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MAX LUCKIE SHOT DIES INSTANTLY

died before medical aid could get ging the Mexican Border High-there. Sheriff Joe Nance and deputy Lee Cook left immediate-Both men were very enthusis. The High School Auditorium: ere with George (Tinker) Rut. scenic beauty.

ng surrendered to the officer. The examining trial and in- etc., information as to garage before crowded houses in Fort quest was held Wednesday and facilities, hotels, will be worked Sockton, Uvalde, and numerous Rutledge was placed under a up in a convenient form and \$4,000 bond which he made.

to Sanderson early Wednesday tising this highway as well as morning to be prepared for burial. Sanderson, should feel that the His father, brother and a nephew money is well spent. And as came over from Sonora and re. soon as the log of the highway turned with the remains where has been put in circulation than burial took place in that city ful scenery and travel a fine a. m. r. Luckie has been ranching highway. in the country south of Dryden for a number of years. Surviv-

ing him are his widow, four chil-

dren and numerous relatives who

FREIGHT TRAIN HITS

reside in Sonora.

Last Monday morning as A. around hitting the rear, and the they were each given a red rose. car turned over pinning Mr. Chambers under it. Mr. Chamthe last reports from him state ies. that he is doing well.

Cold Wave Hits Sanderson.

With rainfall in Sanderson and Terrell County breaking a March record in many, many years, one of the coldest spells gripped Sanderson and vicinity late Monday and continued throughout Tuesday. Shortly after midnight sleet began to they expect to hit the Pennsylfall, causing the thermometer to take a considerable drop. All Tuesday a cold, high wind blew, by W. R. Calvert, formerly geocausing many people to put up their stoves that had been taken own, and to get out their winter clothing which had been stored away. As far as can be learned none of the ranchers suffered any loss among their stock. Wednesday the weather had

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

of the large power.

lated over the new passenger un going on which will add six ngine crews to the runs between El Paso and Valentine, and the same number of train crews between El Paso and San

Convention to be held in Chicago attorney at Grand Junction, Colo. in the near future, for their efforts in fuel saving.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We have recently moved into the Garage formerly known as the Sanderson Garage, but will be known in the future as the returned the first of the week Mussey Service Station. We will from San Antonio where she had Mussey Service Station. We will carried her baby for medical appreciate further patronage of treatment several weeks ago. our old customers and welcome The little one is doing nicely now REUBEN MUSSEY.

FURLONG LOGS MEXICAN BORDER HIGHWAY

W. H. Furlong, head of the Word reached here late Tues. highway department of the Chamber of Commerce in San day evening to the effect that Antonio, and L. F. Birdsong, pio- grams to be given by the Sul Ross Max Luckie of Dryden had been neer automobile dealer in that seriously shot and immediately city, passed through this city local Parent-Teachers' Associaleft for that city. However he the latter part of last week, log-

and met A. A. Henning, deputy they have just logged, both as sheriff of Dryden, on his way to the road conditions and for

ledge, who following the shoot include every detail of the road, by Pr. sident H. W. Morelock. condition, of bridges, culverts, made available for tourists.

Mr. Luckie's body was brought zen who contributed for adver- recommended.

SCOTTISH RITE MEMBERS OBSERVE MAUNDY THURSDAY

The local Knights of the Rose Croix observed Maundy Thurs-MAN IN TRUCK day with appropriateness this week. Following their ceremon-B. Chambers was crossing the les at the Masonic Hall the memtracks at Dryden, in a truck, an bers and their families held a cast-bound freight train hit the banquet at the Kerr Hotel. Just front of his truck turning it before the guests were seated

bers stated that box cars stand- interesting talk by Clyde Griffith ing on the siding tracks pre- on "The Feast of Maundy Thursvented him from seeing the day:" followed by a very enjoyfreight coming. He was carried able talk on 'The Universality into El Paso Menday evening on of Scottish Rite Masonry," by passenger train No. 101 as he yas badly bruised about the Bodkin was master of ceremon shoulders, arms and chest, and Bodkin was master of ceremon.

WILLIAMS SPUDS IN ON NEW TEST.

E. T. Williams test, 13 miles southeast of the city, on large crowd of local people on hand to witness it. This test starts in the Edwards lime, and vanian at 800 feet. The geology of the district was worked out Survey. The est is planned to go at least 3,000 feet.

Claude Hudspeth Buys King Spings Land

Hon. Claude B. Hudspeth was a business visitor in the city Friday. While here he gave a contract Shirley Martin to build a Work has been started on ranch home on his ranch he remaking extensive repairs to the cently purchased from Prosser oundhouse and putting in a new and Brown. This ranch is called 100 foot turntable to take care No. Four Ranch and is part of Fireman S. B. Newcomb has the King Springs country. The been assigned to a freight run deal was appoximately 24 sections and Mr. Hudspeth states The railroad boys are highly he will stock the land at once.

Young Attorney to Locate Here Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Creigh Jr. came in Friday morning from Antonio, which will correspond- Grand Junction, Colorado to make ingly give that much more work Sanderson their future home. to the freight men down the Mr. Creigh is an attorney, being a graduate of Washington and C. H. Morris visited Del Rio Lee University, and also of the Engineer O. S. Blanton and law department of the University ireman C. C. Crownover have of Colorado. The past year he een selected to go to the Fuel has been associated with the city

> "Hold 'er Nute, She's headed right. EMPIRE TAILORS.

Mrs. Fred Yates and children and well on the way to good

SUL ROSS MUSICAL ARTISTS TO BE HEARD HERE MONDAY, APRIL 5

The first of a series of pro-Musical Artists, sponsored by the tion, will be heard Monday eve-

Both men were very enthusi- The program will consist of ly for the scene of the shooting, astic in their praise for the route musical numbers, both piano and violiniste, a chorus and quarte . a vocal soloist, as well as an il-Logs of the route, which will lustrated lecture on Robert Burns

These artists have appeared o iei West Texas cities and they Every business firm and citi- come to Sanderson very highly

EASTER PROGRAM.

The Presbyteria Sunday school will observe Easter with a musitourists indeed will see wonder- cal program, beginning at ten Preaching services will be at 11 o'clock by hev. Hines. A cordial invitation is extended

> Epworth League and the eveing services will be held at the Methodist church.

O. H. McAdams, the progressive manager of the Sanderson Telephone Company, issued new telephone directories which were finished this week.

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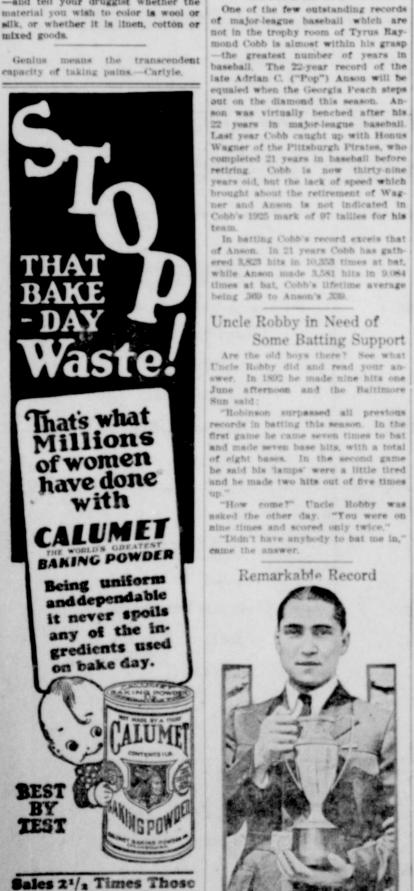
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Georges Carpentier (Right) Congratulating Lacoste.

Framed in the background of | Lacoste has gone back to the tennis France's sensational though losing of 15 and 20 years ago to build a fight to topple America from the inernational tennis pinnacle, Rene La- he has adopted the fast, American oste stands forth as a potential twist ball and although he makes ocworld's champion, if not already with- casional sallies to the forecourt, he in the realm of consideration for the has conquered mainly from the basehonor held so long by William T. line, where such modern stars as Wat-Tilden.

Critics are of the opinion that La- Niles faltered within reach of national oste's straight-set victories over Tilden and Vincent Richards may be accepted as indicating that the twentytwo-year-old Wimbledon champion has | Borotra, is almost colorless in its earned a place as outstanding contender for international No. 1 ranking.

Victories Amazing. Lacoste's victories over the No. 1 and No. 3 players were amazing in swept all before them by the sheer the ease and decisiveness with which power of their brilliant attacks. he won, particularly in view of the fact that he never had played on the flance to the modern tennis trend. courts. It was believed that the And in his cool, deliberate, almost strangeness of playing on the boards, effortless way, he has succeeded where together with the peculiar lighting success seemed almost beyond attainconditions, would bother him.

Cobb Will Equal Another

One of the few outstanding records

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In batting Cobb's record excels that

"How come?" Uncle Robby was

"Didn't have anybody to bat me in,"

Remarkable Record

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a score of 398 out of a possible 400

son Washburn and Nathaniel W.

The French star's offensive, the

antithesis of that of his compatriot,

precision of stroke. Tilden with his

curved ball service, Richards with his

volleys, Johnston with his great fore-

hand drive, Williams, Murray and Mc-

Loughlin with violent net assaults,

Lacoste has sounded a note of de-

Baseball in the House



The photograph shows Representa-Some Batting Support tive Thomas S. McMillan, Democrat, Are the old boys there? See what of South Carolina, who is organizing Incle Robby did and read your an- a baseball team among Democratic swer. In 1802 he made nine hits one members of the house, and has issued June afternoon and the Baltimore a challenge to Republicans to organize a team to do combat. Representative "Robinson surpassed all previous McMillan was formerly a ball player records in batting this senson. In the in the South Atlantic league.

Sport Notes

Chicago with 131 golf clubs in its asked the other day. "You were on district leads the country.

> Frankie Fuller, veteran second baseman, has been sold by Houston of the Texas league to the Birmingham Southern League club.

> Bill Klem has been an umpire in the National league for twenty years. His proud boast has always been that he was an umpire and nothing else.

> Suzanne Lenglen's apparent dread of the day when she will be defeated by some younger rival is shared by most champions in the rigorous game

Seattle of the Pacific Coast league, has traded Catcher Tom Daley to the Jersey City club of the International league, for Pitcher Clifford Best, # southpaw. . . .

Denver of the Western league has signed Sparky Wentherington, a righthanded pitcher from Florida, for a tryout. He was recommended to Manager Joe Berger by Bucky Harris, it is

Among naval people it is regarded as particularly fitting that the Naval academy should excel in aquatic sports, and victories in rowing, swimming and water polo are regarded Inomas Hinton, captain of the with particular pleasure.

Frank Moffett has been signed as in the college match with the Uni- manager of the Knoxville team of the versity of Missour, team. He fired South Atlantic league. President Tom 100 prone, 100 sitting, 100 kneeling. Watkins decided on him when he was and 98 standing. His feat gives him unable to get Lena Blackburne from the new indoor intercollegiate rife the Little Rock club of the Southern

Young vigor to old folks



"Pive years of poor health followed by influenza and pleu-rity left me too weab to walk. I thought added years to my life; I feel young and Mrs. Sarah A. Vose, 63Wells St., Wilberbarre, Pa.

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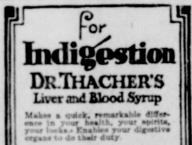
Certain signs precede certain events.--Cicero.

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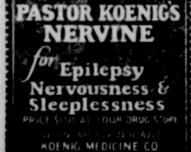
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THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES

Department of Journalism University of Texas

Just Hanging 'Round.



ures available to prove it, but I am impressed that about half the man-power of the country is wasted in idle waiting. Most of us are always waiting for something or anoth-

There are no fig-

er. If we have a business engagement to fill, we are nearly sure to have to wait beyond the time set for the meeting. Few boards or committees meet on time, and it started at the hour announced for it. We wait at railway stations, at the postoffice, at church, for our meals, for the usual bedtime, for everything maginable. The farmer waits until the roads get dry, until the ground can be planted, until the crops are large enough to be worked—in fact he is nearly always a cronic waiter. If we could have some sort of a fixed schedule through which we could avoid so much waiting, and could put in the idle hours in some kind of profitable employment, most of us would be better off mentally, morally and financially. But we become more expert at waiting than at anything else and derive less profit from it.

Waiting Produces Idleness.

The habit of waiting is likely to result in chronic idleness. Most people resent being called idlers or loafers, but justify the loss of time that is spent in what is regarded as justifiable waiting. It is hard, though, to determine just where the line is drawn between waiting of a kind that is almost necessary and idleness that is willful. Perhaps the farmer is no greater idler than those in other cations, but he could manage to keep busy on his farm nearly all the time if he really wishes to be. There are plenty of "rainy-day jobs" for him about the place, plenty of helpful work that could be done when he can not get into his fields, but after encouraging the waiting habit long enough he comes to prefer to "rest," and in time to think that at certain times he has to be idle.

"Single-Crop" Minds.

It is very difficult to impress people with the importance of diversifying, because most of us have single crop minds, by which I mean that we find it hard to think of more than one thing at a time. The farmer who gets away from cotton planting is likely to give all his attention to one crop. Where tomatoes are grown, everyone wants to plant tomatoes and nothing else; in the onion district onions are as much a single crop as cotton is in the cotton belt. We have watermelon farmers, strawberry farmers, and many other kinds, but very few who grow a variety of crops. We all get into mental ruts, as well as into agricultural and business ruts, and stay there until escape is almost impossible. We stay there until we have single track minds, and when things go wrong on our track, we find Ask your druggist for genuine "Call-ourselves unable to switch-off in other directions. It takes a pretty strong will and much aplication to learn how to do several things well, but most of us would be better off if we would diversify a bit, just as the farmer who practices real diversification profits by it.

Starting Things and Stopping.

Nearly everyone knows better than he does. At times every intelligent person determines to do the things he should do to better his condition or that of the people about him, and makes a start in the right direction. Too often the start is as far as he gets, and his resolutions or activities are abandoned. After a time another start is made, and another undertaking left unfinished, and another and another. We each start enough efforts to accomplish wonders, if only we would finish them, but we are too inclined to sidestep. Texans are great at this, both in their private affairs and in public matters. I have seen enough public enterprises launched to populate Texas as thickly as China, practically all of them to be abandoned and soon forgotten. A few successful achievements would be more to our credit than hundreds of abandoned undertakings.

Dogwood Blooms of East Texas. If nature has anything more beautiful to offer anywhere than the dogrood blooms of East Texas, I do no know what or where it is, unless it is the redbud, the magnolia, the mountain laurel, the bluebonnet, the rown-eyed Susans, the radiant In an heads and scores of other wild lowers that delight the eyes of lower lovers. Perhaps there are those who would say that the majes-tic pines, the wide-spreading oaks, the

mountain cedars are more beautiful. It may be so. Certainly nature is most lavish in her efforts to please every one in Texas, and if we do not have a natural love for the beauties about us, we owe it to the Giver of All Good to cultivate a taste for His generous offerings.

It is How You Live. It doesn't matter so much where

you live in Texas, it is how you live that counts. It doesn't matter so much what you have, it is how you much what you have, it valuable. The use it that makes it valuable. The citizen of the richest city in the state is no better off by merely being where he is; the owner of the tallest where he is; the owner of the tallest skyscraper can not get any more happiness out of his pile of wealth than it is possible for you to secure from your tiny cottage or little farm. Happiness is all about you if only you will reach out and get it and appropriate it to yourself.

"purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated.

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Will Electrify Tunnel

The new 7% mile Cascade mountain tunnel, costing \$10,000,000, of the in the fashion world. Mme, Jeanne Great Northern railway, which cuts Lanvin is a mature, motherly type of off about eighteen miles of existing woman whose pictures would say that grades and curves, will be electrified. she knows infinitely more about baby Power from hydro-electric plants will raising and how to cook spinach than be utilized for train operation.

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America's Bus Routes

There are now more than 7,800 motor bus routes in America, being operated by 5,500 motor bus companies. The greatest bus-using region is the section north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi, where 2,700 bus companies operate 3,000

Hot Cheese Biscuits

4 lb. grated cheese
2 cups flour
4 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon sait
1 tablespoon fat
5 cup milk
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add fat
and cheese and the milk gradually.
Toss lightly on floured board, roll ½
inch thick and cut. Place on baking
sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a
hot oven.

Will-Less Brooklynites A city paper notes that 4,108 Brook lyn people died without wills in 1925. Well, perhaps they also lived without them.-Saginaw News Courier.

Cure Your Cold

the Sensible Way

At the first sign of Colds, Fevers, Headaches or "Flu," take one of Bond's Pills at bedtime. It will start your liver and remove the bile and poisonous germs. You wake up well. Cost 25c .-- Adv.

First Him-What bone in the body do you think is used most? Second Him-The wishbone.

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help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling

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now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. Strilla Lay, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is Holmquist, South Dakota.-"I can a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has

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Queen Ena of Spain writes a letter full of all the court gossip to a country vicar's daughter each week. The daughter and the queen studied under the same governess when children. and the queen still says she loves this woman more than anyone else outside her family circle.

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Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned

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Rub it on with your finger-tips. First
you feel a warm tingle as the healing
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gency use. It may prevent serious illness. To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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Hollywood's most ambitious tra" is ninety. She is Mary Holden, born in Rutland, Vt. Every day she appears at casting offices looking for "odd bits" in motion picture and more often than not she obtains employment. "I never thought about acting until I was eighty," she declared. "Now I think it is wonderful. I want to play in 100 pictures before I die. One forgets nearly everything ex- I will never be too old to get parts. cept the times when he made himself In my case, the older I am, the bet-



ridiculous.

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Constipation!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

constantly "stirred up" and half sick sick child gladly takes it. by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any calomel and nasty oils,

While he knew that constipation was for yourself. the cause of nearly all headaches, billousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he

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 particularly old folks, had to be kept that even a cross, feverish, billous,

store that sells medicine and just see

SYRUP

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PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By ETHEL HUESTON

N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER X-Continued

-17-She was late and made haste to slip into a fresh dress, brushing her hair, powdering her creamy skin with her usual gentle care. She was very quiet during dinner, and Prudence's eyes rested upon her often with troubled, unobtrusive sympathy. And after dinner, while her father read the evening paper, and while Prudence worked with an absurd bit of lace that was becoming a handkerchief to correspond with Jerry's newest gown, she sat in a great chair under a shaded lamp, a magazine upon her lap, and stared across it to the delicate pattern of the oriental rug. Jerry was considering how to surrender the

The sudden ringing of the doorbell caused her to start violently, although she laughed immediately at the absurdity of her nervous tension. And when Katle came into the room and said in an awed voice:

"It's a policeman, and he wants to see Miss Harmer," Jerry was only amused-curious but not concerned.

"You've been speeding, miss, and you pay your own fines," said Jerrold. "Bring him in, Katie."

"Speeding! Good heavens, I crawled at a snail's pace," she denied lightly. And added slowly, "most of the time," as she remembered the burst of speed

with which she left Locust street. With the usual easy clubbiness of the small to a and the Middle West, Jerrold asked the officer, whom he had seen and knew by name, to sit down,

and offered him a cigar. "This is my daughter," he said pleasantly, indicating Jerry in the great chair. "You wanted to see her?"

"Yes, if you don't mind," the officer began. "There was an accident downtown today, and if the chap dies Miss Harmer may be needed as a witness. Whether he dies or not, he may bring suit, and then-"

"Why, I didn't see any accident," protested Jerry in some surprise. "Everyone was driving carefully because of the ice. I came through town, but I didn't even see a flat tire."

The officer looked in his note-book. "Man run over. A fellow named Grilton drove the car that did the damage; we've got him locked up, waiting to see if the man dies. Now he says he saw you right beside him, a little in front. He says he has seen you often, knows you, knows your car,

"Oh, I assure you I saw nothing,"

Jerry denied quietly. "He swears the chap stood beside your car, his foot on the running

started off in a great rush-Jerry did not move, did not speak,

sat as one turned to ice. Prudence got up quickly, crossed to her chair, sitting down lightly upon the great arm of it, her firm, soft fingers lying against Jerry's frozen hand. Jerry tried to smile at her, to nod reassurance. The attempt wrung her

mother's heart. The officer, unnoticing, had continued his narrative. "Started off very fast, with a great jerk, and swung the fellow back so he slipped on the ice. And Grilton was right behind you and ran over him before he knew he had fallen. Of course, if the fellow was bothering you, Miss Harmer-" he suggested, with the solicitous interest of an officer in a small city where her father was a man of power.

"He was not tothering my daughter, I assure you," Prudence interrapted softly. "The young man is a great friend of ours, a very particular friend. Nothing he could do would annoy my daughter in any way."

Jerrold came quickly to her assistance, enlightened by Prudence's defense, his less agile imagination having followed through the situation

"My daughter drives fast, as you probably know, but she is a good driver and a careful one. She did not know there had been an accident. If she is in any way to blame, you may rest assured we shall not shirk our responsibility."

"Of course, of course; I just wanted to see if she would back up Grilton's

Jerry nodded her head.

"Oh, yes," Jerrold went on quickly, "The man you mention, Mr. Allerton, I believe, did speak to her beside the car, and my daughter, in a great hurry to get home, started off very fast. She did not know he had fallen. She is naturally very much upset over the whole thing. She is simply horrified, as you see. Can't you wait until tomorrow, to give her a chance to-to rold no more than three minutes to

Miss Harmer. It was this fellow Gratter then they were taken, very quickly, voice the hope that was almost a a steel ball. The ball is dropped at ton did it. And of course the other chap-what's his name"-he consulted the note-book-"Allerton-he may not die anyhow, and-"

Jerry winced pitifully. clung to her hand. "He is hurt-how

seriously?"

he should happen to die, you see, you'll white face on the pillow, have to testify at the inquest and it'll

be up to the state to prosecute." Jerry was a stony, graven image, and Jerrold hurriedly got the officer out of the room and away, and then gay effrontery had charmed and stirred came back and stood beside Jerry on the other side from Prudence, two stalwart bulwarks of love and pity. Jerry looked up at them and smiled. "Mother," she said, "I love him-

I loved him all the time." "Yes, I know, sweetness." Prudence was brooding tenderness itself. "Get | tense.

our coats. "He-he kissed me, and he was drunk, mother. I thought he felt-just as I did—and he was only—drunk. I of its renunciation the tender dream of one of these days?" he asked very don't even know if he remembers | her youth dying hard within her, and

that he kissed me."

Katie came in with their coats, and at a sign from Prudence went out at ferent kind-the feeling is just the once, leaving her alone with her same." daughter. Jerry stood up, and her mother put the great fur cloak about her shoulders very gently. Jerry did in her eyes, yielding to a joyous radinot know that she was trembling.

"You wouldn't feel-nice about it, his shoulder. mother-to know it was only that when you thought it was-something

"No, sweetness, I shouldn't like it." Jerrold honked shrilly to them from the car outside the door, and with her hand in Prudence's, Jerry herself led the way. As they drove swiftly along toward the hospital, no word was spoken.

ing upon the snow which the lights of keep their eyes away from her, she Jerry sat erect and motionless, starthe city sprinkled with scintillating gems.

When Jerrold, after first helping Prudence out, telling her to be careful, to mind the ice, not to fall, went back to assist Jerry, he said, a little awkwardly, but determined that she must have his view of things at last:

"Jerry, all men are fools sometimes. You shouldn't expect too much of any of us, you know-not all the time, at least.

Jerry nodded her head trying to smile her appreciation of his effort to help.

"There are a lot of fine things about him," he went on determinedly. "I-I had him stay up at the house with me while you were in Mount Mark."

"I know it, father." Jerrold shook his head, vaguely the way they did there was no knowing. He had covered all his tracks

so carefully.



mit It Was Treating Me Pretty

subdued little voice. "To see if you had anything against him." "Not a thing," he declared, "not a thing in the world. I like him." "I know it," whispered Jerry.

CHAPTER XI

How Jerry Loved

Even hospitm rules and regulations give way to reason and romance in times of bitter stress, and it took Jerhave all the red tape of St. Joseph's very quietly, to a little white room prayer within her heart. where Duane lay and waited for Jerry.

There was a nurse in the room, but at a sign from the one who brought them, she went out, quickly, smiling "Tell us-" Prudence hesitated to back over her shoulder. Duane lay know a greater happiness than she ask, fearing the effect upon Jerry, who very still on the white bed. His eyes felt in showing Duane her houses a were closed. The olive tan of his skin few weeks later when he was out of

was ivory white. "Oh, you can't tell yet. They've got Prudence and Jerrold stood back, Under his interest, his admiration, his

| don't you be upset about it, Miss Har- | dream, her great, shadowy eyes fast- | mer, nobody's blaming you. But if ened almost hypnotically upon the

that whimsical, tender smile whose her from the first.

voice was weak, "you've got to admit paused impressively. it was treating me pretty badly."

He looked up at her, not smiling Suddenly she wilted. Tears ance of her beauty. the car, Jerrold and ask Katle to bring rushed into her eyes, the proud little chin drooped and quivered. She turned, a crushed and broken figure, toward her mother, even in that hour cried despairingly :

"I can't help it! Maybe it is a dif-

She dropped on her knees beside the bed, the pain in her face, the shadow ance as she pressed her lips against

CHAPTER XII

Of Dreams Come True

Jerry's surrender was as complete as her resistance had been. Regardless of the admonitions of the nurse and the restrictions of the hospital; regardless of the presence of her father and mother, who tried studiously to hung over Duane, on her knees beside the white bed, kissed him, caressed his face, weeping bitterly. It was Duane himself, with his usual facetious, kindly courtesy, who intervened once in a while to stem the tide of her tumultuous emotions.

"Now, Jerry," he said, taking advantage of a slight subdual of her tears, "you'll have to marry me. You've kissed me and encouraged me and made love to me before witnesses."

Jerry laughed tearfully. "All right, I will," she said tremulously, yet gladly. "And just as soon as you like! Tomorrow, if you say so."

Prudence and Jerrold turned to searched their pleading faces. He drew Jerry closer in his arm.

"This Prudence of yours told me," he said, with a tender smile to apolopuzzled. How women got on to things gize for his use of that sacred name. "she told me that if that first warm wakening up stops short on better acquaintance, it is nothing. But if it "That is why I looked at you that goes on and on it is love at first sight. little !"

Prudence's slender figure, which had to Jerrold. stiffened into anxious rigidity at Jerry's impulsive offer, relaxed softly, to her eyes.

Jerry drooped contentedly against his arm, crooning her happiness. A curious, calculating look took the place of the tender brilliance of her "The town's full of it. Every place

"Unless father especially needs you can be a great help to me in my building. And I know enough about it now so that we can easily make a good living for-both of us." An exquisite flush suffused her face.

Duane and Jerrold exchanged electrical, questioning glances. After all, Art to speak of, but she seems pretty Jerry was still very greatly in the well satisfied with what she did bring. for the future, the urge to perpetuate dark about many things. Jerroid, with | And it's catching, Harmer, it's catch- his kind. his unfalling generosity, stepped into ing." the breach.

shall have him. At a great sacrifice on my part, of course. But I can only tell you in fairness that your young man will not be financially dependent "Jerry," He Said, "You've Got to Ad- into Iowa real estate on his own ac- great big maples, its ugly, stiff houses. count. Your interests will dovetail very neatly along that line, won't

> Jerrold flushed with pleasure over and everyone's dreams come true." the warmth of admiration for his effort that he met in the eyes of Dunne and of Prudence, who whispered proudly that she couldn't have done it better herself. But Jerry turned great. questioning eyes upon Duane,

"Then you were not-completelyruined, as the papers said?" "Not-completely."

"Then why did you come here?" Duane laughed, held her to him, kissed her hair.

"Then after all you really did-a "Oh, Jerry, a very great deal," he whispered.

Jerry felt she could not possibly the hospital and quite himself again. him up at St. Joseph's. There may be softly, and Jerry walked before them unbounded pride in her accomplishhim up at St. Joseph s. There may be into the room, moving as one in a ment, she glowed with a glad delight. Its autograph on a man's countenance

"It isn't really the work," she explained, leaning back against the banister of a circular staircase which had He opened his eyes and a warm cost her two hundred dollars more brightness flashed into them when he than her figures had allowed. "It is saw Jerry beside him. He smiled- just like play, with something to show for it besides. Two things to show for it-a sweet little place for someone to live and set an example to the neigh-"Jerry," he said, and the tender borhood, in the first place."

"And in the second place," Duane encouraged her, reaching almost as by now. And Jerry stood over him, her habit for her eager expressive young eyes melting into his, agonizingly in- hands, his eyes feasting upon the radi-

> "And in the second place, the bank account of Fairy Geraldine Harmer!" "Do you know what is going to sound the sweetest thing in the world

EGG ROLLING ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN

JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

eth, is an evolution wrought by Chris-

Easter is a popular festival, aside

from its religious significance, because

man has always welcomed the recur-

rent miracle of the spring with re-

joicing. As a festival of the Christian

church its importance is obviously

basic. The foregoing linking of the

birth of Jesus Christ and of the Inde-

pendence of America is warranted, in-

asmuch as in America church and

state have been made separate and

the American of today has religious

freedom to observe Easter according

to the dictates of his own conscience.

He may see in the Easter of the

Gentile only the Passover of the Jew.

He may confess himself an "infidel"

and walk with that gentle old nature-

lover and plant-wizard, Luther Bur-

bank. He may confine his activities

to raising for the market the Easter

lilles now made symbolic of the day-

Like Easter lilies, pure and white, Make Thou our hearts, O Lord of Light!

He may take part, if he choose, in

the parade of fashion in the big cities

door. He may shut his heart to the

Easter bells and content himself with

Like Easter lilies, let them be Sweet chalices of love to Thee!

say him yea or nay.

tianity and civilization from the pre-

historic ages of the world.

ASTER as we Americans

will celebrate it on the

fourth day of April in

the year of our Lord

one thousand nine bun-

dred and twenty-six

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ence of the United

States of America the

one hundred and fifti-



Talked to Duane of Art.

softly, very soberly, drawing her to them then anxiously, and Duane's eyes him. He whispered the rest. "Jerry Allerton.

Jerry flushed deeply, and her brilliant eyes gave him a dazzling glance beneath the cloudy lashes. "Come quickly, and see the rest of

the house," she begged. There were other brooding, harassed, the egg-rolling of Easter Monday at middle western fathers who foresaw the White House of the President of board, talking to you, and that you night at the station," she said in a Let's wait a little, Jerry, and give ours ill results for the entire prairie land the United States. Or he may go to season of song, no less than of lovers'

"I'm surprised you'd permit such a thing," he said plaintively. "You're and tears of grateful pleasure came setting a bad example for all the girls in town. You ought to talk to Jerry.'

Jerrold did not understand. "Why, they'll all be setting off to New York to study Art," he protested. you go they talk of nothing else-Art. Art. Art-and they're all dabbing at at the factory," she said, carefully dishes and drawing figures on table-

> "I can't say I ever noticed we had such a passion for Art among us." "Well, I reckon they figure to do as Jerry did. She didn't bring home any

"Easter" comes to us from Anglo-Now and then, not often, Jerry Saxon forefathers of long ago. Easter "A good idea, Jerry," he said. "I talked to Duane of Art. "Just once and "East" are obviously akin. With can't say I consider Duane particular- in a while," she said softly, as they the vernal equinox Sol, the sun, rely born under a mechanical star. You sat together in the early evening, and turns from his excursion to the wintry looked out on the wide lawn with the North to his rightful home in the springing grass of the early spring effulgent East. And who hath wiled time, and the great maples just bursthim back home, with his grateful ing into bud, "just once in a while, warmth and revivifying rays? Why, on you and your houses. He had I'm sorry I proved such a failure. I none other than Easter, the fair godenough left out of the wreckage to wish I were really a painter-just dess of spring.* So said those Saxon tide him over, and he thinks of going once. I'd like to paint my Iowa-its forefathers-who worshiped Easter long before they had ever heard of the mud in its streets and the blanket Jesus Christ, the Son of God. And of smoke from its soft coal-I'd paint the story goes on:

it all, but I'd make it rose and gold.

[THE END.]

only is it possible to measure sleep

but there are different means of do-

increasing distances-four, six, eight,

ten, twelve inches, and so on-until

scientists can find out how "deep'

touch the sleeper with an electric

wire, noting the intensity of the cur-

rent used.

long years ago, an egg of immense size; it rested on the Euphrates, where doves descended and hatched it, when out from it rose in splendid beauty Easter or Venus; and that explains why eggs are a favorite food during the festival of this splendid deity. When the early Measuring Sleep Persons differ very greatly in their mode of slumber. Some awaken at Christians came to our Saxon lands they preserved this feast but changed its application. "We will maintain your the slightest noise, while others are only aroused with difficulty. These differences have been carefully classified by scientists. When scientists speak of how "fast" a person sleeps they mean how deep is his sleep. Not an old heathen name. Similarly with boast:

the sleeper becomes conscious of the sound and awakens. In this way was his sleep. Another method is to With indelible ink, character writes

the egg; it was retained, and since I breathed the breeze into the sheets from its shelly sepulchre there issued Of galleys from Phoenice; a new and winged thing of life and Columbus heard me call his fleets beauty it was easily made to fit in finely with the Christian faith in the resurrection of the dead.

And so he knew no peace.
The Drake I summoned out to war With plate ships to be won; am the lonely jungle star There is of course abundant war-That beckened Stanley on. rant, as all the world well knows, for holding spring the season when "the young man's fancy lightly turns to Around the world, around the world, Where'er the lips of surf are curied And challenge of the wild is hurled. thoughts of love." Writes the Twen-I've claimed men for my own And some I've given gold and fame, And some black sorrow and worse tieth Century: —and yet stop short at the church Methinks no leaf would ever bud in But still—I called them and they came

But for the lovers' lips that kise, the poets' lips that sing.

From this it appears that spring is a a chance to go on and on. Just a in Jerry's joyous romance. It was church with that President and add kisses. And so it is. Moreover, civil-Irvin Weatherty who voiced this fear his voice to the jubilant chorus, ized man has long laughed at himself Wander Lure, even stronger is man's "Christ Is Risen!" And no one shall for the verse for which spring is re hope of immortality. And it is at sponsible. Yes; many a literary crime | Easter that this hope springs strong For, lo, the winter is past, and the ain is over and gone; "Spring Poetry." Yet why laugh at "Spring Poetry." Yet why laugh at Shall man alone, for whom all else reain is over and gone;

"Spring Poetry." Yet why laugh at the flowers appear on the earth; the it? It is but man's way of voicing an time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land; urge as old as man himself. Laugh as heard in our land; vives, we may, so much a part of us today slone. The fig tree putteth forth her green is this ancient appeal of spring that figs, and the vines with the tender not even the unheroic, material, so-grape give a good smell. Arise, my phisticated, cynical, overcivilized, ir-| religious Twentieth Century man is So Solomon's Song welcomes spring entirely immune to either the pagan wording her delicate thoughts, "you cloths and sprigging flowers on good and so has spring been welcomed al- Call of the Wild or to the religious mirrors. The place is alive with it." ways by primitive man. And especial message of Easter. And many a heart-"That's queer," said Jerry's father. ly great was the joy of primitive man touching line has been writtento whom winter was the season of pri- whether inspired by the rollicking vation, of peril and of uncertainty of strains of the street-plane or by the the future. To him the return of sweetly solemn church bells.

spring was the promise of another span of life, the incentive to prepare And indolent languor at nothing at every human beart:

In happy enslavement while up from the pavement "Abide with me, fast falls the even-The magical melodies summon and They build me a vision of meadows The darkness deepens, Lord, with me

Elysian,
Of brooklets that babble and breezes When other helpers fall and comforts that croon,
And wistful and tender young Spring in her splender
Comes dancing to me on the wings of a tune.

Poor spring! But often sie must fall back on the street-plane in the big cities with their canyonlike streets between skyscrapers, their flinty pavements and their hurrying crowds intent on the business of the moment to deliver her message:

free; Away with your town-wrought weary load, Come hit The Trail with me!

No light thing is this Call of the celebration," they said, "but it shall Spring, oh, no! Her Song of the Wanhenceforth mean the resurrection of der Lure has called forth men of all Christ." And that explains why it is that this joyous Christian festival bears boost.

Associated With Easter

There fell from heaven one day, long,

"Then after all you really did-a but there are different means of dothe world try to obtain the weather of the world try to obtain the weather of the world try to obtain the weather they want by imitating it. If they The staining of the Easter egg with want rain they sprinkle water; if sun, because of the cross upon its back and various colored wools is a very an- they light fires; if wind, they blow or cient custom and like many others whistle—as sailors still "whistle for a rode into Jerusalem; and the fish predated the Christian era by cen- wind." So, at these early fertilizaturies. The shaggy-skinned Druid tion festivals, our savage forefathers used to stain eggs with blossom of prayed for the necessary sun and rain taken, and upon either side of wh gorse or broom and gave it to his with charms of fire and water. Here head are said to be the marks of the neighbor to bring him sun and success doubtless originated sprinkling cusfor his crops. As every farmer and toms still extant in many churches gardener knows, early crops need also the burning of the Paschal can-both rain and sun. It is a curious dies.

To take the trail alone am more strong than hearth or wife And all things that endure; am the new dawn-I am Life-

I am the Wander Lure. Strong as is Spring's Song of the

Imperial man! be sown in barren

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die; And Thou hast made him, Thou art

And at the last, no matter how strong has been the call of the world, the flesh and the devil, the call of the My figures grow hasy, I gaze with a Easter bells reaches every normal human ear and the cry goes up from

tide.

"Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day; Earth's joys grow dim, its glories page away:

Change and decay in all around I see, O Thou who changest not, abide with

"Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes; And glad are its ways, its laughter Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies.

Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vain shadows flee, In life, in death, O Lord, abide with

Two creatures are associated with the great festival of spring—the ass because it was upon an ass that Christ called the dory, for this is the creature from whose mouth the silver piece was

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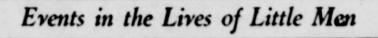




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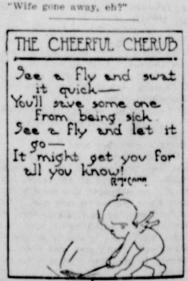




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"Hey, Brown, let's go off somewhere or a day or two and have a good



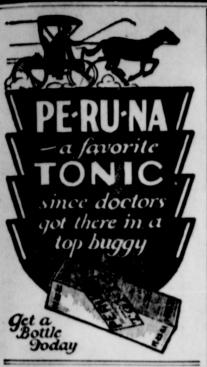
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No Artist Can Escape Responsibility in Choice of His Subjects

By DAVID KINLEY, President University of Illinois.

OME artists insist that they are not concerned with, and have no responsibility for, the subjects which they choose on which to exercise their technical skill. They deny that they need care what influence on morals, religion, or any other phase of life, their work may exert through the choice of an evil subject, provided only their work is technically perfect. That doctrine I challenge.

Since all art, whether letters, sculpture, painting, is expression of nature, every artistic production, if true in what it presents or in its way of presentation, has some merit and help for men. But when a great thought is greatly expressed, then we have a great artistic production.

If an artist in any line insists that his technical skill justified him in the constant selection of degrading subjects on which to exercise it and through which to express it, I say that he is doing a wrong to himself, to his art and to his fellow men.

No artist can escape responsibility to civilization, if you like, in the choice of subjects through which to express his technique. It rests with him to make the world better, or to make it worse. Like every other individual, he has an obligation and responsibility to the society of which he is a part. The man who cannot express his fine technique on subjects that are good, and just, and right, and high, and noble, but who must constantly find rotten topics, chooses because he has a rotten heart and a depraved mind. This is as true in literature as it is in sculpture, and, unfortunately, it is in literature that, in these days, we are finding the widest and most infernal manifestation of this spirit and point of view.

Generally speaking, it is only when the finest technique is used in the expression of the finest topic that we find the artist whose product endures through the centuries, the inspiration and the model of the ages.

Balance Is What We Need in Diet, in Thought and in Life in General

By DR. RUTH WHEELER, University of Iowa.

Tradition says that our early ancestors had excellent dietic sense. When they ate meat they ate practically the whole animal. In the same manner they made use of edible plants, eating seeds and leaves and all they could of stem and root. Civilization has changed all that. In the next stage both plants and animals were cultivated in order to develop particular parts to our liking; to secure succulent leaves, large seeds, big and tender roots.

But food at best is only one of many factors that make up a satisfactory equipment for life, and can best be utilized only when all the others are present; water, inside and out, exercise and rest properly balanced for muscle and nerve, for all organs and functions; air and sunlight and a wholesome mental and spiritual life are all equally indispensable.

Every year we realize a little more clearly how everything works together. Sunlight as well as oxygen and water is carried to all tissues and is necessary for many if not all functions. Balance is what we need; in diet, in thought and in life in general.

Credit Is Based on Confidence and Confidence Is Based on Character

By DAVID R. FORGAN, Chicago Banker.

Credit, not gold, is the life blood of business. Something like 95 per cent of all business transactions in a well-organized community involve credit in some way or another.

Credit starts enterprises, mills, railways, wages wars, makes civilization. It is a kind of element closely akin to water. In the sea of credit there are already affoat innumerable credit vessels. All stocks and bonds, all national and international debts, all accounts receivable or payable on all the ledgers in the world, and nearly all of what is called money may be considered various credit vessels afloat in this great sea.

Credit unites all civilized countries by unseen but very real cords of interest and mutual confidence. Every transaction of credit involves confidence of one man or set of men in other men or sets of men. This confidence is based on character and no modern business can be permanently successful that is not built on a foundation of character.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE America Has Better Banking Facilities Than the British Public

By ARTHUR KITSON, in London Outlook.

There was a time when the average Englishman thanked God that he was not as those poor, trust-ridden Americans. . . . In spite of our free-trade system this country is plastered all over with trusts, and, as in the case of America, the greatest trust of all is the banking monopoly. In this respect we are in a far worse plight than the Americans. Although the banking business is dominated in America by a few individuals, there are some hundreds of independent banks whose object it is to assist the farmers and small traders. The United States is furnished with far better banking facilities than the British public, Where we have one bank to every 5,000 of our population the Americans have one to every 1,500. Moreover, their banks are not as ours, i. e., branches of five or six parent companies. Recent amalgamations have brought the banking business in this country under the control of about two dozen individuals who are able to make or break nine-tenths of the business men of this country merely by extending or refusing facilities.

Cannot Keep One Conscience for Home and Another for Public Life

By REV. G. A. STUDDERT KENNEDY, "Woodbine Willie."

If you are going to have free speech, you must have it with all its dangers and responsibilities. The parson must think and pray that he may be able to discern the signs of his time and understand that the will of God is for man, and he must blaze it out as he sees it. Once he has done that, the responsibility rests with those who listen; they must choose whether they will hear or whether they will forbear. But you cannot have it both ways. You cannot blame the church when the world goes wrong, and curse it when it tries to lead the world right. If moral principles have nothing to do with politics, then wars must continue at home and abroad, with all their waste and bitter wrong. If moral principles are to be the basis of politics, then you cannot keep religion out. You cannot split life up into departments and keep one conscience for home and another for public life. Christian conscience runs the whole way or it does not run at all-



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THE FLOWERS

"Oh dear," sighed one flower. "Oh dear," sighed another flower.

"Oh dear, oh dear," sighed a third flower. "I'm being crushed," said s

fourth flower. "I'm being hurt," said a fifth flower. "Oh, this is so painful," said a "Oh, this is so u n c omfortable,"

said a seventh flower. "Whatever shall we do?" asked an eighth flower. "Whatever can

we do?" asked a

ninth flower.

"It's not fair to us," said a tenth "We don't do them any harm," said

an eleventh flower. "We try to make things nice for

them," said a twelfth flower. "We can't do it much longer if they treat us this way," said a thirteenth

"We'll not last long and it's not fair," said a fourteenth flower.

"We'll fade so quickly and it's all their fault," said a fifteenth flower. "And we did look so nice when we first arrived," said a sixteenth flower. "Maybe they'll change us later," said a seventeenth flower.

"It doesn't look like it," said an eighteenth flower. "No, they're just the kind who do

"Yes, I've heard of their kind before," said a twentieth flower.

There were twenty beautiful flowers, and they had been taken as a present to a family of people. The family took the flowers, or rather one member of the family took them, and even though they had lots and lots of flower dishes and vases they took the whole big bunch of flowers and put them

They were just able to fit in, and the person who and fixed them this way seemed relieved that she had been able to jam them all into one dish instead of putting them all over the house in a number of dishes.

Only one dish held the flowers, and yet with such tall, fine flowers, there could have been quite a look of a flower garden had they been properly arranged.

And now they were huddled so closely together that they would not last

Flowers jammed into a dish so tightly could not be expected to stand it.

And they felt so bad about it. They thought of the long time they would last if they were only given more room.

They thought of how much some people would enjoy having just a flower or two, and when they were fammed in this manner a number of flowers could have been taken out and not noticed.

In fact it would have helped the other flowers. It was dreadful,

the flowers felt, to be somewhere where they were not loved and not cared for properly. So many people loved flowers. So many people got such comfort and happiness and joy and delight out of flowers that it seemed so wrong that they should have gone to a family where they

were not appre- Whole Big Bunch

They were taken so for granted. They were not treated as though they were chosen for their loveliness. They were just flowers-a present to be accepted as all right but nothing about which to make a fuss. Oh dear, if only they had not come

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Doesn't Call Now Little Ann-You and Mrs. Van Gelt

never worked in a stable, did you, Mrs. De Bunks? Mrs. De B .- No, of course not. Heavens, whatever put that into your

Little Ann-My ma said you two didn't hitch horses very well, Grandma Was Homemade

Little Jewel (aged five)-Grandma, are you Irish? Grandma-No. dear. Little Jewel-Are you German? Grandma-No. Little Jewel-Well, then, I guess

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Teacher-Johnny, you may tell us about the Boston tea party. Johnny-I guess you will have to ask ma. She is the only one at our house who reads the society page.



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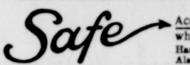
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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES ter, W. T. Savage and J. W. Me-THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Terrell. To all whom this may concern:

is hereby given, that there will son's banquet last Saturday the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926, lowing their regular meeting. by the qualified voters of the life bon several Commissioners Precincts dames Kathryn Harrell, Rose in said County and State. at the Nance and Janie Jobe made voting places in and for each every effort to make the affair Common School districts in said successful. A lovely banquet

county, as follows to-wit: son, in Precinct No. 1.

Dryden, in Precinct No. 2.

in Precinct No. 4, for the pur cake and coffee, and everyone pose of electing one County present did justice to the deli-School Trustee for precincts clous food. Several musical senumbered 2 and 3, and for the a one act play centitled, "Gathpurpose of electing one County ering of the Nuts," and directed School Trustee at large.

the same time and place and by talk made by County Attorney the same election officers that the same election officers that the work and service of the W. hold the election of Common B. A. was greatly enjoyed. School District Trustees in and Dancing and pleasant conversafor said Common School Dis-tion kept all happy until near tricts; and the Polls at said elec. Sunday morn. Everyone extion places shall be opened at pressed themselves as having had an enjoyable time and look-8 o'clock a. m. and shall not close ing forward to another such before 6 o'clock p m. Dated March 1st, 1926.

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envelopes, statements, ledger was in the city Monday looking sheets, remember the Times has over some of his land holdings.

EL PASO SCOTTISH RITE REUNION MAY 17th-21st

The 41st Semi-Annual Reun- gins' sister, Mrs. W. A. Daugh ion of the Ancient and Accepted erty Scottish Rite for El Paso will be Quite a number of young folks featured by a dinner for the spent Sunday at Meyer Springs, members of the class followed a picturesque spot 35 miles east by a dance and reception for the of town, on a pienic. class and ladies on Thursday Julian M. Bassett of San Annight May 20, announces W. 1. tonio was a business visitor in Ponsford, chairman of the re- the city Wednesday. union committee. Special cour- Mrs. Tom Butler of El Paso-tesies will be paid the women of visited Mrs. C. H. Mulkey sevthe members of the class who eral days this week are in El Paso that week, and and relatives. numerous items for the enter- Miss Delma Harper returned tainment of the class are being Monday morning from San Anplanned. "El Paso Scottish Rite tonio, Texas, where she was wants men from every town in called on account of the illness West Texas to be in this class," of her grandfather. says S. C. S. Bodkin, 32 degree Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laurence KCCH, local Scottish Rite lead- spent last Sunday in Ft. Stocker, "to enjoy this reunion, and ton visiting with relatives and go back home to preach the doc- friends. trines of Scottish Masonry, which stand for support of the from Berkeley, Cal., where he public free schools, intelligent Anyone caught dumping cans participation in civic affairs. was called on account of Scottish Masonry tends to make better homes, happier childhood,

and better citizenship.' of the cities of this portion of Mrs. C. I. White left Sunday the State, and it is expected that for San Antonio where she will a local Scottish Rite organization visit her sister, Mrs. E. D. Pipes. will be perfected here to work | Chas. E. Franks and his

Saturday Night Bridge Club. their ranch near Dryden. The Saturday night Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harper

Club was entertained last Sat- have returned from San Antonio urday at the home of Mrs. R. S. where they have been due to the Wilkinson. Tally cards and illness of Mr. Harper's grandscore pads were suggestive of father.

Upon adding score for the ranch several days this week and for a reasonable sum I will evening Mrs. W. H. Savage was shaking hands with friends and holder of the ladies high score enjoying city life. the award being a nut bowl. An Eversharp pencil was the men's Paso is visiting Miss Linnette high score prize that went to Clyde Griffith. The booby prize, book entitled "What I Know About Bridge," went to L. H.

At a late hour delicious refreshments consisting of French pastry and hot coffee were served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burn, Mr and Mrs. John Stovell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mr. and Special Chicken Dinner Sundays Mrs. L. H. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laurence, Mesdames F. B. Car-

W. B. A. Banquet.

By virtue of authority vested view No. 72 Woman's Benefit Association, had a father's and be an election held on Saturday, evening at the Masonic hall folwas spread for sixty fathers. In the Court House in Sander. sons, mothers and daughters, the latter all members of the W B. A. The menu consisted of In the Dryden School House in veal loaf, salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, bread and butter, In the Chandler School House fruit jello with whipped cream, lections were given, followed by by Mrs. D. A. Pollard, that caus-Said Election shall be held at ed a ripple of laughter. A nice event in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp left Thursday evening for San Antonio following a message stating Eats Anything that their son, Jack, was critic-"After taking Adlerika I can ally ill with acute appendicitis.
W. A. Qualtrough accompanied

-Contributed.

sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. Rio visited her niece, Mrs. E. F.

Miss Katherine Daniels came in Thursday morning from San Antonio to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels.

When in need of letter-heads, Geo. M. Snowden of Houston he has southeast of Sanderson.

where they visited Mrs. Hig If American History Puzzles You,

Ed Downie returned Monday

Mrs. C. W. Martin spent last

Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

mother, Mrs. A. A. Franks, were

visitors in town this week from

J. M. Lackey was in from his

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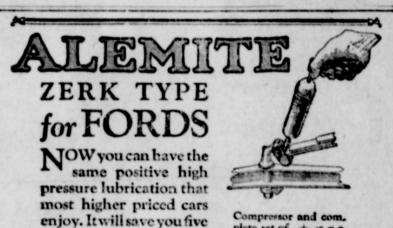
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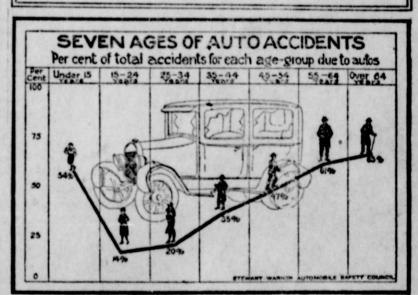
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Killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms, And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles, Playing in the streets after his lessons Are over. And then the lover. Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy Under his arm, to see his loved one Is struck by a taxi and hurtled to the ground Next comes the gay young blood Out for his evening's entertainment, whom Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon Upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue. And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors, Jay-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing bim Next, the family man, with years upon him, Confused and jostled in the crowd, Missteps, and dies amid thanksgiving That his last premium was paid up. And last, heary age, tottering and feeble, Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time, An easy victim for some selfish motorist Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, sans everything-but speed.

The chart above shows what proportion of all accidents happening to age group are automobile accidents. The toil is highest for the very and very old. This situation is explained partly by the heedlessne young and the infirmity of old age. Moreover, these two groups involved in industrial accidents which makes their automo constitute a larger part of their total accidents.