voice sounded It was absurd to lay claim to youth with a great girl like Theresa bran-"She works too hard," Jerry assent- dishing my past in my face. So we "We must take her in hand, and fell into the way of using Mimi and make her spare herself a little. I Theresa. Lots of them do, on the

Jerry said nothing, could say nothing. Poor Theresa! She thought of y go tonight," Mimi spoke apologet- the terrible, tragic loneliness of the cally, the tone in which she always brilliant young artist. Her mother Now she was dead, glad of her free-"I don't mind her. I think she's dom from a life which had only tired her. Jerry shuddered. She sat mo-Mimi twisted her fingers into a rigid, tionless, shocked beyond words.

"Oh, you are blaming me!" Mimi cried suddenly. "You do not understand! I tell you it is often done in the profession. We think nothing of

it. You have never understood me. nor Theresa + none of us! You were never one of us!" "No. I was never really one of

was glad. "Theresa didn't mind. She liked it. From the time she was a baby she

wanted to be free, to be left alone. She didn't like a fuss made over her." Jerry shook her head, not grasping t. "Children-they never know what they want. But you, Mimi, didn't you want people to know? You should have been so proud of Theresa. My

mother-why, she is even proud of me! She-when she meets people I have known she likes to introduce her-"She shot herself. Right in the self that way-just, 'I am Jerry's mother.' "I was proud of Theresa," insisted in the sands of the corner. Jerry strove in vain to Jerry was just ready to leave, going one-with that little bronze dagger I Mimi. "I know how wonderful she was. But-a woman can't stop being a woman just because she has a baby, can she? I had my life, my work, my

overs. Oh, everyone will blame me! But Theresa liked her freedom! She should have thought of me before she did this thing-she never thought of me-Art, always, before everything." "But, Mimi." Jerry interrupted her. stammering, "if you are her mother, ou must know why !"

Jerry is now more than ever adrift. The natural thing is for ner to go home. But will she?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All in Same Profession

The bride, the bridegroom, the best man, two bridesmaids and the uncle of what tragedies had underlain that doctors at a recent marriage ceremony just north of the hotel,

"Typographical Terrace" Is Formally Opened



of the International Typographical union, Indianapolis, for the home of the late Samuel T. Murdock, was thrown open to friends of the organization at a reception the other day. Trade union leaders and publishers from many cities attended. The illustration shows the building and President James L. Lynch with some of his fair guests.

Electric Seaplane Successfully Tested in England



Above is pictured the new electric seaplane, fitted with two 450-horse-power Napler Lion motors, which has just completed a satisfactory test flight around Great Britain. The hull of this flying boat is made of metal.

Solving Osage Murder Mysteries



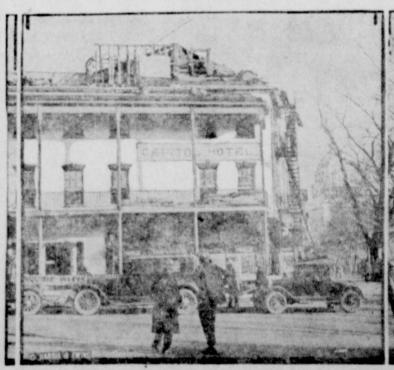
Reports from Oklahoma City, Okla., are that Ernest Burkhart, John Ramsey and Bert Lawson have made confessions that will clear up the mystery of the murders, in the past two years, of 17 persons in the Osage country, home of the richest Indian tribe. W. K. Hale, wealthy ranchman and upcle of Burkhart, has been arrested and indicted. The illustration shows the ruins of the E. W. Smith house at Fairfax, which was dynamited with the death of three persons, and, inset, a portrait of Hale, who Lawson Jerry did not resent it. She says hired him to blow up the residence.



GOLD ROSE FOR QUEEN

The pope, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the Belgian rulers, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, presented Queen Elizabeth with the golden rose shown in the photograph,

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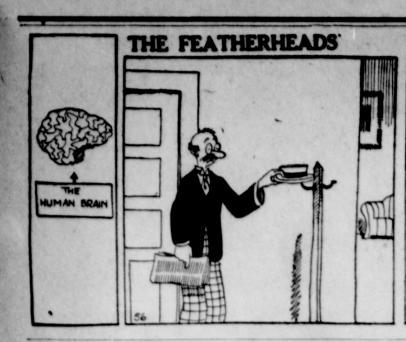


One of the real landmarks of Washington-the old Capitol hotel, on Women," now living at Nyack, N. Y., Pennsylvania avenue and within a stone's throw of the capitol-is being announces her intention of claiming demolished to make room for a gasoline filling station. The sole surviving a \$4,000,000 platinum mine of which the bride who gave her away were all relic of slave market days in the national capital, an old auction block, is she is said to be the heiress. She is

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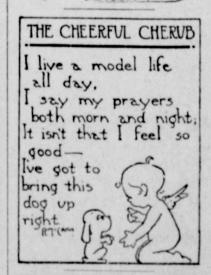
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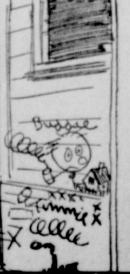
















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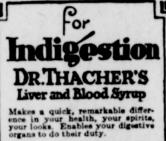
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"The Sufferin' Prig" By CLARISSA MACKIE

SMALL Kitty sat down on a large clean stone beside the round pond. and spread her pink gingham frock carefully around her. Her small sandaled feet rested properly on another smaller stone, and her golden hair tumbled in a shining cascade over her bewitching face. Her solemn blue eyes were fixed on a young man in knickerbockers and felt hat who was digging bait on the opposite side of the pond.

"Hi!" shrilled Kitty, and relapsed into frightened silence.

He glanced from under the pulleddown brim of his old hat and smiled, showing nice white teeth. "Hi, yourself!" he called back.

He went on digging balt and Kitty screwed up her courage to ask another question. "You goin' to fish?"

"Yes-going to catch a big one," he whacked the flat stick he used as a shovel on the side of the bait can. "You can't fish in this pond," anounced the onlooker.

He was amused. "Why not?" "There ain't any fish?" she crowed delightedly.

He laughed with her, and then he informed her that he did expect to catch some large fish in the brown brook that crept across the corner of the meadow.

"You mustn't," she said in a hushed tone. "It b'longs to an awful funny

"Funny, eh? That's a new one!" "His name's the 'Sufferin' Prig'," e announced triumphantly.

He sat back on his heels and stared at her, "Good heavens, child, who med him that?"

"My Aunt Kitty." "Your-Aunt-Kitty-Trevors?" Kitty nodded her head violently, "What is your name?"

"Kitty Bacon." "Then your father is Jim Baconhe married Josie Trevors," said the young man in a musing tone. Suddenly he emptied the contents of the bait can on the muddy ground and

flung the can into the bushes. Kitty whimpered. "I wanted to see you catch a beyootiful fish," she complained.

"Some other day, Kitty." He came around and took her in his arms, looking into her wide eyes and suddenly kissed her soft pink cheek. "You look a lot like another little girl named 'Kitty' who played with me when I was a little boy," he said seriously. "I wish I was that little boy again-" he sighed.

"Why do you sithe?" demanded Kitty curiously. "Is it because you are not a little boy now, or is it be-

cause you are a 'sufferin' prig'?" He roared with laughter. "I wish knew why they called me that. 'An insufferable prig! Whew!"

"Aunt Kitty told me you was that," said the child cruelly.

"Ah-no-not Kitty!" He was really burt. Their quarrel was old enough to be decently buried, but a faint m came to cheer him. If Kitty could not forget, it might be that she still cared! Dishonorable as it was held to be to question a child, he must know why it was that he had sudden-

ly fallen from grace. little kitten?" he asked. "I think it was about the knickers,"

informed Kitty. "Knickers," looking down at his

own tweed garments. "I asked Aunt Kitty one day when wanted to go and play in your garden, and she said no, I could not, and she had cried and said I could not, because you were a sufferin' prig! So, of course, I asked to 'splain how

you was that!" "Of course you would ask her." "And she said she wanted to wear knickers to the picnic, and you said no, wimmen should stick to skirts-

so that made you a suf-" "I know," he said hastly setting her down on the ground, "and is that

"That's what I asked Aunt Kitty for she had said you were darling nice except for that, but she never

wears 'em. "Pshaw," wriggled the Prig uncomfortably, "that's too bad."

"So mother says! Mother says. 'Kitty, not wearing knickers is just your way of secretly mornin' for Lance,' and-is your name Lance?" He nodded, swallowing a lump in his throat.

"Is your Aunt Kitty home now?" he

"Shall we go and see?" asked Kitty, and took him by the hand. They walked across the pasture and through the orchard, and Kitty Trevors, hunting frantically for the small niece who had a tendency to wander, came suddenly upon them near the

"Oh. Aunt Kitty, here's the sufferin' Prig. and I've told him how sorry we all are! There's Daddy coming in the gate-I must go and meet themand away she flew like a pink-and-

white butterfly. "Oh, Lance," sald Kitty Trevor in a trembling voice that had tears of

joy in it. "Oh, Kitty darling," whispered Lance, and what more is there to tell than that? You know the rest,

Answer This

"This is quite the largest volume of verse libre I ever saw." "You have the dictionary, my dear." Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Thing That Has Been Settled Is the Political Destiny of Canada

By SIR JOHN WILLISON, K. B., Toronto, Ont.

NE thing that has been settled is the political destiny of Canada The provinces, united in 1867 under a common government, will not separate from one another nor from the mother country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier once said of the British empire, "You can discuss problems of improvement; there is no occasion to discuss problems of existence." We could not from considerations of self-respect alone seek admission to the United States. We set ourselves more than half a century ago to make a nation. To confess failure would be to deny to Canadians in their own country the qualities which they exhibit in every other country. We could join the United States only as a defeated and conquered people; defeated by our own inability to work together for common purposes, conquered by want of faith in ourselves and lack of confidence in resources and opportunities which the gods might cover. The name of Canadian would lose its place of honor in the world and all that was won by sacrifice and endurance on Old World battlefields would have a lessened significance if not be utterly thrown away. Even Americans, who now hold us in respect, would think of us, if we sought absorption in the republic, as a people who were unequal to their destiny and as a subject race in the American family. The Canadian national experiment would go down to posterity as the great failure in human history and those responsible for the failure as a spineless and futile generation. Fortunately, however, we face no such prospect nor are we required to make any such decision. As our public men tell us so often, we are a nation and shall continue to be a nation, forever increasing in confidence, in unity, in strength and in dignity, in the respect and goodwill of our American neighbors who wish us well and treat us well and in influence and authority in the British commonwealth.

And You Can't Bring Up Your Boys by Cable From the Mediterranean

By E. N. HURLEY, Chicago Capitalist.

We have become rich so quickly in America that we have lost our balance and our children are suffering for it. There are too many middle-aged business men who have achieved some success and are now setting about developing a leisure class with all that thoroughness which typifies everything the American undertakes. They are carrying to extremes golf, winters in Florida and trips around the world.

All the while dad's vanity convinces him that he can go on running his household and his business with the same efficiency he displayed when he was on the job all his waking hours. And it can't be done. Commander MacDonald talked to his mother in Chicago over the wireless telephone from Etah, but the radio hasn't been perfected yet to the point where the average man can run a business that way. And you can't bring up your boys by cable from Egypt and the Mediterranean.

Boys today are left largely to the care of their mothers, who frequently spoil them. A mother will be firm enough with her daughters, but rarely with her sons. They need a father. Where mothers and fathers both neglect their children and leave them to the care of servants then we have a sad situation indeed.

What Has Come of All This Rivalry, This Struggle for Prestige and Gain?

By VISCOUNT GRAY, in "Twenty-five Years."

What has come of all this rivalry, this struggle for prestige and for gain? The thrones of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow are empty. Germany, to get on her feet, is receiving international help on terms that would once have seemed incredibly humiliating. The fragment of country of which they said they would not need during Vienna is now the capital has been a suppliant to the League of Nations. happily with success, to be saved from annihilation. Russia has had years of internal bloodshed, terror and untold misery, of which we do not yet

The increase of armaments, that is intended in each nation to pro-"Why am I a prig, do you know, duce consciousness of strength and a sense of security, does not produce these effects. On the contrary, it produces a consciousness of the strength of other nations and a sense of fear. . . . The enormous growth of armaments in Europe, the sense of insecurity and fear caused by them-it was these that made war inevitable. This, it seems to me, is the truest reading of history, and the lesson that the present should be learning from the past in the interest of future peace, the warning to be handed on to the answer always is, those who come after us.

The Only Thing That Children Really Envy Adults Is Their Liberty

By ISABEL PATERSON, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Boys are a race apart. Though presumably human, or even all too human, they do not live either by or for the same concepts as those which govern-however imperfectly-their elders. The most honorable rewards of maturity if bestowed upon a boy would constitute cruel and unusual punishment: attending important board meetings, for example, or being shut up for hours every day to listen to oratory; or reading documents of state; or suffering 4,000 total strangers to shake one's hand in rapid succession. The only thing that children really envy adults is their liberty, which they would put to far different use. Boys in a civilized community | tsp't that they are like treaty Indians under the same circumstances. . They observe a kind of uneasy and resentful truce, rendered more tolerable by occasional they never use raids and surreptitious reprisals; but they know they are in enemy coun- | me for fruit. I try always. Taking them by and large, boys might well be mentioned in the litany of major afflictions-along with pestilence. famine, battle, murder and sudden death, not to mention earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and floods; also the Turk.

It Is Evident That We Live in Age of Revolution and of Revolt

By WILBUR C. CROSS, in "The New Barbarians."

It is evident that we live in an age not only of revolution but of revolt. We have seen the rise of an art, ignorant of line and color and perspective, like and inferior to that of the cave men; a school of music, innocent of harmony and beauty, echoing the savagery of Central African tom-toms, accompanied by dancing which would have roused the envy of the Bacchanals, and by words adapted to the intellectual capacity of a moron. . . . We read a fiction more subtly decadent than the literature of the corrupt Roman empire declining to its fall; and a poetry inferior in form and content to that of our remote Teutonic ancestors. We see desperate efforts to break down the family; to set youth against parental authority; to substitute the state for the home.



THE FRUIT DISH

"My life is a strange one," said the fruit dish, "Yes, it is quite strange.



Came."

said the fruit dish. "You see, I am a fruit dish. Yet I never hold fruit. When I "When I First first came to the

"Mine is a bit

odd, toe," said

the blue sugar

bowl which stood

upon four little

blue china legs.

lieve it is and, in

a way, for much

the same 'reason

even stranger,

"Yet mine is

that mine is.

"Yes, I do be-

house-I was a esent-I held fruit for awhile. "Then I found myself without fruit for weeks and weeks and even months

"After awhile I found that I only had fruit when it was around some special time such as Christmas or Thanksgiving or Easter.

"Then the next I knew I didn't even hold fruit around these times. "Once in a great, great while I was filled with nuts. But oh, that happened so seldom.

"And now it just seems as though would never know what it was to hold a bit of fruit or any nuts at all. anything better than a gallery seat. "That is the way it seems to me

"I went through the whole of last winter and last summer without see"I went through the whole of last parts of the second short has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 172 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv. ing a piece of fruit or a single nutthat is they weren't put in my everready dish arms.

"It looks now as though I would go hrough the whole of this winter the same way.

"You see I am made of silver, and in the summer when the family go away for a holiday I am packed up and stored away with some other silver pieces. "Usually I am not packed up for

o long a time. But last year the

family said that they would put away some of the silver earlier in the season and not take it out again until later. "They said the sliver tarnished easily and they didn't want to have

to keep clean any more silver than was necessary during the summer months. "They said the summer time was too nice a time of the year to bother

with any more silver cleaning than they could possibly help. "So they put me away early, early in the spring. I was one of the pieces

the summer. "But I was put into use when the

autumn came around only I am not used for what I am intended. "Fancy, sugar bowl, I am used for boxes of matches. Yes, and pipe cleaners for the children's daddy, and a box of envelopes. Each one contains a small sum of money for

church on Sunday.

"Now when any one says, "'Where are the matches?" Or. Where are there any matches? Or, 'Is there a match to be had in this house?

"'Why yes, just look in the fruit dish and you'll find some." "When the daddy of the children says to the mother of the children.

"I don't happen to have any pipe cleaners around, do I? she answers,

"'Why certainly, look in the fruit dish.' "When they go to church Sunday they come to

don't know what "I Was Filled

"I'm simply leading a strange

With Nuts."

"I" said the sugar bowl, "am always empty. I am an old, old sugar bowl-over a hundred years old and I fest stand here in my fat, blue thing costume, with trees and gariens decorating my china self-as a handsome old sugar bowl. But without any sugar. Life is indeed strange," the sugar bowl ended, and the fruit dish thoroughly agreed.

Why Baby Was Red Ethel had called to see Marie's baby

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