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TIMBLY SUGGESTIONS.

Editor of The Devil's River News:

ing the vast waste due to the lack of railroad facilities a great study of economics would be at band and we would be convinced of the necessity of immediate action and persistent effort but we can never have such figures at hand until there is someone to compile, them for us and there is no better way of obtaining them than thru an active Secretary of a live, Chamber of Commerce If a genuine spirit of cooperation can be aroused and maintained loc ally we will then be in an attitude to approach our neighboring to the cataloghouse-they at least towns of Eldorado and Del Rio and then hang out an attractive give them first chance at their and ask for a combined support to build a line through the three places. If the Orient be the sending off an order. If this is to consider our evertures well be kept at home.—Rock Springs Frisco or Sante Fe.

The enormous shrinkage in our livestock movements and expense R. M. sends us the story of a incurred in the long drives to ship young bride who ask her husband ping points are an economic can- to copy off a radio recipe she cer gradually eating and wasting wanted. He did his best, but got our resources on the production two stations at once, one of which side and every thing purchased was broadcasting the morning eral times, one of her puzzled friends has its margin of depletion on exercises and the other the recipe asked her what the idea was: the side of consumption.

I know that this and the three ... Hands on hips, place one cup have become so accustomed to look-Harvey Walker.

LIBELOUS TRUTH.

Gores Advacate: We can't un under the Texas laws it is danger smartly with a rough towel. ous for newspapes so publish the Breathe naturally, dress in warm pears to us that the laws should flannels and serve with fish soup. be so changed that a new-paper |- Buston Transcript. could not be held for liberal dam ages when the publication istrue

that a layman can't understand But the central idea under the suling that to print the truth may constitute libel seems to be that, inasmuch as it is the truth that phone 4 rings on 88. burts, the individual is pained by having the truth told on bim There are exceptions, of course, "A Thing of Beauty Is a but it isn't the exception, but the rule, that makes truth telling costly sometimes. It should be more generally understood, more over, that the press alone is not responsible for libel. A letter writer muy commit libel; a job printer turning in an order of ciculars or similar matter may commit it. Anybody is liable to li somebody-except attorneys at-law addressing a jury or exam ining a wittness. They can directly or by implication impute to the opposition litigant or the opposi tion wittness practically any degree of pusillanimity agreerble to the necessity of the case. A long time ago a Judge whose rame has become anathema asked in a self communing agood, "What is truth?" He was a cynic, evident ly, for in the face of his own con viction that the defendant before him was guiltless he gave the defendant to the mob. A modern Judge, at least a modern Texas Judge, may not need to ask what is truth. He may need only to rule that a statement possible of reflecting injuriously upon the Exposition in Philadelphia. The expocharacter or reputation of a plain sition celebrates the 150th annivertiff may be true or untiue, but in sary of the signing of the Declaration either case libelous. This is a lower of one of the main exhibit buildworld in which the good, the true ings rearing its head up from among and the beautiful are highly pras the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures ed and given a hard time -State which house exhibits from forty-three Press. Dallas Nens.

About as far back as can be remembered the country papers' Saw Stars and Stripes have been advising the country people to trade at home, but the country people haven't regarded | Calif, who soldiered for Uncle Sam the advice, and probably more cish is leaving the communities today for distant houses than ever ing who witnessed the flag ceremony before. There is not much a paper 19:6. can do about it. It is a demonstrated fact that it is up to the country merchants as to whether or not they get the trade that goes to cataloge houses. They looking the Pacific ocean. If Sonors and Sutton County can get the business if they will had the figures tabulated show-Buy Right, Sell Light and adver- ly," said the veteran, now eighty-

The state of the s

Unless this is done a country | the army quartermaster's departeditor is wasting his time and ment and was lined up with the space in advising p ople to trade at home They sught to trade at home, but they will not do it unless conditions are right.

llowever, we beli ve we will get unan mous agreen ent en this-that the country people at least owe this much to the l cal merchants who stand by them so faithful'y when goods are needed and there is no money to pay for owe it to our home merchants to trade-they should at least see done in most cases the cash will

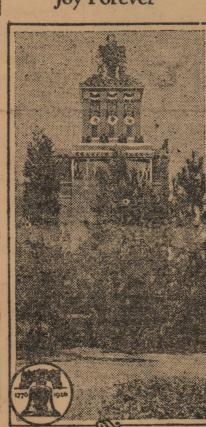
This is what he took down:

previous articles appear presum of flour on the shou ders; raise ing in the rear-view mirror of my ptious coming from me but if knees and depress toes aid mix car when driving that sometimes I they have caused any one to give thoroughly in one-half cup of forget whether I am looking into orious thought to the matters milk. Repeat six times. Inhale my vanity case mirror or the reardiscussed I am repaid and if not quickly, one-half teaspoon of I at least have suffered no loss, baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-builed eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg store, "and my least boy, Bearcat, derstand why new paper can no backward and forward until it was hanging around the fire. Tobe safely tell the truth without fear comes to a boil. In ten minutes of prosecution. It is a fact that remove from the fire and rub to the fence to sorter talk dog-swap

There is a good deal in the law WOOD FOR SALE. If you want Liveoak or Shinoak wood any size, by the cord or load

Joy Forever"



the Sesqui-Centennial International of Independenc. The view shows the nations of the world. The Exposition

continues until December 1.

Replace Russian Flag

Bruce W. Stone of Oakland, sixty years ago, is one of the few if not the only American still livinaugurating American dominion over Alaska.

This military rite took place on the Sitka parade ground on a plateau reached by a flight of 300 steps cut into a rough cliff over-

"I remember the occasion clearfive years old. "I was a member of other soldiers for the ceremony. We numbered about 250 and in rigid, formal line faced an equal number of Russian soldiers. Between us was the flag pole atop of which flew the Russian standard.

"In silence the czar's banner was lowered and ours quickly run up. As the Stars and Stripes took the breeze the gunboats in the harbor began to boom the salute to the flag and the transfer of this great northern empire's allegiance from St. Petersburg to Washington was accomplished.

Glance Into Mirror Was Matter of Habit

Several women were standing on one of the downtown corners waiting on the traffic in order to cross the street. One of the women opened a vanity case and extracted a hand mirror therefrom, held it at arms' length in front of her and at a level slightly higher than her eyes. She would focus her eyes on the mirror, lift her head slightly skyward, then turn her head and look to the rear. After noticing her do this sev-

"Oh," she replied, "you know I view mirror in my car."-Indian-

Interesting Episode

"I was burning brush tuther day," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge in the crossroads Sagg came along and I went over with him. First thing I knowed there was a wild yell. I looked around, and b'dooged if Bearcat wasn't streaking it for the tall timber like a bat out of torment. with his britches afaire. I went and hunted for him for about an hour, and when I found him he 'lowed he wouldn't go home till after dark. Pears like he considered it a little too early in the season for hot pants."-Kansas City Star.

Norway Renames Islands

The names of the towns and bays on the island of Spitzbergen have been completely altered since the group of islands in that district was acquired by Norway. The whole group is now named Svalbard and only the greatest island is called Spitzbergen. Green Harbor is now called Ankers Havn (Ankers Harbor), King's Bay has been changed to Ny Aalesund (New Aalesund) and Advent Bay has become Longyearbyen (City of Long Year) The new names have been officially registered as post office addresses .-Chicago Daily News.

Witch's Curse Effective?

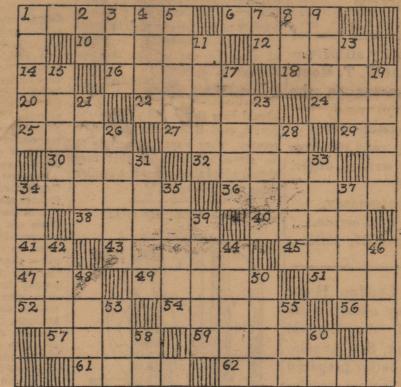
Bucksport, Maine, has a tombstone which has attracted many tourists to the old burying ground where it stands. Tradition says that Colonel Buck, who founded the! town, condemned a witch to be burned at the stake. In a curse she prophesied that the outline of her foot would appear on his tombstone. A monument was erected after his death and in a few years the outline of a human foot appeared just below the family name. ting him full on the chest. Krabian Although acids have been used to efface this strange marking, it is said that it always reappears.

Few Japanese Emigrants

Japanese living abroad, including breaker tax" to be collected in the those from Korea and Formosa, custom house on shipping and mertotal approximately 1,100,000, re- chandise entering or leaving the cent statistics at Tokyo show. Asia port of Riga in winter. The taxahas the largest number of Japanese, tion period this year ran between with 686,000. In North America January 8 and April 1. The tax is 000 and South America 50,000.

CROSS NORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition. Usted below the puzzle. the white spaces up to the first black square-tree the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, significant, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



Vertical. 1—Light colored 8—Napkin 4-5—Harvests 4—Makes a mistake 7—Preposition

12—Celeared a room of smoke
12—Scheme 14—Preposition
16—A plait 18—Titled nobleman
18—Movement of head
12—Celerity 24—Falsehood 15—To pass off as genuine 17—Distributed 19—Apportions 21—Elk (pl.) 23—Hallucination 26—Benches 28—Lukewarm 34-Leather strips Small candles
Compartment in a stable
Coal nit 41—To proceed 31—Gaiters 33—Pertaining to punishment 40—Coal pit
43—To bend over
45—Woman of rank
47—Part of a circle
49—Persons
51—
52—Scarce
54—Shopperson India

54—Shoshonean Indian 56—Preposition

Solution will appear in next issue.

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IRON ART SIRE

RENEE CATALOG ADAGE GALES

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TEA SEGAR FIN

N MAR OTTERS
WIRES EAVES
CONTROL REMIT
ARTS ION RENO

Alloys Give Fine Glaze

surface resembling glazed porce-

Long Night in Icebox

night. He was accidentally locked

around the narrow room through-

Autoist Oddly Hurt

was driving along the highway be-

tween Berenda and Chowchilla,

when his auto threw a tire. The

tire bounded into the railroad

track directly into the path of an

oncoming train, striking the en-

gine. The tire was thrown directly

back into Krabian's machine, hit-

George Krabian, of Fresno, Cal.,

34—Sweetening agent 35—Kind of sailboat 37—To send in 3 57-To jump 61-Order of law

27—To send in 39—Boy's name
42—By word of mouth
44—Sounding lead
46—Event marking beginning of
new period
48—Workmen on a ship
50—To mix 53—Auditory organ
65—Greek letter
58—Jumbled type 60—Half an em

Fire Always Burning

for Railway Service In a little brick house with a long, square chimney, in a corner of the locomotive depot, London, is a fire that is always burning. It is the essence of the railway service. for from its embers the engine fires are lighted-fires which travel for hundreds of miles before the day is

In the darkest hour before the dawn the steam raisers rouse up the silent monsters of the line that stand so dumbly and patiently awaiting the germ of life-giving fire which will spread through their boilers. Many secopfuls of the fire are used for this purpose early every morning, but the ever-burning A new method for alloying alufurnace has more uses than this. minum with other metals to produce

Behind the brick partition, and on top of the flues, river sand is lain has been discovered, says the stacked to dry, for the sand which Popular Science Magazine, by B. the locomotives use must pass M. Jirotka, a German electrical en- through a very fine sieve before it gineer. The new alloys are of spe- is placed in the engine's sandcial value to the automobile indus- boxes. A blocked sand-pipe at a try in the painting of bodies, it is critical moment may mean the difsaid, for they produce a body sur- ference between danger and safety face which will withstand hard to hundreds of lives .- London Titusage, will not show scratches, and Bits.

will combine color with finish, thus doing away with expensive paint- Worlds of Universe. Counted in Billions

In the vast universe in which the earth is a mere atom there are per-Sam H. Marshall, president of haps 60,000,000,000,000,000,000 an Albany (Ga.) ice cream compeople. At least that is what the pany, on a tour of inspection figures of Prof. Frederick H. Seares through the plant, entered the of the Mount Wilson observatory inhardening vault about 10:30 at dicate. For he has counted 30,-000,000,000 suns, each of which has in. Marshall then experienced all at least one attending world. Althe sensations of a margoned Arctic lowing 2,000,000,000 people—the explorer, as he ran constantly estimated population of the earthfor each of the worlds, he arrives at out the night to avoid freezing to the staggering total above.

Professor Seares recently completed counting the stars in the heavens. This seemingly impossible task, says Popular Science Monthly, he accomplished by mathematical calculations, although he could not see, even with the most powerful telescope, 97 per cent of them.

Good Financial Deal Coming from Shamokin, Pa., to

see the sights of Philadelphia, W. A. Coulston felt himself jostled. was treated at a hospital for con- Shortly afterward he noticed that tusions of the chest. his pocket was ripped and his wallet, containing \$40, was gone. He Pay for Ice Breaking had the pocket sewed up and tried Latvia recently imposed an "iceto forget his \$40, when he was called up at his hotel by the management of a theater, who informed him that a wallet had been found containing his identification card and \$150 in eash and also two railthere are 153,000. Oceania has 127,- intended to pay the ice-breaking for the tickets so he is really "in" service in the harbowr

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CROWTHER SUPPLY CO. 18 E. Concho Ave, San An elo, Bonors. Texas. - August 7, 1926.

Louis S. Hoggett, a resident of Kimble County since 1602, and of Junction since 191', died at his home in Junction early Sunday local cemetery that afternoon at \$ o'clock, Kev. J. Virgil Davis. passur of the Methodist church, conducting the services at the considerably lower.

Deceased was born in Dewit County, August 10, 1856. For many years he resided in Gonzales at a price of \$5.40 a head. County from which county he in wed to Kimble, with his family 1. 1:03. find settled on what is sanching in the Noxville country \$5 50 per head, for about ten years, the family moved to Junction.

On November 7th, 1888, he married M's Terre of Griffin, in Gonzales county. To them were servive. They are: Mesers Mans field of Sunors, Marlingof Rocksprings, Jack of N xville, and Piorce and Roy of Junction Mre. T m Davis of S. horr, and Misses Etta and Ruth Lue of Junction. Oue sister who lives in Gonzales o unty su: v.ves him.

All the chi'dren were here for the funeral and had been almost constant attendar cent his Ledside for week, as it has been known for weeks that he would not recover and that douth might come at any, moment. For more than five H. A. Walker, prominent ranch.

A large crowd gathered at the semetery Sunday afternoon to from B. E. Wilson, Frank Callothe community, and the floral way, Tom and Dick Brite, Frank offering was large and a beautiful Steen and L. Rust. Delivery will futute to his memory - Junction fifteenth of September.

Junction Eagle.

T. L. BENSON.

Commission business assures you pounds of mobair twelve months freshments of all the best service with the best of wool for 37 cents a pound. The secults. List your land and live sa'e was made to S. D Kenier of kinds, good eats about the North pole, it is no more serves the harvest; but Labor can and who are unable to pay for the stock with us and let us assist Liano, representing Farmsworth, you get market value.

As part of the matricelation ex aminations in English, the enter ing students were asked to write a brief defination of their conception of a seriade man. One young lady wrote as follows:

made cigarette-a let of Bull wraped in a transparent cover.

Delco-Light and variety has the usual mother-of- August 5th. Any change Frigidaire. Over 300,000 satisfied green kind is the one used for users.

John W. Young, Dealer,

Box 380.

Ean Angelo.

FOR SALF.

4 32x4 Dodge wheels 5 32x4 Dodge rime 1 Universal joint for Dodge

truck f Check protector. 50 per cent discount.

S. H. Stokes, Station.

Leo Brown the past week sold .000 head of mixed spring lambs to Noether Hemphill of San An gelo for the price of \$6 25 a head. The buyers were given a 10 per cent cut at a price of \$4 a head. These sheep will remain on the range until September 15, when they will be delivered to the pur chasers. This is the most advan tageous sale, from a price stand point, that has been consummated in the past several weeks, and tends to demonstrate that the morning and was buried at the price of lambs has suffered little, if any, during that time despite the fact that a number of buyers have been offering only prices

J. W. Brite recently sold be tween 1,100 and 1,200 muttes lambate R. J. Ridley of Sonora

T. R. Brite about 10 days ago sold 400 head of mutton lambs to Dick Walker for the Continental concerned, that W. T. Mont- liceman do right? known as the Wardranch. After ranch Company at a price of gomery contractor on the

J. W. Brite and Jean Baker of Comstock recently sold in a trade debts made by road employe escape. They want instructions to at a price of \$6 per head in ex except on his written order. be given to the police that they change for 5 year old ewes at a born nine children, eight of whom price of \$7 per head. Mr. Brite had 550 ewe lambs involved in the trad, while less Buker had only 150 head. August : 0 was ret as the delivery date for these sheer.

> T, R Brite about two weeks ago sold 400 head of ewe lambs to Geo. W. Baker for a cash con sideration of \$6 per head delivery basement of the Central about August 20.

Geo. R. Baker of Pandele the where I am better prepared past week sold 350 head of ene to give lowest prices, quicklambs to Will Murrah of Comstock for a price of \$6 per head fo: September 1 delive y.

while everything possible was 200 head of sheep from Val men of Cemsteck, purchased 9. Verde county people for \$5 50 a head. The stock were bought be made between the first and

Geo. R. Baker of Pandale last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders. lambs to Oscar Cain of this city When you go to Mr. and Mrs J. M. Puckett. Mr for the price of \$5 25 per head and Mrs. Edgar Shurley, all of for delivery between the Sthand * nora, were here Sunday to at 20th of September. Mr. Baker send the funeral of L. & Hoggett, also sold 200 head of ewe lambs A number of people from Nex to Will Murrah of Comstock for lle comunity were also here. - \$5 65 per head, delivery between September 15 and 20 -Del Ro

LAND AND LIVE STOCK DEALER week by the Val Verde Wool & ing bridge. Re-Our ten years of successful Mohair Co. of the sale of 200,000 Stevenson & Co. Boston -D. land quick Ser-Rio Herald.

Varieties of Abalone

Found in California

One of the finest gems is a shellthe famous abalone. In one year "A selfmade mun is like a self \$200,000 worth of abalone shells were shipped from San Francisco. There are three kinds of abalone: the red, found along the California coast from Mendocino to Monterey; the black, which is smallest and least valued, from Monterey pearl appearance, with various umber scattered through it. The special arrangements. jewelry purposes, and it is resplendent with fire colors, both inside and out, sometimes with all the iridescent effects of the sheen seen on the neck of a peacock. For ages the coast Indians, from Alaska to used and prized it for charms.

Electricity Lights Caves Flaming pine knots and lanterns swinging eerily along never again TERRITORY. Eworn proof of \$75 will illuminate the strange and per week. \$1.50 an hour for spare heautiful passages through the time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Grand caverns at Grottoes, Va. This Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low tremendons series of underground prices. Auto furnished. No capital caves extending more than a mile back under the hills is now illumiback under the hills is now illumiGREENFIELD, OHI . 53.4 nated by a modern system of concealed electric lamps. An artist and lighting engineer laid out and Guaranteed hostery, ser p . a your Maxwell to the door and informed installed the system, which includes size free to agente. Write for her that they had discovered that five transformer stations at inter- proposition paying \$75 (0) weekly her dog had no license. "We have no vals along the way, supplying cur- full time, \$1.50 an hour spare dog," said Mrs. Maxwell, sweetly. rent to thousands of lamps and time, selling guarateed horiery to "Ah, what is that in your back floodlights of various colors con- wester; must wear or replaced yard?" queried an officer. "It's a Acting for Sonora Service weird and beautiful effects can be produced for the benefit of the MILLS, Norristors, Pa. 71-10 cover the licensing of coyotes and streams of visitors.

Get Back Your Grip On Health-



Notice the quick difference in the way you cat, sleep, look and feel—the remarkable improvement in your health, strength and energy, after taking 2 bot-ties! If not, the Karnak agent will refund your money.

Karnak is sold in Sonora at the Sonora Drug Store, and by leading druggists 12 every town.

NOTICE.

To the Merchants of Sonora: This is to notify all parties Sonora-Janction road, will not be responsible for any

Signed, W. T. Montgomery, by R. W. Perrine. Sonora, April 21, 1925.

Since the Landon Hotel fire I have my office in the National Bank, San Angelo, est delivery and best terms on Peerless, the best fence This week R. W. Prosser and on earth, than ever before

C. W. INNES, San Angelo, Texas.

Villa Acuna, call at Mrs. Crosby's Cafe, first two it by its lonesome. story building on vice.

NOTICE.

to San Diego, and the green from The Sonora Service Station San Diego southwards. The red will go on a cash basis on stripes and blobs of a rich burnt- made from this, must be by

S. H Stokes, Owner.

WOOD FOR SALE. If you want Liveoak California shores, as likewise the or Shinoak wood any Zunis, Pueblos and Navajos, have size, by the cord or load phone 4 rings on 88.

AGENTS WANTED IN SONORA

INTERNATIONAL STOCKING The officers could find no law to

Knotty Point of Duty

Faces British "Cops" If you were pursuing a jewel thief, and, just as his capture was imminent, he threw away a valuable haul of diamonds, what would you

This question is asked in the current issue of the Police Review, the organ of British constabulary. The article continues:

'No doubt every policeman faced with this problem would let the jewels lie and continue the chase of the criminal. This is precisely what a policeman did the other day. He caught the thief, and some people who watched the pursuit secured the jewels, and they never gave their names nor reported their finds at the police station.

"Now a curious point of casuistry, partly ethical and partly legal, has arisen in consequence of the conduct of the policeman. The question which is agitating the minds of many persons is, Did the po-

"The point of view of the jewelers in particular is that the policeman should have stopped to pick up the jewels, even if it meant the thief's thing happens again."



"Did you find it difficult proposing to your girl?" "Why-er-yes-but her father helped me out."

North Pole No Longer Lures Bold Explorer

Let us all be frankly sorry for the North pole. The pole is no longer a vision by day, and now look at it. ing.

An airplane may start out, whizz "You would not have been able

in the newspapers. The choicest work I am through." our greatest libraries have shelf aft- sulted a lawyer. er shelf devoted to it.

vorite secret order. Getting there these days of silk shirts." was the whole thing. Once attained | Accordingly he divided the grain stitutes the great public danger. gladly gave their lives to seek it. wages." Poor, sorry old North pole-you

are one of the world's great has- Capital and Labor together. beens .- Lansing State Journal.

CLOTHES LACKING



First College Girl-We're not going to have class pins this year. Second Ditto-No. Why? First Ditto-Well, you've got to have clothes to pin 'em on, haven't

And the Coyote Smiled State officers from Harrisburg, Pa:, conducting a vigorous campaign at Greensburg against dog owners who had failed to take out licenses for 1926, saw what they thought was an uncollared shepherd

dog in the back yard of John W. Maxwell. They summoned Mrs. continued on their way.

KEEPING WELL

THE TELEPHONE AS A HEALTH AID DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

WHEN we talk of the centrol of disease, the reduction of sickness and the lengthening of life, we nat- tery how the average man, knowing urally attribute these changes to the something of the weakness of human discoveries that have been made re- nature, something of the temptations garding the causes of disease and of to which he himself has been exbetter methods of preventing them, posed-remembering the evil of his Yef we must also admit that much of life, the things he would have done the recent advance in health is due had there been opportunity, and ab to inventions that at first seemed to solutely known discovery would be have no possible relation to disease impossible-I wonder that such a man control. The automobile was not de- should have feelings of hatred toward veloped on account of its influence on ' the imprisoned.' health, yet it has been of great value in improving health conditions. It has horse which will die rather than subbrought about better roads, better mit to a saddle on his back: to work; drainage and easier conditions of to be ridden, guided. Is there an octransportation and all these things have produced better health. Just in the same way, the telephone,

veloped as a business convenience, has had a decided influence on health. In 1878, there was just one telephone in the world—the one made and ous; there must always be a police used by Alexander Bell, its inventor. Today there are 16,000,000 in the tion will become troublesome, danger United States alone. There are 21,000 central telephone exchanges, with 350,000 employees. The 21,000 offices are connected by 25,000,000 miles of

first invented as a toy and later de-

wire, over which go each year 18,000,-000,000 conversations. But what has this to do with health? Contrast conditions today with those 10 years ago. Suppose a person is taken sick in the middle of the night. Forty years ago there were no home teleone in the household had to dress and

phones. Even doctors did not have them. In case of sudden illness, some "go for the doctor." It might be around the corner, it might be miles over country roads. It might be through torrents of rain or terrifying blizzards. Sometimes it was hours before the call for his services could reach the doctor. Even after the patient had been seen and examined, the only way the doctor could hear from his patient was by coming again, at the expenditure of hours of hard travel. Today, even in rural districts, house telephones are common. In a few minutes, day or night, a physician can be called, the patient's condition described, instructions given as to what to do until the doctor arrives. Then the physician can be kept informed almost hourly as to his patient's condition, prescriptions can be telephoned to the nearest drug store: if it is necessary to take the patient to the hospital, arrangements can be made in a few minutes. If sudden emergency arrives or additional help is needed, the telephone gives us immediate service and prompt results.
(@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Little Bedtime Story

That Contains a Moral

along a ways, turn and loop about to reap without me," said Labor, threatening modern France. the pole, wave it goodby and leave "so I think I should have all the harvest."

The North pole was once the lure | "There would have been no har- leprosy. In many French provincial of the world's bravest. It was a vest to reap without my foresight, cities there is a similar proportionveritable monster that lured ships, 'my land and my machinery," releft after cross- and treasure and men to their doom. | plied Capital. "I took the risk, and divided into two classes: the wealthy It was worth column after column when I have paid you for your who can take care of themselves and

magazines could not ignore it and | Being unable to agree, they con-

But now with airplanes flying marked this worthy, "and so de- ease has entered a dangerous stage. than the inner shrine of your fa- not be trusted with the seed corn in proper medical treatment. This lat-

it is nothing but a geographical into three piles. "There," said he, point on the map. There never was pointing to the smallest pile, "is communication, the academy of better, longer lived charge anything worth while at the pole, Capital's share. This," indicating medicine resolved to make reprebut it was so forbidding that men the middle-sized pile, "is Labor's sentations to the government to

"What is the big pile?" asked taken to cope with the situation. "That," replied the learned man,

"is economic loss due to friction in the relations of men." And he began to shovel the large pile into his wagon.-Kansas City Star.



He-The girls are all setting their kneccaps for the fellows now-

Charge According to Size Officials at the Longchamps race track, Paris, hereafter will admit children according to size, not age. At the entrance to the paddock is a post upon which two marks are painted, one being thirty-nine inches from the ground, the other fifty-eight inches Arriving with Brotherly love have been joined in one their parents, each child is gauged by these marks. Those under thirty-nine inches enter free; those standing between the two marks will fee, and big boys and girls other- tion continues until December 1. wise will pay the full price.

By ED HOWE

One of the most intellectual and hest-behaved Americans once said: "To me it has always been a mys-

Occasionally there is an outlaw casional man who cannot be forced to submit to laws, taxes, regulation, authority, precedent? I don't know, but believe morality

is the easiest thing taught. But the only effective teaching is punishment, and it must be continuman at the crossing, or the conges ous, and time wasted.

We must always realize that not far away there is a courthouse, a judge and a sheriff.

We never get rid of the devil in us: we can't, because he is our Adam

I read the other day of a man who was driving on a rainy, misty morning, and accidentally passed the stor sign at a street crossing. A police man yelled at him: "You dumb bell what's the matter with you? Can't you read? . . . And the driver replied: "Me a dumb bell! And me driving a five thousand dollar closed car, and you out there in the rain.' There is quite a moral in the story: a good many critics are standing out in the rain, and crying dum! bell at men driving expensive closed

In a small town there is too much to eat, and too much to drink in a

People talk too much, and thus display ignorance, waste much valuable time, and express many mean and upfair opinions.

Good manners is a better term than good morals. Many a man shows bad manners in advocating good morals Good manuers include good morals and everything else worth while.

France Alarmed at Spread of Leprosy

The spread of leprosy in France has been called to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine. MRS. CORA NICKS, A report by Doctor Janselme rewhat it used to be. The pole not After the harvest was gathered veals that this terrible disease, usually associated in the publi mind with the far-off corners of the earth or with times gone by, is

> In Paris alone there are at the moment nearly two hundred cases of ate amount. These cases may be present little danger of infecting the public, and the poor who do not go to a doctor and find out what ter category is the one which con-

have a series of stringent measures

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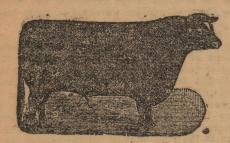
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medical treatment

The Second Annual Ranchmans Roundup will be held at the Sonora Experiment Station on Aug 17 and 18.

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Ranc's Roundup Program.

Speakers familiar with all the Effective cures for stomach phases of the live stock industry worm, which has proven a rather will participate in the program difficult problem for West Texas for the annual round up at the ranchman this year, and for sore ranch experiment station near mouth, both internal and external Sonora on Aug 17 and 18, J. M. are being used by Dr. D. H Jones, chief of the bureau of Bennet, veterinarian at anbstation Animal Husbandry at A. & M. re 14 near Sonora. This was report Borota, Petas. - August 7, 1-26. ported while here Saturday. He el here over the week end by J. said T. A. Kincaid, president of M Jones of the Texas A & M Co. All Resolutions of Respect, Cards of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raiser's lege staff. Mr. Jones cites this We carry an unusual good stock of dependable Thanks, Notices of Entainments where Association; R. M. Kleberg, pres formula and method of treatment deut of the Cattle Raisers' Asso as being used successfully gianst ciation; f. O. Walton, president the stomach worm; of A & M College, John Burns. One pound of crystal blue stone

secretary of the Texas Hereford to two quarts of hot water. To Breeders' Association, and presi this add 10 gallons of cold water, dent Denman of the National As to dosage, one ounce should be Producers Live Stock Marketing given a lamb under six months, Association were among those wo ounces over nine months, who have promised to take part, and four ounces to all over a year The program this year wil be In the spring and fall, ranchmen the second such attempted at the should add an onnes of blackleaf

station will be one of the feature for several hours after dosing. the other appeals to the sword, of the program. Some of the For internal scremeuth, Mr. by which we can substitute the range, studies on which are de tion of linseed oil and water in man. Of course we can help to the animals prefer at varied times of Kreso dip to each quart restrain the vicious and furnish of the year. Other discussions For external sores, a solution

ducting a sheep and Angora penetrating power without it. They are the results of a Divine breeding experiment and a Here Use of these remidies has been

serious and continous study is not director of the Texas Experiment infected. - Standard. oaly of the greatest Spiritual and station, during the ab ence on character building value, but leave of B. Youngblood, Due to ack of facilities for caring for with one of the splendid monu large crowds at the round up, all ments; of all literature, the Bible" are requested to bring their camp Come to the MethodistC hurch ing paraphernalia, bedding, etc., and remain for the sessions, which will start at 9 o'clock each morn The Methodist Church cord ing. There will be a dance at ally invites you to the following light of Aug. 17. This may be repeated the second night as an Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 entertainment feature if it is so desired. The large live stock sheds with concrete floor make a Intermediate League at 3 p.m. very acoptable place for this fea

The Scifield School.

sured -Standard.

The Scofield Home School for Girls at Kerrville will be con ducted this year by the Rev. it impossible for her to continue clamatico. the work.

The school which was establish ed in 1909, especially appeals to outthe Holy precepts of this bless the ranch girls of West Texas Mrs. Louis Stuart were visiting School and join one of the classes field's thought to provide a home for this class of pupils while they were being instructed in all bran been teaching school at Fort Sunday School 10 a.m., W.E. Wallace of usefulness. It is difficult and father Don Cooper and brothers. often out of the question for par Presching each Lord's day at 11 a.m | ents to board their daughters in town while sending them to the public school.

ment each girl receives an excep- the firm. tional amount of individual in struction. Her particular needs

Mr. J. H. Chipman took his The building of character thru Wardlaw this week. wife to San Angelo Monday for religious instruction and close contact with Christian teachers is emphasized. The rates are low.

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substation and is keeping with 40 to each gallon of the solution. the plan of the college to interest Best results are obtained when the ranchmen in the work of the the sheep are placed in a lot and ernment in the world. One rests etation. Discussion of the pro kept off feed from 15 to 20 hours on righteousness the other rests jects now being undertaken at the before dosing and kept off feed

studes now being conducted Jones said the ranchers should there are live stock diseases, de swab sores on infected animals finite reports on some of which with a solution of potassium per The government of a country may be given this year. In addi mangenate mixed in the ratio of never gets ahead of the religion tion this there will be talk on table poonful of the permangen of a country. These is no way the carrying capacity of the ate to one pint of water in a solu authority of law for the virtue of termining the kind of vegetation equal parts with two tablespoons

a fair degree of security and pro will center on fleece weights, the of six tablespoons of Kreso dip tection by legislation and police problem of sheearing once or (three ounces) to a gallon of raw control, but the real reforms twice a year, methods of collect linseed oil is recommended. For which society in these days is ing sample and scouring fleeces effective results, be sure to im seeking will come as a result of for the ranchers, breeding pro- merce the mouth past the corners our religious convictions, or blems, and other factors influenc Request is also made that the The station at present is con- off as the solution has sufficient

ford-Brahma breeding project, found effective at the experiment I have long felt a very deep in which has not proved so very station, advises Mr. Jones, and i would be helpful and economical The meeting this year will be to the ranchers to keep these for the conviction that this sort of in charge of A. B. Connor, acting mulas at hand that they become

> Kerrville is Selected for 1927 Meeting of theep and Gout Association.

T. A. Kincaid was unanimously re-elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Associa tion at the closing meeting Thurs day of the eleventh annul conven

This is the first time that a pre sident has been given a third term

by the herders. The twelfth annual convention will be held in Kerrville in 1927. ture. Tommy Bond of Sonora Coke Stevenson of Junction nomi has been named to assist with ar nated Kerrville as the next meet rangements for the entertainment ing place in honor of Gapt. Char and an acceptable program is as les Schreiner, often called the "father of the sheep and goat in dustry of Texas."

J. A. Whitten of Eldorado was elected first vice president; Robt Real of Kerrville, was re elected second vice president; N W. Graham of Ozna, re elected secre Heavien. The only infalable Frederick W. Jones, rector of St tarj; Roy E. Aldwell, of Sonora Peter's Episcopal of that city. re-elected treasurer; James Cor Miss Scofield is slowly recover- nell of San Angele, re elected at ing from an illness which makes torney. All this was done by ac

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Stuart and

Miss Edith Cooper who has ches that would fit them for lives Stockton is home on a visit to her

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> > Mr. and Mrs Joe Wallace of Pottsville, were visiting. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Mayfield a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stuart of San Angelo were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Stuart on the ranch a few days last week.

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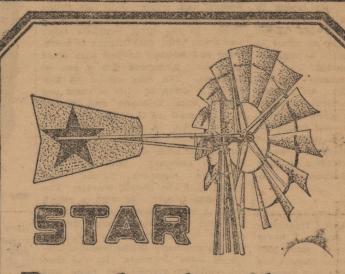
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Mrs. Tavlor Emerson at Big Lake. Sonora, a girl

John Stokes of Victoria, was visiting his brother Sam Stokes

Mrs. Taylor Emerson of Big Lake accompained by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley and Jack Mayfield who has been sisters Zoda Sue and Mageurita

Misses Zeda Sue and Edna | Born in San Angelo July 21st Rel'ey, are visiting their sister, to Mr. and Mrs. H L Taylor of

> Fred Hull and daughters, Pear Margaret and Lottie, and so Charle, returned last week from a visit to the Baptist Emcan

visiting his grandparents Mr, and Kelley, returned last week from Big Lake are t'e proud parents Mrs J. W. Mayfield for the past a two weeks visit to relatives in of a fine 6 3 4 pound boy, born few weeks, expects to leave for Antonia and Gonzales. They on July 25th Mrs Rees was his home in Mexico City soon. reported having a very pleasant formerly Miss Margaret Holland

HOWE ABOUT-

By ED HOWE

A surprising and distressing thing is the great number of roung men en- furm. She came to know that road gaged in offlawry. The papers are in all its moods-ice-locked, drifted full of burglaries and holdups committed by young men ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-two. Inforce the law against vagrancy. The vagrancy law is still on the books ments; breakfast of bread, cheese, everywhere. Wherever a young men sometimes bucon, always rye coffee support, let him be arrested for va- cloak, muffler, hood, mittens, galoshes, grancy. If he is not a thief, he is at The lunch box in bad weather. Up least imposing cruelly on parents or the road to the schoolhouse, battling other relatives. In all the arrests be- the prairie wind that whipped the ing made for outlawry by young men, tears into the eyes, plowing the drifts, not one case has been discovered slipping on the hard ruts and ley where the thief had a job; everywhere ridges in dry weather. Excellent at these crimes are being committed by nineteen. As she flew down the road men who hang around pool halls, soda-, in sun or rain, in wind or snow, her

A woman at the head of a child welfare organization writes me: "I am schoolroom smell-a mingling of dead truly discouraged. The flapper doesn't ashes, kerosene, unwashed bodies, discourage me, but her mother does." who were not constantly trying to washed with saliva. Into this Selina bring up their children properly. . My correspondent says she knows tered. In the little vestibule there many parents who make no effort to was a box piled with chunks of stovetrain children at home to be truthful, wood and another heaped with dried honest and clean minded. have known no such parents; I do not kerosene. The cobs served as kinbelieve any such exist. All parents diing. A dozen or more of these you I have known, and particularly moth- soaked with kerosene and stuffed ers, have worried and scolded because into the maw of the rusty iron potof fear their children and grandchil- bellled stove. A match. Up flared dren will not be honest, truthful and the corn-cobs. Now was the moment

marks of loafers.

stant preaching.

soon noted that although I frequently the door. The schoolhouse fire is bought a two-dollar ticket, I never won anything. I noted, also, that thawed gradually Selina removed laysome New York gentlemen present had a habit of buying tickets, and present | the children arrived the room was ing them to the ladies: it seemed a livable. new form of gallantry. So when a Selina had seen herself, dignified, lady acquaintance came into our box yet gentle, instructing a roomful of just as a race was starting, I bowed politely, and begged the honor of pre ments of learning. But it is difficult senting her with a ticket. about two mirutes, the ticket I had are suffering from chilbiains. Selina given away, believing it would not win, fell victim to this sordid discomfort, anything, won thirty-eight dollars.

So far as I am a critic of literature, it is in selecting my own read-. I read books from hearing them talked about by ordinary men like myself. Some abuse and some praise, the abuse always being greater than the praise; and finally I wish to have a look for myself. A man who knows literature well may recommend a volume highly, and I



Chapter III

Every morning throughout November it was the same. At six o'clock: "Miss Peake! Oh. Miss Peake!" "I'm un!" Selina would call in what she meant to be a gay voice, through chattering teeth.

"You better come down and dress where is warm here by the stove." Peering down the perforations in the floor-hole through which the par- | called "The Three Musketeers." for chimney swelled so proudly into the drum, Selina could vaguely descry Mrs. Pool stationed just below, her gaze upturned.

zween horror and mirth. "I'm not be down directly."

some of the shock in the girl's voice; sensitive boy. or, perhaps, even some of the laughter. "Pool and Jakob are long out shelf for her books and her photoalready cutting. Here back of the graphs. He had put up a rough bit of stove you can dress warm."

was, Selina had set her will against | afternoon to find this shelf gone and in | against the invasion of tears. Suddenit. "I won't go down," she said to its place a smooth and polished one. herself, shaking with the cold. "I with brackets intricately carved, Roelf won't come down to dressing behind had cut, planed, polished, and carved the kitchen stove like a-like a peas- it in many hours of work in the cold ant in one of these dreadful Russian little shed off the kitchen. He had and whistled, and roared in her ears novels. . . . That sounds stuck up there a workshop of sorts, fitted with now grown accustomed to the prairie and horrid. . . . The Pools are such tools and implements as he could silence. good and kind and decent .. . I won't come down to huddling behind

the stove with a bundle of underwear in my arms. Oh, dear, this corset's like a casing of ice.

the drum. She even stuck her tongue out at it (only nineteen, remember!). When she thought back, years later, on that period of her High Prairie xperience, stoves seemed to figure with absurd prominence in her mem-

Motice to Trespessors. No public roads through my asters west of town. Anyons whing stock or otherwise trespas.

G. W. Stephensen.

org. That might well be. A stove I show you. I break every stick . . . changed the whole course of her life. From the first, the schoolhouse welter of that first year It stood, huge and menacing, a black tyrant. The High Prairie schoolhouse in which Semile up the road beyond the Pool six. A plunge into the frigid gar-

water counters, or otherwise show the mind's eye was fixed on the stove. The schoolhouse reached, her numbed fingers wrestled with the rusty lock. The door opened, there smote her the dust, mice, chalk, stove-wood, lunch I have never known parents' crumbs, mold, slate that has been rushed, untying her muffler as she encorn-cobs. Alongside this a can of clean minded. A universal charge for a small stick of wood; another to against parents, by children, is that keep it company. Shut the door, they are nulsances because of con- Draughts. Dampers. Smoke. Suspense. A blaze, then a crackle. The wood has caught. In with a chunk I lately attended a horse race, and now. A wait. Another chunk. Slam started for the day. As the room ers of outer garments. By the time

Dutch cherubs in the simpler ele-In to be dignified and gracious when you as did every child in the room. She sat at the battered pine desk or moved about, a little ice-wool shawl around her shoulders when the wind was wrong and the stove balky. Her white little face seemed whiter in contrast with the black folds of this somber garment. Her slim hands were rough and chapped. The oldest child in the room was thirteen, the youngest four and a half:

Early in the winter Selina had had the unfortunate idea of opening the market." feelocked windows at intervals and end of the week twenty High Prairie to stand with open windows in the

had set in. Klaas drove into Chicago with winter vegetables only once a week now. He and Jakob and Roelf were storing potatoes and cabbages underground; repairing fences; preparing frames for the early spring been Roelf who had taught Selina to build the schoolhouse fire. He had gone with her on that first morning, had started the fire, filled the water pail, initiated her in the rites of corndark, silent boy. She set out deliberately to woo him to friendship. "Roelf, I have a book called Ivan-

hoe.' Would you like to read it?' "Well, I don't get much time." "You wouldn't have to hurry. Right there in the house. And there's another

He was trying not to appear pleased; to appear stolid and Dutch, like the people from whom he had sprung. Some Dutch sailor ancestor, Selina That first morning, on hearing this | thought, or fisherman, must have invitation, Selina had been rocked be touched at an Italian port or Spanish and brought back a wife whose eyes old, really. I'm almost dressed. I'll and skin and feeling for beauty had skipped layer on layer of placid Neth- her in the hall and said that Julie was unhitching the dejected borse that Maartje Pool must have sensed erlands to crop out now in this wistful

Selina had spoken to Pool about a board, very crude and ugly, but it had seemed larger and more deep-set than Shivering and tempted though she served. She had come home one snowy ever, and her jaw-line was set hard But · devise. He did man's work on the farm, yet often at night Selina could faintly hear the rasp of his handsaw after she had gone to bed. This sort names for Geertje and Jozina, for of thing was looked upon by Klaas whom that farinaceous fruit had the "But I won't dress behind the kitch- Pool as foolishness. Roelf's real work | fascination always held for the farm en store!" declared Selina, glaring in the shed was the making and mendmganwhile at that hollow pretense, ing of coldframes and hotbeds for the ty-five and actually trudged the five early spring plants. Whenever possible miles from the station to the farm, Roelf neglected this dull work for some arriving half frozen, weary, with achfancy of his own. To this Klass Pool ing arms and nipped toes, to a great objected as being "damb."

your ma once some wood. Carving on that box again instead of finishing astenished to find how happy she was them coldframes. Some day, by golly,

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dumb as a Groningen

Roelf did not sulk. He seemed not stove was her bete noir. Out of the to mind, particularly, but he came back to the carved box as soon as chance presented itself. He was reading her books with such hunger as to rause Ilua taught was a little more than a her to wonder if her stock would last him the winter. Sometimes, after supper, when he was hammering and sawing away in the little shed Selina withmow, wallowing in mud. School would snatch Maartje's old shawl off began at half-past eight. After her the hook, and swathed in this against first week Selina had the mathematics draughty chinks, she would read aloud There is a way to at least partially of her early morning reduced to the to him while he carved, or talk to him stop this disgraceful state of affairs. least common denominator. Up at above the noise of his tools. Selina was a gay and volatile person. She loved to make this boy laugh. His dark face would flash into almost is found who has no visible means of without cream or sugar. On with the dazzling animation. Sometimes Maartje, hearing their young laughter, would



She Would Read Aloud to Him While He Carved.

come to the shed door and stand there a moment, hugging her arms in her rolled apron and smiling at them, uncomprehending but companionable. 'You make fun, h'm?'

'Come in, Mrs. Pool. Sit down on my box and make fun, too. Here, you may have half the shawl." "Og Heden! I got no time to sit

down." She was off. Roelf slid his plane slowly, more slowly, over the surface of satin-smooth oak board. He stopped, twined a curl of shaving about his finger. "When I am a man, and earning, I am going to buy my mother a silk dress fike I saw in a store in Chicago and she should put it on every day, not only for Sunday; and sit in a chair and make little fine stitches like Widow Paarlenberg." "What else are you going to do when you grow up?" She waited, certain that he would say something delight-

"Drive the team to town alone to

"Oh, Roelf!" giving the children five minutes of Sure. Already I have gone five times exercise while the fresh cold air —twice with Jakob and three times eleared brains and room at once. with Pop. Pretty soon, when I am Afins waved wildly, heads wobbled, seventeen or eighteen, I can go alone. short legs worked vigorously. At the At five in the afternoon you start and at nine you are in the Haymarket. parents sent protests by note or word | There all night you sleep on the wagon. of mouth. Jan and Cornelius, Katrina There are gas lights. The men play and Aggie went to school to fearn dice and cards. At four in the mornreading and writing and numbers, not ing you are ready when they come, the commission men and the peddlers and the grocery men. Oh, it's fine, I tell

Roelf!" She was bitterly disappointed.

"Here. Look," He rummaged around in a dusty box in a corner and, suddenly shy again, laid before her a torn sheet of coarse brown paper on which planting; sorting seedlings. It had he had sketched crudely, effectively, a melee of great-haunched horses; wagons piled high with garden truck; men in overalls and corduroys; flaring ger torches. He had drawn it with a cobs, kerosene, and dampers. A shy, him. The result was as startling as that achieved by the present-day disciple of the impressionistic school. Selina was enchanted.

Once, early in December, Selina went into town. The trip was born of sudden revolt against her surroundings and a great wave of nostalgia for Chicago. Early Saturday morning five miles distant. She was to stay until Sunday. A letter had been written Julie Hempel ten days before, but there had been no answer. Once in town she went straight to the Hempel house. Mrs. Hempel, thin-lipped, met friend Miss Arnold, in Kansas City. Selina was not asked to stay to dinner. She was not asked to sit down. When she left the house her great fine eyes ly she hated this Chicago that wanted none of her; that brushed past her, bumping her elbow and offering no apology; that clanged, and shrieked,

She spent the time between one and three buying portable presents for the entire Pool household-including bachild. She caught a train at four thirwelcome of the squeals, grunts, barks, "Roelf, stop that foolishness, get | and gutturals that formed the expression of the Pool household. She was to return to the kitchen stove, to the rie. It must be said that she actually

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smell of frying pork, to her own room with the walnut bed and the book shelf. Even the grim drum had taken on the dear and comforting aspect of

Chapter IV

High Prairie swains falled to find Selina alluring. She was top small, too pale and fragile for their robust Naturally, her coming had been an event in this isolated community. With no visible nwans of communication news of her leaped from farm to farm as flame leaps the gaps in a forest fire. She would have been aghast to learn that High Pratrie, inexplicably enough, knew all about her from the color of the ribbon that threaded her neat little white corset covers to the number of books on her shelf. She thought cabbage fields beautiful; she read books to that dumb-acting Roelf Pool; she was making over a dress for Maartje after the pattern of the stylish brown lady's-cloth she were (foolishly) to

On her fifth Sunday in the district she accompanied the Pools to the morning service at the Dutch Reformed church. Maartje seldom had the time for such frivolity. But on this morning Klaas bltched up the big farm wagon with the double seat and took the family complete-Maartje, Selina, Roelf, and the pig-tails. Roelf had rebelled against going, had been cuffed for it, and had sat very still all through the service, gazing at the red and yellow glass church window.

Selina's appearance had made quite a stir, of which she was entirely unaware. As the congregation entered by twos and threes she thought they resembled startlingly a woodcut in an old illustrated book she once had seen. The men's Sunday trousers and coats had a square stiff angularity, as though chopped out of a block The women, in shawls and bennets of rusty black, were incredibly cut in the same pattern. The unmarried girls, though, were plump, redcheeked, and not uncomely, with high round cheek-bones on which sat a spot of brick-red which imparted no glow to the face. Their foreheads were prominent and meaningless.

In the midst of this drab assemblage there entered late and rustlingly a tall, slow-moving woman in a citybought cloak and a bonnet quite unlike the vintage millinery of High Prairie. An ample woman, with a fine fair skin and a ripe red mouth; a high firm bosom and great thighs that moved rhythmically, slowly. She had thick, insolent eyellds. Her hands, as she turned the leaves of her hymn book, were smooth and white. As she entered there was a little rustle throughout the congregation; a craning of necks.

"Who's that?" whispered Selina to Maartje.

"Widow Paarlenberg. She is rich like anything." "Yes?" Selina was fascinated. "Look once how she makes eyes at

"At him? Who? Who?" Pervus Delong. By Gerrit Fon he

is sitting with the blue shirt and sad looking so." Selina craned, peered, "The-ohhe's very good looking isn't he?" "Sure. Widow Paarlenberg is stuck

on him. See how she-Sh-sh-sh!-

Reverend Dekker looks at us. I tell you after." Selina decided she'd come to church oftener. The service went on, dull, heavy. It was in English and Dutch. She beard scarcely a word of it. The Widow Paarlenberg and this Pervus DeJong occupied her thoughts. She decided, without malice, that the

widow resembled one of the sleekest

of the pink porkers rooting in Klaas

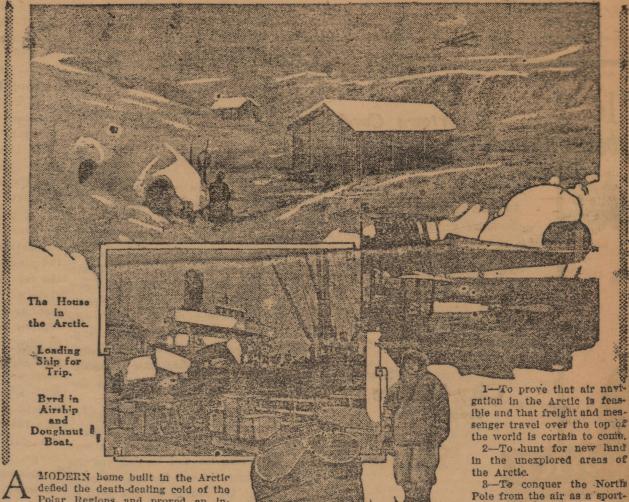
Pool's barnyard, waiting to be cut into Christmas meat. The service ended, there was much talk of the weather, seedlings, stock, stub of pencil exactly as it looked to the approaching holiday season. Maartje, her Sunday dinner heavy on her mind, was elbowing her way up the aisle. Here and there she introduced Selina briefly to a woman friend. "Mrs. Vander Sijde, meet school teacher."

"Aggie's mother?" Selina would begin, primly, only to be swept along the dirt and clamor and crowds of , by Maartje on her way to the door. "Mrs. Von Milnen, meet school teach-Klaas drove her to the railway station er. Is Mrs. Von Mijnen." They regarded her with a grim gaze. Selina would smile and nod rather nervously, feeling young, frivolous, and somehow guilty.

When, with Maartje, she reached the church porch Pervus DeJong was out of town. She was visiting her was harnessed to his battered and lopsided cart. The animal stood with four feet bunched together in a drooping and pathetic attitude and seemed inevitably meant for mating with this decrepit vehicle. DeJong untied the reins quickly, and was about to step into the sagging conveyance when the Widow Paarlenberg sailed down the church steps with admirable speed for one so amply proportioned. She made straight for him, skirts billowing, flounces flying, plumes waving. Maartje clutched Selina's arm, "Look how she makes! She asks him to eat Sanday dinner I bet you! See once how he makes with his head no."

Selina-and the whole congregation unashamedly watching-could indeed see how he made with his head no. His whole body seemed set in negationthe fine head, the broad patient shoulders, the muscular powerful legs in their ill-fitting Sunday blacks. He shook his head, gathered up the reins, and drove away, leaving the Widow Paarlenberg to carry off with such bravado as she could muster this publie flouting in full sight of the Dutch Reformed congregation of High Prai-

Modern Home Aided Byrd Pole Dash; Sugar Cane Fought Cold of North



Polar Regions and proved an invaluable aid to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in his successful flight to the North Pole, which he circled three times in a record breaking flight of 1,500 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 98.75 miles an hour. It was at the Spitzbergen base, King's

Bay, where this first modern house was constructed amid the snow and ice of the Arctic immediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, as a permanent home and observation station for the explorers. The house, which rose up on the herizon of the frigid north in marked contrast to the igloo of the eskimo, was equipped with a complete radio outfit that those who remained at the base while Lieutenant Byrd made his thrilling dash to the

their chief and the outside world, which they kept informed as to the progress and success of the flight, It was to this same home that he returned after his hazardous trip and from which some of the first messages were sent to the waiting public, telling them through the lanes of the air that Byrd had circled the pole three times and had returned to his Spitzbergen home in safety, adding one of the most memorable pages to the history of Arctic exploration.

Pole in his speeding Fokker might keep in touch with

Sugar Cane Fights Polar North. When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantler he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all sugar juices have been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is very light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to change in temperature, especially the severe cold. One odd circumstance in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to fight the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards and its universal use in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their Mying conditions more securely than ordipary building material.

It was only after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordipary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and other masonry material. The ship Chantier also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the ship warm while the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predeces-sors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in Aight was another one of his inventions, Still another scientic development was a quick method of telling when one is at the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer. Device Locates the Pole.

Byrd and others contributed to a chart of the magnetic lines flowing toward the magnetic North Pole, which is in Bolthla Land, 1,200 miles south of the Pole, Between Bolthla Land and the Pole the campass points south instead of north and over much of the Arctic it is badly disturbed by the discrepancy of position between the geographical North Pole and the magnetic

This chart of the magnetic lines, flowing to the magnetic North Pole, although it was far from complete, was such as to enable the navigator to tell in what direction the compass should point from any spot in the Arctic. With this knowledge, the erratic behavior of the compass becomes orderly and it is once again a useful instru-

A third type of compass used was a device of infinite

sensitiveness—a revolving electrical coil, which is adjusted to a given relation with the magnetism of the earth. This, the sun compass, and the magnetic compass were each used to correct the other. Lieutenant Byrd in his flight used a quick method of telling when he was actually at the Pole. This was the invention worked out by Mr. Littlehales, the U. S.

Navy hydrographic engineer. It shows the sun's posttion from the North Pole at every hour of the day and every day of the year. When the flyer is near the Pole he can, by ascertaining the exact position of the son, prove that he is near the Pole,

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Rocsevett, Jr., had three

1-To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and messenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come. 2-To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of

ing adventure and as a demonstration of what a plans can do-not a geographical study, as the Pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary. Probably no one knows more about

Arctic flying than Commander Byrd. From the Greenland base of the MacMillan expedition at Etah last year he flew 3,000 miles over the Arctic, studying the behavior of oil, motors, compasses, and other navigation instruments at great altitudes over the Polar sea. With him this time Commander Byrd took a noted fuel expert, who is Flying Commander G. O. Noble, as it

requires great skill and pains to prevent the freezing of lubricating oil and stiffened action of the motors, if forced to work on the plane in the open at great altitudes with the thermometer at 60 to 70 below zero. The points which favored the month of May were that the Arctic fog had not begun to rise and heavy snows still covered the land and afforded many good landing places. A factor of safety pointed out by Commander Byrd in connection with the use of the Fokker machine is that is carries a reserve engine. It has three engines. With light load one is expected to be sufficient to maintain the plane in flight. With a normal load, two engines will do the work. If two engines break down at one time, when the plane is not too heavily loaded, it may fly with the of one engine. The Fokker machine has a wingsprend of slightly more than 64 feet. It is said to be marvel of airship construction.

The other airplane—the Curtis Oriole—was to have been used chiefly in finding landing fields so that if the fliers found their main landing place covered with a fog they might go elsewhere.

The Chantier was equipped with a powerful radio transmitter to send back the news of the expedition. The Fokker also is equipped with a receiving and transmitting set. Commander Byrd not only kept the world informed of the progress of the expedition, but received through the Chantier weather warnings to guide him in

Forty-five hundred pounds of whole beef were included in the rations of the Byrd crew of forty-seven filers, seamen and technicians. Also four hundred pounds of pemmican (nreat fats and raisins), huge quantities of bacon, dried milk, erbswurst (pea soup) and other supplies in proportion were carried along. Cod liver oil was included for its healthful properties. Herbert Griggs, who had charge of provisioning Peary's expedition in his famous dash to the Pole, worked out the ratious for the Byrd explorers. Two pounds per man per day was the

allowance to take care of all emergencies. No amount of clothing is really sufficient when flying 1.000 or more feet in the air in the Polar regions, but every possible precaution was taken by Commander Byrd against exposure. The men were equipped with the warmest and lightest of reindeer suits and with fur parkas, a garment that reaches to the knees and has a hood covering the head. Plenty of goggles were found to be an absolute necessity to protect them against the

glare of the snow. In spite of all the precautions the undertaking was full of unseen danger. None of this equipment would be of the slightest avail against some unexpected and unprecedented situation which might arise. There is always the danger of snowblindness, exhaustion, freezing, some mishap to the engine. Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, however, were particularly fortunate in escaping with practically no ill effects except the exhaustion due to such a perilous trip.

Pick Up Ice Pilot. The ship Chantier's first stop was at Tromso, Norway, where an ice skipper was taken on to pilot the Chantier and its crew through the ice-filled waters around Spitzbergen to King's Bay, where preparations for the first flight to the Pole were made. The planes, the instruments and the various oil mixtures used in connection with the airship tests, were carefully examined and tested. Lieutenant Byrd's original plans called for six flights as follows; 1-A 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land to unload oil, provisions and equipment at a place that

looks promising for a landing. 2-A 400-mile flight back to Spitzbergen. 3-A second 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land base with further food, fuel and equipment. 4-An 850-mile flight to and around the Polo and Back to the Peary base.

5-An 800-mile round trip flight to the northwest over unexplored areas in search of new lands. 6-A 400-mile flight from the Peary Land base back to

It was his plan in his second flight to attempt to discover new land, but when he received the report of the flight of Amundsen in his dirigible, in which it was stated that the Norge bad failed to find any trace of new land, Lieutenant Byrd decided to abandon further flights and the trip over land on sleds he had planned in him search for new land in unexplored areas. Now he has decided to try to accomplish by airship at the South Pole what he did at the North. As he left the Spitze bergen base he stated that he would have just as an equipped expedition for his southern flight as he

in his recent adventure in the North,

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