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Armistice Day was fittingly observed by the Sanderson Ro-tary Club at the Kerr Hotel last days ago from Del Rio and has passenger trains running in San-Thursday evening. The dining resumed work on his No. 1 Sow-derson. The west-bound trains room was tastefully decorated den 13 miles southeast of Sander-changed time last Sunday. the long banquet table was and has been underreaming. Mr. No. 8adorned with bouquets of vari- Williams' test near Finley in Wal

joyed:

Song—"America." Invocation—J. C. Stansell.

Reading-"The News of the P. R. Gorman.

Solo-"Marseillaise" - Mrs.

In his talk Mr. Creigh went back besides which he has had lots of to the late war, telling of how experience in South America. the feeling was at the first Ar- The well on the Ira Yates ranch mistice day when hostilities were in Pecos County is close to the ceased. He also touched upon Terrell County line. It belongs to the events since the war and of the World Court.

rine Johnson.

Song-"America." were plate favors given to each member, their wives and guests.

RAILROAD GOSSIP returned from several months visit in Alabama. Fireman H. A. Helmling has

returned from a visit to El Paso and has now taken the night switch engine. Engineer J. A. A. Roddy and

wife left Sunday night for Spur, Texas, in answer to a wire that his mother was seriously ill. Engineer R. A. Hankamer

E! Paso the first of the week. thorough overhauling.

Fireman C. Sullivan of El Paso is now working out of Del Rio.

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to call home to that abode above, the soul of Brother J. L. Erwin, Brother W. L. Erwin,

to Brother W. L. Erwin our sin- owner will discountinue carrycere sympathy in his loss; a copy of these resolutions be butter, eggs, fresh vegetables, sent the bereaved, a copy posted on the minutes of the Lodge, and

a copy published in the Sander-Fraternally submitted, S. S. DAGGETT R. S. WILKINSON, J. A. WHITE,

Sanderson Lodge No. 988 A. F. Sanderson, Tex., Nov. 12, 1926.

W. B. A. Meet. served by Mesdames Dixie and D. A. Pollard. Fletcher and Stella Sherod.

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NOTICE

Colored Sanderson views, 'framed room.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cav. ender Monday, "November 22, at 8 p. m. for a social and business meeting with Mesdames Caven der and Williamson as hostesses, about fifty guests.

DRILLING RESUMED ON WILLIAMS WELL

with the American flag, while son. The well is down 3,000 feet

The following appropriate and Verde county is down 1,500 feet. well rendered program was en- and the Sun Oil Company well on he Scott ranch in Terrell County is down 3,060 feet. Scouts, geologists and oil men generally have rmistice being signed in 1918" been more numerous in Terrely county than for some time.

E. T. Williams' brought in the Grant W. Wheaton, accompanied discovery well in Salt Creek, Wyo by Misa Maurine Johnson on the some years ago and has discovery wells to his credit in other fields,

the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Com-Piano selections-Miss Mau. pany and the Trascontinental Oil Co. and came in good for about

Mr. Williams' well is on what is known as the Sanderso anti-Yardmaster J. C. Hicks has cline, a geological structure in Terrell County that is attracting more and more attention

NEW GAME PRESERVE

Ed. Downie, of the Downie Ranch holdings, reported to the imes this week that Chief Deputy Fred C. Morris, of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-sion, had announced that the made a trip on passenger from sion, had announced that the West-Pyle Cattle Co. ranch, in Engine 601 is just out of the Pecos and Brewster counties and back shop at El Paso after a the Chas. Downie ranch in Terrell and Pecos counties, had been accepted by the State, as game preserve lands. Mr. Downie The woods are full of railroad stated that Commissioner Morris boys this week in search of the had notified them that he was sending out State signs with which to post the above pastures.

Sand rson Market Sold

A deal was closed recently whereby the Sanderson Market was sold by Tip Frazier to Sam he brother of our own beloved Was sold by Mr. Spears took Be It Resolved, that we extend charge the past week. The new ing groceries and will handle Be it Further Resolved, that only fresh and cured meats, fruits, and fish and oysters in

> Benefit Forty-Two Party. The benefit forty-two party

given last Friday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Hall by the local Parent-Teacher Asso-Committee, ciation was a decided success, both financially as well as socially. In the afternoon the following won the prizes: High score, Mrs. Clyde Griffith, a cake; second high, a can of fruit, Mrs. The local Review of the W. B. Clara Hord. At the night party A. held a very interesting meet- the high score prize, two cans of ing last Saturday evening at the fruit, went to Margaret Haass, Masonic Hall. The Review had while Mrs. Cecil Fletcher held as their guest for the meeting, the second high score, receiving Mrs. Lillie Holford, district dep | a can of fruit. The cakes that uty, from El Paso. Plans were were raffled off went to Mrs. made at this meeting for the en. Kokernot and S. B. Daggett, tertaining of the Great Com-mander, Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler of donated by Mesdames J. M. Cor-Dallas. Following the business der, R. S. Wilkinson and Harry meeting a pleasant social hour Newton. The cakes were donatwas spent, refreshments being ed by Mesdames Chester Smith

Bridal Shower.

Mrs. Robert G. Morris, a re-BAZAAR

The Ladies Auxiliary to the PresThursday afternoon at the Mabyterian Church will hold a bazear Thursday afternoon at the Ma-on Friday, December 3, at the Ma-sonic Hall by Mesdames Virgil sonic hall. Cakes, pies, candy and a Ellis, Fred Yeates, J. W. Daniels assortment of fancy work will be for and C. D. Strange. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white, a huge white wedding bell hung from the center of the

r unframed, make such acceptable An advertisement contest gifts. Order now for Christmas, helped to keep the crowd amus-Pictures can also be finished from ed. Mrs. Carol Harper, accomany portrait negatives made while panied by Mrs. Janie Jobe, fa-I was in Sanderson. M. J. Wicks. vored the guests with a solo.
1034 Hammond Ave., San Antonio. Soon two "colored ladies" came in with a basket of washing

WEST-BOUND PASSENGER TRAINS CHANGE TIME

(East Bound) -Sunset Mail: Arrive 9:20 a. m. Depart 9:30 a. m. 101-Sunset Limited Arrive 11:20 a. m. Depart 11:30 a. m. 103-Argonaut: Arrive 1:50 a. m. Depart 1:59 a. m.

(West Bound)

No. 7: Arrive 7:55 p. m. Depart 8:05 p. m. No. 102: Arrive 6:20 p. m. Depart 6:30 p. m. No. 104: Arrive 4:30 a. m. Depart 4:40 a. m.

Deer Season Opened Tuesday Hunters from all over the

State began arriving in the city Sunday in preparation to being 100 barrells of oil. It is believed on hand bright and early Tues-Miniature American flags that it will be responsible for a day morning for the opening of great deal of drilling in this the season of the fleet footed

> Clyde Wheeler has the distinct tion of being the first man to bring a buck to town. He came in late Tuesday evening with a 17-pointer.

Don't' forget the Ladies Auxiliary's bazaar that will be on Friday, December 3, at the Masonic hall.

BOOST!

You wouldn't give a thin dime for a knocker-he is unwelcome everywhere.

Be a booster-If you can't boost you can keep stilland if you can't do either, then you can move.

IT IS SAID: "The devil once lived in heaven till he began knocking his own home town."- and you know what

We think this the best Town in the best County in the best State - if we didn't think so we would move-and we are going to continue to ASSIST in keeping it so-

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

You Can Depend on Us.

Sanderson State Bank

City Barber Shop

You will always find

Clean Tonsoring, Keen Tools and Skilled Workman

Ladies Hair Bobbing A Specialty

Hot and Cold Baths

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We Carry **Everything Handled In** A General Store

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MEN'S SUITS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HATS, CAPS,

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Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE

We Are Headquarters for

Hardware, Oil, Paints Stoves, Pipe Fittings.

Wire, Nails,

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FURNITURE

We Mave a Nice Line of Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds,

Springs and

Mattresses.

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Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime Brick, Roofing,

Fencing.

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Dellas Woman Praises Tanlac

Mrs. J. A. Wakefield Ascribes Complete Relief From Bowel Trouble, Nervousness and Loss of Strength to Wonderful Tonic.

"At a time when I was troubled with rregular bowel

Light Co.
"My husband, under even severer "My husband, under even severer balls, gas, bloat, ons of stomach pains, gas, bloat,

likewise with splendid results.
"I gained about 15 lbs., my nerves were strengthened, and now whenever a nervous spell threatens me, I take a bottle of Tanlac, and am all right again."

Just as Mrs. Wakefield says, Tanlac
is a most remarkable tonic for building
up the system. Tanlac is Nature's own remedy, made from roots, barks and herbs. If you have symptoms of indigestion, gas, nervousness, ask your druggist for Tanlac-today!

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



Keep the family well and happy; free from constipation A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much | my favorite chocolates," said Bessie. rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the elimina- Bessie?" tive tissues clog and the result is kid-

a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are right." obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer said Bessie; "we used to go around a with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous lot together." spells, acid stomach, or if you have "I remember," said Bruce miserably. rheumatism when the weather is bad, He wished he could forget all those begin drinking lots of good soft water old happy days before the Washburns and get from your pharmacist about had moved into town. four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water be- the wake of pretty, dark-eyed Bessie fore breakfast for a few days and Hills, and then suddenly there was

your kidneys may then act fine. acid of grapes and lemon juice, com. Well, he wouldn't embarrass Amy by bined with lithia, and has been used hanging around the Reed place-he'd for years to help flush and stimulate forget Amy after awhile, he'd just cut clogged kidneys, to neutralize the her out of his heart! This breaking acids in the system so they no longer | your heart over a girl-Bah! "Tommyare a source of irritation, thus often | rot!" he said vigorously. relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent Bessie angrily. lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a guiltily. mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Our first impulses are good, genand kills them .- L. A. Martin.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Judge Mr. Hills' sermon?" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name | queer.' "Raver" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer ing your heart over a girl who turns Aspirin proved safe by millions and you down is all tommyrot," confessed prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Bruce. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.-Adv. It is Amy and-"

One's pulchritude is reflected in his looking glass; one's ignorance is reflected in his speech.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-less you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other

which stimulates circulation and helps You will feel a warm tingle as it en-

ters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief. Jare & Tubes



The Way of a

By ROSE MEREDITH

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IF IT was anyone but Washburn," muttered Bruce Lane mdodily. What is the matter with Billy Washburn?" demanded Amy Reed. "He's the dearest old thing, Bruce."

"If you think that way," said Bruce stiffly, "the discussion is ended. I suppose I would detest any man who came between us, Amy." 'It isn't as if we were engaged, you

and I," remarked the girl, her head drooping over the knitting in her lap. Bruce sat up jerkily. "Why-whyer, we are engaged, practically."

"Yes?" she asked gently. A bell sounded from the house, and then Mrs. Reed's voice came cailing down the garden. "Telephone for you,

Amy excused herself and went lightly along the brick walk to the house while Bruce gritted his teeth and tried not to think it might be Billy Washburn on the line-though he was sure it was that progressive youth who had stepped in the path of Bruce's slow wooing of Amy and seemed to be cutting him out entirely.

"Of course, I didn't ask her to marry me, but she knows it's the only thing care about in the world," he muttered to himself. "Of course, there's o use in my asking her now with this Billy boy around on the front seat-I'll just go and call on some other girlthere's Bessie Hills, she's a pretty little thing and she's always - pleasant to me." So the shy young man got upon his feet and without waiting for Amy's return, took himself off down the vilage street to the protty white house here the Hills lived.

Bessie was all alone on the front porch, sitting in the couch hammock, ooking very lonesome indeed in the dusk of the summer day. The Tucker giris, vivacious gossips, saw Bruce enter and he felt with some satisfaction that Amy would soon know that he had wearied of her flirtatious ways.

"Why, Bruce," cried Bessle as he came up the steps. "I am so glad to see you-I was hoping - someone would come along." Was there a little catch in her breath?

"Wasn't sure whether you'd be home or not," said Bruce bringing out the box of candy he had just bought at. the drug store.

"Oh, thank you, Bruce-these are "Do have some."

"I never eat candy," said Bruce, "Would you like to go to the 'movies,'

"Thank you, Bruce, but it's rather ney trouble, bladder weakness and hot, don't you think? There's a lovely breeze here-how is Amy?" The last remark came out wistfully.

Bruce stiffened. "I believe she's all "I haven't seen much of her lately."

First Billy Washburn had trailed in

some other girl, and now it was Amy This famous salts is made from the Reed, his girl, Bruce thought flercely.

"Bruce Lane-what do you mean by -saying that about my father?" said "I didn't say anything," he muttered

"Why, you did, too! I asked you how you liked father's sermon last Sunday and you say "Tommyrot' !"

"See here. Bessie, I never heard a erous, heroical; reflection weakens word you said-honestly, I didn't. I was too cut up thinking about something that bothers me-and I was talking to myself-why, I didn't go to urch last Sunday so how could I "Well, that's all right then, Bruce,"

giggled Bessie, "only it did sound

"I was just thinking that this break-

"Oh, Bruce-I am sorry-I suppose

"Yes, that Billy fellow." "Amy isn't the kind that cuts in." offered Bessie in a broken voice. "She told me she didn't really like him

From the open windows of the front "Go right through the house, Amy." front room and knelt at the open window. "Oh, Bessie, may I bring Billy out to you? He is so sorry, dear-it was all a misunderstanding about the Sunday school picnic-you know he asked you to go and you promised and then didn't, but now you can settle it together! He has been begging me to act as peacemaker, and so I have, but Bessie dear, in doing so, I am afraid I have lost my chance of happi-

ness with Bruce." "I'm right here, Amy, ready to see way, the latter going out to make his peace with Bessie Hills, the two young men gripped hands.

"Oneer way to fin out where we belong," said Riny semnly. "Amen," said Brea



then, it will not be amiss also, that in order to keep one's think- ful thinking which is thanks.

grateful thinking. With this in mind we may turn to earthly matters."

of God, so far above any human better and finer things.

will be with you." Paul sets forth the things upon lost to us. true, the worthy, the right, the pure, thanks is the appreciative life. Go sauce and pumpkin ple.

which has proved exceedingly practi-

cal and easy to handle. The gas has

by small quantities of chloropicrin, when the market is best,

the amiable or lovely, the kindly. In | to your dictionary again. To "ap HE festival of harvest time his philosophy it was vitally impor- preciate" means to "set a value." The is upon us. We are antici- tant that our minds should be oc- man who has adopted God's standards and the prospect of the He understood, as we are understand- good and the lovely and lovable as the happy reunions which are ing better today, that what is in a worthwhile and abiding things, is the accompaniments of this an- man's thinking will determine the real appreciator, and for him there

the deeper significance of Thanks there must be effort and discipline. It is always an interesting adven- this. The world in which he lived erring in the practice of "appreciature and often profitable to trace a was superficially provocative of much | tion." You have set your heart upon word back to its derivation, and a bitter, evil and unclean thought. In things that are unworthy, temporary, a bit absurd, but it was quite true. very cursory research with the aid a city like Philippi there would be illusory, and they are disappointing of a dictionary will reveal to us many things happening to the Chris- you. Take Paul's recipe. Begin to think the suggestive fact that the words tian and many things under his obser- about all that is excellent and praise-"thanks" and "think" have a common vation to evoke thinking on the baser worthy. Take your mind out of the origin. The former, indeed, is an ob- level. Even in this joyous letter he material shadows and into the sunsolete form of the latter, and required felt it necessary to warn his friends light of God's thought and love. Make only in course of time and usage its with tears against those whose "appe- your wants known to Him. The spirit special significance of pleased or tites are their god; who glory in their of thanksgiving will enter your soul,

a passage in the letter which Paul It is not easy in our day to follow stand "guard" at your mind's gatewrote to the Christians in Philippi Paul's instruction and example-for way. of Macedonia a letter which is keyed he practiced splendidly his own teach. And so on this Thanksgiving day to a high note of spiritual rejoicing, ing. What we do not actually see in let all good Americans give thanks in and breathes throughout the gladness the happening is brought to us in the spirit to the Pilgrims of Plymouth which should mark the life attuned to news columns of the daily press- Rock; for turkey, cranberry sauce, the purpose of God. You will find it things that are evil, indecent, ugly, and pumpkin ple; for their heroic n what we call the fourth chapter, in cruel. We cannot wholly ignore these struggle for freedom, and for their sucthe farewell words addressed by Paul things; Paul did not in his day. When cessful demonstation that their new to his friends. We quote from Doctor necessary he spoke frankly of them, land could be made to yield a living. Goodspeed's translation of the New calling a spade a spade, in his let. | For the specialties served up at all

War Gas Made Useful the prevalent methods of silk culture otherwise be deceived by the plans-

Rogues' Who's Who

the cocoons have to be all sold with- thie tales of professional beggars. It

pating the good fellowship cupied with such thoughts as these. of values, who sees the true and the nual celebration. Perhaps, character of his life. He understood, will always be occasion for the grate-

if we dwell a little upon ing on a high and wholesome plane. If you find little of it in your mind today there is something wrong with It was not easy in Paul's day to do your standard of values. You are shame, and who are absorbed in and the "peace of God, so far above any buman thought," will come to

ters. They are part of the world in good Thanksgiving dinners, Ameri-"Have no anxiety about anything, which we live of the world we must cans must bow to that friendly old but make all your wants known unto help. But our effort must be to dis. Indian, Massasoit. It was he who in-God in prayer and entreaty, with cipline our thinking so that they will troduced the cranberry and the pumpthanksgiving. Then through your not flood and overwhelm our minds, kin to the American people through union with Christ, Jesus, the peace excluding or submerging thought of the Pilgrims. Massasoit may have been a poor uneducated savage, but thought, will guard your mind and Even more difficult, perhaps, is it he and his people had a delightfully thoughts. Now brothers let your minds to escape the peril of those "who are simple and fairly efficient agricultural dwell on what is true, what is worthy, absorbed in earthly matters." The system: Corn in the hill and a climbwhat is right, what is pure, what is tide of materialism is strongly set ing bean; a pumpkin seed every five amiable, what is kindly-on every against the influences of the spiritual. bills. Massasoit showed the Pilgrims thing that is excellent or praiseworthy. Unless the channel is kept clear which the crasherry growing wild in the Then God who gives peace admits the flow of God's thought we marshes, and had no difficulty whatwill find ourselves presently with ever in demonstrating that roast tur-It is at once apparent that Paul minds incapable of grasping His pur- key and cranberry sauce was an uncom came voices. "Bessie's on the understood the intimate relation be poses and principles, with minds which beatable combination. The Pilgrims, front porch-alone," said Mrs. Hills, tween "thinking" and "thanking." His cannot meditate happily upon His of course, knew all about turkeys, admonition for the thoughtful life is truth or which will not respond to which had been taken across seas Amy Reed came flying through the manifestly the underlying basis for what is right and pure and lovely, from Mexico and had become common the thankful life. And the thankful The possibility of the thankful life, on English farms before the year 1600. life is the assurance of the guard- of the life which knows the comrade. But it was the friendly Indian who ing and companioning peace of God, ship of the God of peace, will be as impresario brought together for the first time on any stage those three which our minds should dwell—the This life of right thinking and giad Thanksgiving stars—turkey, cranberry

> in a period of two or three weeks, but is a complete "Who's Who" of rogues A war gas made by Prof. Gabriel the use of chloropierin promises a of this class and gives the stories

Bertrand of the Pasteur Institute, has practical way, it is said, for the grow- they tell in order to abstract money found a pence time use in the silk in- ers to turn the cocoons into nonper- from the pockets of the tenderyou home," said Bruce, and as be found a peace time use in the silk in- ers to turn the the which can be soid hearted. Most of the information in the volume has been gathered from the author's personal experience. He has found that most professional been tried in various silk-raising cen- One of the most novel reference beggars have only one story apiece. ters and has been found to possess books in the world is now being com- After they have exploited it to the marked advantages over killing the pfled by an East London vicar for full in one district they move on to cocoons by baking or steaming. Under the protection of those who might another .-- Answers.



HEARING SLEIGH-BELLS

It was Christmas Eve and the chilfren and the grownups and the big black cat and the little white dog had all gone to bed.

It was a beautiful Christmas Eve with snow on the ground and the air crisp and cold, quiet and without any

Timmy had gone to bed at a slight ly later hour than had his younger sister Kitty.

But Timmy was asleep now. And yet he was not so sure that he was quite sound asleep.

He knew he was too sleepy to get up, though he had really meant to lie awake and hear all that was going on. He had wanted to hear Santa's arrival and the sleigh-bells and the reindeer.

Of course he had promised he would not, even if he were awake, go down and see Santa.

He knew Santa did not have the time to stop and talk and that he liked to be quite alone when he was fixing the Christmas presents and getting ready everything that he had for everyone.

But he had made up his mind he would have a beautiful time listening to the sounds of the sleigh-bells and of the reindeer and of Santa. For he knew he could hear the

slight sounds Santa made as he moved around in the living room fixing the presents

Yes, he had planned to have a glorious time listening. And so had his younger sister

They had both spoken about it. "I'm going to listen for Santa Christmas Eve," Timmy had said so many times.

"I'm going to listen for him, too," Kitty had said just as often.



In the Morning.

Timmy was even more decided than He would certainly lie awake until

after Santa had gone. And so was Kitty more decided than

She would certainly lie awake until after Santa had gone.

But now that he had gone to bed he really could not even tell whether he was awake or not. That seemed

He felt so sleepy and yet he seemed to hear sounds. Did he really hear sounds or not?

Oh, yes, he was quite sure of it now

He was very, very sleepy. He could hear, though. He was simply too sleepy to think very much about anything, but he could hear the distant sound of sleigh-bells.

Now they came nearer, and nearer Now he heard them quite distinctly, but they were soft and musical and sweet, and though they were clear they were not very loud. Well, of course Santa would not

want too loud ones. He wanted the world to sleep while he worked and to have it awaken to the joy and fun of the work he had done. And then Timmy heard sounds as

though from the chimney down in the living room. Yes, he distinctly did hear sounds.

sleepy and yet to be awake just a Once he heard a slightly louder noise as though the pack were being put down on the floor. He hoped

there would be lots of presents. Then he heard the sleigh-bells once more. How beautifully they did sound. They could be heard, faintly, bit of it. Puts scalp in the pink of quite a distance away.

He heard them disappearing, then they disappeared. It was quiet. He didn't know what moment it was that he fell so soundly asleep, for he did fall soundly asleep. It was actually a start when his sister jumped into his room in the morning and on to his

"Oh, Timmy, I heard Santa's sleighbells last night." "And I did, too!" Timmy said.

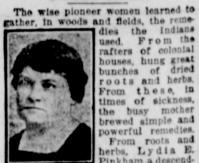
Time to Feed Baby

Little Bonnie, aged four; was much love with her new baby sister.

One evening the baby was crying and Bonnie kept insisting that mother feed the baby. To which mother replied that it wasn't time to feed her. Bonnie disgustedly replied, "well, please feed her anyhow! She doesn't know what time It is!"

Baby's Accomplishments "All our baby can do," Bobble in formed the caller, "Is to wake up ev'y two or free hours des' to eat himse'f to sleep again."

Own Medicines



houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies Pinkham, a descend

ant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood

Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and
made up her mind that she would give
the Compound a trial. At that time she
was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better
and like a new women after taking six and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."
Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park

Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and rundown," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which

at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigoration. ous that it will do its work without

any help. Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

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CHRISTMAS TRIFLES THAT ARE SUITABLE

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p of amusing and efficient en are due to arrive at Christe. They are destined to hang the rooms of uncared-for bachor any other men who may edles, pins, buttons, thread Bits of colored flannel, or booth cloth, account for the of the jolly Chink pictured and black wool yarn or darning will serve to outline his feafinish his garments with buttonbole stitch and provide the queue which serves to hang him in a handy place.

Cardboard will serve as a foundation for the small oriental pictured, or he might be fashioned like the flat, rag dolls that are stuffed with

. . . New Parchment Shades



Christmas time always brings many kinds of pretty candle shades. Just now parchment shades, bought plain and decorated to suit oneself, are popular and they may be painted or silhouettes in black on the underside,

> Odd Laundry Bag



The head of this slant-eyed gentleman, who will carry laundry for his lucky owner, is cut from unbleached horses, another down for the bodies. domestic, stuffed with cotton and sewed over the book of a coat hanger. The canny face is sketched on with black paint, bits of black ribbon contribute the ap and collar and vool yarn provides the hair. A long shirt of cretonne is open near the top and sewed together at the bottom, forming a clever laundry bag.

. . . . In Black and Purple



A black lace bandeau, with light aide and a tiny ribbon-covered elastic

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-15-"Ah, these proceedings are legal, then!" exclaimed the stranger, with what appeared to be an air of genuine relief. "In that case-"

"Miner's law. Best law that is. But you'll git a trial," cut in Shorty; and the captive's eyelid flickered. "That will be all from you just now. Tie his arms, boys, and bring him along." Back toward the clearing we started, watched the claim, had learned "some led by the group convoying the captive. He had an easy, athletic walk. Everything about him, in fact-the accent, the precise speech, the cool, formal manner-suggested the gentlemen. Perhaps almost too much the gentleman.

We were well out in the clearing before I looked ahead; so much did this man whom I had captured for death hold my insane attention. Out of the gem of information from the tipsy tions. woods came the cowboy, leading that gossip of the Silver Dollar. The little black horse on which the posse had mounted the gagged and helpless Charlie Meek. The saddle was empty. I saw then that a figure lay shrunken and huddled across our path. The leading group stopped beside it. The rest of the bandits had quarreled with of me. whole frame of the captive gave a jerk and then settled back, as by effort of the will, into a pose of easy nonchalance. I hurried forward.

Charlie Meek. He was bleeding from a hole in the chest; the side of his head was all asmear with another him behind to guard the cabin and ture rose again-the blue eyes of Conwound. The gag still stretched his watch the approaches. jaws; over it ran a bloody foam. But his wounded torso heaved; and there was a pleading intelligence in his committee for nerve and marksman-

"Better git that thing out of his mouth," said Shorty with a touch of of the inmates start through the moonsoftness. "'Tain't needed no more." Some one untied the gag. His eyes rolled until they showed only the in the cabin; by which they knew whites; the muscles of his face drew; that things were going as expected. his faws moved as though the last instinct in him, the talkative, was for claim-this, it seems to me yet, was

Then his throat rattled and: "He's gone!" said Shorty. I looked up at the captive. And other eyes,

suppose, were we all. Would one of you gentlemen mind slipping that rope a little farther up in the woodpile, waited for dawn. my right arm?" he asked. "It will When the bank robbers, having rehold me just as securely and won't ceived the double signal for "all safe," chafe so much-thank you."

clump of trees. But Shorty, looking get the drop, and to capture them down at the body, vouchsafed unasked alive. a word of explanation.

"Ought to tied him to a tree up by the Marcus wanted to see what he would horses. Had some loony idea of keep- do. As Marcus expected, he turned ing him where we could all watch him. on the marshal, announced his own th cut-out figures pasted on. When those road agents come out by Pretty effects are made by painting the cabin, the boys there on the ridge ting him fire the signal, thereby putshowed a little excitement, I guess. to show through when the candles are Anyhow, Matt. that fool cowboy from the slaughter house, lost his head and let go the bridle. And this"-Shorty dropped his contemptuous pronoun not untenderly-"took his chance and dug his heels into his hoss. Matt got him here"-he pointed to Charlie's breast-"and-and somebody in the posse got him here. Then the boys down below had to shoot- Hey! Here comes the

Over the ridge marched another captive-tall, rangy, bearded. Vaguely I had been trying to account for the fifth handit. This evidently was he. Led toward the clump of trees, he passed me. He had a pair of strange, staring, light-brown eyes, which seemed to look through and over the members of the posse, crowding round following like little boys. Shorty ran forward, barking an order. Left alone. I followed. The tall man and my captive were facing each other; and their eyes showed no recognition; only faint curiosity. Then they were led away, made to sit down under separate trees. Shorty, all executive force again, sent one squad up for the

A half-score of us, temporarily unoccupied, withdrew beyond earshot of the captives. Tongues began to wag. They questioned me about my feat; for I, who had gone on this hunt a suspected person, was now a hero. I had taken my man with my naked hands. I evaded answer. Then the posse fell again into boasting and reminiscence; and to me, as reporter for the Courier, all addressed their narratives. Never did journalist hear any story less curiously, for my own moment of exultation in tragedy was passing. But I heard nevertheless, Pyrites, was dancing even on the westand absorbed half consciously the background to the night's events. I dwarf pine our shoddily solemn prohave heard it many times since from cession emerged into the straggling better authority, have put it together in logical detail. And because I have Horsemen were swinging now round much more to tell, let me here finish the line of shacks which marked the

with that tonwood stage, the bank and express | had recognized Charlie Meek, was company had taken serious thought shaking his fist at the dead bandits concerning the raids on their treasure shipments. From their own funds- ly. for an appeal to the county was worse of the posse were slipping bits of than useless they had hired Mike news from the corners of their mouths ribbons attached to it, and the bartender and two other detecknotted at the back, makes this simple tives who never then or thereafter lowers . . . my own name. . . breakfast cap for the gray or white showed their hands or revealed their Men were pointing me out. haired woman. It is adorned with a identities. The criminals and extor- "And never even went to his gun," I band of ribbon ending in bows at the tionists of our camp were all roughly heard. . . . My captive ahead rode

grown careless with immunity. Every . . . his spirit defied mine. . . . committee. Down the streenight Mike the bartender plucked This was Main street. How the the captive and his guards. grown careless with immunity. Every fastened on the five men who workedoccasionally-that remote, unpromisstage robbery and the hold-up of the look at the crowds again. matching notes with his fellow who one's" code of signals by gunshot.

The place of Marshal McGrath in this criminal scheme of things long remained a matter of doubt. Finally the detectives and their employers the game from the first . . . others rated him for what he was-an antive of an era from which Cottonwood camp had emerged.

Meantime Mike had plucked another "Killer," that member of the gang who had wanted to torture the Stonewall Jackson paymaster, had grown dangerous. On any big job he was likely to shoot prematurely, recklessly. The What pressure they could put upon a wild man like him, unless it was knowledge of his manifold crimes, I know not. At any rate, they subdued him to their policy. The next time they went out they would leave

On the night of action, a band of eight men, picked from the vigilance ship, hid in the bushes above the claim. After supper, they saw four light to the little horse corral on the hillside above. A candle still burned Two expert plainsmen stalked the the most valorous deed of that night. Luck served them; the Killer went out presently for a pall of water. When he returned, his right hand occupied, now that the curtain had fallen on they rose up behind him, poked two Charlie's tragedy, followed mine. He muzzles into his ribs. Having satiswas perhaps a trifle pale; but so, I fied themselves that he would not talk. the squad bound and gagged him and, disposing themselves in the cabin or should return to the cabin, the vigi-They led him on; seated him by the lantes intended to let them enter, to

By prearrangement, Charlie Meek "Darn thoughtless of me," he said. was not arrested with the marshal. virtue, asked to lead the posse ting in our hands the last piece of con vincing evidence, was an afterthought. a final detail arranged between Marcus and Shorty before we started.

So far, the elaborate program had gone through with machine-like smoothness-not a break or slip. I marvel yet that in taking possession of the town and arresting so many dangerous characters the vigilantes never had to fire a shot before Charlie Meek was killed.

The horses had come. Up from the hollow, men had borne the three corpses. All, by virtue of good marksmanship, had mercifully died in their tracks. They rolled Charlie's body captive in the Black Jack the night straight. before. Last night-every time my mind formed that phrase, I had a kind of vague wonder to think that years and ages had not passed since the setting of yesterday's sun. He had been struck squarely in the forehead by two heavy bullets at once, and mutilated most horribly.

Shorty was bellowing orders-"Git those bodies onto horses! Tie up the prisoners and mount 'em! You, Matt, rustle back to camp and tell Mr. Handy we're comin'-ride! Don't anybody else go ahead-this job ain't over." Glad for anything that would break my tumbling, fluttering thoughts, I hurried to my horse.

CHAPTER XII

The sun had fully risen over the ward slopes, when from a grove of litter of cabins bordering Cottonwood. rear approaches of Main street. Be-Even before the robbery of the Cot- hind them ran pedestrians. One man

> . he would know better present-Before and behind, riders to friends in our fringe of camp-fol-

interlocked; one group knew the gos- with his back straight, his head up across the back adjusts it to the head sip of the others. Moreover, they had . . . If he would only sag or droop Louisville Courier-Journal

gems from drunken lips. Suspicion vigilance committee had grown! A cordon of armed guards stretched on both sides of the way. . . them had followed the futile chases of raised a hand to a pale forehead, Marshal McGrath after the latest crossed herself. . . . I must not

> Men crowding about me congratulations on my nerve Marcus repeating: "It's great, boy!"

. the touch of their hands were achronism, a back number, representationathsome . . . would they ever was Colliver; there was Red Nell. The let me alone? . . . Ah, now the committee had gone into conference . . flashes of light on their inten-. "He won't take long." I heard from Shorty . . . Mayor

Brown was to be judge. . "Well, come on! Let's get it over with!" Marcus commanded. Then his sharp, strained countenance turned my way and he seemed again aware

"Coming along to the proceedings, boy?" And that inquiry jerked me out of the haze into the light. I would not, I could not attend that trial because of what I knew and would not tell but mostly because that softening picstance Deane. Guilty she might be-



My Captive Rode With His Back Only Sag or Droop-His Spirit De-

guilty of course she was; nevertheless, could not face her reproach. And Marcus, peering into my face, must have guessed something of this: for his expression softened and:

"All right!" he said. Then, as though finding for me a logical way out, he added:

"S'pose you stay here on guard." Others were listening now; and for wife.' their benefit he went on with a jocularity I knew to be assumed: brought him in, and you keep him. Hey, McNeill, Bowles! You're to stay here on guard. Mr. Gilson's in command." The door had opened again. over, roughly composed it, laid out The Killer emerged between two the others beside it. The first was guards, his hands now unbound. There what a thing I had been. that man with a short black beard was a welt above his wrist where the

! committee. Down the street walked

The beelike swarm about the court-

house became active, moved, shifted. . A Heretofore it had been silent or nearing claim above Forty-Rod. One of woman looked from a cabin door, ly so; merely buzzing with subdued conversation. Now, its members broke into audible speech, even into vociferation. A large squad of guards Stonewall Jackson pay roll, and, might see-what matter if I did see had detached itself, marched away; it disappeared into that alley which led to the Pioneer corral. Ten minutes later it emerged-augmented. Between the ranks I discerned the tall form . . Buck reassuring me that he of Chris McGrath, framed by an unalways said I ought to have been in ranked crowd. Ah, there were the prisoners of the Ploneer corral, they who were held for deportation. There squad aligned itself and its captives before the log assay office beside the courthouse. From the peak of its gable extended a new timber. It had not been there before. .

A horse was being led into the crowd-a barebacked bay horse. The guards were beating men away from him; and the babble had stopped. The only sound was the shuffle or thump of feet on the board sidewalks. Men had come through the courthouse door. Above them emerged a form, bare-headed, blindfolded, hatless—they were leading the horse toward the beam. The Killer's head was wagging as though he was talking.

There seemed no benefit of clergyand Marcus had summoned a clergyman for the gambler who lost his nerve. I knew then that his speech was but blasphemy; that the Killer, on whose departing soul lay the blood of twenty men, was dying as he had lived. There was a man on the beam

. Some one standing on a chair had dropped the loop over the Killer's neck. His head wagged; was still. The horse gave a violent leap out from under . A murmur that was a wall from the crowd. . . . A man on the outskirts pitched over on to his The heaving shoulders, the blinded head, visible above the spectators, were spinning. And a voice walled and choked in

my ear:

The prisoner stood at the window. His hands clutched the bars. His eyes stared. His loose mouth had fallen open. His head was wobbling on his shoulders. And his despairing glance clutched at mine.

"Let me go!" he pleaded. "Let me go!" I shook my head.

"Then send for my wife"-the words came out of him in spurts, in jerks. "She'll-she-might get me out of this. For G-d's sake, send for my wife!" "Who is your wife?" It was as

"Mrs. Deane-Mrs. Constance Deane -Mrs. Barnaby's place"-he was sagging from the bars now. "She came to get me out of this. All the way to make me stop this. My God, if I'd listened to her, I'd have been a decent man-" and then, as though the sense back of his emotion warned him that he was making a fatal admission, his mouth snapped shut, semething like intelligence returned to his eyes, and

Mechanically I repeated, I do not

"You know why: "Get back from the window!" For I was Robert Gilson again; like a naked soul at the judgment seat I saw what insane jealousy had made of me, what I had done to the woman I leved.

And I turned, as though the motion whom I had seen giving orders to my rope had cut. . . . But he walked would relieve me of my thoughts, and saw her; and thought for an instant Some one had given me the key. I was seeing a vision. She stood at Some one had commanded that I was the fall door. One hand rested on the to open the door only on signed order latch. The other clasped round her or personal demand of the central head a black shawl. Her blue eyes,

Singer Outspoken as to Masculine Faults

Mile. Spinelly, popular Parisian | plain about. But he will pour coffee music-hall star, has not a high opinion on the tablecloth, burn the carpet with of masculinity. "Men," she declares, his cigar and slam doors. If an intel-

and you will hear nothing but triviali- stick to one." ties and stupidities. At home man is a devastating plague. He smokes, spits, coughs and sneezes. Noise enervates him, heat suffocates him, coid irritates him. In less than an hour he will find ten puerlle things to com-

A Guide Needed

"What do you do when winter breaks up?" asked a man for whom

Toofus had been guiding. "I may go to Niagara falls," respended Toofus, "and be a guide," "But what is there to guide about at Niagara fails? Everything is in policeman came up."

plato sight." "A guide goes around with honeymooners, said Toofus, and keeps them from walking into those falls."-

do everything wrong. If they make ligent woman knows one man she money they lose it. They take the knows them all. Men ile, but not well. wrong wives, then divorce them and To read their faces is easy for a womtake others, also the wrong ones. an. To be constantly with one man Send a man to shop and he will buy would be a sort of heroism if we did absurd things. Ask him for some fa- not know that changing from one to vor and he will blunder. Take the another means only changing from trouble to listen to his declarations one evil to another. So it is better to

Stopped in Time The defendants were all certain that

they had not been overspeeding. "We may have been putting on speed when we got to the hill, but we could be down to 20 miles an hour within two car-lengths," said the first

"I'm sure," said the next man, "that we weren't doing more than 15 miles an hour, and at the crossroads we were down to ten." The third merely put it: "We were practically at a standstill when the

"If I hear any more witnesses, I shall have the car backing into some one," said the justice of the peace, "I'd better stop the thing now. Ten dollars him."

wimming in anxiety which I took for reproach, seized mine, clutched them. "You!" she said. "You!"

"Is this your husband?" I asked. "Yes. Quick! Have you the key?"

"Yes." "Then give it to me!" Her hand. her eyes pleaded. "You say you love

"No," I said, "I will do it myself." And while I was saying that—so quick is thought-I had formed both a determination and a plan. All save us stood watching that drama of a passing soul, their eyes captives of horror. My fellow guards were not watching. My roan, with his trick of speed, stood at the door. I moved forward to act. She raised her hand as though to protest, dropped it as though realizing that she would waste time. I threw the reins over my saddle born, I turned the key in the lock. It grated. I glanced involuntarily over my shoul-McNeill and Bowles had not heard the sound. My captive was crouched on the floor, half collapsed.

As I entered his eyes went wild. "Listen," I said, "and get yourself together if you want to live! There's a horse at the door. Here is my hat. It's a different color from yours. Follow me out. Get on to the horse as quietly and quickly as you can-"

Instantly control came to his face, his limbs. But I staggered the six steps to the door.

"Watt a moment!" I said. I placed myself by the saddle, on the side toward the crowd. A tiny practical consideration troubled my mind for an instant and was as instantly dispelled. I was tall, he short-but I rode still with the short eastern leather-he could reach my stirrups. He mounted so suddenly that his foot, crossing the saddle, struck my back. The beat of a trot, a lope—he was gone.

I looked back toward the crowd. Me lifting him on to the horse. They were this phenomenon of a galloping horse appeared neither to warn nor to interest him. His gaze turned back toward that suspended torso, again moving and swaying toward those bound, convulsed arms. No one else

I was facing Constance now. "Oh you must go, too!" she cried.

"And you?" said I "I am responsible for this-I will face the responsibility!" she said simply. And her eyes were superb. "No, I am responsible," I said. "It

was I who caught him. It is you who must go. I will face it." "And I will not go!" she replied simply, firmly. I saw I could never move "Then we will both stay."

Looking into my eyes, she must have read a determination equal to her own. Her look lightened a little. "Perhaps I can find a way out," she

For her, I knew there was a way out. They were not hanging women. Marcus had elected only to deport Red Nell, and had withheld even that pun-Ishment from Constance herself, suspect though he held her. For me-the vigilance committee had only one punishment for such as me. It was im-

munity or death. The Killer was gone at last. He had been a long time dying. Some one, probably one of the doctors, had anonneed this I felt. For the buzzed again in talk. Now the guards were carving a way between the courtroom and the jail; and I filled my lungs and squared my shoulders for my ordeal. If I died-I must carry one thing across with me. And as slow-moving body of men emerged from the courthouse, moved between the lines. I spoke it like a last request.

"Constance, you love me, don't you?" he finished weakly: "Send for my my hand before she released her hold. "Yes," she said simply, and pressed "But I have tried to do my duty. And how I have blundered-" Her voice. she controlled berself and smiled reassurance into my eyes. So we stood until the central committee reached us, and Shorty, marching with two

guards, said : "Give me the key!" And as he said this, he cast at Constance a frown of surprise and disapproval.

I had been forming my plan. I had not dared confide it to Constance. It would give the refugee more time-all or nothing for me now! I saw that Taylor was not with the central com- flowers adorn her bodice. She is littee. And swallowing my sickening fears, I lied,

"The key?" I said, affecting surprise as well as I could. "Why, the door's unlocked. No one's in there. Mr. Taylor came and took him away-with a

"Sounds to me like a d-n lie!" said Shorty, his eyes traveling from me to Constance, "What-" but Marcus cut him off.

"Taylor was in the courtroom last time I saw him. One of you guardsyou, Robertson-go look for him." The face of Marcus seemed ten years older. His bright eyes had gone dim; the dark bristles of his unshayen cheeks emphasized the waxy yellow of his complexion. And through my anxiety. my mounting terror, my battle for resolution, I spared energy for regret that I was deceiving him, my friend, my partner. Buck, too.

Between the file of guards Taylor came running. The crowd, sensing some hitch in the proceedings, was oushing toward the jail. The guards were forcing them back. Taylor had reached our group.

"What's this?" he panted. "What's this about taking away the prisoner? I haven't even seen him!" The voice of Constance, rich, level.

"No, gentlemen. I let him go. "That isn't so!" I cried, "I had the key. I unlocked the door and released

***************** Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade



Scissor painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the homes and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas. These home-made shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchief linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed crepe paper. Here is one in which the figures are silhouettes in black. After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint and, after this is dry, a background in soft yellows, reds and browns, is blended on

> Gay Holiday Aprons



Here is a gift that everyone, from randma down to the youngest subdeb will rejoice in at Christmas time-and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint pinafore, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black sateen, and is prettiest in cretonnes having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it. The black sateen borders the bib and pockets and makes the

. . . .



Everywhere in the shops this year there are dainty and fascinating bisque ladies with dignified colffures and pretty faces, waiting to be dressed in spreading silk skirts. These doll torsos are made in several sizes and are used as shades over electric lights or posed over telephones, bonbon or work baskets and pincushions. Wide taffeta ribbon clothes the blond beauty pictured and the tiniest ribbon posed over a small wicker basket.

> Parchment Torcheres



softening electric lights are the fashionable parchment torcheres which may be bought ready for painting. They may be tinted with soft vellows and reds blended together, or decorated with floral or other decorations. One who is not clever at painting can get beautiful effects by cutting out designs from crepe paper, pasting them on the torchere and then painting over the entire surface with thin, transparent, amber sealing wax Corner

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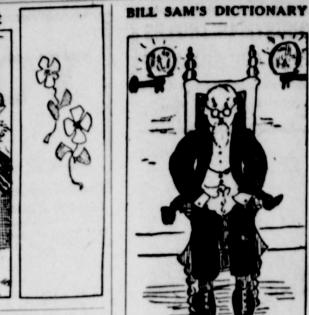
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Village Gossip

By J. L. MARTIN

After all, it is pretty nice to live
in a community in which everybody is
a member of a genuine aristocracy. made up of people so poor that they will never get the idea that they are anything else but just folks.

ARISTOCRACY: A high social standard set by the best, but strained at by a few who think themselves the

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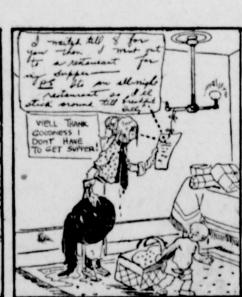
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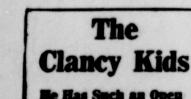








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Shoes have long been recognized as a style requisite in their own right, and will continue to be very important requisites while present styles in skirts hold good. As a result, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, women are seemingly giving greater attention to footwear than ever before. The time and energy spent on the selection of a hat have ing. Why don't you Diamond been to some extent transferred to the choice of shoes. Consequently, shoes have become as diversified as millinery, and in order to be well shod one must wear the appropriate shoes for the occasion. In fact, there is little ny material. Right over the excuse for going astray in this matter, for shoes are now divided into fairly But be sure to use Diamond definite classes-for sports wear, shopping and other daytime purposes, your druggist will give you afternoon occasion wear and evening usage. For sports and the routine of daytime black and brown are the preferred colors; then for the afternoon shoe more latitude is permitted, both ft-free-write DIAMOND n color and leathers. Evening slippers are seen in every conceivable col r, and in metallic fabrics, silver and

Oxfords are, of course, the favored choice for sports wear, and this season are seen with fancy perforations, fringed tongues and bandings, with or without side buckles. Calfskin is used most and is often trimmed with alligator or lizard. For daytime wear either the "dressy" oxford or singlestrap pump is preferred. The oxfords are cut lower this year to show off the upstanding tongue. Many have but two eyelets, and these are fastened with a wide ribbon lace. As regards the pump, two leathers are often combined, the vamp of the shoe being of plain kid or suede and the strap trimming of one of the novelties. Intricate cut-out work has been dispensed with in these shoes, but is seen in both afternoon and evening slippers.

With the afternoon pump more color and design is used. For instance, light grays, beige and fawn shades are combined with dark browns, grays and black. The leathers include kid, suede calf, some patent leather and the full range of reptilian novelties. Side lacings are slowly gaining favor, but will require some time before they reach the popularity they are having abroad. Cut-out work in lattice effect is used considerably and in most instances this part of the shoe is trimmed to emphasize it. Then, again, many of the shoes have appliqued de signs at the toe, back part of the heel and in a winged design below the instep. Spike heels predominate in this group, although there is one type that is not quite so high; this is called a "medium spike."

It is the evening slipper, however, that is receiving the most attention, both from a standpoint of color and fabric, and not so much from design. Brocades in silver and gold are seen, in front. shot with colors of iridescent hue. Hand painting in designs of French forget-me-nots decorates the does and out in Paris. The blending of two heels of both satin and kid models. colors gives a two-tone effect that per-Appliques treated in futuristic themes mits the hat to blend with different are posed on silver and gold kid. One costumes. Many different color compair of evening slippers in a pastel binations are to be found in the milshade has petit point embroidery on linery shops. The ribbon trimming toe and straps. And a new leather treatment has been added. It is known able. as nacre, or mother-of-pearl, for it has all the lovely shimmering effect of a bination often used this year. Perglossy shell and comes in pastel forated felt posed over satin foundashades only.

Military Hip Length Cape, Edged With Fur



Carmel Myers, the motion-picture player, wears this chic gray coat with military hip-length cape edged with tallor, and modistes who have imi equirrel fur. The standing collar is tated the coat are calling it the Musalso of equirrel. The cuffs are of self- solini coat and predict it will be a

Welcome Ostrich Boa in All Former Glory



Yes, we are wearing ostrich boas again and we are going to carry ostrich fans, too, for fashion so de crees. As to the boas the mode sends word that they are to be as popular for daytime wear as for evening. Especially is the seal of approval stamped on the short ombre, beige or black boa as a finishing touch to the street costume. The new gold ostrich and the pastel colored is reversed for

formal occasions. Furthermore, ostrich is trimming the latest millinery, also used for shoulder bouquets, is heavily bordering the evening wrap and gracefully embellishing the delicately tinted chiffon dance frock.

Small Hats Favored by Women Who Follow Mode

Small hats with high, crushable crowns in felt, velvet or velours are considered the smartest headgear for the season. Occasionally we see a wide-brimmed velvet model, but these do not seem consistent for the sleek, boyish head which is decreed by Dame Fashion.

Colors in millinery, like colors in costumes, run to black, browns, chanel red, jungle greens, valencia blue and orangeish nasturtium shades. Trimming is the one thing which distinguishes the new bonnet from those we have been wearing. Where the simple ribbon crown band was formerly used we now find bands of leather and fur trimming most of the smart shapes.

The fur or leather crown band merely replaces the ribbon band. Bands of pony and short-clipped calf Most of them are scantily cut and of fur, often finished with straps and the sandal variety, very little to the buckles of leather, are used in single foot part. Usually a toe covering and or narrow double band effect. The For everyight relief to inflamed eyes and stigs use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred 512 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv. is all that is in evidence. However turbans where fur forms a wide front. is all that is in evidence. However turbans where fur forms a wide front' scanty, what is there is important. bandeau which comes to a high peak

Changeable velours is a new millinery idea which was recently brought these two-toned felts is also change-

Satin and felt is a millinery comtions is among the novelties.

Crowns of most hats drape higher at the rear than at the sides or front and when brims are worn they are arrow, short and flexible.

Rubber flowers are a new miliners idea that is carried out on the hat for rainy days. Many smart women choose rubber flowers as boutonnieres.

Winsome School Frocks Made of Sheer Fabrics

While schoolgirl fashions are of ne essity simple in line and trimming their chic is undeniable. This autumn, as in the summer, sheer materials are used extensively in the fash toning of frocks for the girl of school and college age. Chiffons in pastel or brilliant colors, tulle in striking color contrasts and lace dyed to match the shade of the frock itself are chosen for youthful models that are as charming and smart as they are simple.

Tulle frocks, while not so practical as those of chiffon, are exquisite. In the wardrobe of a schoolgirl is a de lightful little frock, which has a skirt composed of alternate flounces of black and white tulle. The waist is of white taffeta.

Mussolini Coat Draws Attention of Women

One of the dress sensations at the Goodwin races was a powder blue clock, much the same color that Rulian officers wear in their dress capes. It was worn by an exquisitely dressed woman who was a stranger to London society, but rumor has it that the coat was made by Mussolini's own popular garment.

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Coach Would Decide Games by Number of Plays.

"Football is not a game of time any more than baseball," said Reginald W. P. Brown, assistant coach of football of Boston university. He expressed the opinion that fixing the time of a game by plays rather than by the watch would materially regulate the forward pass.

out tonight and keep them out with Coach Brown tried out the play system in several of the Boston uni tersity games last fall and this season, and is thoroughly convinced of know the misery caused by a lazy its success. In his statement, he said that members of the football commit tee had been invited to these games but that none had attended.

"The game of football," he said, "is a game of plays-four downs to gain

"The rules committee had administered playing football by plays for six years, and this year made it opord, although it is not in the book.

"I claim football by plays will ma terially regulate the much discussed carets because they never gripe or pleted forward pass stops the watch and thereby extends the actual playing time about 30 seconds, while by plays the incompleted forward pass counts a play. This is a big difference and it stops the dragging out of a game.

"Teams can go from the time game to the play game or vice versa with practically no inconvenience, as the execution of the plays is unchanged. It does away with all inaccuracies of

"All that is needed is some goodsized numbers such as basket-ball numbers and the words 'More plays.'

Longest Drop-Kick Was

Made Several Years Ago A record that has stood for three collegiate generations challenges the kicking talent which the 1926 football season will uncover.

Thirteen years ago Mark Payne, a halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan university football team, made a 63-yard drop kick against Northern Normal of Aberdeen, S. D., on the latter's field and none of the phenoms uncovered in the more recent years of football's greater popularity have come within seven yards of the mark.

Payne's powerful boot fractured a record which had stood for 17 yearsa 62-yard drop kick which Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin made against Northwestern in 1898.

But since 1904 only three men have made a drop kick from behind the 54yard line. Robertson of Dartmouth drop kicked 54 yards against Cornell in 1919, and Lamont Johnson of St. Mary's college, Kansas, drop kicked 55 yards in 1925.

Coach Spears Hits Golf

Ball Placed on Watch When Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head otball coach at the University Minnesota, has a new play which he wishes to experiment with, he simply trots 11 of his men out on the field and has them test it out, by using it in a scrimmage with another group of players. But when it comes to experimenting with golf-a sport which has taken most of his spare time during the summer months-that's another

story altogether. The Minnesota coach was displaying his skill at golf before a number of friends on a Twin City course, and being especially confident of his ability to handle a club, he began to demonstrate just how an expert golfer was able to tee off the face of a watch with the crystal up.

He took a "hefty" swing and the ball went sailing into the air, but so did part of the watch.

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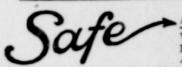
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Mrs. C. F. Burling and child commencing on the first Monday in ren of Alpine spent the week-end February, A. D. 1927, the same being with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross

> Dr. J. L. Cochran of San Antonio spent the week here with friends and relatives.

Dr. R. R. Curtis of Temple, appointment then shall become per-Texas, came in the first of the week to visit with relatives and to enjoy a few days hunting. He was accompanied by Dr. Pruett, also of Temple.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otha E. Lewis of Sherman, Texas, came in the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Arrington and family.

T. R. Kuykendall of El Paso

was a business visitor in the city the latter part of last week and the first of this week. G. W. Newberry, V. I. Taylor and Gene Linghenveum all of

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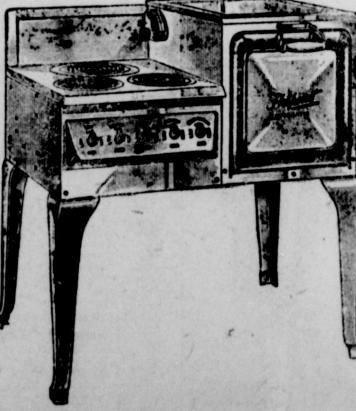
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RAILROAD GOSSIP Yardmaster J. C. Hicks has returned from several months visit in Alabama.

Fireman H. A. Helmling has returned from a visit to El Paso and has now taken the night switch engine.

Engineer J. A. A. Roddy and wife left Sunday night for Spur, Texas, in answer to a wire that his mother was seriously ill. Engineer R. A. Hankame:

made a trip on passenger from El Paso the first of the week.

thorough overhauling. s now working out of Del Rio. elusive deer.

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, It has pleased the upreme Ruler of the Universe call home to that abode above, soul of Brother J. L. Erwin, he brother of our own beloved Brother W. L. Erwin,

ere sympathy in his loss;

sent the bereaved, a copy posted fruits, and fish and oysters in on the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy published in the Sander-

Fraternally submitted, S. S. DAGGETT, R. S. WILKINSON, J. A. WHITE,

Sanderson Lodge No. 988 A. F.

anderson, Tex., Nov. 12, 1926.

W. B. A. Meet. served by Mesdames Dixie and D. A. Pollard. Schupbach, Eva Stansell, Cecil Fletcher and Stella Sherod.

BAZAAR

NOTICE

r unframed, make such acceptable An

Presbyterian church will meet beautiful as well as useful gifts at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cavender Monday. November 22, at 3 p. m. for a social and business meeting with Mesdames Caven der sed Wilkinson as hostesses.

DRILLING RESUMED ON WILLIAMS WELL

E. T. Williams arrived a few tary Club at the Kerr Hotel last days ago from Del Rio and has passenger trains running in San-Thursday evening. The dining resumed work on his No. 1 Sow- derson. The west-bound trains room was tastefully decorated den 13 miles southeast of Sander- changed time last Sunday. with the American flag, while son. The well is down 3,000 feet the long banquet table was and has been underreaming. Mr. No. 8 Sunset Mail: adorned with bouquets of vari- Williams' test near Finley in Val The following appropriate and Verde county is down 1,500 feet, well rendered program was en- and the Sun Oil Company well on the Scott ranch in Terrell County is down 3,060 feet. Scouts, geollogists and oil men generally have been more numerous in Terrely county than for some time.

E. T. Williams brought in the Grant W. Wheaton, accompanied discovery well in Salt Creek, Wyo by Miss Maurine Johnson on the some years ago and has discovery wells to his credit in other fields, In his talk Mr. Creigh went back besides which he has had lots of

the feeling was at the first Ar- The well on the Ira Yates ranch mistice day when hostilities were in Pecos County is close to the ceased. He also touched upon Terrell County line. It belongs to the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Com-Piano selections-Miss Mau- pany and the Trnschrtinental Oil Co. and came in good for about Sunday in preparation to being 100 barrells of oil. It is believed on hand bright and early Tues-Miniature American flags that it will be responsible for a day morning for the opening of were plate favors given to each great deal of drilling in this the season of the fleet footed

> Mr. Williams' well is on what is known as the Sanderso anticline, a geological structure in Terrell County that is attracting more and more attention.

NEW GAME PRESERVE

Ed. Downie, of the Downie Ranch holdings, reported to the times this week that Chief Deputy Fred C. Morris, of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commishad announced that the sion, had announced that the West-Pyle Cattle Co. rauch, in Engine 601 is just out of the Pecos and Brewster counties and back shop at El Paso after a the Chas, Downie ranch in Terrell and Pecos counties, had been Fireman C. Sullivan of El Paso accepted by the State, as game preserve lands. Mr. Downie The woods are full of railroad stated that Commissioner Morris boys this week in search of the had notified them that he was sending out State signs with which to post the above pastures.

Sand rson Market Sold

A, deal was closed recently whereby the Sanderson Market M. Spears. Mr. Spears took Be It Resolved, that we extend charge the past week. The new Brother W. L. Erwin our sin- owner will discountinue carrying groceries and will handle Be It Further Resolved, that only fresh and cured meats. batter, eggs, fresh vegetables,

Benefit Forty-Two Party. The benefit forty-two party

given last Friday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Hall by the local Parent-Teacher Asso-Committee, ciation was a decided success, both financially as well as socially. In the afternoon the follow-Mrs. Clyde Griffith, a cake; second high, a can of fruit, Mrs. The local Review of the W. B. Clara Hord. At the night party held a very interesting meet- the high score prize, two cans of last Saturday evening at the fruit, went to Margaret Haass, sonic Hall. The Review had while Mrs. Cecil Fletcher held as their guest for the meeting, the second high score, receiving Mrs. Lillie Holford, district dep a can of fruit. The cakes that uty, from El Paso. Plans were were raffled off went to Mrs. made at this meeting for the en- Kokernot and S. B. Daggett, tertaining of the Great Com-mander, Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler of donated by Mesdames J. M. Cor-Dallas. Following the business der, R. S. Wilkinson and Harry meeting a pleasant social hour Newton. The cakes were donatwas spent, refreshments being ed by Mesdames Chester Smith

Bridal Shower.

Mrs. Robert G. Morris, a recent bride, was the honoree at 3 The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pres- miscellaneous shower given last byterian Church will hold a bazaar Thursday afternoon at the Maon Friday, December 3, at the Ma- sonic Hall by Mesdames Virgil sonic hall. Cakes, pies, candy and a Ellis, Fred Yeates, J. W. Daniels assortment of fancy work will be for and C. D. Strange. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white, a huge white wedding bell hung from the center of the

advertisement contest gifts. Crder now for Christmas, belped to keep the crowd amus-Pictures can also be finished from ed. Mrs. Carol Harper, accomany portrait negatives made while panied by Mrs. Janie Jobe, fawas in Sanderson. M. J. Wicks. vored the guests with a solo. 1634 Hammond Ave., San Antonio. Soon two "colored ladies" came in with a basket of washing The Ladies Auxiliary to the which turned out to be many

WEST BOUND PASSENGER TRAINS CHANGE TIME

Following is a schedule of the

(East Bound) Arrive 9:20 a. m. Depart 9:30 a. m. 101-Sunset Limited Arrive 11:20 a. m. Depart 11:30 a. m. 103-Argonaut: Arrive 1:50 a. m. Depart 1:59 a. m. (West Bound)

Arrive 7:55 p. m. Depart 8:05 p. m. No. 102: Arrive 6:20 p. m. Depart 6:30 p. m. No. 104: Arrive 4:30 a. m. Depart 4:40 a. m.

Deer Season Opened Tuesday

Hunters from all over the State began arriving in the city

Clyde Wheeler has the distinction of being the first man to bring a buck to town, He came in late Tuesday evening with a 17-pointer.

Don't' forget the Ladies Auxiliary's bazaar that will be on Friday, December 3, at the Masonic hall,

BOOST!

You wouldn't give a thin dime for a knocker-he is unwelcome everywhere.

Be a booster-If you can't boost you can keep stilland if you can't do either, then you can move.

IT IS SAID: "The devil once lived in heaven till he began knocking his own home town." and you know what

We think this the best Town in the best County in the best State-if we didn't think so we would move-and we are going to continue to ASSIST in keeping it so-

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

You Can Depend on Us.

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City Barber Shop

You will always find

Clean Tonsoring, Keen Tools and Skilled Workman

Ladies Hair Bobbing A Specialty

and Cold Baths FRED YEATES, Prop.

CHARLES CONTROL CONTRO We Carry **Everything Handled In** A General Store

DRY GOODS

DRESS GOODS. MEN'S SUITS.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES

GROCERIES

Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Tous and Coffee.

HARDWARE

Hardware, Oil, Paints

Stoves, Pipe Fittings, Wire, Nails,

Studebaker Wagons

FURNITURE

Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Dressers, Beds,

Springs and

Mattresses.

LUMBER

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime Brick, Roofing, Fencing.

THE KERR MERC. COMPANY

Ballas Woman Praises Tanlac

Tre. J. A. Wakefield Ascribes Complete Relief From Bowel Trouble, Nervousness and Loss of Strength to Wonderful Tonic.

"At a time when I was troubled with irregular bowel movements, I be-W. 12th St

ditions of stomach pains, gas, bloat, had been completely relieved by Tanlae. So I, too, took Tanlae, and likewise with splendid results.

"I gained about 15 lbs., my nerves were strengthened, and now whenever a nervous spell threatens me, I take a bottle of Tanlac, and am all right again."

"Just as Mrs. Wakefield says, Tanlac is a most remarkable tonic for building the system. Tanlae is Nature's own edy, made from roots, barks and bs. If you have symptoms of indigestion, gas, nervousness, ask your druggist for Tanlac-today!

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



keep the family well and happy, free from constipation A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the elimina- Bessie?" tive tissues clog and the result is kida general decline in health,

When your kidneys feel like lumps | remark came out wistfully. of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are | right. obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer | said Bessie; "we used to go around a with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous lot together." spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, He wished he could forget all those begin drinking lots of good soft water old happy days before the Washburns four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the nclds in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive cannot infure, makes a delightful effervescent Bessie angrily. lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a gulitily mistake by having a good kidney

Our first impulses are good, genand kills them .- L. A. Martin.

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Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name queer." "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Bruce. Say "Bayer" when you'buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous .- Adv. it is Amy and-

One's pulchritude is reflected in his looking-glass; one's ignorance is reflected in his speech.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-

Rub Musterole on the congested parts
and see how quickly it brings relief.
As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant lates circulation and helps

break up the cold. will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



The Way of a Lover

By ROSE MEREDITH

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F IT was anyone but Washburn," muttered Bruce Lane moodily. "What is the matter with Billy Washburn?" demanded Amy Reed. "He's the dearest old thing, Bruce."

"If you think that way," said Bruce stiffly, "the discussion is ended. I supose I would detest any man who came etween us, Amy."

"It isn't as if we were engaged, you and I," remarked the girl, her head drooping over the knitting in her lap. Bruce sat up jerkily. "Why-whyer, we are engaged, practically."

"Yes?" she asked gently. A bell sounded from the house, and then Mrs. Reed's voice came calling down the garden, "Telephone for you,

Amy excused herself and went lightly along the brick walk to the house while Bruce gritted his teeth and tried not to think it might be Billy Washburn on the line-though he was sure it was that progressive youth who had stepped in the path of Bruce's slow wooing of Amy and seemed to be cutting him out entirely.

"Of course, I didn't ask her to marry me, but she knows it's the only thing I care about in the world," he muttered to himself. "Of course, there's no use in my asking her now with this Billy boy around on the front seat-Fil just go and call on some other girithere's Bessie Hills, she's a pretty little thing and she's always pleasant to me." So the shy young man got upon his feet and without waiting for Amy's return, took himself off down the village street to the pretty white house where the Hills lived.

Bessie was all alone on the front porch, sitting in the couch hammock, looking very lonesome indeed in the dusk of the summer day. The Tucker girls, vivacious gossips, saw Bruce enter and he felt with some satisfaction that Amy would soon know that he had wearled of her flirtatious ways. "Why, Bruce," cried Bessle as be

came up the steps. "I am so glad to see you-I was hoping - someone would come along." Was there a little catch in her breath?

"Wasn't sure whether you'd be home or not," said Bruce bringing out the box of candy he had just bought at the drug store.

"Oh, thank you, Bruce-these are my favorite chocolates," said Bessie. "Do have some." "I never eat candy," said Bruce.

"Would you like to go to the 'movies," "Thank you, Bruce, but it's rather ney trouble, bladder weakness and hot, don't you think? There's a lovely

breeze here-how is Amy?" The last Bruce stiffened. "I believe she's all

"I haven't seen much of her lately," "I remember," said Bruce miserably.

First Billy Washburn had trailed in tablespoonful in a glass of water be- the wake of pretty, dark-eyed Bessie fore breakfast for a few days and Hills, and then suddenly there was Reed, his girl, Bruce thought flercely Well, he wouldn't embarrass Amy by hanging around the Reed place-he'd forget Amy after awhile, he'd just cut her out of his heart! This breaking

> your heart over a girt-Bah! "Tommyrot!" he said vigorously. "Bruce Lane-what do you mean by -saying that about my father?" said

"I didn't say anything," he muttered "Why, you did, too! I asked you how

you liked father's sermon last Sunday and you say "Tommyrot' !"

"See here, Bessie, I never heard a word you said-honestly, I didn't. I was too cut up thinking about some thing that bothers me-and I was talking to myself-why. I didn't go to burch last Sunday so how could I judge Mr. Hills' sermon?"

"Well, that's all right then, Bruce," giggled Bessie, "only it did sound

"I was just thinking that this breaking your heart over a girl who turns you down is all tommyrot," confessed

"Oh, Bruce-I am sorry-I suppose

"Yes, that Billy fellow." "Amy isn't the kind that cuts in." told me she didn't really like him

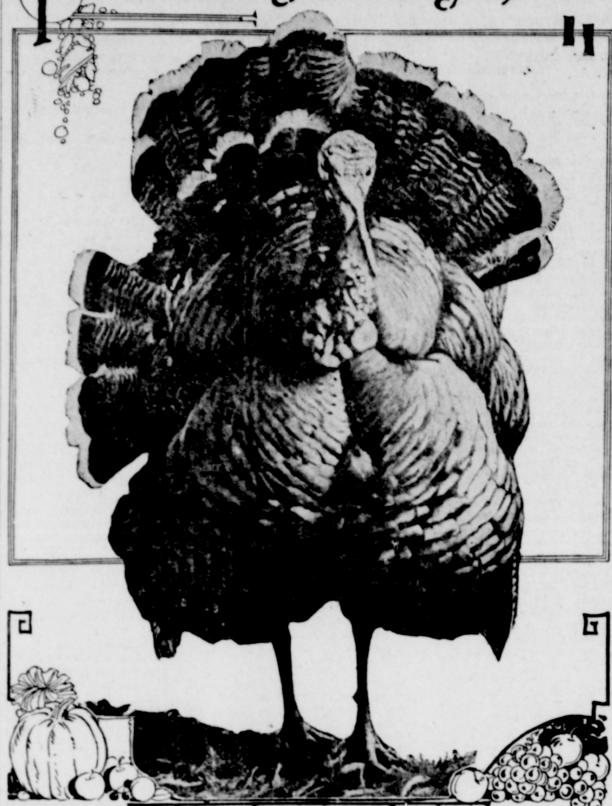
From the open windows of the front room came voices, "Bessie's on the front porch-alone," said Mrs. Hills.

"Go right through the house, Amy." Amy Reed came flying through the front room and knelt at the open win-"Oh, Bessie, may I bring Billy out to you? He is so sorry, dear-it was all a misunderstanding about the Sunday school picnic-you know he asked you to go and you promised and then didn't, but now you can settle it together! He has been begging me to act as peacemaker, and so I have, but Bessie dear, in doing so, I am afraid I have lost my chance of happi-

ness with Bruce." "I'm right here, Amy, ready to see you home," said Bruce, and as he passed Billy Vashburn in the doorway, the latter going out to make his pence with Bess e Hills, the two young men gripped har ds.

"Queer way to find out where we belong," said Billy solemnly. "Amen," said Bruce.

Thanksgiving, 1926 Baddys Evening IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS



deeper significance of Thanks-

grateful thinking.

With this in mind we may turn to earthly matters." a passage in the letter which Paul It is not easy in our day to follow stand "guard" at your mind's gatewrote to the Christians in Philippi Paul's instruction and example—for way. to his friends. We quote from Doctor necessary he spoke frankly of them, land could be made to yield a living. Goodspeed's translation of the New calling a spade a spade, in his let. For the specialties served up at all

but make all your wants known unto help. But our effort must be to dis- Indian, Massasolt. It was he who in-God in prayer and entreaty, with cipline our thinking so that they will troduced the cranberry and the pumpunion with Christ, Jesus, the peace excluding or submerging thought of the Pilgrims. Massasoit may have of God, so far above any human better and finer things. thoughts. Now brothers let your minds to escape the peril of those "who are simple and fairly efficient agricultural dwell on what is true, what is worthy, absorbed in earthly matters." The system: Corn in the hill and a climbwhat is right, what is pure, what is tide of materialism is strongly set ing bean; a pumpkin seed every five amiable, what is kindly on every sgainst the influences of the spiritual, hills. Massasolt showed the Pligrims offered Bessie in a broken voice. "She | thing that is excellent or praiseworthy. Unless the channel is kept clear which | the cranberry growing wild in the

will be with you." Paul sets forth the things upon lost to us.

War Gas Made Useful

the amiable or lovely, the kindly. In | to your dictionary again. To "ap-HE festival of harvest time his philosophy it was vitally impor- preciate" means to "set a value." The is upon us. We are antici- tant that our minds should be oc- man who has adopted God's standards pating the good fellowship cupied with such thoughts as these. of values, who sees the true and the and the prospect of the He understood, as we are understand- good and the lovely and lovable as the happy reunions which are ing better today, that what is in a worthwhile and abiding things, is the accompaniments of this an- man's thinking will determine the real appreciator, and for him there nual celebration. Perhaps, character of his life. He understood, will always be occasion for the gratethen, it will not be amiss also, that in order to keep one's think- ful thinking which is thanks. there must be effort and discipline.

true, the worthy, the right, the pure, thanks is the appreciative life. Go sauce and pumpkin pie,

if we dwell a little upon ing on a high and wholesome plane. If you find little of it in your mind today there is something wrong with It was not easy in Paul's day to do your standard of values. You are It is always an interesting adven- this. The world in which he lived erring in the practice of "appreciature and often profitable to trace a was superficially provocative of much | tion." You have set your heart upon back to its derivation, and a bitter, evil and unclean thought. In things that are unworthy, temporary, very cursory research with the aid a city like Philippi there would be illusory, and they are disappointing a dictionary will reveal to us many things happening to the Chris- you. Take Paul's recipe, Begin to think the suggestive fact that the words tian and many things under his obser- about all that is excellent and praise-"thanks" and "think" have a common vation to evoke thinking on the baser worthy. Take your mind out of the origin. The former, indeed, is an ob- level. Even in this joyous letter he material shadows and into the sunsolete form of the latter, and required felt it necessary to warn his friends light of God's thought and love. Make only in course of time and usage its with tears against those whose "appe- your wants known to Him. The spirit special significance of pleased or tites are their god; who glory in their of thanksgiving will enter your soul, shame, and who are absorbed in and the "peace of God, so far above any human thought," will come to

of Macedonia-a letter which is keyed he practiced splendidly his own teach. And so on this Thanksgiving day to a high note of spiritual rejoicing, ing. What we do not actually see in let all good Americans give thanks in and breathes throughout the gladness the happening is brought to us in the spirit to the Pilgrims of Plymouth which should mark the life attuned to news columns of the daily press- Rock; for turkey, cranberry sauce, the purpose of God. You will find it things that are evil, indecent, ugly, and pumpkin ple; for their heroic in what we call the fourth chapter, in cruel. We cannot wholly ignore these struggle for freedom, and for their sucthe farewell words addressed by Paul things; Paul did not in his day. When cessful demonstation that their new

ters. They are part of the world in good Thanksgiving dinners, Ameri-"Have no anxlety about anything, which we live-of the world we must cans must bow to that friendly old thanksgiving. Then through your not flood and overwhelm our minds, kin to the American people through been a poor uneducated savage, but thought, will guard your mind and Even more difficult, perhaps, is it he and his people had a delightfully Then God who gives peace admits the flow of God's thought we marshes, and had no difficulty whatwill find ourselves presently with ever in demonstrating that roast tur-It is at once apparent that Paul minds incapable of grasping His pur. key and cranberry sauce was an ununderstood the intimate relation be- poses and principles, with minds which beatable combination. The Pilgrims, tween "thinking" and "thanking." His cannot meditate happily upon His of course, knew all about turkeys, admonition for the thoughtful life is truth or which will not respond to which had been taken across seas manifestly the underlying basis for what is right and pure and lovely. from Mexico and had become common the thankful life. And the thankful The possibility of the thankful life, on English farms before the year 1600. life is the assurance of the guard- of the life which knows the comrade. But it was the friendly Indian who ing and companioning peace of God, ship of the God of peace, will be as impresario brought together for the first time on any stage those three which our minds should dwell-the This life of right thinking and glad Thanksgiving stars turkey, cranberry

the coroons have to be all sold with- thie tales of professional beggars. It

Bonner &

HEARING SLEIGH-BELLS

It was Christmas Eve and the children and the grownups and the big black cat and the little white dog had all gone to bed.

It was a beautiful Christmas Eve with snow on the ground and the air crisp and cold, quiet and without any

Timmy had gone to bed at a slight ly later hour than had his younger sister Kitty.

But Timmy was asleep now. And yet he was not so sure that he was quite sound asleep.

He knew he was too sleepy to get up, though he had really meant to lie awake and hear all that was going on. He had wanted to hear Santa's arrival and the sleigh-bells and the

Of course he had promised he would not, even if he were awake, go down and see Santa.

He knew Santa did not have the time to stop and talk and that he liked to be quite alone when he was fixing the Christmas presents and getting ready everything that he had for everyone.

But he had made up his mind he would have a beautiful time listening to the sounds of the sleigh-bells and of the reindeer and of Santa.

For he knew he could hear the slight sounds Santa made as he moved around in the living room fixing the presents

Yes, he had planned to have a glorious time listening. And so had his younger sister

Kitty. They had both spoken about it. "I'm going to listen for Santa Christmas Eve," Timmy had said so

"I'm going to listen for him, too," Kitty had said just as often.



In the Morning.

Timmy was even more decided that He would certainly lie awake until

after Santa had gone. And so was Kitty more decided than

She would certainly lie awake until But now that he had gone to bed

he really could not even tell whether he was awake or not. That seemed a bit absurd, but it was quite true. He felt so sleepy and yet he seemed to hear sounds. Did he really hear sounds or not?

Oh, yes, he was quite sure of it now He was very, very sleepy. He could hear, though, He was

simply too sleepy to think very much about anything, but he could hear the distant sound of sleigh-bells.

Now they came nearer, and nearer Now he heard them quite distinctly, but they were soft and musical and sweet, and though they were clear they were not very loud.

Well, of course Santa would not want too loud ones. He wanted the world to sleep while he worked and to have it awaken to the joy and fun of the work he had done.

though from the chimney down in the living room. Yes, he distinctly did hear sounds.

And then Timmy heard sounds as

sleepy and yet to be awake just a Once he heard a slightly louder noise as though the pack were being put down on the floor. He hoped

there would be lots of presents. Then he heard the sleigh-bells once more. How beautifully they did sound. They could be heard, faintly,

quite a distance away. He heard them disappearing, then they disappeared. It was quiet. He didn't know what moment it was that he fell so soundly asleep, for he did fall soundly asleep. It was actually a start when his sister jumped into his room in the morning and on to his

"Oh, Timmy, I heard Santa's sleighbells last night." "And I did, too!" Timmy said.

Time to Feed Baby Little Bonnie, aged four, was much

in love with her new baby sister. One evening the baby was crying and Bonnie kept insisting that mother feed the baby. To which mother repiled that it wasn't time to feed her. Bonnie disgustedly replied, "well; please feed her anyhow! She doesn't know what time it is!"

Baby's Accomplishments "All our baby can do," Bobble in formed the callet, "Is to wake up ev'y two or free hours des' to eat himse's to sleep again."

FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines



The wise ploneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood

Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and
made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bot-tle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and rundown," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now, I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Today's Big Offer to All **Who Have Stomach** Agony

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When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which

at best can only give relief. Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Menths Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address

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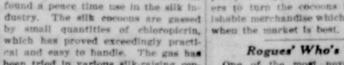
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CHRISTMAS TRIFLES THAT ARE SUITABLE

Will Please the Men



A troop of amusing and efficient Chinamen are due to arrive at Christmas time. They are destined to hang about the rooms of uncared-for bachclors, or any other men who may need needles, pins, buttons, thread and such. Bits of colored flannel, or other smooth cloth, account for the costume of the jolly Chink pictured here, and black wool yarn or darning cotton will serve to outline his features, finish his garments with buttonbole stitch and provide the queue which

serves to hang him in a handy place. Cardboard will serve as a foundation for the small oriental pictured, or he might be fashioned like the flat, rag dolls that are stuffed with

New Parchment Shades



Christmas time always brings many kinds of pretty candle shades. Just now parchment shades, bought plain and decorated to suit oneself, are popular and they may be painted or

. . . . Odd Laundry Bag



The head of this siant-eyed gentleman, who will carry laundry for his lucky owner, is cut from unbleached domestic, stuffed with cotton and sewed over the hook of a coat hanger. black paint, bits of black ribbon contribute the ap and collar and vool yarn provides the hair. A long shirt ing a clever laundry bag.

. . . . In Black and Purple



purple ribbons attached to it, and enotted at the back, makes this simple

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

-15-"Ah, these proceedings are legal, then!" exclaimed the stranger, with what appeared to be an air of genuine

relief. "In that case-" "Miner's law. Best law that is. But you'll git a trial," cut in Shorty; and the captive's evelid flickered. "That will be all from you just now. Tie his arms, boys, and bring him along." Back toward the clearing we started, led by the group convoying the captive. He had an easy, athletic walk. Everything about him, in fact-the accent, the precise speech, the cool, formal manner-suggested the gentle men. Perhaps almost too much the gentleman.

CHAPTER XI-Continued

We were well out in the clearing before I looked ahead; so much did this man whom I had captured for death woods came the cowboy, leading that little black horse on which the posse had mounted the gagged and helpless Charite Meek. The saddle was empty. I saw then that a figure lay shrunken and huddled across our path. The jerk and then settled back, as by efnonchalance. I hurried forward.

Charlie Meek. He was bleeding wound. The gag still stretched his watch the approaches. jaws; over it ran a bloody foam. But On the night of action, a band of his wounded torso heaved; and there eight men, picked from the vigilance was a pleading intelligence in his committee for nerve and marksman-

eyes. Some one untied the gag. His eyes whites; the muscles of his face drew;

Then his throat rattled and: suppose, were we all

chafe so much-thank you."

down at the body, vouchsafed unasked alive.

a word of explanation. "Ought to tied him to a tree up by the Marcus wanted to see what he would horses. Had some loony idea of keep- do. As Marcus expected, he turned ing him where we could all watch him. on the marshal, announced his own adorned with cut-out figures pasted on. When those road agents come out by virtue, asked to lead the posse. Let-Pretty effects are made by painting the cabin, the boys there on the ridge ting him fire the signal, thereby putshowed a little excitement, I guess. to show through when the candles are Anyhow, Matt, that fool cowboy from vincing evidence, was an afterthought, the slaughter house, lost his head and a final detail arranged between Marlet go the bridle. And this"-Shorty cus and Shorty before we started. dropped his contemptuous pronoun not his heels into his hoss. Matt got him here"-he pointed to Charlle's breast-"and-and somebody in the posse got him here. Then the boys down below had to shoot- Hey! Here comes the

Killer !" Over the ridge marched another captive-tall, rangy, bearded. Vaguely I had been trying to account for the fifth bandit. This evidently was he. Led toward the clump of trees, he passed me. He had a pair of strange, staring, light-brown eyes, which reemed to look through and over the members of the posse, crowding round or following like little boys. Shorty ran forward, barking an order. Left alone, I followed. The tall man and my captive were facing each other; and their eyes showed no recognition : only faint curiosity. Then they were led away, made to sit down under separate trees. Shorty, all executive force again, sent one squad up for the

horses, another down for the bodies. A half-score of us, temporarily unoccupied, withdrew beyond earshot of The canny face is sketched on with the captives. Tongues began to wag. They questioned me about my feat; for I, who had gone on this hunt a suspected person, was now a hero. of cretonne is open near the top and had taken my man with my naked sewed together at the bottom, form- hands. I evaded answer. Then the posse fell again into boasting and reminiscence; and to me, as reporter for the Courier, all addressed their parratives. Never did journalist hear any story less curiously, for my own moment of exultation in tragedy was passing. But I heard nevertheless, Pyrites, was dancing even on the westand absorbed half consciously the ward slopes, when from a grove of background to the night's events. I dwarf pine our shoddly solemn probetter authority, have put it together litter of cabins bordering Cottonwood. in logical detail. And because I have Horsemen were swinging now round

Even before the robbery of the Cot- hind them ran pedestrians. One man tonwood stage, the bank and express had recognized Charlie Meek, was company had taken serious thought shaking his fist at the dead bandits concerning the raids on their treasure shipments. From their own funds- ly. for an appeal to the county was worse of the posse were slipping bits of than useless they had hired Mike news from the corners of their mouths sponded Toofus, "and be a guide." the bartender and two other detect to friends in our fringe of camp-foltives who never then or thereafter lowers . . . my own name. . breakfast cap for the gray or white showed their hands or revealed their Men were pointing me out. haired woman. It is adorned with a identities. The criminals and extor- "And never even went to his gun," I

grown careless with immunity. Every . . . his spirit defied mine. . . . committee. Down the stree night Mike the bartender plucked This was Main street. How the the captive and his guards. stage robbery and the hold-up of the look at the crowds again. Stonewall Jackson pay roll, and, might see-what matter if I did see matching notes with his fellow who watched the claim, had learned "some one's" code of signals by gunshot.

this criminal scheme of things long remained a matter of doubt. Finally the detectives and their employers rated him for what he was-an anachronism, a back number, representative of an era from which Cottonwood camp had emerged.

Meantime Mike had plucked another hold my insane attention. Out of the gem of information from the tipsy tions. "Killer," that member of the gang who Brown was to be judge. . had wanted to torture the Stonewall Jackson paymaster, had grown dangerous. On any big job he was likely leading group stopped beside it. The rest of the bandits had quarreled with of me. whole frame of the captive gave a him. What pressure they could put

ship, hid in the bushes above the "Better git that thing out of his claim. After supper, they saw four mouth," said Shorty with a touch of of the inmates start through the moonsoftness. "'Tain't needed no more." light to the little horse corral on the hillside above. A candle still burned rolled until they showed only the in the cabin; by which they knew that things were going as expected. his jaws moved as though the last in- Two expert plainsmen stalked the stinct in him, the talkative, was for claim—this, it seems to me yet, was the most valorous deed of that night. Luck served them; the Killer went out "He's gone!" said Shorty. I looked presently for a pall of water. When up at the captive. And other eyes, he returned, his right hand occupied, now that the curtain had failen on they rose up behind him, poked two Charlle's tragedy, followed mine. He muzzles into his ribs. Having satiswas perhaps a trifle pale; but so, I fied themselves that he would not talk, the squad bound and gagged him and, "Would one of you gentlemen mind disposing themselves in the cabin or slipping that rope a little farther up in the woodpile, waited for dawn. my right arm?" he asked. "It will When the bank robbers, having rehold me just as securely and won't celved the double signal for "all safe," should return to the cabin, the vigi-They led him on; seated him by the lantes intended to let them enter, to clump of trees. But Shorty, looking get the drop, and to capture them

By prearrangement, Charlie Meek "Darn thoughtless of me," he said. was not arrested with the marshal. ting in our hands the last piece of co

So far, the elaborate program had untenderly-"took his chance and dug gone through with machine-like smoothness-not a break or slip. I marvel yet that in taking possession of the town and arresting so many dangerous characters the vigilantes never had to fire a shot before Charlie Meek was killed.

. The horses had come. Up from the that man with a short black beard captive in the Black Jack the night straight. before. Last night-every time my mind formed that phrase, I had a kind of vague wonder to think that years and ages had not passed since the setting of yesterday's sun. He had been struck squarely in the forehead by two heavy bullets at once, and mutilated most horribly.

Shorty was bellowing orders-"Git those bodies onto horses! Tie up the prisoners and mount 'em! You, Matt, ustle back to camp and tell Mr. Handy we're comiw'-ride! Don't anybody else go ahead—this job ain't over." Glad for anything that would break my tumbling, fluttering thoughts, I hurried to my horse.

CHAPTER XII

The sun had fully risen over the have heard it many times since from cession emerged into the straggling much more to tell, let me here finish the line of shacks which marked the rear approaches of Main street. Be-

. . he would know better present-. Before and behind, riders

band of ribbon ending in bows at the side and a tiny ribbon-covered elastic across the back adjusts it to the bead.

Identities. The criminals and extorminals and extorminals

gems from drunken lips. Suspicion vigilance committee had grown! A occasionally-that remote, unpromis both sides of the way them had followed the futile chases of raised a hand to a pale forehead, Marshal McGrath after the latest crossed herself. . . . I must not

Men crowding about me . . congratulations on my nerve The place of Marshal McGrath in Marcus repeating: "It's great, boy!"

. the touch of their hands were flashes of light on their inten-. "He won't take long." gossip of the Silver Dollar. The I heard from Shorty . . . Mayor not been there before.

"Well, come on! Let's get it over with!" Marcus commanded. Then his sharp, strained countenance turned to shoot prematurely, recklessly. The my way and he seemed again aware

. "Coming along to the proceedings, upon a wild man like him, unless it boy?" And that inquiry jerked me out fort of the will, into a pose of easy was knowledge of his manifold crimes, of the haze into the light. I would not, I know not. At any rate, they sub- I could not attend that trial because dued him to their policy. The next of what I knew and would not tell, from a hole in the chest; the side of time they went out they would leave but mostly because that softening pichis head was all asmear with another him behind to guard the cabin and ture rose again—the blue eyes of Constance Deane. Guilty she might be-



My Captive Rode With His Back Straight, His Head Up. If He Would Only Sag or Droop-His Spirit De-

guilty of course she was; nevertheless, could not face her reproach. And Marcus, peering into my face, must have guessed something of this; for his expression softened and:

"All right!" he said. Then, as though finding for me a logical way out, he added:

"S'pose you stay here on guard." Others were listening now; and for wife." their benefit he went on with a jocu- Mechanically I repeated, I do not larity I knew to be assumed: "You know why: hollow, men had borne the three brought him in, and you keep him, hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, men had borne the three brought him h, while hollow, he had been been had been been had been been had been him hollow, and had been had been him hollow, he had been had been had been had been had been him hollow, he had been had be manship, had mercifully died in their here on guard. Mr. Gilson's in comtracks. They rolled Charile's body mand." The door had opened again. what insane jealousy had made of me, over, roughly composed it, laid out The Killer emerged between two what I had done to the woman I loved. the others beside it. The first was guards, his hands now unbound. There what a thing I had been. was a welt above his wrist where the

| committee. Down the street walked

The beelike swarm about the courtfastened on the five men who worked- | cordon of armed guards stretched on | house became active, moved, shifted. A Heretofore it had been silent or nearing claim above Forty-Rod. One of woman looked from a cabin door, ly so; merely buzzing with subdued conversation. Now, its members broke into audible speech, even into I vociferation. A large squad of guards had detached itself, marched away; it disappeared into that alley which led to the Pioneer corral. Ten minutes later it emerged-augmented. Between the ranks I discerned the tall form Buck reassuring me that he of Chris McGrath, framed by an unalways said I ought to have been in ranked crowd. Ah, there were the the game from the first . . . others prisoners of the Pioneer corral, they who were held for deportation. There loathsome . . . would they ever was Colliver; there was Red Nell. The let me alone? . . . Ah, now the squad aligned itself and its captives committee had gone into conference before the log assay office beside the courthouse. From the peak of its gable extended a new timber. It had

> A horse was being led into the crowd-a barebacked bay horse. The guards were beating men away from him; and the babble had stopped. The only sound was the shuffle or thump of feet on the board sidewalks. Men had come through the courthouse door. a trot, a lope—he was gone. Above them emerged a form, bareheaded, blindfolded, hatless—they were | Nelli had turned his head. lifting him on to the horse. They were this phenomenon of a galloping horse leading the horse toward the beam. appeared neither to warn nor to in-The Killer's head was wagging as though he was talking.

> There seemed no benefit of clergyand Marcus had summoned a clergyman for the gambler who lost his nerve. I knew then that his speech was but blasphemy; that the Killer, on whose departing soul lay the blood of twenty men, was dying as he had "I am responsible for this—I will lived. There was a man on the beam

> one standing on a chair had dropped ply. And her eyes were superb. the loop over the Killer's neck. His was I who caught him. It is you who head wagged; was still. The horse gave a violent leap out from under him. . . . A murmur that was a wall from the crowd. on the outskirts pitched over on to his . .. The heaving shoulders, the blinded head, visible above the spectators, were spinning.

And a voice wailed and choked in my ear:

"Oh, G-d-oh, G-d!" The prisoner stood at the window. stared. His loose mouth had fallen open. His head was wobbling on his shoulders. And his despairing glance clutched at mine.

go!" I shook my head.

"Then send for my wife"—the words munity or death. came out of him in spurts, in jerks. "She'll—she—might get me out of this. been a long time dying. Some one, For G-d's sake, send for my wife!" though some one else spoke.

Mrs. Barnaby's place"-he was sagging from the bars now. "She came to get me out of this. All the way to lungs and squared my shoulders for make me stop this. My God, if I'd my ordeal. If I died-I must carry listened to her, I'd have been a decent man-" and then, as though the sense back of his emotion warned him that he was making a fatal admission, his mouth snapped shut, something like I asked. intelligence returned to his eyes, and

"Get back from the window!" For

And I turned, as though the motion whom I had seen giving orders to my rope had cut. . . But he walked would relieve me of my thoughts, and saw her; and thought for an instant Some one had given me the key. I was seeing a vision. She stood at Some one had commanded that I was the fall door. One hand rested on the to open the door only on signed order latch. The other clasped round her or personal demand of the central head a black shawl. Her blue eyes,

Singer Outspoken as to Masculine Faults

money they lose it. They take the knows them all. Men lie but not well. wrong wives, then divorce them and | To read their faces is easy for a womtrouble to listen to his declarations and you will hear nothing but triviali- stick to one." ties and stupidities. At home man is a devastating plague. He smokes, spits, coughs and sneezes. Noise enervates him, beat suffocates him, cold irritates him. In less than an hour he will find ten puerile things to com-

A Guide Needed

"What do you do when winter breaks up?" asked a man for whom Toofus had been guiding. "I may go to Niagara falls," re-

"But what is there to guide about at Niagara falls? Everything is in policeman came up."

plain sight." "A guide goes around with honey-

Mile. Spinelly, popular Paristan | plain about. But he will pour coffee nusic-hall star, has not a high opinion on the tablecloth, burn the carpet with of masculinity. "Men," she declares, his cigar and slam doors. If an intel-"do everything wrong. If they make ligent woman knows one man she take others, also the wrong ones. an. To be constantly with one man Send a man to shop and the will buy would be a sort of herolsm if we did

Stopped in Time The defendants were all certain that

they had not been overspeeding. "We may have been putting on speed when we got to the hill, but we could be down to 20 miles an hour within two car-lengths," said the first

"I'm sure," said the next man, "that we weren't doing more than 15 miles an hour, and at the crossroads we were down to ten."

The third merely put it: "We were practically at a standstill when the

"If I hear any more witnesses, I shall have the car backing into some one," said the justice of the peace, "I'd better stop the thing now. Ten dollars

swimming in anxiety which I took for reproach, seized mine, clutched them. "You!" she said. "You!"

"Is this your husband?" I asked. "Yes. Quick! Have you the key?" "Then give it to me!" Her hand. her eyes pleaded. "You say you love

"No," I said, "I will do it myself." And while I was saying that—so quick is thought-I had formed both a determination and a plan. All save us stood watching that drama of a passing soul, their eyes captives of horror. My fellow guards were not watching. My roan, with his trick of speed, stood at the door. I moved forward to act. She raised her hand as though to protest, dropped it as though realizing that she would waste time. I threw the reins over my saddle horn. I turned the key in the lock. It grated. I glanced involuntarily over my shoul-McNelll and Bowles had not heard the sound. My captive was crouched on the floor, half collapsed.

As I entered his eyes went wild. "Listen," I said, "and get yourself together if you want to live! There's a horse at the door. Here is my hat. It's a different color from yours. Follow me out. Get on to the horse as

quietly and quickly as you can-" Instantly control came to his face, his limbs. But I staggered the six steps to the door.

"Wait a moment!" I said. I placed myself by the saddle, on the side toward the crowd. A tiny practical consideration troubled my mind for an instant and was as instantly dispelled. I was tall, he short-but I rode still with the short eastern leather-he could reach my stirrups. He mounted so suddenly that his foot, crossing the saddle, struck my back. The beat of

I looked back toward the crowd. Me terest him. His gaze turned back toward that suspended torso, again moving and swaying toward those bound, convulsed arms. No one else

I was facing Constance now. "Oh, you must go, too!" she cried.

face the responsibility!" she said sim-

"No, I am responsible," I said. "It must go. I will face it." "And I will not go!" she replied simply, firmly. I saw I could never move

Looking into my eyes, she must have read a determination equal to her own. Her look lightened a little. "Perhaps I can find a way out," she

For her, I knew there was a way out. They were not hanging women. His hands clutched the bars. His eyes Marcus had elected only to deport Red Nell, and had withheld even that punishment from Constance herself, suspect though he held her. For me-the "Let me go!" he pleaded. "Let me ishment for such as me. It was imvigilance committee had only one pun-

The Killer was gone at last. He had "Who is your wife?" It was as probably one of the doctors, had an-"Mrs. Deane—Mrs. Constance Deane buzzed again in talk. Now the guards one thing across with me. And as a slow-moving body of men emerged from the courthouse, moved between the lines, I spoke it like a last request.

"Yes," she said simply, and pressed he finished weakly: "Send for my my hand before she released her hold. "But I have tried to do my duty. And how I have blunderedshe controlled herself and smiled reuntil the central committee reached guards, said;

surprise and disapproval.

I had been forming my plan. I had nittee. And swallowing my sicken- posed over a small wicker basket, ing fears, I lied.

"The key?" I said, affecting surprise as well as I could. "Why, the door's unlocked. No one's in there. Mr. Taylor came and took him away-with a

"Sounds to me like a d-n lie!" said Shorty, his eyes traveling from me to Constance. "What--" but Marcus cut

him off. "Taylor was in the courtroom last time I saw him. One of you guardsabsurd things. Ask him for some fa- not know that changing from one to you, Robertson-go look for him." The vor and he will blunder. Take the another means only changing from face of Marcus seemed ten years older. one evil to another. So it is better to His bright eyes had gone dim; the dark bristles of his unshaven cheeks emphasized the waxy yellow of his complexion. And through my anxiety, my mounting terror, my battle for resolution, I spared energy for regret that I was deceiving him, my friend,

my partner. Buck, too. Between the file of guards Taylor ame running. The crowd, sensing some hitch in the proceedings, was oushing toward the jail. The guards were forcing them back. Taylor had reached our group.

"What's this?" he panted. "What's this about taking away the prisoner? haven't even seen him!"

The voice of Constance, rich, level,

"No, gentlemen. I let him go." "That isn't so!" I cried. "I had the key. I unlocked the door and released

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade



Scissor painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the homes and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas. These home-made shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchief linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed crepe paper. Here is one in which the figures are silhouettes in black. After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint and, after this is dry, a background in soft yellows, reds and browns, is blended on.

> Gay Holiday Aprons



Here is a gift that everyone, from randma down to the youngest subdeb, will rejoice in at Christmas time—and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint pinafore, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black sateen, and is prettiest in cretonnes having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it. The black sateen borders the bib and pockets and makes the long shoulder straps.

> Useful Silken Ladies



Everywhere in the shops this year there are dainty and fascinating us, and Shorty, marching with two bisque ladies with dignified coiffures and pretty faces, waiting to be dressed "Give me the key!" And as he said in spreading silk skirts. These doll this, he cast at Constance a frown of torsos are made in several sizes and are used as shades over electric lights not dared confide it to Constance. It | work baskets and pincushions. Wide would give the refugee more time-all taffeta ribbon clothes the blond or nothing for me now! I saw that beauty pictured and the tihlestsribbon Taylor was not with the central com- flowers adorn her bodice. She is

> Parchment Torcheres



Among other unique devices for softening electric lights are the fashtonable parchment torcheres which may be bought ready for painting. They may be tinted with soft yellows and reds blended together, or decorated with floral or other decorations. One who is not clever at painting can get beautiful effects by cutting out designs from crepe paper, pasting them on the torchere and then painting over the entire surface with thin, transparent, amber sealing wax











By J. L. MARTIN

After all, it is pretty nice to live
in a community in which everybody is a member of a genuine aristocracy,

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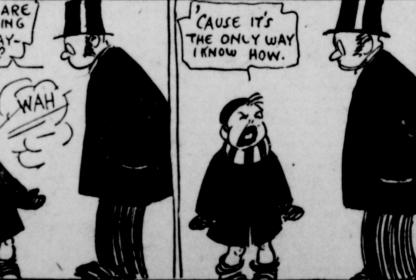














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Shoes have long been recognized as a style requisite in their own right, and will continue to be very important requisites while present styles in skirts hold good. As a result, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, women are seemingly giving greater attention to footwear than ever before. The time and energy spent on the selection of a hat have been to some extent transferred to the choice of shoes. Consequently, shoes have become as diversified as millinery, and in order to be well shod one must wear the appropriate shoes for the occasion. In fact, there is little excuse for going astray in this matter, for shoes are now divided into fairly definite classes-for sports wear, shopping and other daytime purposes, afternoon occasion wear and evening usage. For sports and the routine of daytime black and brown are the preferred colors; then for the afternoon shoe more latitude is permitted, both in color and leathers. Evening slippers are seen in every conceivable coland in metallic fabrics, silver and gold kid.

Oxfords are, of course, the favored choice for sports wear, and this season are seen with fancy perforations, fringed tongues and bandings, with or without side buckles. Calfskin is used most and is often trimmed with alligator or lizard. For daytime wear either the "dressy" oxford or singlestrap pump is preferred. The oxfords are cut lower this year to show off the upstanding tongue. Many have but two eyelets, and these are fastened with a wide ribbon lace. As regards the pump, two leathers are often combined, the vamp of the shoe being of plain kid or suede and the strap trimming of one of the novelties. Intricate cut-out work has been dispensed with in these shoes, but is seen in both afternoon and evening slippers.

With the afternoon pump more color and design is used. For instance, light grays, beige and fawn shades are combined with dark browns, grays and black. The leathers include kid. suede calf, some patent leather and the full range of reptilian novelties, Side lacings are slowly gaining favor, but will require some time before they reach the popularity they are having abroad. Cut-out work in lattice effect is used considerably and in most instances this part of the shoe is trimmed to emphasize it. Then, again, many of the shoes have appliqued designs at the toe, back part of the heel and in a winged design below the instep. Spike heels predominate in this group, although there is one type that is not quite so high; this is called a

"medium spike." It is the evening slipper, however, that is receiving the most attention, both from a standpoint of color and fabric, and not so much from design. Most of them are scantily cut and of the sandal variety, very little to the foot part. Usually a toe covering and is all that is in evidence. However scanty, what is there is important. Brocades in silver and gold are seen, shot with colors of iridescent hue. Hand painting in designs of French forget-me-nots decorates the toes and heels of both satin and kid models. Appliques treated in futuristic themes are posed on silver and gold kid. One pair of evening slippers in a pastel shade has petit point embroidery on linery shops. The ribbon trimming toe and straps. And a new leather these two-toned felts is also changetreatment has been added. It is known able. as nacre, or mother-of-pearl, for it has all the lovely shimmering effect of a bination often used this year. Perglossy shell and comes in pastel shades only.

Military Hip Length Cape, Edged With Fur



Carmel Myers, the motion-picture player, wears this chic gray coat with | coat was made by Mussolini's own military hip-length cape edged with tailor, and modistes who have imi equirrel fur. The standing collar is tated the coat are calling it the Musalso of squirrel. The cuffs are of self- 'solini coat and predict it will be a

Welcome Ostrich Boa in All Former Glory



Yes, we are wearing ostrich boas again and we are going to carry ostrich fans, too, for fashion so de crees. As to the boas the mode sends word that they are to be as popular for daytime wear as for evening. Especially is the seal of approval stamped on the short ombre, beige or black boa as a finishing touch to the street costume. The new gold ostrich and the pastel colored is reversed for

formal occasions. Furthermore, ostrich is trimming the latest millinery, also used for shoulder bouquets, is heavily bordering the evening wrap and gracefully embellishing the delicately tinted chiffon dance frock.

Small Hats Favored by Women Who Follow Mode

Small hats with high, crushable crowns in felt, velvet or velours are considered the smartest headgear for the season. Occasionally we see a wide-brimmed velvet model, but these do not seem consistent for the sleek. boyish head which is decreed by Dame Fashion.

Colors in millinery, like colors in costumes, run to black, browns, chanel red, jungle greens, valencia blue and orangeish nasturtium shades. Trimming is the one thing which distinguishes the new bonnet from those we have been wearing. Where the simple ribbon crown band was formerly used we now find bands of leather and fur trimming most of the smart shapes. The fur or leather crown band merely replaces the ribbon band. Bands of pony and short-clipped calf fur, often finished with straps and buckles of leather, are used in single or narrow double band effect. The heel section which carries the strap Russian inspiration is found on some turbans where fur forms a wide front bandeau which comes to a high peak

> Changeable velours is a new millinery idea which was recently brought out in Paris. The blending of two colors gives a two-tone effect that permits the hat to blend with different costumes. Many different color combinations are to be found in the mil-

forated felt posed over satin foundations is among the novelties.

Crowns of most hats drape higher at the rear than at the sides or front and when brims are worn they are narrow, short and flexible,

Rubber flowers are a new milinery idea that is carried out on the hat for rainy days. Many smart women choose rubber flowers as boutonnieres.

Winsome School Frocks Made of Sheer Fabrics

While schoolgirl fashions are of ne essity simple in line and trimming. their chic is undeniable. This autumn, as in the summer, sheer mate rials are used extensively in the fashioning of frocks for the girl of school and college age. Chiffons in pastel or brilliant colors, tulle in striking color contrasts and lace dyed to match the shade of the frock itself are chosen for youthful models that are as charming and smart as they are simple,

Tulle frocks, while not so practical as those of chiffon, are exquisite. In the wardrobe of a schoolgirl is a delightful little frock, which has a skirt composed of alternate flounces of black and white tulle. The waist is of white taffeta.

Mussolini Coat Draws

Attention of Women One of the dress sensations at the Goodwin races was a powder blue clock, much the same color that Italian officers wear in their dress capes, It was worn by an exquisitely dressed woman who was a stranger to London society, but rumor has it that the popular garment.

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Coach Would Decide Games by Number of Plays.

"Football is not a game of time any more than baseball," said Reginald W. P. Brown, assistant coach of football of Boston university. He expressed the opinion that fixing the time of a game by plays rather than by the watch would materially regulate the forward pass.

Coach Brown tried out the play system in several of the Boston uni tersity games last fall and this season, and is thoroughly convinced of its success. In his statement, he said that members of the football commit tee had been invited to these games but that none had attended.

"The game of football," he said, "is a game of plays-four downs to gain a specific distance. It is not a game of time any more than baseball,

"The rules committee had administered playing football by plays for six years, and this year made it optional with the teams. This is on rec-

ord, although it is not in the book. "I claim football by plays will materially regulate the much discussed forward pass, as by time the incom pleted forward pass stops the watch and thereby extends the actual playing time about 30 seconds, while by plays the incompleted forward pass counts a play. This is a big difference and it stops the dragging out of a game.

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Longest Drop-Kick Was Made Several Years Ago

A record that has stood for three collegiate generations challenges the kicking talent which the 1926 football season will uncover.

Thirteen years ago Mark Payne, a halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan university football team, made a 63-yard drop kick against Northern Normal of Aberdeen, S. D., on the latter's field and none of the phenoms uncovered in the more recent years of football's greater popularity have come within seven yards of the mark.

Payne's powerful boot fractured a record which had stood for 17 yearsa 62-yard drop kick which Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin made against Northwestern in 1898.

But since 1904 only three men have made a drop kick from behind the 54yard line. Robertson of Dartmouth drop kicked 54 yards against Cornell in 1919, and Lamont Johnson of St. Mary's college, Kansas, drop kicked 55 yards in 1925.

Ball Placed on Watch When Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, has a new play which he wishes to experiment with, he simply trots 11 of his men out on the field and has them test it out, by using it in a scrimmage with another group of players. But when it comes to experimenting with golf-a sport which has taken most of his spare time during the summer months-that's another

story altogether. The Minnesota coach was displaying his skill at golf before a number of friends on a Twin City course, and being especially confident of his ability to handle a club, he began to demonstrate just how an expert golfer was able to tee off the face of a watch with

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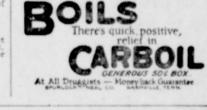
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Corder, Deceased: E. Conder has filed in the County in the general election on Nov. 2. Court of Terrell County, Texas, an application for letters of temporary administration upon the Estate of Mary Caroline Corder, Deceased, and that on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1926, by order of the County Judge of said Terrell County, the said Richard E. Corder was appointed temporary adninistrator of the Estate of the said Mary Caroline Corder, Deceased, and at the next regular term of said court, the first Monday in February, A. D. 1927, the same being with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross the 7th day of February, A. D. 1927, and other relatives. at the Courthouse thereof in Sander on, Terroll County, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of the said Estate are hereby cited to appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire, and if not ontested at said term of court, such

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Dr. J. L. Cochran of San Antomo spent the week here with friends and relatives.

ren of Alpine spent the week-end

Dr. R. R. Curtis of Temple, appointment then shall become per- Texas, came in the first of the THE FULGHUM HATCHERY, week to visit with relatives and Herein fail not, but have you then to enjoy a few days hunting. He and there, before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this was accompanied by Dr. Pruett,

Given under my hand and the seal Mr. and Mrs. Otha E. Lewis of Sherman, Texas, came in the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Arrington and family

> T. R. Kuykendall of El Paso was a business visitor in the city the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

> G. W. Newberry, V. I. Taylor and Gene Linghenveum all of Barnhart composed a hunting party that left Monday on a deer

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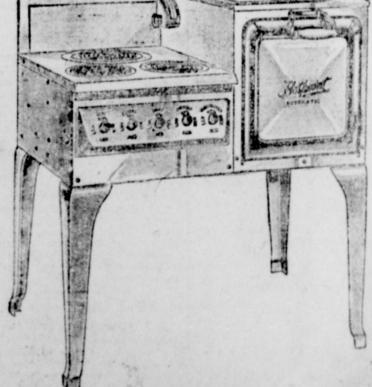
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