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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A large number of Sanderson

Jack Reinke came in Thursday lefeated the El Paso High School for it was only in a final rally that from San Antonio to join his game Saturday to the Sanderson cagers were able to wife who is visiting her parents, Fighting in get such a lead. The game started Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Robertson.

> The second half was High School will give a dance at more of a walkaway, for the boys the Sanderson Garage Friday from the upper Valley could not night, Febr. ary 26. Music will be furnished by Honest Abe's

Mrs. H. Fletcher left Tues-

day morning for Ft. Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. T. E.

give you a "tip." Keeping your clothes well pressed, will keep

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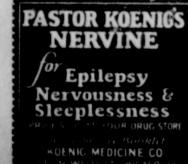
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THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean Department of Journalism University of Texas

"The Winter Garden" of Texas.



"The name, "The Winter Garden," as applied to all that section of Texas lying south of San Antonio, is going to stick to the country, because it fits. They are growing vegetables down there all the winter through,

and are making money out of them. Almost the entire section may be irrigated either from the streams or from wells, and most of the soil is of a kind especially adapted to vegetables. The people have known this a long while, and they have known how to produce the crops. Unfortunately, though, they have not until recently known low to market what they grow to advantage. They now have successful marketing organizations and the railroads and brokers are not getting all the profits. The spinach crop this winter has brought fine profits because it has been handled to advantage. The onion crop will soon be moving to the markets that can con sume it, and other vegetables will be handled the same way. So long as this is done, vegetable growing in "The Winter Garden" will be profitable.

Closer Marketing Organization. This leads to repetition of somehing said before in this column. What the farmers need more than help in crop producion is assistance He pulled it August 25. in marketing. If the government and other agencies that are telling the farmers how to produce would only give as much aid to them in marketing as in production, farming would become profitable enough to attract the best thought of the country. The farmer has been imposed upon in the matter of marketing until he has belocalities specializing in crops that the away. farmers can successfully market through co-operation. It is impossible, it seems, for farmers to organize over a large territory for co-operative marketing of staple crops, like cotton, wheat or corn. The national govern-ment should lend its help in working and only the government can bring this about.

Importance of Decision. I read a statement awhile ago that most of us lack decision. We ing the double play. plan enough, but do not act on our plans. It is better to drop some plans, but indecision can grow on us until we lose the courage to attempt anything out of the general routine of our actions. It is better to fail occasionally in our efforts than not to to do, but have dropped without a they are set to work.

Measuring Your Success.

Success is something hard to define erhaps a better definition would be the realization of one's hopes or exectations," and that comes far short skin," says Peterson, "and the best ards were applied. After all, about and quickest way to get rid of them | the only real success we can be ceritch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All worked. We can never be certain of the race." druggists, 60 cents. ion or other things toward which we work, even when apparently secured. may be disappointing failure. Success

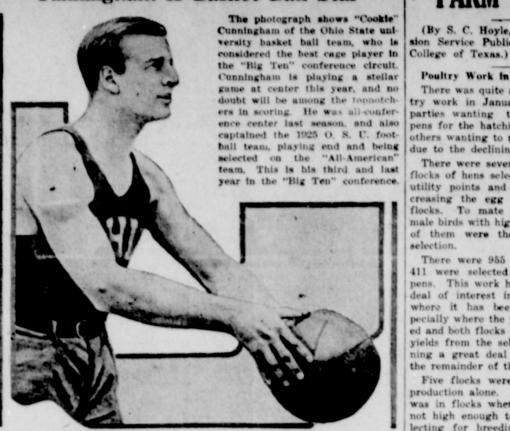
sible results.

Graft No Longer Startles. The people have heard so much of graft recently that they are no longer startled by any kind of reports they hear. Evidence that persons high in office and to whom the people have entrusted their money, have betrayed their trust and have used their positions to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of the public, hardly auses passing comment. There was time when the grafter and the thief were classed about alike, if in fact the official who stole public funds was not regarded as worse than the petty robber of individuals. The country is sadly in need of a quickened public conscience.

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Political Slate Makers. It is amusing to read the prophesies of those who pretend to know or to be able to foretell what is coming in the politics of the state. In politics the past is no guide to the future. What happened last year or years ago is not even an indication of what may spring forth in politics. The voter is whimsical and impulsive and votes usually according to his conviction of oday rather than on his actions of yesterday. Mest political writers are merely wild guessers, who write on the presumption that their bad guesses will soon be forgotten.

Cunningham Is Basket Ball Star



Red Sox Catcher Makes

Double Play at Plate One of the unusual plays of the 1925 American league season revealed by "stove league" analysis was that in which Arthur Stokes, catcher for the Red Sox, retired two Detroit men at the plate with one sweep of his arm

Johnny Bassler was on second and Fred Haney was at first, in the seventh inning, when Rigney hit a long fly to the outfield. Ira Flagstead ran It down, but dropped the ball. Bassler started for home when he saw the ball strike the ground, but Haney, starting at the crack of the hat, was come discouraged, except in a few almost at second before Bassler got

> The two runners were pacing almost as a team when they neared third and going into the plate, Haney slowed up enough to stay only a step behind the slower Bassler.

In the meantime, Flagstead reout a marketing system that will trieved the ball and threw to Roth-largely stabilize the markets for farm rock, at short, the latter relaying the products. Farming should be made ball to Stokes. The two Tigers, lookas safe as merchandising or banking ing over their shoulders, saw the ball coming and hit the dust simultane ously.

made. In substance it was that pire shot both arms upward, indicat- his homeland.

Hardest Fought Race in

Connie Mack thinks the American league race in 1926 will be the hardest casionally in our efforts are find an including fought in years; perhaps the toughtry. Most of the successes in life fought in years; perhaps the toughtry. When any other two universities in the month of the country are fast of country. have ventured. If you plan carefully don't see any one club that does not have ventured. If you plan carefully and carry out your plans thoroughly have a chance to win out," says the you may succeed, but a lifetime spent veteran Athletic manager. "I know ball games next fall, according to the progress of such work. Some of the in making plans that are never set the Athletics will be a contender, and schedule announced. am not underestimating the Yankees. back of the things you have planned That club will be back fighting, too.

"Washington is always a hard club trial, but out of which you could have realized great returns if only you had to beat. St. Louis, under Sisier, last two or three years. acted on your plans. This suggestion showed what it could do last season. as to the value of decision applies to Detroit and the White Sox, under other things than to money making. Eddie Collins, will make it interesting. Good resolutions are valueless until Don't forget, too, that the Red Sox 000, the richest stake in the world. pitchers at the end of last season were going great.

"I really think that there is going to be more competition in the Amerito measure. Most people measure can league than we have had for a coach. in terms of dollars, and yet dollars years. Last season was a two-club themselves do not make success. race, but it won't be like that this

year. Mack falled to explain the collapse f a satisfactory definition. Most of the Athletics last year. "We "All pimples are inflammation of the us would be failures if any such stand. Just flopped," he said. "It looked as though a pennant just wasn't possible. There was no reason for the collapse is to use Peterson's ointment." Used tain of is in having worthy ideals as far as I could see, but it happened by millions for eczema, skin and scalp toward which we have faithfully and before we knew it, we were out

Rockne Taking Rest



football coach at Notre Dame, is in fective March 1. Europe taking a much-needed rest. Knute has been actively in the coaching harness for a number of years. Instead of taking a rest during the summer Rockne has conducted schools at various institutions.

German Sprint Star



Years, Says Connie Mack Connie Mack thinks the American

come into existence in Canada in the The Futurity at Belmont park in

made by Edmund Lamy at Saranac before hand. Lake, January 30, 1913.

Michigan's greatest football player, has been elected captain of the Northwestern high school team.

Hanser, who broke his knee cap just before the 1925 season opened, to play as well as ever at first next year.

Announcement has been made by runry 23.

The latest report regarding a meethot tamale side of the Rio Grande, pests. opposite El Paso, Texas, is that it will open April 1.

nually at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Warren Glies, for three years secretary of the St. Joseph club of the Western league, has announced he had been made president of the Syracuse Knute Rockne, athletic director and | club of the International league, ef-



More than fifty new golf clubs have

1928 will have a gross value of \$100,- community centers to have once a

Alf Smith, veteran Canadian bockey star, has been engaged by the New ing too many meetings and at the

discovered the missing link, but denies program, some of which will always that it looks like a heavyweight interest both old and young. The at-

wrestler.

William M. Heston, Jr., son of

Connie Mack is banking on Joe

the New York Athletic club that its annual indoor track meet will take place in Madison Square garden, Feb-

Intercollegiate rowing officials are reported unanimous in the opinion cent of the area in farms. that the four-mile test is the best for the national championship staged an-

Dave Altizer, a veteran of the game. who saw service with the Chicago White Sox, Washington and Cincinnati, is said to be in line for an umpirical post in the Three-I league.

FARM NEWS

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Exten-sion Service Publication, A. and M.

Poultry Work in Grimes County. There was quite a demand for poultry work in January on account of parties wanting to select breeding pens for the hatching season and the others wanting to reduce their flocks, due to the declining price in eggs. There were seven breeding pens or

flocks of hens selected principally on atility points and the object of inreasing the egg production of the flocks. To mate with these flocks male birds with high egg records back of them were the main points in selection. There were 955 birds handled and

411 were selected for the breeding pens. This work has created a great deal of interest in the communities where it has been carried on, especially where the pens were separated and both flocks fed alike. The egg yields from the selected pens is running a great deal higher than from the remainder of the flock.

Five flocks were culled for egg production alone. Most of this work was in flocks where the quality was not high enough to justify their selecting for breeding pens. In this work 499 birds have been handled and 230 culled out. Practically all of these culls have gone on the market as

In two communities the teacher and club members were given instruction culling for egg production. At all places where poultry work was carried on the owners and others present were given instructions in proper feeding and housing of poul-

On the 30th of January a poultry meeting was held at Navasota in the Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. Glazener, poultry specilist, and Mr. G. W. Johnson, district agent, were both in the county at this time and made talks to the people at this meeting. There were sixty-three people present at the meeting and all were well pleased with the information delivered to them by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Glazener. A flock of 200 breeding birds was selected by Mr. Glazener at this time and a smaller flock culled.

Community Work in Brazos County.

Eight community organizations of adult people and nine regularly organized boys' and girls' clubs indicate that the future bids fair to set Hubert Houben, German sprint star, a new pace in rural progress in Bra-Stokes stood his ground and with who is here to match strides with zos County. Already we enjoy the repone sweep of his arm tagged them America's fleetest runners, has been utation of having the best community impressed me, not because it was both before their spikes touched the restricted to four appearances in this organizations of perhaps any other new, but because the way it was rubber. Not to be outdone, the um- country by the athletic authorities of country in Texas, and seemingly our people are just beginning to find themselves, recognizing the community centers as potent factors in the social and economic development of community life.

Not only are our rural people sold to the advantages of rural organiza-Harvard has more tennis courts tion, but the business and professional ing the wonderful results of comservice and luncheon clubs have already taken an active part in the work and are planning to make their work even more effective in the

future. It is the plan with some of these month a joint meeting of the boys' and girls' clubs and the adult people, thus avoiding the possibility of hav-York National league hockey club as same time affording the adult people a better opportunity of observing the benefits to be derived from club work Princeton professor claims he has Such meetings necessitate a varied tendance at such meetings ranges from 100 to 400 and sometimes a The record for the runnning broad great many more, depending on the jump on skates is 25 feet 2 inches, weather and the program announced

Poultry in Williamson County.

Poultry demonstrations have beer keep either. given in thirteen communities month with an attendance of 158. This work has been on natural incubation selection of eggs for incubation, control of insect pests, poultry yard equipment and feeding for egg production. Three club girls have reported that they have set their first

The poultry yard equipment shown at these meetings was a model coop. feed hopper for laying hens, model roost, home made brooder and run. Samples of carbolineum, a hand spray, and sodium fluoride were used in the demonstrations and talks or ing at Juarez, which is over on the the control of diseases and insect

Farm and Home Suggestion. Farm woodlands of Texas cover

14.532.913 acres or 8.6 per cent of the total area of the state and 12.7 per

Prevent fire in the woods. Fire forage grasses and drives away the calomel and nasty oils. game. It pays to keep fire out of

A woodland properly cared for will and a profit for the owner.

mand from sawmills are profitable

Children Cry for MOTHER:- Fletcher's Cas-

toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for

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"Hey, doc, do you tell professional crets?" "Of course not."

"Well, I can't pay you what I owe." WATCH YOUR DAUGHTER

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it to any ailing woman as a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. J. M. Hammonds, 2117 Phelps St.
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our neighborhood dealer and obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid or send 10c, for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. This is a sort of perpetual motion arrangement for making yesterdays of

A Change From Home

"I wonder why three-fourths of the stenographers in business offices are

women? "I suppose it's because men like to feel that there is at least one class of women they can dictate to."-Boston Transcript.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.-Adv.

As a man grows older he spends less time on his pleasures and more on his allments.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Bal-sam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 272 Pearl St. N. T. Adv.

Some people are so dumb they have to have a reason for being happy.

Get back that lost weight!

When you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the earth and com-pounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're

feeling fit as a fiddle. Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonder-

ful tonic. When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't

Teacher-Now tell us, Johnnie, uman body? Johnnie (promptly)-The head!

make friends, but he can't always resumption of German-American ex-

No man can add to his stature by treading on other people's toes.



Second Bottle of Tanlac Brought Big Improvement

"... not a sound night's sleep in two years. Nervourness, cramps and lack of energy were chronic symptoms. Second bottle of Tanlac restored natural sleep and appe-tite. Now in sound health and

put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Would Bridge War's Chasm

Prof. E. M. Borchard of Yale rewhich is the least-used bone in the cently opened a lecture course at the Berlin university. He said in his opinion his chief task consisted of re-establishing international scientific rela-Any man who can make money can tions and preparing the way for the change of professorships such as existed before the war.

Be hardy, but be not hard.



Constipation! How to Keep **Bowels Regular**

older ones and slows up the growth constantly "stirred up" and half sick sick child gladly takes it. The same fire destroys the valuable by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

While he knew that constipation was for yoursel. the cause of nearly all headaches, billousness, indigestion and stomach misproduce an annual crop of timber, ery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he All forest trees now growing in discovered a laxative which helps to East Texas for which there is a de- establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti-| causes a gentle, easy bowel movement cello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 but, best of all, it never gripes, sickyears, it seemed cruel that so many ens, or upsets the system. Besides, it constipated men, women, children, and is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant destroys the young trees, injures the particularly old folks, had to be kept that even a cross, feverish, billious, store that sels medicine and just see

> Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP**



CHAPTER III-Continued

Jerrold looked at her. "I thought you didn't see any sense in making money you don't need, just-"

"Oh, this is a different thing! This b-well, I'm doing something for the money! I've got a right to the money If I earn it. It's-don't you see how tt is, mother?"

"Of course I do."

"And think of the poor old house," Jerry finished pathetically. "After all these years of being a barn, and a blot on the landscape, just think how it will feel to wake up some morning and find It is pretty, and lovely, and that people are stopping in the street to exclaim over it! Think how you'd feel if you were a house."

Jerrold considered that too much of a strain on a business imagination like his, but he finally agreed that it was a sound practical proposition, and if Jerry had made up her mind to it, he thought it might turn out rather nicely all around. And he would go with her the very next day to look it over, and get figures on it, and if it seemed all she said, they would buy it and pitch in.

"Buy it !" Jerry repeated, in great surprise. "It is bought! I bought it this afternoon. I gave him my five hundred dollars, and I don't have to make another payment for three months, and I figure that by that time I ought to have it looking like pretty much of a place. What I want the money from you for, is to begin tear-

ing things down." When dinner was over, Jerry looked regretfully at the waning light. She should have liked to dash her father and mother out to look at the house right away, but it was too dark. So she pulled out all the old House Beautifuls, and spread them over the dining room table, and worked feverishly with a pencil and a pad of paper, sketching out little nooks and corners as she intended having them in her

finished product. "Lucky thing I studied Art, after all," she said brightly. "I never thought I'd find such a real practical use for all that nonsense."

Prudence hung over her with pleased solicitude, charmed with her avid interest, agreeing with every word she

know how to figure down the expenses | penditure must not be denied. of it. But with the experience I get on this one. I'll make a killing of the

"What do you mean, 'the next'? Is this the first of a series?"

Jerry pulled herself up, surprised. "That was a funny thing to say," she admitted. "I hadn't thought of a next one." She went on brightly, "But of course you can see that I must not waste all this experience, and if I can make a little on the first I can make te fust the beginning."

As Jerrold had grown older, had learned to entrust his affairs to others altogether." in his employ, he had gradually fallen into a way of going steadily later to passionately happy. She told herself the office, so that now it was customary quite often that she had entirely forin the home to have breakfast at nine gotten Duane Allerton, that she had o'clock, after which Jerrold took his entirely forgiven him for his vulgar inown time about getting off. But on solence. And she worked harder than the morning after Jerry discovered her ever. Within a month she took an oppassion, he found himself a tardy mem- tion on another wretched little hovel, ber of the household. Jerry pounded four-roomed, moth-eaten, run down at on the bathroom door three times while the corners, a disgrace to its street, he was shaving, urging him to make and immediately began getting estihaste, and when he hurried down at mates for its rebuilding, and making last, to show her indignantly that it resente sketches of its future estate. then wanted ten minutes of the hour, she said:

we'd have breakfast at eight-thirty." most feverish month. She bargained his particular friend. Jerrold was ex-

with contractors, plumbers and builders. She studied designs, she puzzled of all, and in their place developed a of two thousand if she needs it." was extended around the house to the sighed dismally at her father. while the stiff square windows and the stiff oblong door in front were torn out for a sweep of graceful French

windows. The awkward square parlor and partor bedroom, comprising the left-hand twenty-five a week, and crazy about it. with window seats all the way around hope to God she gets married, that's and shelves for books and handsome all I've got to say." completely thrown into the discard, in the ten-cent! You ought to be glad and a very broad one erected in its you drew nothing worse than a secret many men. If you care to come to the

rear of the living room and turning itself about in some curious fashion finally to reach the top, where the changes were yet more drastic. One sleeping room was entirely done away with, to be transformed into a pretty informal sitting room or lounge at the

head of the stairs, a novel and engag-

ing version of an exaggerated hall.

Jerry felt she had never been so happy, and she had never worked so hard in all her life. She encountered many obstacles. Indeed, many times she was appalled by them. It was hard for her to believe that human beings like herself could be so grossly stupid as to misunderstand and misinterpret instructions so plainly, so lucidly, so painstakingly given. She was amazed to learn that laborers, regardless of the delicacy of the work on which they were engaged, regardless of the imperative need of haste, regardless of the honor that was theirs in assisting to beautify and ennoble and elevate an inherent weakness in the structure of their own home town, would drop a shovel on the stroke of the hour, and would even walk sturdily out on strike for a trivial detail they called a prin ciple, but which to her seemed a flagrant breach of contract.

She was pained and bewildered to discover that her carefully matured plans, set down in consistent black and white, signed, agreed to, and included in the financial estimates of the con tractors, turned out to be not at all as she had intended, and that she was obliged to replan, refigure and reallow in order to develop her cherished dreams to concrete fact. And she was especially shocked and upset to find that there were things that a lather, in loyalty to his laboring brothers, would flatly decline to do, things a plumber would wash his hands of, things a plasterer would openly sneer at, things a bricklayer would consider an insult to his profession-and thus oblige her to deal with a totally new organization of workmen to meet the exigencies of the case.

And she found the cost of her work mounted heavenward on soaring wings, and that her anticipated earnings sank with a corresponding ratio. In spite of her natural easy generosity, she soon found herself dickering constantly over trifles, arguing with great heat, even | She Hastily Pulled Out a Pad of Paper "I may not make such a lot on this with anger, trying to cut down a dollar one," Jerry admitted later rather re-luctantly to Jerrold. "Because I don't lar or so there, where she felt the ex-

> "Why, I have to argue over fifty cents, like any street peddler," she said to her father plaintively, regretting this new but necessary niggardlitended. Why, if I don't stand up for my rights. I won't make five hundred dollars on the whole business! And the way I've worked over it!"

"Oh, I thought you did not about making money," he said. heaps more on the second. So when thought you said there was no nobility you come to think of it, of course this in the simple earning of a dollar or so." "In the bare earning of it-there isn't. But this is a different matter

Jerry was joyously, mysteriously

Jerrold had taken her to his bank in the beginning of her business adven-"Oh, I forgot to tell you. I told them turing and obtained for her an audience with the president, Irvin Weath-That was the beginning of Jerry's erby, a member of Jerrold's club and

tremely businesslike on this occasion. "I know you have met my daughter, over matching colors. And in the end, Jerry," he said, "but I want you to get the house of dreams that evolved from in touch with her in a professional her tender thoughts was built on most | way as well. She is going into busiengaging lines. Jerry was nothing if ness for herself, and I am starting her not thorough. The stiff steep steps off with a checking account of three leading up to her house from the thousand dollars, but should like for street had met with destruction first you to extend her an additional credit

pretty stair that "went on the bias," | Jerry explained her business interas she said, angling up the green ter- est with the impulsive eagerness of race in a most inviting manner, and her youth. And Irvin Weatherby then drifted up to the veranda which looked at her, nodded his approval,

"Ain't girls the darnedest, more?" he asked plaintively. "That second daughter of mine, Emilyknow what the little fool's doing? Sec retary to a dairyman over in Chicago portion of the first floor, were thrown | Says she won't be dependent on any together to make a broad living room, man for a living, father or what not. I

built-in cabinets. The staircase which | Jerry laughed at his concern. "Look had se particularly annoyed her was at Judge Daniel's daughter. Clerking

ry-you might have get a laundre

Jerry still insisted, when she thought f it, that she would not work for the sake of acquiring money—she could get that from her father. But she sat up nights figuring how she could cut down the expenses of her business.

"That's a different thing," she always said. "The only way you can ell how you're getting along is by how much you make.

In July she started work on the second cottage, impatient to get it into human, habitable shape before the coming winter. And in August she took an option, indorsed by her father, on a huge, six-storled rooming-house for women, the veriest skeleton of a house as Jerry saw houses, built with no more regard for esthetic satisfaction than a freight train, but with accommodations for two hundred women.

Jerry worked feverishly over that with a pencil and a pad of paper. If she rented two hundred rooms, at an average of thirty dollars a month, the earnings of the house would be six thousand a month. If she paid twelve thousand for the house, spent five thousand making it what she called fit to live in, allowed a running expense of perhaps a thousand a month prior to making a sale outright-Jerry's figures turned to aureate dreams.

She told her father she would bet any amount he wished that she could sell the house it was going to be for twenty-five thousand dollars. Jerrold agreed with her. Prudence said she knew right from the beginning that Jerry was right. So she bought the house, and in her new absorption in estimates, plans and figures, fell into a way of forgetting to go home for meals at proper hours, and lost a preposterous amount of sleep in her efforts.

Jerry had returned to Iowa in March. It was early in September when she had her first letter from Rhoda La Faye. Rhoda was brisk and to the point, in correspondence as well



three paragraphs. The first told Jerry how very much she, Rhoda, loved her, missed her, admired her. The second told her that she, Rhoda, had just been awarded the scholarship by the ness of hers. "Already they've forced Academy for her picture, and was me up and up much farther than I in- leaving the first of October for a year's study and travel through the art centers of Europe. The third said that Duane Allerton, whom perhaps Jerry would remember, had lost all his money in a terrible crash in Wall Street, that the poor fellow was completely broke, down and out, and up against it, as recorded in the daily papers, that he did not know where to turn for the next meal, and was said to be looking for a job, but of course couldn't get one because he did no know how to do anything. And wasn' It a shame a nice fellow like Duane And now he would probably become a tramp and a bum like other nice young fellows who are left money they don't know how to take care of. And with oceans and heaps of love-

Rhode inclosed voluminous clippings from the dally press of New York to substantlate the last two paragraphs of her letter. There were photographs of her prize-winning picture, of Rhoda herself, and columns in praise of her and of her work. Jerry ungratefully tossed them to the floor. There were other and more sensational clippings were fifteen. My impression would be recounting the financial troubles of young Duane Allerton and his desperate plight, with a tragically penciled sketch showing him, down at the heels, treading the rails as he would doubtless be a few years hence Jerry her own bitterness of disillusionment, could feel but sorry for the misfortune of any human being. The thought of a young man-any young man-alone in New York, not knowing where to turn for the next meal, where to lay his head at night-Jerry had read of the miserable opes who sat on the benches in Central park all night-and winter coming on-it struck chill to her gentle heart.

She hastily pulled out a pad of paper and wrote a letter.

"My Dear Mr. Allerton: "A letter from my friend, Rhoda La Faye, inclosing newspaper clippings, has just informed me of your disaster on Wall Street. Rhodn says you are unable to get a position, and are without funds. My father is an automobile manufactuser and employs a great

knew what kind of work it will be, ser how much you can earn, but at least it will take care of you until you can get on your feet again. If you have not the money to pay for your ticket, wire me collect, and my father will send it by telegraph.

"It is only fair to warn you that you may have to work pretty hard for while my father is the kindest man in the world, he believes that every man should earn his wages.

"Sincerely yours "GERALDINE HARMER."

CHAPTER IV

And Jerry Disposes

One lovely September morning, at eleven o'clock, a smartly dressed young man stepped briskly into the office of the Harmer Motor company. He held his soft gray hat in his hand, and smiled, as he said he wished to see Mr. Harmer, if you please. The charm of his manner was not lost upon the young girl at the desk, who told him with real regret that Mr. Harmer was in a very important conference, and had left word that he did not wish to be disturbed. She professed her entire willingness to produce any other person connected with the establishment who could be of any possible interest to him. But the young man shook his head. He said he must see Mr. Harmer in person, and should very much appreciate the earliest possible mo ment-consistent with Mr. Harmer's convenience, of course.

The girl said she would see, and what name, please? "Duane Allerton, from New York

She smiled. She had been expecting "New York city" from the moment she noted his entrance. She went away and came back almost at once, saying that Mr. Harmer was very busy indeed, and that another hour, or indeed another day would suit him better, but recommending the services of his business manager, who was available at the moment. Duane considered that report. He

took a letter from his pocket "Will you give this to Mr. Harmer," he asked pleasantly, "and tell him that I will return at any hour, or any day. he cares to designate? But I prefer not to see the business manager, un-

less he insists." The girl smiled, and went away with the letter, curiously studying the address on the envelope. She was gone some time. There was something like awe in her face when she came back and said Mr. Harmer was waiting for Mr. Allerton in his private office. She pointed the way, and Duane Allerton, the soft gray hat still in his hand, a light of deep amusement in his dark eyes, opened the door and walked in.

Jerrold was standing up, the letter in his hand and the two men studied each other with equal interest. Jerrold put out his hand.

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting," he said, indicating an easy chair close to his own. "In apology, may I explain that the young woman, my daughter. did not evidently deem it necessary to mention this little-er-invitation, to

"Do you mean to say you didn't so from Washington, D. C. hint. It is news to me."

Duane broke into a short pleased laugh, and Jerrold after a puzzled, anxious moment joined him.

"I like that!" Duane said. Jerrold shoved a box of cigarettes toward him. Each took one and lit it in silence. Duane leaned back comfortably in his chair, and smiled at his host. But Jerrold, under cover of the cigarette, was sharply appraising, remarking the dapper smartness of Duane's clothes, the weave, the talloring, the studied niceness of colors and

"Do you want a job?" be asked.

hopeful of a refusal. "Yes, please." "What can you do?"

"Lord knows." "Know anything about cars?"

"I can drive them." "How old are you?"

"Twenty-seven." "How long has your father been dead?"

"Twelve years." Jerrold faced him shrewdly. "Are you as badly off as my daughter seems to believe?"

Duane hesitated. "Well, perhaps not quite. I didn't lose as much as the papers said. Didn't have that much." "Then your father died when you that a man who could earn a fortune. would hardly entrust his son's entire future to his own disposal-at fifteen.

Duane flushed a little. "I hope you won't be such a poor sport as to tell your daughter that. As a matter of read every one of them. She was trem- fact, I lost more than I could afford bling. She knew that was because she to, but my father tied up enough to was a tender-hearted girl, and even in take care of me, however much of a fool I might turn out." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sand Feet for Clowns

Stilts usually employed by circus clowns to give them gigantic stature during their antics in the rings have feet of sand to aid the performer to walking and to maintain his balance. The poles are of stout blckory fla tened and widened at the tops to fit the wearer's thighs and fitted with straps to hold them in position.

Toward the bottom the props ere rounded and tapered, ending in soft shoes filled with coarse sand which are fastened on the sticks so that the heels support the points. Wide trousers or other apparel cover the stilts for their full length, and the clowns appear to walk on their heels.-Popniar Mechanics Magazine.



WASHINGTON'S SIGNATURE OF HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT had much experience in

EORGE WASHINGTON,

of Clark county, Virginia.

was on a wild frontier.

they passed into the valley. In the

wilderness in the Shenandoah val-

ley, about twelve miles from the pres-

ent town of Winchester, they stopped

at a lodge where Lord Fairfax's land

bailiff, or steward, dwelt with as many

negroes as were necessary to farm the

This first arduous expedition lasted

five weeks, with results of such satis-

faction to Lord Fairfax that he him

self moved across the Blue Ridge

soon afterward, taking up his quar-

ters at the lodge. He laid out a

manor for the place, which he called

Greenway court, after his ancestral

home in England; but the house was

never built. The master himself slept

in a wooden structure about 12 feet

square. On the lawn nearby he built

were drawn and his quit rents col-

one-story office, where his deeds

newly cleared land.

in his boyhood days,

was a surveyor. He

been found there any day, figuring Lee for his cowardice. busily and poring over outstretched Washington's life as a surveyor will and desire that all who come uncharts and maps. In the neighbor- made him 100 per cent efficient in the der the first and second description as a surveyor, with a country he was ciency means life or death. He by my heirs while they live, and that became accustomed to hardships and could do with rifle, horse and boat; no parents living, or if living are unprivations such as were to be his lot how to run like a coward and come able or unwilling to provide for them, tle office is only some sixty miles or Morgan's riflemen who came in re shall arrive at the age of twenty-five When sponse to his hurry-up call; how to years, and in cases where no record the young surveyor worked there it get the lay of the land and pick his can be produced whereby their ages battleffeld.

Henry, Lord Fairfax, was once visit-The old office has been left to the ing his relative, William Fairfax, ravages of time and the elements subject shall be adequate and final. when George Washington was presin recent years. It is almost hidden Lawrence Washington had marfrom view by a long-stretching arm ried William Fairfax's daughter. The of a giant locust tree. One window great man took a fancy to the boy, is concealed behind a screen of just past his seventeenth birthday. bushes, and over its roof a clinging Finding in him abilities and attaincreeper climbs, drooping like a stray ments beyond his years, he engaged lock over the front. Its corners are chipped, its windows broken and its him to survey his vast tracts of land in the rich valley of the Alleghanies. Washington set out in March 1748. repairs and restoration are now at together with George William Fair- hand.

fax; and, through Ashley's Gap in A committee has been formed, of the Blue Ridge mountains, the westwhich Graham F. Blandy of New York ern frontier of inhabited Virginia, is chairman, to collect funds for reshingling the roof, relaying the floor, enclosing the inside and repainting the outside walls. By spring, it is thought. all will be in readiness for visitors.

surprise to many that on his death he subjects requiring it, not trusting to freed his own slaves, the provisions the uncertain provisions to be made of his will in this respect are of much by individuals." interest.

"use and profit and benefit of his so desires. whole estate, real and personal," dur- The actual reading of the above

ected. There the boy Washington did it is my will and desire that all the showing, as it does, the consummate his work, remaining for three years slaves which I hold in my own right care exercised that his wishes might in the service of Lord Fairfax. Many shall receive their freedom. To in no manner be misconstrued. The of the now famous plats of his sur- emancipate them during her life provisions regarding the aged and inveys and subdivisions were made un- would, though earnestly wished for by firm, the children, can only serve me, be attended with such insuperable | more firmly to endear this great man Washington's life as a surveyor, difficulties on account of their inter- who, leaving no children of his own, gave him a splendid physique. When mixture with the dower negroes as is so proudly called the father of an he had his growth he was "straight to excite the most painful sensations, entire nation.

that line and he was as an Indian, measuring six feet two | if not disagreeable consequences, from highly successful. A inches in his stockings and weight the latter while both descriptions are neglected scene of his ing 175 pounds." This stood him well in the occupancy of the same propriyouthful labors now is during the Revolution. Long hours in etor, it not being in my power under demanding public at the saddle could not tire him. He the tenure by which the dower negroes tention—the little stone slept once under a tree with its roots are held to manumit them. And whereoffice in which he worked for Lord for a pillow. The privations of Val- as, among those who will receive free-Fairfax is to become a show place ley Forge could not daunt him. He dom according to this demise, there rode a horse to death to get to the may be some who from old age or A hundred and seventy-eight years front at Monmouth, and stop the re- bodily infirmities and others who on ago George Washington might have treat and had breath left to curse account of their infancy that will be unable to support themselves, it is my hood he made his first acquaintance, ways of the wilderness, where effi- shall be comfortably clothed and fed later to know as a soldier. Here he learned to a hair's breadth what a man such of the later description as have in the Revolutionary war. The lit- back like a brave man; how to use shall be bound by the court until they can be ascertained, the judgment of the court upon its own view of the

"The negroes thus bound are (by their masters or mistresses) to be taught to read and write and to be brought up to some useful occupa tion, agreeably to the laws of the commonwealth of Virginia providing for the support of orphans and other poor children-and I do hereby exshingled roof is leaky in spots. But pressly forbid the sale or transportation out of the said commonwealth of any slave I may die possessed of. under any pretence whatsover, and I do moreover most positively and most solemnly enjoin it upon my executors bereafter named, or the survivors of them, to see that this clause respecting slaves and every part thereof be religiously fulfilled at the epoch at which it is directed to take place without evasion, neglect, or de-That Washington, as was the cus- lay after the crops which may then tom among the landed proprietors of be on the ground are harvested, par-Virginia and other southern states, was ticularly as it respects the aged and a slave holder is well known. His infirm, seeing that a regular and views on slavery are not so generally permanent fund be established for inderstood and while it may not be a their support so long as there are

There follows a clause providing for After providing that his wife, his personal "mulatto man" giving Martha Washington, shall have the him his independence at once, if he

ing her life, there follows this clause: clause throws an intimate light on "ITEM-Upon the decease of wife Washington's extreme thoughtfulness

New York's Carillon

the city. Now the city has one be unsurpassed in completeness by then a British colony.

mighty chime of 53 bells, given to the any of its kind in the world .- Path-Park Avenue Baptist church by John finder Magazine D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his New York's first carillon was of mother. Recently its first notes were nature's making. More than 200 years heard when without previous anago the French established a fort on nouncement, 47 of its bells were rung. It is largely grown in subtropical re creek through which the waters The other six had not been connected. gions and as an article of food it ocof Lake George flow into Lake Cham- Its music was not long unidentified cupies in those countries the place plain. They named it Fort Carillon and for blocks about the church pe- similar to that occupied by wheat in because the music of the falls remind- destrians, motorists and persons in the countries of the temperate zone. ed them of the chimes of bells in their their homes heard and enjoyed the It was brought to North America near homes. Later this name was given up pioneer concert on an instrument un- the end of the Seventeenth century for Ticonderoga, the present name of common in this country, yet said to and first grown in South Caroline,

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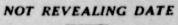






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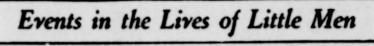








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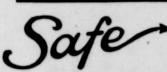
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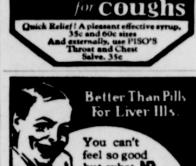


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Charlotte's Voice

By H. IRVING KING

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON thought their daughter Charlotte was a musical marvel. They were rather commonplace, well-to-do people. Mr. Hamilton had some sort of business in the city, to which he went every week day from his suburban home-and Charlotte was their only child. The young lady was quite of her parents' opinion with regard to her musical ability; though she did not believe with them that she could sally forth just as she was and soar to greatness on her first song. But, given proper training, she saw nothing between ber and the Metropolitan.

So she took her parents in hand, as dutiful and only daughters are accustomed to do, and it was arranged -though Papa Hamilton could not afford it, really—that she should have her voice cultivated under the superintendence of Eugene Stoner, who, though still a young man, had achieved a vast reputation as a musi-

cal instructor. So Papa Hamilton took his daughter to the "maestro"—as his friends in New York called Mr. Stoner-and stated the case. Just as soon as Eugene saw Charlotte he was so impressed that he really did not care whether she could sing or notthat was a secondary consideration. It was the girl herself that "knocked him for a goal," as you might say, Mr. Hamilton left his daughter with the great instructor and went awaywincing a little at the price per lesson stated by the "maestro" as his customary terms. So Eugene tried out Charlotte's voice. She had a very sweet, sympathetic voice-one that was pleasant to hear on the water by moonlight. But as for her ever becoming a great prima donna !- Eugene knew in five minutes that that could never be.

Ordinarily he would have said so with the brutal frankness for which he was noted. But if he told Charlotte the truth he would, in all probability, never see her again; and the thought of a world without any Charlotte in it had suddenly become a world impossible for him. So Eugene stifled his conscience, suppressed the truth and agreed to give Charlotte lessons. Moreover, when Mr. Hamilton came back for his daughter, the 'maestro" asked if he might come out to Sunnybank, Mr. Hamilton's suburban town, and instruct Charlotte in her own home evenings. He was so very busy during the day, he said.

Also, he informed Mr. Hamilton that he had been much impressed by Charlotte-and her voice of courseand that the matter of remuneration for his services was one which might remain in abeyance indefinitely. The proud and happy father took home the proud and happy daughter and the girl played and sang plaintive little love songs until late in the eveningjust to try her voice. That was the beginning; and you can readily see how things went on, and what a scrape the great Stoner got himself Nothing better, purer, sweeter, espe conscious of how deeply in love with

> At last she began to be importunate with regard to the time when world of song. Now what could the poor man do? Things could not go on like this forever-besides he did not want them to go on like this forever. He wanted to marry Charlotte forthwith and live somewhere in the country with her, and have her sing "Annie Laurie" and "Old Black Joe" to him of evenings. The thought of her lifting up her voice in grand opera made him shudder. But if he told her the truth she would never forgive him-

> never. Then, one night, he took the plunge, He painted for her a word picture of a luxurious country place wherein they two should live like turtle doves and grow sweetly old together. He was tired of his profession, he said, and longed for rest and domestic joys. He had already amassed a sufficient fortune

"Oh, Eugene," cried Charlotte, "and would you sacrifice your career to be always with me?"

"Yes, and count it gain," he replied. As a matter of fact he was aware that his vogue was beginning to wane. New popular idols in his line had sprung up and, having made hay while the sun shone, he was ready to get out while the getting out could be accomplished gracefully.

"But," said Charlotte, "there is my career to be thought of. Shall I never realize those triumphs of which we have talked so much together?"

"It is hard, darling, I know," answered the deceitful man, shaking in his shoes, "but I fear you must-

and I do love you so!" "Eugene," laughed Charlotte, "you are a fraud; but I am something of a fraud myself, too. Two months ago I went to see Cornelius Haggerty, your great rival, and he, not being in love, told me at once that I could never be a great singer. But I could not bear the thought of not seeing you twice a

week as usual and so kept mum." Eugene gave a shout and thenwell, never mind. They were married that June and when Eugene hears his wife singing cradle songs he declares that he was mistaken about her voice after all-it is the most wonderful voice in the world

Two Letters

written twenty years ago, the recently by



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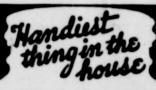
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am," said Mr. Peacock. "Oh no," said Mrs. Peacock. "Still, Pil do, I'll do."

"Probably," said Mr. Peacock.
"Certainly," said Mrs. Peacock. "You'll do as you are for what you are, but you wouldn't do for a pea-

"A Mr. Peacock has to be very much more handsome then a Mrs. Pencock. "True," said Mrs. Peacock, "I don't "I think that is a stupid story," said

Mr. Peacock, after a few minutes in which he had been thinking quite hard for him. "I'm sure I don't know which story

you're talking about," said Mrs. Pes-

"You will have to be a little more clear, if you wish me to understand

"I mean," said Mr. Peacock, "that story about our feet. "You remember that the old saying



"Oh, See Your Feet, Peacook.

is that we drop our beautiful feathers if any one speaks of our feet. "Now it is true, our feet are very

"It is sad that we can't be beautiful in all parts."

for this reason," continued Mr. Pea-

ful feet, but still feet are of little im- love its delicious taste. portance except to walk upon.

case when I am thinking about feet. tions for infants and children plainly about feet, and like them better, and "California" or you may get an imiadmire them more, if I had beautiful tation fig syrup.

"However, our wonderful trains, the marvelous trains of the Mr. Peacocks, minds they leave out a lot of impos our glorious feathers, they are enough tant matter. for which to be proud.

day, and she called out to me when that it will not see its finish. I was standing with my train spread out, looking my very best,

'Oh see your feet, Peacock.' "Of course she thought my train would drop and that I would hang my head in shame

"But I didn't. No, I didn't! "Other peacocks may have done

that, but I didn't. "I stood just the same way. "And the little girl was quite dis-

appointed. Then she told her companion the story so that I heard it, though I had heard it before, about peacocks always dropping their trains when their feet were mentioned, "I consider it a stupid story.

"I have shown two little girls that there existed a peacock, a handsome peacock, who proudly walked around, that I didn't think it worth while to notice my feet. I showed them that I was satisfied with my beautiful plumage.

"Others may have happened to drop their trains when such a speech has been made, either by accident or from shame. Mostly it has been, I think, by

"But it isn't always the way. And it's a stupid story from this peacock's

way of looking at it. "For this peacock doesn't do such things. He is too handsome to think of feet-he has enough beauty to think

about."

"You're becoming very conceited," said Mrs. Peacock. She wished that she had been able to do the same thing. She hadn't been around-but if she had been she knew she could never have shown such pride and finery as Mr. Peacock. "Yes," she continued, "you mustn't forget that once you killed your young." And Mr. Peacock sadly thought to himself how hard it was to be perfect.

What's Your Definition?

The teacher was explaining to class of small boys and girls the meaning of the word "collision." "A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of a collision?" "Twins!" said the Class Idiot,

Reasonable

Teacher-Walter has spelled "assess' correctly; now, Robert, you may tell us what it means. Bobby-"Assess" means-er-"as sees" is a lady donkey."

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and with hundreds of satisfied that we extend to our bereaved by Grac;" "The Greatness of Presbyterian church. patients to his credit, will be at brother our heartfelt sympathy God," and "The Solution to all All Masons and their families the Kerr Hotel, Thursday and at this time, and remind him Problems." Arrangements have and the general public are cor-Friday, February 25th and 26th, that God knowth best what is been made to spice each of these dially invited to attend both meet-

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> > Committee. will postpone their social meet-

mad, by asking us to call to Saturday Night Bridge Club. at the home of Mrs. Halley with Clyde Mills.

call for your work, anytime, any--A feature of the Senior Class Dance next Friday night. Febru. carried out in the tally cards and ary 26, will be a Prize Waltz Come one, come all, for the time of your life. Music will be fur. nished by Honest Abe's Jazz

close of which Mrs. B. P. Franklin held high score, a Venetian 366 glass vase, being the prize. The second prize, leather case for 2065 of chicken salad sandwiches, to said property. mato salad, olives, strawberry jello with cream, heart shaped February, A. D. 1926. cakes and hot tea.

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IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, it has pleased All On account of our last two ap-Mighty God, in His infinite wis- pointments being partially or dom to remove from this earthly totally spoiled by bad weather it love Him, the beloved wife of ary 26 and again Saturday night Lodge Monday, February 22, from our beloved brother, E. M. Drew, and again Sunday morning and 3 to 5 p. m.

good for us, and doeth all things services with special music.

Be it further resolved that a attend? Remember the dates, Father of Our Country. FOR SALE-A Jersey milch copy of these resolutions be sent Friday and Saturday nights, also Following is the program for cow. Also have fresh cream for our bloved brother, a copy spread Sunday morning and evening, the evening at the church: upon the minutes of our Lodge, embracing the fourth Sunday. D. E. ADAMS, Pastor.

Fraternally submitted, S. C. BODKIN, J. C. STANSELL, FRED SAVAGE. Hall February 22, the W. M. U.

The Saturday Night Bridge Mrs. Halley and Mrs. Charles Club was entertaine last week at Harrell as hostesses. the home of Mrs. H. R. Laurence. St. Valentine motiff was ning for the ladies was made by Calks, Wednesday, February 17, - Advertising in the Times is a Mrs. John Stovell, a deck of a 10 pound boy. playing cards, being the prize: a cake decorated in hearts, was Confectionery for your favorite prize, a Valentine.

Wednesday Bridge Club,

The Wednesday Bridge Club

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The local Masonic Lodge will

Dr. F. H. Vaughn, Optomet- Be it further resolved by the evening. During these services At 8 p. m., same date, an aprist with F. C. Rockwell of Del officers and members of Sander- we announce the following topics propriate program in observance Rio for the past seven years, son Lodge No. 988 A. F. & A. M. that will be discussed: "Salvation of the day will be rendered at the

ings. Come out and participate Will you be one of the ones to in honoring the memory of the

Meeting called to order by Bro-W. H. Savage, W. M.

Song: "America," by audience. Musical selection: Mrs. Sims Wilkinson. ing open house at the Masoric

Address: Bro. S. C. Bodkin. Vocal selection: Mrs. W. Eding to February 23, at 3 o'clock, wards, accompanied by Mrs.

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-You can cast your ballot at the won by M. P. Lester. Lewis THE STATE OF TEXAS \ In the District Court of Terrell County Bohlman Confectionery or Elite Lemons was awarded the booby COUNTY OF TERRELL | Arthur Earls, Plaintiff, vs. Southwest Texas Oil & Gas Company, Defendent.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Terrell County, Texas on a judgement rendered in said court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1925, in favor of the said Arthur Earls were delightfully entertained at and against the said Southwest Texas Oil & Gas Company, No. 1659 the home of Mrs. Lewis Lemons on the docket of said court, I did, on the 5th day of February, A. D. Anyone needing a practica this week. The hostess carried 1926, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts the; hemstitching; covered but nurse can find me by calling the out the St. Valentine theme as a of land situate in the County of Terrell, State of Texas, and belong-

tons, tailored buttonholes. Mrs. Duncan & partment house, phone means of decoration. Five tables ing to the said Southwest Texas Oil, & Gas Company, to wit: H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas. No. 4, or by calling Dr. Robert- of bridge were played at the Abst. Cert. Surv. No. Blk. Original Gran. D-7 E. L. & R. R. RY. Co. 640 1841 157 E. L. & R. R. RY, Co. 640 1845 161 D-7 62 A-1 1738 35-898 C. A. Black 1629 D-7 614 62 bridge score pads, went to Mrs. and on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1926, being the first Tuesday of

Max Bogusch. Mrs. J. W. Mc. said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 40'clock p. m. Kee won low score prize, a heart on said day, at the courthquse door of said county, I will offer for shaped box of candy. The host, sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and iness served a delicious plate lunch terest of the said Southwest Texas Oil & Gas Comrany in and to

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