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CURTIS COYLE, RAILROAD MAN, FALLS UNDER TRAIN CYCLONE DESTROYS

Accident Occurred When He Fell Off Platform of Switch Engine Under Wheels of Car.

Curtis St. Elmo Coyle, 1242 East Willard Street, well known as a railroad man and captain of the passenger boat Admiral Moore, on Lake Decatur, died in morning shortly after 6:30 of injuries received when he fell un-

Coyle dropping onto the track in Wednesday and more is being Angeles. front of the oncoming car. collected and sent in.

He was badly mangled, losing both legs and being internally minutes before he died.

Son of S. E. Coyle. Coyle has been with the Pennlater in Degatur. A few years a play in the school building the night ago S. E. Coyle moved to Cali-minutes later, two or three hundred fornia to make his home.

Curtis Coyle was also well killed or injured. known in Decatur through his; The latestellat CANADA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRA ter outfitted the "Admiral Nona Griffith, his daughter;

> months made regular trips He was also interested in hav- Burnet Babb, ranchman; ing the Park Board build a boat their craft during the winter, thodist Minister; He was instrumental in establishing the boat yard at the foot of Seventh Street and had done considerable work in repairing ter;

Served Two Enlistments. Coyle served two enlistments in the Navy, the first from 1908 to 1912 and later during the war when he was with the battle fleet doing convoy duty for the

He was born July 31, 1880, in Dennison, Ill. He was married to Helen Carder, June 13, 1914, and is survived by his wife and five children, Louise, Imogene, urtis, Edward, Howard and Myrl Kathryn. His parents, Mr. Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Moody, of Decatur; Mrs. C. W. Husher, of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Gladys Hancock, of San Francisco, and one brother, morning papers, are: Harry E. Coyle of San Fran-

cisco, also survive him. thodist Church. The body was Funeral arrangements will be

Ill.) Herald, April 5.

Farley Store Robbed.

arly Sunday morning someone broke in the back door of the W. H. Farley store and made a plundering. Goods were found d drawers were opened, evi- Hunnicutt. ently looking for money that vas thought to have been hid-In checking up it was few pairs of new shoes, several cartons of cigarettes, and about \$10 or \$15 in small change that was left in the cash drawer. To Martin Fuentes, Mrs. Nico Fernandez. date no trace has been found of the intruder.

ROCKSPRINGS: MANY PEOPLE WERE KILLED

50 to 60; Several Injured Expected to Die.

Tuesday night just about dusk recovery. St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday Rocksprings a neighboring town about 200 miles east of here was der a moving freight car at the destroyed. It was early Wednes- dricks and Laws Sanitarium. He Leafland Street crossing of the day morning before the news would be glad to see any of his word was received here several or if anyone wishes to drop him when Coyle fell off the platform of our citizens who had relatives a line his address is Box 562, El of a switch engine under the there left. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paso, Texas. wheels of a rolling car. He had Brown, formerly of the strickjust released the coupling lever ened city and who recently pur- Malone and C. C. Mitchell of the car to cut it loose from chased the J. E. Carter ranch in came in Sunday from Los Anthe engine. Fenton Gogerty, the north part of this county, toforeman of the crew, was on the gether with Mrs. J. W. McKee holidays with their father, Alex same platform and cannot ac- were the first to leave. Reports Mitchell and other relatives. Macount for the fall unless Coyle came in steadily of relatives who lone is attending the University had lost his balance. Both en- were either injured or killed, of Southern California and C. C. gine and car were moving with The citizens here raised \$605 is attending high school in Los

ured. His hands were mash- A. Boling, publisher and owner of the Antonio to spend the Easter ed and he was cut about the face. Sanderson Times, came through Del holidays with her parents, Mr. He was taken to the hospital in Rio en route home from Rocksprings. and Mrs. W. J. Banner. Miss Moran's ambulance and did not He reports that considerable money Jack is attending Our Lady of lose consciousness until a few was wired to the stricken city Thurs-Kerrville sent \$5,000; Kerrville

American Legion, \$25; Houston Red sylvania railroad for the last ridge, \$100; Losolla, \$25; Marfa, \$200. pany and with a branch of the It developed Thursday that \$90,000 in Southern Pacific in Texas. Cur- tornado insurance was carried on the for a great many years was was less than a new one will cost but agent of the Pennsylvania lines will greatly assist in rebuilding. It

tions on Lake Decatur. He was says that there are 16 or 17 Mexicans

David McKinney, laborer;

Zollie Mae Pennington, her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, laborer; Mrs. Pete Wittenburg, widow, ranch

Peter Frank Wittenburg, her son; R. Dollahite, editor Leader-News; Mattie Dollahite, his daughter;

Mr. Willis, ranchman; Mrs. Willis, his mother; Young son of Mrs. Walter Adams;

Etta Jane Billings; Mrs. Mosier, employed by the Rev.

Mrs. S. A. Henry, one of the oldest ettlers in Edwards County; Charles McCains;

Jim Bourland, wife Dotty Fleming; John L. Lowrance

The injured, according to Thursday - Adams, fractured skull;

Atanasino Perez, internal injuries; He was a member of the Me- Peminia Enriquez, contusion about the skull; Gregoria Martinez, fractured ome and prepared for burial. Dollahite, fractured ribs and severe scalp wounds; Victoriano Ramirez; Georgia inz, Silver Short, Belton, Mo.: Funeral services for Curtis Mrs. Albert Overstreet, internal in Coyle will be at 10:30 o'clock juries and severe cuts; Juanita Virhursday morning in the chapel ginia Perez, Arthur Barrows, frac of J. J. Moran & Sons, when tured skull; Mrs. elphina Fuentes; friends may call. Burial will be Vicinto Fuentes, age 6, fractured in Mt. Zion Cemetery.—Decatur shoulder blade; Aubert Overstreet, Alexander Fernandez, Geronima Bella, Andria Perez, in dying condition

John McKinney, 60 years old; Gertrudes Lomas; Loranza Diaz, Laney Some time Saturday night or Spiers, Augusta Fuentes, James Cowden, Margarita Carbajal, Flora Ad ams, Virginia Adams, Elizabeth Pennington, Charles Harrington Jr. age 15; Milton Harris, age 14; Etta Moody, age 50; Mrs. F. A. Brink, Mrs. cattered all around the store Jim Bourland, J. W. Meadows, Miss

Angelita Cordola Perez, Panoble Perez, Tomasa Cordova, Diaz baby, Jesus Buentello, Teofilo Lerma, Christine Renfro, Lavernia Renfro, Naomi Moore, Victoriana Buruato, Julian Palacias, Remigo Palacios, Apolinar Duran, Leonardo Perez, Benito and Mrs. H. B. Griffith, Rosa Fuentes,

(Continued on last page)

Personal Pointers

Ben H. Brown bought the entire mixed lamb crop of I. C. Death List Placed Between Roark, around \$6 per head. This sale was made by Mills-Howard Commission Co.

> Rev. Fr. Bertrant, who has been ill is improving and his parishioners wish him a speedy

struck by a tornado and almost back in El Paso at the Henreached here. As soon as the friends who may come to town,

Miss Jack Banner returned At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon M. Thursday morning from San the Lake College this year.

CYCLONE PICTURES

Pictures of the Rocksprings cyclone, taken immediately after the disastor, can bo purchased at the TIMES OFFICE.

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Mistaken Identity

Friend-1 just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter. Modern Mother-Did he succeed?

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relief—what's to be done.

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TEXAS NEWS PARAGRAPHS

A \$100,000 high school is to be erect ed at Sinton.

Pecos County Saturday defeated a

Repair work on state highway No.

nual session April 22-23.

Farmers of Smith and Van Zandt counties report the dairy and produce bernation. business unsually good, with a ready

market existing for their products. Total exports of wheat through Galveston since the start of the present season have reached 40,521,535 bushels

as against 297,027 bushels last year. The second huge drainage project in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is scheduled to get under way in the near future, this project being on the Donna

Goliad County are to vote on the is- tial infestation than was experienced suance of \$1,250,000 in bonds to build a in 1926, the infestation decidedly desystem of highways throughout the creasing to the eastward," the report

and central fire station building, to weather conditions during the cotton be located on the site of the present growing season are favorable for wee-

An area covering two counties south damaged considerably.

bonds, bearing 6 per cent and maturing eral years." serially, was approved Friday by the attorney general's department.

The state's cash balance after set-

bonds, recently voted by the citizens amounted to \$5,226,886. particulars for two cent stamp, write by Mayor A. B. Cole and money for paving is expected to be available in the near future.

Saturday by Dr. Z. T. Scott, executive | qualified to receive them. ecretary of the Texas Public Health

a known loss of \$827,637.85, the state sion of the Sixty-ninth congress dug -Adv. fire marshal reports. Matches and into the federal treasury for a total 123,531. Fire of unknown origin took day of the session. toll of \$344,750.

Three issues of city of Brownsville water and light plant, and \$100,000 last fiscal year.

Total registrations for license fees tor vehicles, 85,997; motor buses, cent of the country's population, while 1671; trailers, 5547; tractors, 320; mo- 82 per cent of the people pay no intorcycles, 1734; dealers, 2301; chauf- come tax. feurs, 6253; transfers, 120,582; dupli-

cate plates, 5946. Texas ranked fourth among the which consisted principally of petrol- construction. eum, natural gas and sulphur, amount-

The first 1,000 families of hordes of McAllen in one day to settle on commissioner. farms in Mexico. The wholesale movement of this large number of Mexican people is part of a move started a year ago by Mexican Consul A. C. Vasquez at Brownsville and other places to move Mexicans back to their native

land and to place them on farms there. state farms on April 6. Inspectors of the state department of agriculture during the present season have taken from the market 47 carloads of cotton and grain seed beuse of impurities and false labeling. M. Del Curto, state pathologist,

"High protection," still maintained in writing fire insurance on a basis of property values that existed prior to the general deflation of 1920, is costing the people of Texas more than \$8,-500,000 additional fire losses each have exchanged final ratifications of year, G. N. Holton, state fire marshal, a treaty making war illegal under ail

The first royalty payment from 45 acres of state sold school lands in Hutchinson County netted the state \$10,400 as its 1-16th part, J. T. Robiof January was \$5,263,000, as compared son, state land commissioner, said Saturday when the draft was received.

East Texas, which has watched for announced Friday. Oh! What blessed relief; but why the last 15 years the sinking of \$20. not get rid of such attacks altogether; | 000,000 in dry holes, is now seething with oil excitement. The 10,000-barrel gusher brought in at Jacksonville where guarantees Dare's Mentha Pep | three weeks ago has electrified the feria Friday. Four hundred bushel sin, a pleasant elixir, to help you o whole section—a section of Texas baskets were poured into the car and which has known no oil.

WEEVIL POPULATION IS ON THE INCREASE

Agricultural Department Makes Report On the Results of Its Annual Survey

Washington, D. C .- Survival of boll weevils in hibernation during the winter will be higher than usual, the department of agriculture estimated this 71, between Austin and Smithville, is week in publishing the results of its annual survey.

Temperatures throughout the cotton The Panhandle Press Association belt have been unusually mild, the will meet at Amarillo in its 20th and department said, adding that this made possible the higher survival among those weevils actually in hi-

"This is offset by the fact that in many sections last summer and fall conditions were such that the number of weevils entering hibernation was much lower than ustal," the report said. "Consequently, spring infestations are going to depend to an unusual degree upon conditions last fall in each locality. Wherever weevils were abundant last year, the spring emergence will be heavy.

"The Mississippi Valley territory Some time in May the taxpayers of may expect a somewhat heavier inicontinued. "However, in the Eastern Plans have been approved for a com- areas sufficient weevils will be presbined city hall, chamber of commerce ent to cause serious damage, provided vil development.

"In Texas, especially in the central vere hall and rain storm. It was es cidedly increased by favorable weathtimated the young tomato crop was er conditions during the latter part knew him.

Texas 12th In Gas Tax.

Washington, D.C.-Eleven states coltling up its March financial business. lected more gasoline taxes than Texas was \$17,692,477.13, with \$2,458,064.18 in 1926 when the old 1-cent tax, reestimated outstanding warrants. State cently increased by the legislature Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher re was effective, the bureau of roads, department of agriculture, has an Half a million dollars worth of city nounced. The Texas collections

Schools Allowed \$2 Per Scholar.

Austin, Tex. - County and city superintendents have been advised by Death rate from tuberculosis has the state department of education that dropped from 204 per 1000 population a \$2 per capita apportionment of the 1904 to 86.6 to the year at the end school fund has been made to all f 1926, according to a report issued counties and independent districts

What Congress Did.

smoking cost propetry owners \$136, of \$4,311,000,000, or at the rate of 593, the highest known cause of loss. more than fifty-eight million five hun-

Texas Shrimp Catch Heavy.

groved by the attorney general's de- pounds of shrimp have been caught -Cincinnati Enquirer. partment, all bearing 5 per cent and from the shrimp fisheries on the Tex-

to the state highway department up to Washington, D., C .- More than 95 senger cars 785,504; commercial mo-collections are paid by .29 of 1 per

Ald For Texas Roads.

Washington, D. C .- The bureau of states in mineral wealth in 1925 tab- public roads soon will resume the apulations completed by the bureau of proval of state road projects in Texas, mines and made public this week, dis- which for some time have been held up closed mineral production in Texas because of lack of state funds for new

Stream Polution Complaints.

Austin, Tex.—Complaints are coming of Mexican people yet to go, have in from all over Texas to the state started the track back to their native game, fish and oyster commission of land, 1,000 families passing through alleged pollution of streams by oil, acthe port of Hidalgo and Reynosa south | cording to Will J. Tucker, state game

Inmates In State Prisons.

Austin, Tex.-Report of the prison commission to the governor disclosed that there were 3213 prisoners in Huntsville penitentiary and on the \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65c

Panama Canal Traffic In March. Panama.-Panama Canal traffic dur-

ing March was the second largest of any month in the canal's existence. commercial vessels passing through numbered 496, paying tolls of \$2,217,-

Ratify Anti-War Pact.

Stockholm.-Sweden and Austria circumstances.

Railroads Increase Earnings. Austin, Tex.-Net operating revenue of Texas railroads during the month

to the \$4,136,428 earned in January, 1926, the state railroad commission First Car 1927 Corn. Laferia, Tex.-The first carload of 1927 corn to leave the Valley left La-

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Broadway's shelks and flappers because of his gorgeous overcont. The the signals of distress during the 13 of Troup was swept last week by a se- portion, the weevil population was de- other day be made the rounds with days until Captain Hall and his crew out it, to the wonderment of all who were at last picked up by the oil tank-

of the growing season of 1926, and a "It cost me \$550," he remarked, the part a metal cabinet of the An issue of \$16,500 city of Pelly somewhat heavier initial infestation "and there was a final payment of radio set played was merely suggest-Harris County) street improvement is expected this season than for sev- \$100 due, so I decided, inasmuch as ed in the original accounts of the resspring is near at hand, to do a bit of cue. financing. I hocked the cont for \$150 shop."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Foolish Questions "Did you fall down?" asked the ncendiarism destroyed property worth | dred thousand dollars a day for every | man who had hastened to his assist-

"No!" growled Mr. Grouch, "of course not! I fell up and if you'll onds aggregating \$500,000 were ap- Austin, Tex. -- Exactly 1,636,605 get out of the way I'll climb down."

Many people imagine, that Worms or

Less Agonizing Blx-There's one thing I like about G. J. Cherry carried. the present time are as follows: Pas- per cent of the individual income tax his troubles. He's always cracking Rogers; he doesn't go around telling

cide." Dix-I'd sooner he'd tell his troubles.

Is Your Appetite Poor? Sleep Broken?

Port Arthur, Texas.-"I was all

rundown, my appetite was poor, my sleep broken, and I was at a loss what to do to regain my health when someone advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and it was really a surprise to

me how quickly I began to feel better and pick up. A few bottles put me in good health and since then I go for a bottle of the 'Discovery' just

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RADIO SAVES LIVES OF CREW IN STORM

Receives Warning, Then Cooks Meal for Men.

New York.-Capt. John Hall and six eamen from the three-masted schooner G. J. Cherry, wrecked off Cape Hatteras in the hurricane of March 2, attributes the fact that he and his crew were saved to two things: The first, a modern radio set with a metallic box and secondly, to 443,000 feet of lumber the ship was bringing from Charleston S. C., to New York.

Late in the day of March 1, Captain Hall, tuning in with the broadcast set he had purchased only last November, heard a storm warning dren love the pleasant taste of "Call- from the Richmond Hill station

Richmond Hill was right, and the storm came with such violence that it 13 days he and the crew clung desperately to the after deckhouse of a ship two-thirds submerged by water, diving to the lazaret in the after hatch for raw potatoes and catching fish with a hook improvised from the springs on the schooner's auxiliary gas engine, which was thrown overboard with every other removable obtect to keep the ship from going under. The lumber cargo kept the boat afloat. The radio set was quite for-

gotten in the struggle to keep alive! Not Seen by Passing Ships. The story of seven ships, sighted by All winter he has been the envy of the watch in the mizzenmast cross

trees, which passed without noticing er Gulf Point, has been told but

The G. J. Cherry's galley was, of and paid the \$100 due and had \$50 course, submerged and the raw pota; left for spending money. The coat is toes salvaged and the fish caught had in storage for the summer months and to be cooked, so Captain Hall, rememby next fall I ought to be able to dig bering the metal box, sent a negro up the \$150 to get it out of uncle's sallor down to salvage it from his under-water cabin

> "Castiron Bill," the ship's seventy seven-year-old cook, and "the only American among the crew," according to Captain Hall, had a man dive into the schooner's galley for a grate from the wheels of an express train, is a the stove. Ie was easy to find fuel-there was a

lumber cargo. They also had the food. What was needed now was a vessel to It may have hurt the new radio fan

13 fish, and a few meager potatoes ing train. heartened the crew again. "So even after the storm warning

we used the set," explained "Castiron Bill."

Potatoes Gave Out. On the eighth day adrift the potatoes gave out and the fish would no onds before the express flashed by longer bite, and "Castiron Bill" took The narrowness of his escape brought

for seven men. It was a bad day all around. The miles without sighting them, and the crew voted six to one against the captain to take to the single lifeboat the

"Three hundred miles to land," said the captain, "and they wanted to row

Childish, Would have been sui-"Why didn't they mutiny?" he was

asked. "Well, I persuaded them, I guess," sald the weatherbeaten "old man" of the ship, who has been a master of

sailing vessels for 35 years. Kentucky Town Claims

Three Singing Mice singing mice. Oscar Boaz reports he well as land machines. It is to be has heard one of these rodents about developed in two units, each a circle his house which makes a noise not 3,000 feet in diameter, and crossed unlike a "sort of song," Henry Single- by a diagonal direction runway 300 ton is accredited with catching one of feet wide. The runways will be laid these "singing" mice a few months portheast to southwest, and north-

On the other hand, while these musical mice are sought as curiosities, reports are sent out from the Kentucky agricultural experiment station of injury by mice to fruit trees, loss running rather high in various parts of the state. One orchard owner reported the loss of 75 fourteen-yearld trees, and fruit growers in prac- the veil. ically every section of the state have

suffered losses from ravages of mice. High water in lowlands caused mice to migrate to higher grounds, with scription now dispensed by pharma-cists at trifling cost, that will do suffered exceptionally large mouse inthe result that many orchards have more towards helping you get rid of jury this year, according to W. W. unsightly spots and skin diseases than Magili, extension field agent of the college of agriculture. The flood waters destroyed the natural source of stored feed for the mice and forced them to eat bark of the fruit trees,

Dogs Tricked

Shenandoah, lowa. - Some one laced a supply of bones in an openfreight car and, when all the surplus dogs of this town had gathered to the feast, locked the door and consigned the carload to Hamburg, lowa.

New Kitchen Outfit

Washington.-The War department has devised a kitchen outfit to be carried on a prek horse. It can be set up in half a minute.

CAMP "BULL COOK" IS LEFT FORTUNE

Finds Ex-Officer in Black Watch Washing Dishes.

Fort William, Ont .- From the lowly estate of a cookee or "bull cook" in a lumber camp to the exalted position of possessor of a fortune of \$200,000. was the metamorphosis accomplished by delivery of a fetter to Robert Pullar

by the dog team post. Pullar, a former officer in the fa mous Black Watch, and said to be the coveted owner of a Victoria Cross rib bon, arrived in Winnipeg recently broke and without a job. Something had to be done right away. He consulted an employment agency, but the only job offered was that of second cook in a pulpwood camp near Atikokan, Ont. With characteristic Scotch thrift he decided that \$35 a which saves money and gives you the month and everything found was to be exact shade you want. opened the seams of the ship and for preferred to sleeping in the streets, so he took it.

The former kiltie was up to his elbows in dishwater at the Atikokan Dye-tinting doesn't look weak, howcamp when the mail was brought in by dogteam. The mail driver, curi- it wash out unevenly. When you ous to know what might be in an official-looking document bearing a Perth (Scotland) postmark, delivered the letter in person.

"Been left a fortune?" laughingly inquired the postman, as he watched Pullar grab the letter and eagerly rip it open.

Pullar nodded his head and after he had finished reading it he resumed his work. Next morning the lumberjacks had to forage breakfast for themselves, for Pullar had deserted the camp long before daybreak. It is understood that the relative

to whose wealth he has partly fallen

helr was the late Lawrence Pullar, owner of the Perth dye works. Pullar enlisted in 1914 in the Black Watch and for intrepld bravery during the retreat from Mons is said to have been rewarded with the Victoria Cross. He served during the whole war, being wounded four times.

Life to Save Pet Dog

London .- How the prince of Wales recently risked his life to save his pet Cairn terrier "Cora" from death under story that has just leaked out of Melton Mowbray, where the prince makes his fox-hunting headquarters.

According to witnesses of the incident, "Cora," who is a frisky terrier presented to the prince during his American tour in 1924, suddenly Lord is come; let heav'n and Rachel sprang from the prince's arms as a London express train raced into view. the tracks in the path of the approach-

Shouting to the prince to stand where he was, two Scotland Yard detectives set out in pursuit of the dog. But the prince dashed past them and, scooping his pet from the tracks, vaulted back on the platform bare secto light cooking-four sausages a day a thrill of terror to a score of persons on the platform.

Kansas City to Have

687-Acre Airport Kansas City.—Believing in its future as an aviation center, Kansas City has completed arrangements for one of the largest municipal airports in the United States.

A tract of 687 acres, situated but 1.4 miles from the post office, has been leased and contracts let for air mail and civilian hangars. J. Don Alexander, president of an alreraft corporation in Denver, recent-

ly inspected the site and declared it the "best field in America." The land is a peninsula-shaped tract on the Missouri river. It is surrounded by water on three sides and will Mayfield, Ky.—Mayfield claims three offer a landing place for seaplanes as ago, and another has been heard giv- west to southeast, thus affording posing its merry lay about his premises sible takeoff or landing, no matter what direction the wind may be from

Stirred by Women Samarkand, U. S. S. R.-Turkestan is in a ferment over sweeping feminist reforms initiated by the Communists. To date more than 6,000 women in the Samarkand district have forsaken

****** English Gets Greater Foothold in Germany

Berlin.—The English language is beginning to gain a stronger foothold in the German schools. In most of the Prussian schools the teaching of French has been started first, to pupils from nine to ten years old, with English not following until three years later.

A number of schools in northwestern Germany, however, have reversed that practice, starting to make English the principal foreign language taught by beginning its teaching earliest.

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The GIRL in the MIRROR Elizabeth Jordan WHILL BERVICE

The next instant the black boy had

and white man flashed a question and

In Sam's: "You done took her out

In Laurie's: "You bet your boots I

CHAPTER VI

Laurie Solves a Problem

Laurie walked across the square to

his own rooms. A sudden gloom had

fallen upon him. He saw himself sit-

ting in his study, gazing remotely at

his shoes, until it was time to dress

for the evening and his formal call

The prospect was not attractive. He

hoped Bangs would be at home. If

so, perhaps he could goad him into

one of the rages in which Bangs was

so picturesque; but he was not sure

of even this mild diversion. Rodney

had been wonderfully sweet-tempered

the past three days, though preoccu-

pled, as if in the early stages of cre-

ative art. Laurie half suspected that

he had begun work on his play. The

suspicion aroused conflicting emo-

tions of relief and half-jealous regret.

Why couldn't the fellow wait till they

could go at it together? He ignored

the fact that already the fellow had

Bangs was not at home. The square,

flat-topped mahogany desk at which

the two young men worked together

blinked up at Laurie with the un-

dimmed luster of a fine piece of fur-

niture on which the polisher alone

had labored that morning. Without

taking the trouble to remove his hat

and coat, Laurie dropped into a chair

the process of thinking eluded him, or,

a dark road with shapes vaguely fa-

Frankly, he couldn't make head or

tail of this mess Doris seemed to be

such "messes" existed. He had heard

and read of all sorts of plots and

mans figured. His imagination under-

scored the memory. But, someway,

Doris-he loved to repeat the name

even to himself-someway Doris was

not the type that figured in such

Also, there were other things hard

to understand. She had let herself

starve for four days, though she wore

around her neck a chain that she ad-

mitted represented a month's support.

And this fellow, Herbert Ransome

Shaw-where the devil did he come

in? A fellow with a name like that

Young Devon had the intolerance of

American youth for the things out-

sort of thing Doris was hinting at

didn't happen here; that was all there

was to it. What was happening

seemed pretty clear. The girl was, or

fancied herself, in the power of an un-

scrupulous scamp who was using that

power for some purpose of his own

If that was it-and this thing, Laurie

handsomely admitted, really did hap-

pen sometimes it ought to be fairly

easy for an athletic chap of twenty

four to put an end to it. He recalled

the look in Shaw's projecting eyes,

the snakelike forward thrust of his

sleek head; and an intense desire

seized him to get his hands on the

fellow's throat and choke him till his

eves stuck out twice as far as they

did now. If that were duty, then duty

Having reached this edifying point

in his reflections, he rose. Why de-

lay? Perhaps he could find the chap

somewhere. Perhaps the waiter at

the restaurant where they had lunched

restaurant his sort patronized. Shaw

another encounter. Meantime he

might run around to the club and box

for an hour. He had been getting a

bit out of condition this month. A

would be a delight.

ble of anything. And yet-

side his personal experience.

miliar yet mysterious.

waited six weeks.

an answer:

did!"

on Doris.

an' fed her?"

STORY FROM THE START

escorted her into the studio building. where he rang the elevator bell and Laurie Devon, a gay young waited, hat in hand, until the car came down. When it arrived Sam was in it. Before it stopped he had recness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy si ter Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been marognized the waiting pair through the open ironwork of the door. To Laurie, ried and is going to Japan, leav-ing Laurie on his own. Epstein the elevator and Sam's jaw seemed to drop in unison. and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, resumed his habitual expression of indifference to all human interests. and he retorts that he seeks ad-Dead-eyed, he stared past the two venture. From his window in New York he sees the reflection young things. Dead-eared, he ignored their moving lips. But there was felof a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house lowship in the jocund youth of all three. In an instant when Laurie stepped back into the hall as the car shot upward, the eyes of the negro

Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's re-flection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses flatly Lauries offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the rectaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me. Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the whose name, Laurie learns,

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CHAPTER V—Continued

"Shaw," she answered, unwillingly. "Is it spelled P-s-h-a-w?" Laurie asked the question with po-

lite interest. Then, realizing that in her preoccupation she did not follow this flight of his mercurial spirits, he sobered. "It's a perfectly good name," he conceded, "but there must be more of it. What's the rest?" "He calls himself Herbert Ransome

Shaw. Laurie made a mental note of the

"I shall call him Bertle," he firmly announced. "to show you how unimpertant he really is. By the way"-a sudden memory struck him-"he told

me your name-Doris." He added the name so simply that he seemed to be calling her by it. A faint shadow of her elusive smile

touched her lips. "I like it-Doris," Laurie repeated, dreamily.

"I am so glad," she murmured.

"I suppose you have several more. like our friend Bertle, but you needn't tell them to me. If I had to use them every time I spoke to you, it might check my inspiration. Doris will do

very nicely. Doris, Doris!" "Are you making a song of it?"

"Yes, a hymn." She looked at him curiously. "You're a queer boy. I can't quite make you out. One minute you're se-

rious, and the next-" "If you're puzzled over me, picture

my mental turmoll over you." "Oh-me?" With a gesture she consigned herself to the uttermost ends of the universe.

The taxicab had stopped. They had reached the studio building without observing the fact. The expression on the features of the chauffeur suggested that if they wanted to sit all day they could do it, but that it would not be his personal choice. Doris

held out her hand. "Good-by," she said gently. "And thank you. I'm really more appre-

clative than I seem." Laurie's look expressed more sur prise than he had ever really experi-

enced over anything. "But we haven't settled matters!" he cried. "We're going to the bank-"

"We are not." She spoke with sharp decision. Then, relenting at the expression of his face, she touched the heavy gold-

and-amber chain around her neck "I can pawn this," she said briefly. "It didn't seem worth while before. but as I've got to go on, I promise you I will do it. I will do it todaf. she added hurriedly, "this afternoon, if you wish. It is valuable. I can get enough on it to keep me for a month. "Till we find that job for you," he

suggested, brightening. She agreed, with a momentary flash of her wonderful smile.

"And you will let me drop in this evening and take you to dinner?" "No, thank you. But-" again she relented-"you may come in for an

hour at eight." "I believe you are a crowned head," knew where he lived. But, no, of course not. It was not the kind of nurmured Laurie, discontentedly, That's just the way they do in books, When I come I suppose I must speak only when I'm spoken to. And when had simply followed him and Doris you suddenly stand up at nine, I'll there: that was all there was to it. He, Laurie, would have to wait for

know the audience is over." She laughed softly, her red-brown eyes shining at him. Her laughter was different from any other laughter had ever heard.

"Good by," she repeated.

would do him good. Or, by Jove, he'd go and see Louise Ordway!

He had promised his new brother n-law, Bob Warren, to keep an eye on b's sister while Warren and Barbara were in Japan, and Laurie had kept the promise with religious fidelity and very real pleasure. He immensely liked and admired Mrs. Ordway, who seemed, strangely, to be always at home of late. He had formed the habit of running in several times a week. Louise not only talked, but, as Laurie expressed it, "she said things." He had spent with her many of the afternoons and evenings Bangs checked up to the cabarets.

He glanced at his watch. For an hour he had been impersonating a gentleman engaged in profound meditation, with the sole result that he had decided to go to see Louise. It was quite possible he could enlist her interest in Doris. Now, that was an inspiration! Perhaps Mrs. Ordway would understand Doris. Every woman, he vaguely believed, understood all other women. He smoothed his hair, straightened his tie, and hurried

He found Mrs. Ordway reclining on a chaise longue before an open fire, in the boudoir in which his sister Barbara had spent so many hours of the past year, playing the invalid to sleep. She wore a superb Mandarin coat, of soft and ravishing tints, and her love for rich colors was reflected in the autumnal tones of her room and even in the vari-colored flames of her driftwood fire. To Louise these colors were as definite as mellow trumpettones. She had responded to them all her life. She was responding to them still, now that she lay dying among them. Something in their superb arrogance called for an answering note from her own arrogant soul.

She greeted her brother's young brother-in-law with the almost disdainful smile she now turned on everything, but which was softened a little for him. Ignorant of the malady that was eating her life away, as



He Found Mrs. Ordway Reclining on a Chalse Longue Before an Open

But of it, save Barbara and her doctors, rather, his mind shied at it as a skit-Laurie delighted in the picture she tish horse might shy if confronted on made. He showed his delight as he dropped into a chair by her side. They fell at once into the casual banter that characterized their intercourse. in. His memory reminded him that

"I wonder why I ever leave here?" he mused aloud, as the clock struck six. He had been studying with a counter-plots, in which all types of hu- slight shock the changes that had taken place in the few days since he had seen her. For the first time the suspicion crossed his mind that she might be seriously ill. Throughout their talk he had observed things, trifles, perhaps, but significant, which, if they had occurred before, had es-

caped him. Susanne, Mrs. Ordway's maid, though modestly in the background, was rarely out of sight; and a whitecapped nurse, till now an occasional and illusive vision in the halls, blew in and out of the sickroom like a breeze, and with snaky eyes like his was capabringing liquids in glasses, which the patient obediently swallowed. Laurie, his attention once caught, took it all in. But his face gave no hint of his new knowledge, and the eyes of Louise still met his with the challenge they turned on every one these days a challenge that definitely for-

bade either understanding or sym pathy.

"The real problem is why you ever come." She spoke lightly, but looked at him with genuine affection. Laurie was one of her favorites, her prime favorite, indeed, next to Bob and Barbara. He smiled at her with tender significance.

"You know why I come."

"I do," she agreed, "perfectly. I know you're quite capable of flirting with me, too, if I'd let you, you absurd boy. Dearie"-for a moment or two she was almost serious-"why don't you fall in love?" "And this from you?"

"Don't be foolish. You know I like your ties," she interpolated kindly. "But, really, isn't there some one?" Laurie turned his profile to her, pulled a lock of hair over his brow, clasped his hands between his knees and posed esthetically.

"Do you know," he sighed, "I begin to think that, just possibly, perhaps, there's a slight chance—that there is!" "Be serious. Tell me about her."

"Well, she's a girl." He produced this confidence with ponderous solemnity. "She lives across the square from me," he added.

"Things brighten," commented Louise, drily. "Go on." "She's mysterious. I don't know

who she is, or anything about her. But I know that she's in trouble." "Of course she is! I have never known a mysterious malden that wasn't," commented the woman of the world. "What's her particular va-

riety of trouble? Laurie reflected.

"That's hard to say," he brought out at last. "But it appears to be mixed up with an offensive person in a crumpled blue suit who answers to the name of Herbert Ransome Shaw.

Have you ever heard of him?" Louise wrinkled her fastidious nose. "Never, I'm happy to say. But he doesn't sound atttractive. However, tell me all about them. There seems a good chance that they may get you into trouble.

"That's what she said." "It's the one gleam of intelligence see in the situation," commented his andid friend. "Is she pretty?" "As lovely in her way as you are.

Think you could help her any?" wheedled Laurie. "I doubt it. I'm too selfish to be ble. I'll tell you who can help her-

Sonya Orleneff." "Of course!" Laurie beamed at "Wonder why I didn't think of

"Probably because it was so obvious. Sonya is in town, as it happens, stopping at the Warwick. She has brought the Infant Samuel to New heard him on the avenue. I almost Oddly enough, Samuel, late of New York's tenements, was another of her favorites.

owever complicated his problem te was already as good as solved.

"My dinner will be up soon," suggested Louise. "Are you dining with

He glanced at his watch, reproachfully shook his head at it, and rose. "Three hours of me are all you can have this time. But I'll probably drop around about dawn tomorrow.

"Nice boy!" Her hot hand caught his and held it. "Laurie, if-if-I should send for you suddenly sometime-you'd come and-stand by?" All the galety was wiped from his face. His brilliant black eyes, oddly softened, looked into her haughty blue ones with sudden understanding. "You bet I will! Any time, anything! You'll remember that? Send for me as if I were Bob. Perhaps

vounger brother.' For a moment her face twisted. The mask of her arrogance fell from it.

you've forgotten it," he added, more

but Laurie is too practical and hard-headed to worry over "mysteries."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cajun Justices Not Ruled by Blackstone

ern Louisiana were important personages. The trials, which were held at the justices' homes, were made all-day affairs, the neighbors driving in from miles around. Evidence was taken interminably, although the verdict was usually based upon the justice's point of view rather than upon any mere point of law.

For example, I know of a planter who brought suit against one of his tenants for the recovery of a calf. His ownership being proved, he was awarded possession of the animal. Next he was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

"But," objected the planter, "I have won my case. The loser should pay." "True," agreed the justice. "But then, m'sieu, you have the money, whereas the other has not."

However, it was in domestic mat ters that these "prairie judges" really shone. One of them declared proudly bout with McDonald, the club trainer, I that he could marry and divorce of chicken I enjoy at home."

The old cajun justices of southwest- | quicker than any other man in the

"It is quite simple," said he. "Gobble wishes to tle up with some girl. That is all right. He gives me \$5 and I write down his marriage in my book. "After a while he don't like it? He wants to be free? That is all right again. For \$10 more I tear out the page."-Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

His Ambition

"You say you want a whole roast chicken?" asked the waiter.

"Yes," snapped the weary-looking man at the table. "I said a whole one -w-h-o-l-e whole one."

"Are there to be others at your table?" inquired the waiter. "No," shouted the man, "there are

not! For once I am going to carve up chicken and serve myself the parts serve me pieces of the back, a wing serve me places of the back, a wing or the eck, and that's just the kind day the tombs of grief, despair, fal-





of this annual festival, and after doing that we may, perhaps, have a clearer idea of what it should mean

Nearly everybody knows that the date of Easter varies from year to year, that unlike Christmas it does not come on one certain day of the month in one certain month, that unlike Thanksgiving day it does not come on a certain day of the week in bothered with girls who are in trou- a certain month and that it may come on a certain day-Sunday-in either of two months. That is to say, Easter Sunday may fall either in March or April. But they do not know, perhaps, that it cannot come earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25 nor the reasons therefor.

To arrive at those reasons it is necessary to go back into ancient history. York to have his adenoids cut out. The festival now known as Easter Samuel made a devastating visit here | was celebrated by ancient Israel as this morning. He's getting as fat as the Passover for many centuries bea little pig, and when he walks he fore the birth of Jesus Christ. It was puffs like a worn-out automobile go- based upon the events which took ing up a steep grade. He came up place when the Hebrews were saved my stairs on 'low,' and I'm sure they from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in offered him a glass of gasolene. But Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, he is a lamb," she added reflectively. being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies But gradually these early followers of Laurie was following his own the Cross began to substitute the thoughts. Sonya was in town! Then, Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel

escent as to the time when these eremonles should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of he paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites, always was on the fourteenth av of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, moon in the first month of the Jewish | Easter. however, wanted the first day of the lunar years. It was directed that the week, Sunday, to be the first day of paying any attention to the day of the censed to be a part of the Roman milady appears at church on Easter night of Saturday.

lightly, "but I happen to be your fact of perturbations of the motion of church. of the new moon.

the fact that the moon revolves more than a century in advance, shall live again. So Easter is a symaround the earth in 27 days, 7 hours. This, of course, may be changed, es bol of that assurance. Christ died 43 minutes and 111/2 seconds, and the pecially if the proposed new calendar but lived again. Man may die, but so earth around the sun in 31,558,149 sec- which is to contain 13 months is put surely as he has faith he, too, shall 13.3687 revolutions to the earth's Easter Sunday will be a fixed date. one. Full-moon times are also out of harmony with the spring equinox, and so it has a variable meaning to va-

this fact caused trouble in determin- | rious persons. To the child, who can ing time in ancient times. The result | not grasp its religious significance, it of all these complications was that by means a day whose symbols are rabapplying the Jewish rules to Easter, bits, little chickens and Easter eggs. the dates of the crucifixion and the To the children of Washington, D. C., resurrection, two days which were supposed to be fixed for all time, varied constantly.

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christians of Jewish descent and of the Land look on and enjoy the those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recur- fornians it means the remarkable sunrence of Easter, the council of the rise Easter service near Los Angeles, early Christian church finally appealed | the fame of which has become worldo the astronomers in Alexandria, wide. Egypt, for aid. However, these scien-Eventually there arose a difference not cause Easter to fall on Sunday of winter and begins to live anew. of opinion between the Christians of any more than any other day. All The egg is the simplest and most-eas-Hebrew descent and those of Gentile wanted it to come on Sunday, so each lily-understood symbol of potential nation celebrated to suit itself so that life. Within its shell is concealed

18, and in Egypt on April 25, the year. The Hebrew sacred year a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire with the season. began at the instant of the vernal in 664 A. D., after which the clergy equinox, but this time is subject to of the British Isles conformed to the

all bodies in the solar system. The Accordingly Easter is now observed over the false, of all that is good over Hebrews based their years on lunar by both the Roman Catholic and Prot- all that is bad-of all these as exemchanges, whereas we now determine estant churches on the first Sunday plifted in the life and death and resthe exact length of a year by the sun after the full moon (or fourteenth day urrection of Jesus Christ. But it has and stars, which is more accurate. It of the moon) on or next after March a deeper significance in that it exemis notable that the ancient Hebrews 21. So it cannot be earlier than pliftes a fundamental truth of human always had trouble with their chro- March 22 nor later than April 25. nology because they based the begin- Thus it is possible for the astronomers ning of each month on the first sight and mathematicians to tell in advance The trouble was principally due to year, and they are now known for that assurance that though be dies he Theerfore the moon makes into effect universally. In that case live again. So he can lift up his al-Just as Easter is a variable date.

it means especially the day when they roll Easter eggs on the lawn of the White House while the President of the United States and the First Lady sight of a child's happiness. To Cali-

Far as some of these meanings may ists were not of much assistance, for appear to be from the real significance they had no lunar tables such as we of Easter itself, they are in reality now have, computed by master math- not so far. Easter day is Resurrecematicians. They attempted to make | tion day, the climax of the springtime ules, but the variations of the full urge when all nature awakes from it would come on that day. Thus in the germ which can be warmed into A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter life. So it becomes what can be reon March 21, in Italy it fell on April | garded as the primary symbol of the Easter season. When that germ is Eventually the selection of a cer- warmed into life and develops to a tain Sunday was definitely fixed dur- certain point, the baby chick emerges, ing the Sixth century A. D. It was and life, real life, begins. So these designated as the Sunday between the fluffy little balls of down, beloved of fifteenth and twenty-first days of the all the children, are also symbols of

With all nature bedecking herself computation should be made according in new raiment, why should not manthe resurrection festival. Thus the to the tables of Victorious of Acqui- kind also celebrate the surge of re-Friday preceding would be observed taine, introduced in 457 A. D. Be- newed life with new apparel? So the as the date of the crucifixion without cause of the fact that Britain had Easter hat and the frock in which nonth, the fast continuing until mid- empire, the Sixth century decree did morning is not mere human vanity. not affect the British church at first, She puts them on because she must! The dispute over this point was and it continued to calculate Easter on She has heard the call of spring, the omplicated by the irregularities of a basis previously approved at Rome. message that all life is renewed, and the time of full moon in relation to The matter was finally disposed of at she attires herself to be in keeping

Easter has a deep religious significance in its celebration of the triumph slight changes due to the astronomical general practice of the western of light over darkness, of love over hate, of right over wrong, of the true existence. Man finds life good. He longs for everlasting life. He longs for some assurance that he will have on what dates Easter will come each it. And the spirit of Easter gives him leluias of joy and hope and victory: Christ is risen! Christ is risen! No vict'ry hath the grave!

Time of Hope and Joy

fulness of the griefs that are past, manity arise. "Why weepest thou?"—that is the watchword of the day, the symbol of the spirit of Easter. "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and The Lord has risen as all things tell, gone, the flowers appear on the earth. Good Christians, see ye rise as wellf the time of the singing of birds is I like. If I just ordered chicken you'd come." The Easter spirit brings a

tering courage, questioning doubts and ; frustrated struggles are empty. There

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He Will Be With Them

If God places a Joseph in Egypt. is a new birth, a new faith-He is Daniel in Babylon, saints in Caesar's Easter is a time of joy and forget- risen, and with Him nature and hu- household, He will be with them there. But if a Lot deliberately chooses Sodom, God may have to burn him out.

There is nothing more reasonable than faith; reasoning with God is the basis of faith-reasoning amongst yourselves destroys faith.-The











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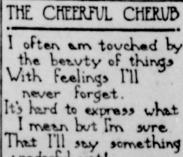
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By PERCY L. CROSBY





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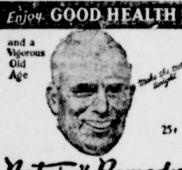
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It is said that the things we get for

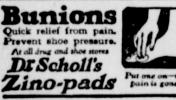
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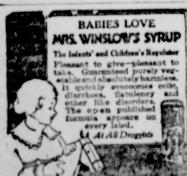




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Daddys Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

END OF CITY TRIPS

"Come, let us see how our suits and coats are made," said Uncle John. "Will we see people sewing?" asked

to a clothing factory." "It always seem funny to me," said Douglas, "to think of all the things that we know nothing about and that

are going on all the time right around

When the factory owner understood that the children wanted to see the factory he said:

"We can show you suits made for fifty people at a time-or rather-cut for that many."

Douglas and Dorothy thought he must be joking, but they didn't like to laugh, for they might be wrong and if he were not joking it would seem rude. So they both looked at each other and at Uncle John, but did not say a word.

"These children are seeing all the wonders of the city," explained Uncle

"Dear me," remarked the man, "they must be busy young people, then. There are certainly plenty of wonders in this city."

"Oh, have you just come here?"

"No," said the man. "I have lived



They Were So Proud

dream," commented Dorothy, "to be offending good taste.

"Come," the man told them, "I must show you around." He let the children see the machines

ming and sewing. And the most woncut out lots and lots of suits at the same time, following an outline of der. measurements in white chalk marks.

Douglas a sample suit and Dorothy a

chinery used in making them! "And now," said Uncle John, "I am feeling hungry. I don't know whether you two brought your appetites along with you-but perhaps you will come

Neither of them refused! All had

brought appetites along. "We are going to a restaurant where we wait on ourselves," said Uncle John. All around the restaurant were big signs marked "Sandwiches," "Hot Drinks," "Desserts," and so forth. Under these signs were glass cases in which were little shelves, and upon these shelves were plates with the sandwiches, or whatever it might be,

have," said Uncle John. They each put nickels in the slot by the baked apples, for Uncle John explained that they paid by putting nickels in the slots-one, two or three nickels or more, depending on what they or-

After they had put their nickels in for the baked apples, a door opened of its own accord and there were their apples ready to be taken out and eaten. The children shrieked with de-

Later they put nickels in the slot where the sign read, "Cold Drinks," and they poured themselves glasses of milk. What fun it was to see the milk pour as soon as the nickels were in the slot and stop of its own accord as soon as the glass was filled.

"I think this is certainly a wonder," said Douglas, "to have food in little glass cases which open when we put in just the right amount of money-no nore, no less."

Douglas and Dorothy were feeling rather sad. The time for the end of their visit was drawing near. Yes, It would not be long now before they should be leaving the Wonder City. Of course, they wanted to see their home before very long, but then It was nice to adventure, too, and adventuring came so seldom. Still, home after all, was home!

Easy

Teacher-Give me an explanation of

three punctuation marks. Boy-A comma is the brake that slows down the speed, an exclamation point is an accident and a period is a

SCARF AND TIE GIVE GAY TOUCH; PRINT FROCKS SMARTLY TRIMMED

G AY spring colors are at their gay- print, if you please. More fashion- est when it comes to the scarf, or able than ever are gay print fabrics. kerchief square or necktie, either of It is the tiny patterned prints which which is playing a strenuous part in en- are holding the center of the stage livening the smart Twentieth century at present. Perhaps the debut of these

scarf, then a modish kerchief square. | we like 'em. or at least a boyish tie like the one

"We will see machines sewing," an-swered Uncle John, "for we are going quaims of conscience as to whether it why the couture of Paris have taken

diminutive prints was not greeted with Wearing a scarf has grown into a the degree of enthusiasm they merithabit with us modernists. If not a ed, but the more we see 'em the more

One of the pleasing things about these wee merry-go-round prints is To choose a scarf has become a mat- their adaptability to every winsome



GAY SCARFS AND TIES FOR SPRING

is too gay, too bizarre. No matter if | such a fancy to them-they rather or wonders I had never appreciated a whole palette of colors were to be challenge the imagination as to what used in its hand-painting or hand- can be accomplished in their fashion-"It's almost like a never-ending blocking, there's no possibility of its ing.

If you aspire to be up to the lastminute mode, you will wear with your square in gorgeous plaid patterning. that were used in cutting and trimwith the triangular folds arranged at derful machine of all was that which the front, or knotted in cowboy fashion at some effective spot on the shoul-

The factory made a specialty of men must be working overtime this mode. This fashion trend toward us round and also to call for more cases children's coats and boys' suits. How spring, to supply this insistent call of ing solid with figured is variously in- in a day or two. excited Douglas and Dorothy were the mode for more and yet more hand-terpreted, sometimes by complementwhen they saw suits and coats all painted and hand-blocked scarfs. De- ing a simple one-piece silk print dress his well-made cart off through the made that would fit them! To their signs like those in the picture are the with a short coat of plain silk. This traffic, laden as it was with two large delight the man let Uncle John buy fashlonable kind and they are made is the ensemble type especially facont, and they were so proud because chiffon. It is quite something worth diate wear. they had actually seen the great maany neckwear department genuinely plain-with-print idea is that of a re- would be good enough to display

The attractive Paris-made gown to the right in the picture, does it not capture one's fancy at a glance? Renew spring tailleur a surah silk gardless of its air of unsophisticated touch in every detail.

Special attention is called to the wide bandings of solid colored silk ing a swell affair, too," laughed Cora which trim each of the frocks in and the boy joined in. From that mothe picture. Using plain with print | ment they were fast friends and Bar-What a bevy of artists and crafts is a widely exploited feature of the ry promised to bring his big brother

An elaborate conception of the hoped that big brother's handlwork



NOVEL TRIM FOR PRINTS

hand-painted scarfs at a price which | cently designed silk frock of vivid

The favor for magple effects has resulted in a run on black-and-white with little red bends. scarfs. Now that navy has come into such prominence, navy-and-white handblocked types are wresting the honors somewhat from black-and-white.

The vogue for the two-piece suit which calls for the tallored blouse, brings the gay print tie, as pictured. into the list of popular neckwear for

Seems as if everybody is going to appear in print this season-silk

ordinarily one would expect to pay chintze pattern on a black backfor merely a machine-print article. ground, the trimming of solid black borderings being handsomely worked

As the season advances it is more and more apparent that blue, especially navy, has become the first choice of smart women for spring. Consequently many silk print frocks are banded with navy, also the accessories which complete the costume are navy. The newest silk or chiffon prints present navy-with white in keen com- enough for two. petition to black-and-white,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.

Cora's Cases in Storage

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

CORA was in more or less of a quandary as to what was the best way of getting rid of the large cases that were accumulating in her small storage room. Once in a while she wished there were a man about the

She had watched boys, with their funny little homemade carts, collectng and splitting up boxes, left on the sidewalks.

"I suppose they make them into kindling." Core mused and decided she had better hall one of these youngsters and offer him her cases. They were of a fairly decent thickness and no doubt the boys would be glad to cart them away.

Lamp shades, telephone covers, shoe boxes, cushions and things of that sort comprised the stock in trade of Cora's little shop.

"How much can I have them for, miss," asked the lad and Cora noted that he had removed his cap upon coming into the shop. "Goodness, child, I don't want any-

thing for them. You're doing me a good turn in taking them." "My brother always gives me a quarter and says I must offer to pay for any especially good boxes I find."

"And what do you use the wood for?" asked Cora. "My brother has a hobby for making things," announced the small boy proudly, "and he sells a lot of them and gives me the money. I have thirty-seven dollars in the bank now." "Oh," exclaimed Cora vastly inter-

ested. "What 'things' does your brother make? "Candlesticks, boxes with birds on them, garden flower poles and even little tables and chairs-all from the wood I get for him. We work evenings after my lessons and-well-Tom's the finest brother in the

world." Cora was sure that she had never met anyone so delightfully naive as this small boy whose brother made "things."

"Tom and I live together and he gets all my meals 'cause he doesn't' want me to eat just any old thing. We have a flat."

"I should just love to meet your brother," said Cora, and added swiftly, "perhaps he will let me see some of his wooden things before he sells them elsewhere. Do you think he

"Sure he would," said Barry with much authority for so small a peryouthfulness, it reveals the master- swell boxes out of this fine wood and

Cora watched him as he trundled

among her own wares.

Cora realized when, a few nights later, she met Tom Brentwood that he had not much play time in his life. He was serious, responsible and had much of the charm of his small brother.

"Barry told me all about you," he some of my stuff."

"Do let me see it," said Cora en- calomel and nasty oils. thusiastically. "I have a fairly good These shoe boxes for the fireside are billousness, indigestion and stomach lovely." She was quite astounded at misery, he did not believe that a the fine workmanship displayed in the sickening "purge" or "physic" was slight collection he had brought necessary "These candlesticks, too, are quite unusual. You will let me sell them for discovered a laxative which helps to Barry, won't you?" She turned to establish natural bowel "regularity" ward the happy lad. "You see I want even for those chronically constipated. to help that bank account, too."

Tom colored slightly, "Barry's been telling, secrets." He looked up frankly then at Cora. "I've been doing my best for him-you see we're quite alone in the world and it's a bit difficult to be father and mother. I've taken out a decent insurance policy for him in case he's left alone before he's old enough to look out for him-

"Well." Cora said presently and her voice was softer than she knew. "I think I am going to help you and Barry a whole lot and I want to begin by asking you both to stay and keep me from being lonesome through my evening meal-besides, I'm rather proud of my cooking. You have a bobby for making 'things' out of old boxes and I have a hobby for making tasty food out of 'things.'

"Oh, Tom, do let's stay-I should love to." He gazed hopefully up at his big brother. "I'll wash up afterward while you two talk."

He knew then and there that Barry had found a mother while he had found-love,

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Ted-Is she clever, big boy? Harry-Ill say! She has brains Ted-Fine! She's just the girl for

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To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti- | but, best of all, it never gripes, sicksaid when Cora invited the two into cello, III., a practicing physician for 47 ens, or upsets the system. Besides, it the shop. "And I'm so keen to help years, it seemed cruel that so many is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant this young man along with a start in constipated men, women, children, and that even a cross, feverish, bilious,

by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, store that sells medicine or write calomel and pasty oils. "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois,

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way and that plaintiff continued to Texas. Filed February 21, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that the defendant, W. A. Davis, and the above styled and numbered cause, is arranging the funeral.

MRS. CLAUDE FOWLER.

extend their thanks to one and that between the dates above set forth docket of said Court. all who helped to make their plaintiff worked and labored a total This suit is a Statutory action on

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(Continued from page one) Entertained Senior Class. Miss Inez Lyon entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reynolds, Gusmana

the senior class and the local Hernandez and Jose Cardova. high school faculty with a din-ner-forty-two party last Friday evening, April 8, at the home of Whitworth.

All in serious conditions Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith. The guests Mrs. John Lowrance, Charley Mcwere served by Mrs. Lyon, the Mains, Mrs. Seth Young, Willie hostess' mother, Mrs. Griffith Adams, Mrs. M. H. Glascock, Poncho

and Mrs. Ware with a most Rames. tasteful dinner consisting of Bailey Henderson, Herbert Mosier,

grape fruit cocktail, a plate Milio Fernandez, Pascual Perez, Jose lunch of friend chicken, potatoes Cedroma, Imotina Fuentes, Angelo and buttered rolls, tomato salad, Cardovas. Sheriff J. J. Nance of Sanderson

ice cream and cake. The plate was among the Terrell County people After dinner the guests en- here Monday for the Rutledge trial. gaged in a number of games of Just on the other side of Langtry the progressive forty-two. T. L. sheriff turned his car ever but was Williams won high score among not injured. Mr. Nance says that he the gentlemen, and Mrs. J. A. looked back and saw that one of the White won high score among the rear doors was open, and in reaching ladies, the former being present- around to close it, he let the car run ed with two beautiful handker- into the ditch and turn over. The chiefs, and the latter receiving machine was not damaged much and the sheriff came on to town.

All guests joined in express- - Val Verde County Herald.

DRYDEN NOTES.

Mrs. Luther Calk left Monday Say Fellows! We have the nice merning for Del Rio.

cool fabrics, and the good breezy A. D. Brown was in Dryden styles. Come look 'em over. Monday on business.

Mrs. M. Miller has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Clara Tate, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. C. C. Chambers left Satmon W. A. Davis by making publica- urday for San Antonio, tion of this Citation once a week for Frank Brown of Langtry was

four consecutive weeks previous to the in Dryden Monday on business. return day hereof, in some newspaper Among the people of Dryden a newspaper published therein, but if who are in Del Rio in connection not, then in the nearest county where with the 'Tink' Rutledge trial a newspaper is published, to appear at are: Mr. and Mrs. "Crick" Rutthe next regular term of the Districte ledge; Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor; Court of Terrell County, to be holden Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Birdwell; at the ocurthouse thereof in Sanderson Murray VcCaine; Roy Barksdale on the second Monday in July, 1927, and Howard John on.

A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a tition filed in the said court on the We are affiliated with the Na-17th day of February, 1927, in a suit, tional Association of Cleaners nished, or would lease it for one numbered on the docket of said court and Dyers, thereby getting ideas year as it is, to the right par-No. 1694, wherein Jesus "Chico" Do-direct from the nations' fore-minguez, is plaintiff and W. A. Davis, most clearers, enabling us to do MRS. M. BOOZER. 3tc W. T. Montgomery and the Southern the best dry cleaning available. Surety Company are defendants, said EMPIRE TAILORS. That the plaintiff herein worked and

of my husband, Claude Fowler. day of May, 1925, by defendant, W. A. and the Southern Surety Company And especially do I wish to thank Davis, a sub-contractor, upon the defendants. No. 1694. Pending is the Order of Railway Conductors aforesaid section of the State High- the District Court of Terrell County,

defendants, W. T. Montgomery and now pending in the District Court of the Southern Surety Company, upon Terrell County, Texas, wherein Jesus the aforesaid Section of the State "Chico" Dominguez is plaintiff and Highway continuously from the first W. A. Davis, W. T. Montgomery and day of May, 1925, up to and including the Southern Surety Company are de-The Altar Society wishes to the second day of February, 1926, and fendants, and numbered 1694 on the

Fifty Cents per hour, and for a bal-brought by the plaintiff against W. ance due in respect to said work in A. Davis, W. T. Montgomery as contractors and against the Southern That the suit is a suit upon the bond Surety Company, as the bondsman on of a Public Contractor within the State Highway Contract Job No. 222-A, constructed and complete! in Herein fail not, but have you be- Terrell County, Texas.

fore said court on the first day of the Plaintiff asks to recover for labor, next term thereof, this writ, with your by him performed for and in behalf Dr. A. Hodges, Dentist, will return thereon, showing how you have of the said defendants upon the aforesaid contract work, for wages due for Given under my hand and seal of work and labor as of February 11, said court, in the town of Sanderson, 1926, in the total sum of \$685.00.

Attorney for the Plaintiff. Filed for publication 23rd day of

Clerk of District Court of Terrell March, A. D. 1927 LUELLA LEMONS. Issued this 23rd day of March, A. D. Clerk of District Court of Terrell County.



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