KEEPING WELL

TIRED HEARTS

DR FREDERICK B. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

In all the countries engaged in the

struggle, the rule was, especially in the first years, not to receive for service any man who was below par as far as strength and physical vigor were concerned. So it is safe to as

sume that any man who had any defects after his term of service was over, owed those defects, either directly or indirectly, to the conditions

The experience of the examining

army surgeons showed clearly that

man in the army might be seriously

njured besides wounds and sickness Many a man, for instance, developed

shock," without being ever actually shocked by heavy artillery firing of

mental, led to strains on the hear which produced actual disease of that

organ. As these severe strains led to fatigue, in the millions of men in

the various armies the surgeons had

an unusual opportunity to observe the effects of fatigue on the heart. Heart disease due to overstrain oc

curred in most cases, in men of un

usually fine physique and good health who had had little or no previous illness. But most of them had under

gone an unusual amount of physica

dently exhausted them and reduced

their resistance, so that they were

susceptible to infection. This infec

tion, no matter what part of the bod

it affected, seemed to be particularly

men had all been examined carefully

before entering the service, and as

they showed no signs of heart dis ease or of conditions in early child

hood which would cause any such dis-

ease and as their infection and the re

ing their army service the best au

thorities in England have decided that

the heart disease was due solely to

the strain and the fatigue caused by

nized, that overworking and tirin the heart muscle will not only weaker

that organ but will cause actual in flammation and disease of the heart

structure. And overwork in civil life

is just as bad on the heart as it is in

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the army.
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most dreaded diseases has been de

scribed in a recent book issued by

the health organization of the League of Nations. Statistics on

diseases in 33 European, 34 Afri-

can, 24 American and 23 Asiatio

countries and Australia were pre-

Plague has infected more or les

every continent except Australia.

Thirty-two years ago a pandemic

(meaning that the disease affects

the majority of the people in the

country) of plague started out of

southern China. What will be the progress and termination of this?

Last year serious epidemics were

limited to Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda (all in Africa), Madagascar, India

Anthrax flourishes especially in

Russia and Italy, as compared with other European countries. Russia

has about ten times as many cases

as Italy, and Italy has ten times as

Tuberculosis shuns American

cities, as compared with European.

In Chicago only 83 people out of 100,000 died of tuberculosis in

1925, and in New York the rate was 87; but London showed 107; Vien-

na, 204; Paris, 280, and Budapest,

many as Germany.

Figures on Diseases

their army work

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"Oh, dear me, this house is pad. Nowadays the pad, with the he thought of the electric heating nothing like so imposing as our flat heat at "low," is in the pup's basket

like this what will our friends contented pup. -"'I don't core a darn what they thick,' said the retrencher. 'This

"That's just like you men, said sary to insist on these personal his wife, 'As long as you're com- qualities of his, for they are genufortable, and can pay every little ine and outstanding. General Hertbill as quick as it comes in, what zog's bitterest enemy would not your friends think doesn't matter deny them, says the Vancouveto you one bit."

in town. If we move into a house of blankets all night and so is the

Premier's Fine Qualities A kindly courteous man, the prehouse is the late we can afford mier of a British dominion (South without running hopelessly into Africa) who went to England to the debt. Besides, its as comfortable a imperial conference for the first time in that capacity. It is neces-

Up to Philanthropist

his last visit to New York:

know that. It has been brought this country are located in New home to all of us. In the dead of night I galloped to been necessary for these mills to call the London hospital and persuaded upon Canada for their supply of a doctor to come to the Mile End pulpwood.

road and pack the babe in cotton. That saved it. "Well, some years later a woman called at my apartment. She led a museum, where copies of all books little boy by the hand. He was published in Great Britain must be beautiful, with blue eyes and preserved, already overcrowded, of-

clusters of golden curls. the child you saved. He'd be a will be put out this season. With blessed angel now if it wasn't for the number issued growing at a you. So, Mr. Spender, I think I'm rapid rate each year, plans for the entitled to ask you to pay for his handling of the deluge are being

Pulpwood From Canada

The National Lumber Manufacto Complete the Job turers' association says that about The late Harold Spender, the 60 per cent of the pulp and pulpnoted London journalist, said on wood used in the United States is imported from Canada. This is "Gratitude is the acknowledge- largely explained by the fact that ment of favors to come. We all many of the large paper mills of England. Since the forests of that "Once I saved a slum babe's life. section have been largely cut, it has

Books Swamp Museum With the library of the British ficials of the institution are puzzled "What a superb child!' I said. as to what to do with the 200,000 "'Yes, said the woman. "That's new publications that it is estimated

BOTH NOT NICE

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"One is, but the other is still going to college."

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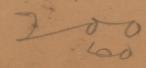
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Diplomate Drilled in

Uncle Sam has a number of embryonic diplomats who are now being taught to call, attend teas and wear silk hats. These student diplomats at the State department's foreign service school find that there's more to the business of being a diplomat than writing notes to foreign officials. Their main subject is etiquette, and of course all the trimmings go along with it. Etiquette is practiced in leisure moments between classes and learning the ropes of the State department. They also study international law, history and economics. Before completion of the course each student must make twenty-eight formal calls upon officials of the department, from Secretary Kellogg down. They must be properly attired and everything. However, the student diplomats and their wives—if they have any-rarely see the person upon whom they make the call. It is simply a matter of leaving a card but there is a technique to thatone corner of the card must be turned down in a certain way: In case of any mistake in etiquette it is reported back to the instructors at the school. There are numerous other phases of social education of the young diplomats, including afternoon teas, etc. PRESERVING WILD LIFE



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Indiane Many Races

The whole population of India may be divided into at least seven distinct racial types. The following is a list of the types and the districts in which those types most frequently prevail: The Turkothe Aryo-Dravidian, United Provinces and Behar; the Mongolo-Dravidian, Bengal and Orissa; the Mongoloid of the Himalayas, Assam and Burne, the Dravidian type, which extends practically throughout the whole of the peninsula proper.

Divorce Easy Matter

Among the Arabians Wealthy Americans who cross the ocean to obtain divorces make a mistake in stopping at Paris. They should continue eastward to Arabia, where, according to Rosita Forbes, famous globe-trotter, divorces are much easier to get and much less expensive. Writing in Liberty, Miss Forbes says:

"Divorce in Arabia is common. Husband or wife may secure it at will, merely by repeating three times in the presence of witnesses, less another marriage on the part still devoted pair, and the momentary husband, who is necessary to enable them to re-wed, is called the man of straw.

"No stigms attaches to the divergee," the writer points out. In fact, experience adds to her charms and, as her dowry in full must be returned to her when she leaves each husband, she very soon

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Contributions to World The "father of American geography," strangely enough, also was Morse. Born at Woodstock, Conn., in 1761, he died at New Haven in 1826, several years before his illustrious son. Samuel F. B. Morse, started the world with his invention. Doctor Morse was one of the busiest men in New England, writes Quaker O. Taylor in the New Republic. In 1784 he published "Geography Made Easy." This was the first work of that kind published in the United States. Subsequently he published "American Geography," "The American Gazetteer," and "Elements of Geography." An age-yellowed copy of his "Geography Made Easy," is preserved in the library of congress at Washington. -Kansas City Star.

Friction of Air Turns

Meteorites Into Dust The so-called falling and shooting stars are not stars at all, but merely and that they are flying around in lay of expense. Lather Burbank rock similar to that found on the seeds and a hoe. earth. Most of those which fall upon the earth are very small, although a number weighing several tons have been found. They cannot be seen except; when they strike our upper atmosphere. The friction of the air is so intense that the meteorites are usually reduced to dust. It is this phenomenon which produces the streaks of light popularly called balls.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Mooring Airehip

In the United States the method of mooring is to secure the airship's mooring cone into the mooring mast forces. cup, the government masts being each 160 feet tall. In the airship the mooring spindle is secured in the nose in a roller thrust bearing, which allows the ship to rotate about the spindle, and at the same time takes the thrust or pull of the ship due to its wind resistance. The mooring cup is free to rotate about its vertical axis, since it is secured to an inner tube which is mounted on ball bearings, thus allowing the airship to swing freely to the wind about the mooring cup in the center. The ship can roll about its own axis and change its angle of inclination. Thus the only strains put on the mooring mast or on the structure of the airship are those due to the wind resistance of the airship and to the ship's free lift or excess the wheel can be moved.

Cultivation of Hobby Always Worth While

"Have you a hobby?" asks Dr. W. A. Bloedorn of the United A hobby may be considered a form of play and yet may be indulged in with great seriousness. Some people feel that it detracts from energy and time that might be devoted to lucrative business, yet they forget that it provides rest, recreation and diversion that the mind needs, for brain tiesue, as well as muscle timus, becomes tired.

A familiar figure is the man who has accumulated a comfortable fortune and now has no particular cares or responsibilities. During his period of achievement he never took time to indulge in diversion and now he has lost the ability to Any number of health-giving di-

versions are available to the average person, no matter what his circumstances. Gardening, motoring, fishing, hunting, nature study, golf, tennis, painting and collecting are a few of the many diversions to meteorites. Scientists know noth- which the tired may turn. Many ing about their origin except that of them may be pursued without they do not come from the earth elaborate equipment or great outspace. They are sometimes com- advised the person who would purposed of iron, but more usually of sue gardening to buy a package of

Old Colonial Abode

of Historic Interest One of the most interesting landmarks, historically as well as archibecturally, of Old Charles Town, as the city was first known, is the Pringle house at 27 King street. This well-preserved stately specimen of Colonial srchitecture vas shooting stars, falling stars or fire- built in 1765 by one Miles Browton and has been the headquarters for two armies: in 1780, Sir Henry Clinton took it for his headquarters in the British occupancy; in 1865 it was similarly used by the federal

In connection with this house, it is said the original owner. Brewton, and his entire family were lost at sea. They set sail for Philadelphia, hoping there to avoid the dangers of Revolutionary days, but through some ironic trick of fate their vessel ran into a terrific gale and was never heard of again .-- Mo-Naught's Monthly.

"Handcuffe" His Car When Chief of Police Sisson of Middleboro, Mass., has consider to lock his car, he puts handcuffs on the machine. He assembles the levers controlling the spark and gas enaps his handcuffs around them and the wheel in such a manner that neither of the levers nor KEEPING WELL WHAT CAUSES HEART THIS OF "MAALTH"

not as in previous years to the inditidual case, as to the murmurs, po-callar valve sounds and exact conditions of a single patient, but rather to what might be called the study of

What causes it, what is its most fre quent cause, what age and class of patients are most frequently afficted, what cases are preventable and how can they be prevented? These are the questions which are new occupying the time and attention of men aspecially fitted to investigate

In the American Heart Journal, bulletin published by the American Society for the Prevention of Heart Disease, Drs. John Wychoff and Claire Lingy of New York present a study of 1,000 cases, enough to give a fairly good number of the various kinds of heart trouble.

In these thousand cases they found that about one-fourth, or 250, were caused by, or at least preceded by rheumatism; two-fifths, or about 400, were caused by articeclerosis or hardening of the arteries; one-tenth, or 100 were caused by apphilia; other diseases, such as scarlet fever and diseases of the kidneys, caused another tenth, while the rest were due to causes which could not be learned. Rhoumatism, which causes hear

disease, was generally rheamatism of certy life. Only rarety did it occur after fifty years of age. Ninety-five per cent of rheumatism eausing heart disease occurred before fifty, and 50 per cent of these occurred before thirty. So it is evident-that any offort to prevent the heart disease caused by sheumatism must begin 3 years before the patient had beart die ease. It must begin before be to thirty and before he has rhenmatism In three-fourths of the came of rhousestic heart disease, the petient had had see or more attacks of thew matte fover. In one-fourth of the cases, the patient had had toestities. So it comes down to this, that the way to prevent heart diseam to by preventing rheamathen among chilldres and young people and especially people ander thirty. And the was to prevent sheumatism in children and young people is by preventing tensilitis, infected teeth, abscesses and infections generally, as well as preventing scariet fever.

So it's like the house that Jack built. It isn't simply preventing something after the patient is past fifty. It's preventing the cause far back and stopping the cause of that.
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Russell Martin who sarches in

Mr and Mrs. Arthus Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart, were in from the ranch Monday

The Woman's Missionary So ciety will entertain with a birth day banquet March 25th, Look for further announcements.

Foot troubles wait for no one. So don't wait until it's too late.

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shal H. L. Bridge, and visit with

Our line of man and boys furnishings will soon be ready for you J. W. Trainer. The Friendly Store.

nesday. - Del Rio Herald.

Mrs. R. H. Lowrey, age 80, died at the home of her son. I D Lowrey, here Tuesday morning

gelo accompanied by the family, in the Hill Country save been and after being embalmed, was juvited, will be held in Kerwelle shipped to Lubbock where it was on Feb. 22, honoring the memory

Mrs. Lowrey was preceded in Resolutions of Respect. Cards of death by her husband. Robert died at his home in that city last Menry Lo erey one of the pioneer week, be charged for at our regular adver goat men of Texas, and who at land owners in the Lubbeck

> Henry Lowrey, Dallas; Edward Lowier Lubbock.

The News extends its sympathy hour of sudpose

Sheep and Goot Convention. Plans for the Kerrville conven

tion July 19, 20 and 21 comprised much of the business of the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Balsers' Association Come to church next Sunday Committ es named to conduct Church March 5th. the convention include:

Sifting committee: Charles Regular preach services morn- Beall, L. A. Clark, J.V. Drisdale, E. K. Fawcett, Zack Jones, Hal Peterson, Carl Wolff; John Gorman, John A. Ward, Jr., and O. W. Carpenter.

ner. J. M. Jones, general super- quite a queint and enjoyable man intendent; T. L. Driedale, super ner, each lady present made an intendent of the sheep division; attractive apron for the Spring Fred Earwood, superintendent Sale by the Home Mission to be of goats; D. T. Jones, secretary given March 5th. and Roy Aldwell, assistant score

Kincaid, S. S. Bundy, Bob Davis ladies departed for home. T. L Driedale, H. W. Rieck, J. Mr. and Mref Tom Espy and A. Ward, Tom Bond, A.C. Hoover

J.T. Evans of the Fort Terrett appropriation for the buying of the Eastern Star, Sonera ranch, was a bu iness visitor in the two sections of land adjoining Chapter No. 575: Oscar App it who resides in Here is the program committee most devoted members. San Angelo was in Soners Mon for the Kerrville convention: Be it resolved that we deeply day on his way to the ranch on Judge James Cornell, chairman; deplore the loss of his mother. the line of Sutton and Edwards. W. C Bryson, P. L. Childers and offer our sympathy, and son

Miss Gwyne Blanton is home hour of their bereavement.

and brother, Jue. F Logan.

Jack Neill assistant cashier of the First National Bank, returned Tuesday from a pleasure trip to San Antonio.

Neglect is responsible for 50 Bring your worn shoes to us. If per cent of foot discomforts, and you save both comfort and dollars, Orion Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Friend the Friendly Store, returned Mon Lewrey, our deepest sympathy arrived in Del Bio Wednesday to chased a nice new line of gents of his mether; and we invoke

> soon be ready for you. J. W. Trainer, The Friendly Store.

> > BENBELT PARTY.

Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell gave a benefit bridge party last Monday evening at her beautiful home, with the proceeds of the evening contract for a brick veneer home Mrs. Joe Bridge, who was amounting to \$40 00 going to the costing in the neighborhood of Harreld Lloyd in For Heavens operated on last week for appen Weman's Glub Fourteen tables \$10,000. W. A. Jones of San Sake. I wish you to understand dicitis, was removed from the were filled for bridge with the Angelo has the contract. Del Rio Hospital to the home of members of the Club not partice The building was designed by tion. It is a Paramenat picture Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bridge this pating in the game. MissFrancis Neville W boat, a brother of Mrs. and a costly one, as well as one week, and is reported to be rapid Adams and Jack Neill won the Mayfield, who is Chicago architect of Lloyd's very best efforts up to ly recovering. Joe returned to high score with Mrs C S Keene It is expected that the residence date. Dont listen to disgruntled the Rose ranch is Mexico Wed- and Artiur Stuart winning the will be ready for occupancy sore heads. Come and see this

E J. Pierce, former owner of Field Manager for the Old Spanish Department of Agriculture, is confectionery and news stand in Trail, was here Thursday an at creeting a residence here, costing program and see the line of Stere Sonora, was here for ten days or tended the Chamber of Commerce about \$3.500. two weeks looking for a business Banquet. Mr Ayres is almost opening that looked promising. solely responsible for the O S T He hadn't found just what he getting the publicity it has and The Woman's Missionary So had in mind the first of the week, for being so near completion as ciety will have an apron sale on when he was a caller at The Her- it is More concerning the ban Murch 5th, at the Methodist quet will be given next week

OBIAL WILL BE HELD IN KEEKVILLE ON BIETHDAY ANNIVERSAMY

A mammoth memorial service, to which the people of all Texas of Capt. Charles Schroiner, piuneer and philanthropist, who

Tao special service will be held his death was one of the largest in the gymassium at Schreiner Institute, Tuesday, Februsry 22. starting at 2 p.m. That date is Mrs. Lowrey is survived by the birthduy appiversary of the foursons, R. L. Lowrey of Mon departed leader. Had be lived tunn: J. D Lowrey, Sonore; two weeks longer, Captain Schreiner would have colebrated his 89th anniversary.

In future years the people of to the bereaved ones in their Kerrville will honor the memory of two great leaders on Feb. 22. one the Father of His Country Hill Country."

We have it if its house dresses, aprons, or children's dresses. meeting in Ozona last week. apron sale at the Methodist

> One of the most unique parties of the season was given to the Ladies of the Home Mission by Mre. W. J. Fields at her pretty ranch home east of town

Sales committee: Gue Schrei- The afternoon was spent in

A most delicious salad course was served. I wenty-two aprons Advisory committee: T. A. were made or cut out before the

Order of Eastern Star.

Here is the committee to go to To the Worthy Matron and Austin to seek the passage of an officers and members of the Order

the experiment station and for Whereas it has pleased Althe erection of an exposition migh y God in His Divine Wisdom building at the it tion at a cost and Providence to remove from of about \$17,670 Tom Bond, among us the soul of the beloved chairman; V. A. Brown, J. A. mother of our beloved and worthy Whatten, L L Farr, H. W. Rieck citizen, Bro J. D. Lowrey, who T. A. Kine and aud C. C. Belcher. is a past Patron and one of our

and T. L. Drisdale -Standard dolence to Brother and Sister Lowrey and family in the sad

for a few days from the C. I. A B: it revolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon J. M. Logan of Fredonia, in the minutes of this Chapter and visiting his father G. W. Logan a copy be sent to Bruther Lowrey and family.

Fraternally submitted Joe F. Logan Eva Baker Violet Morrow.

Extends Sympathy.

We, the Commissioner's Court of Sutton County, in regular session convened on this the 17th day of Fabruary, 1927, extend to J. W. Trainer, proprietor of our County Clerk, Mr. J. D. upon him the sustaining strength of the Moly Comforter and the Our line of men and grace and blessing of God.

Alvis Johnson, Coursy Judge Joe F. Logan, Commissioner Presinct No. 1. Roy Hadepeth, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. Thomas A. B ad.

Commissioner Precines No.3. Commissioner Precinct No.4.

Ed. C. Mayfield has let the

within four months.

O. G. Baboock of the Central Harral Ayres of San Antonio, Bureau of Lymology of the U.S.

LA VISTA THEATRE

K. V. E. SCOTT, Lessee and Manager.

For the week Feb. 21 to 26.

The body was taken to San An and particulary those residing Monday & Tuesday, Paramount Feature, The Crown of Lies, with Pola Negri and Noah Berry. Universal comedy, Nobody Loves Me, with Charles Puffy. Tuesday Pathe News. No. 9. Admission 25 and 50.

> Wednesday, Pathe feature. The Big Show, with John Lowell and Evangeline Russell, a Miller Bros., production. Pathe 2 reel Comedy, Will It To A Policeman Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Thursday, Fox feeture. Yellow Fingers, with Olive Borden (the screen's newest emotional Star), assisted with Ralph Ince, Clara Adams and eight other noted characters. International News, No. 5. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

and the other the Father of the Friday, Universal feature, Outside the Law, with Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney. Universal Kide Comedy, Buster Helps Dad Admission 25 and 50.

Come to the Missionary Ladies' Saturday. First National Feature. The Wilderness Woman with Aileen Pringle and Chester Conklin (very best Press coments on this picture.) All. Star. Pathe News, No. 10.

Admission 25 and 50c

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on blind obedience. It was not in the to be a school teacher." nature of things, nor the nature of a grown-up daughter. Polly decided the smiled back. time had come for a frank confession.

Venice and look about for a place to spend several months, cheaply and comfortably

Mary said it sounded interesting, but did not commit herself further. She was fired and hurt by these haifconfidences

Frankness was impossible, until her mother was frank with her. She would not degrade her mother's intelligence, or her own by playing the hypocrite. Mary said she was sleepy and went to bed. But not to sleep. Mrs. Johnston stayed in her own room, the door slightly open between them. She disrobed and stood in her

red hair flaming against white shoul- toe of her slipper in silence. ders. Polly did not take her usual nightly delight in the spectacle. She braided her hafr with no eyes for the vision in the mirror.

"Got to do it, Polly. Come." she softly opened it.

"Mary, want to sleep?"

heen-quite a while," she announced was perfectly safe. with a sly look up at her mother.

no doubt she was in for it. She sat later a letter came, saying I was to young man?" and took the plunge. "Mary, I'd like to talk about your and Uncle was very ill indeed.

it mean?

on Mary's bed. "How much do you know about me,

Mary?" "Only that you're the nicest mother a family as possible. ever invented," Mary told her, hon- "I was shocked and angry, furiousfriend a girl ever had."

pulsively and kissed the girl. the same when I get through,'

sound like a 'best seller.'" fact that I was born of poor people, had had a young man." father both died when I was a lit- "I didn't know what to do. tle thing, about twelve, and a kind came home simply beside myself. my mother's brother, and he was as hardest.

Bradley took me in. came and took the house and ran it Young Dabbs' room I left to the last, as a students' boarding house. I was because—well, because he was a deinherited with the house, and kept cent young fellow and wasn't so faultright on working there. Mrs. Thomas, finding as the others." the sister, took no interest whatever "I thought you hated all men," in me. All she cared about was keep- commented Mary, slyly. ing the house clean and getting the Her mother ignored her. "I went work done. She didn't keep enough to his room. There he was, sitting servants to do that comfortably, so I all huddled up by the window. I

and began to describe the men at the clutched in his hand. I could see that denly. boarding house. Mary listened, fas- he was troubled. By and by I couldn't cinated. To think that her mother, stand it any longer. I forgot my own was capable of keeping this odd past troubles. I'd never been so sorry for to herself all these years. It was anyone in my life. I went up to him, most romantic. She waited eagerly and quite forgetting I was a servant, for the first mention of her father. said: Her mother hadn't mentioned any "Mr. Dabbs - Claude - what's but once begun the story must be told, Johnston yet, most of her talk was wrong?" about some man named Dabbs. Her mind wandered off, thinking about the name and the man it suggested

"Do you think so?" asked her moth- Melnotte Dabbs." er, a little uncertainly. "Well, anyway, his young man lived in the then she checked it. house, but he never looked at me-" "Mother!" scoffed Mary. "A lovely terested. Hurry and tell." red-headed girl like you! I don't be-

"But you must, darling. There's a



"Mother, How Brave You Were." Mrs. Johnston, with lots of money and pretty clothes to set off her locks

enough to nerve myself to leave that him-he agreed." Not for long now could Polly count house. My ambition at that time was

> Sne smiled at the girl and Mary "Mother, how brave you were. My

While Mary brushed her hair, Polly heart just aches to think of you, with announced that she meant to go to all your brilliant ideas, fied down that

> claimed. "My lost uncle turned just about then, and found me of He was a terrible creature; six feet ably impressed with Claude. tall, very dry and bracle and had a "Uncle insisted that we have the turned a .- flow-gray. The poor thing with anxiety, and was eager to get it hadn't long to live.

dressing gown before the long mirror. It to any one, especially to a girl. But me alone, and not to block any petia wonderful color study in a soft. I was all be had-poor soul." For a tion I might make for divorce, on the Mary. "Hope I may die if I'm clinging chiffon roce of blue, with her moment, Mary's mother caressed the grounds of desertion, later. The law-ready to love your Claude. Wouldn't to have been physically repelled.

"But Mother, please," urged Mary. "how can I wait until you get to me?" Her mother came back from some

long unlit cavern of her mind. "Of course," she admitted, "that said to herself and put down the would naturally interest you most. comb. She went to the door and Though Uncle found me and told me that night. I was bee and the money found them thronging thick and fast, of his money, he swore me to secrecy as far as Mrs. Thomas' boarding house Mary shook her head, turned on was concerned. He was like a lot of the reading light, threw a rose-colored unmarried people, tremendously keen dressing gown over her shoulders and about marrying off the rest of the patted the bed beside her. She rec- world. Mrs. Thomas had had a bad ognized from her mother's face that first and a wretched second husband, "I'd like immensely to have you She assured Uncle that I was a good ter who would finish my education. I had, child though she was, done yeocome and talk yourself out to me. It's girl and kept myself to myself and was supposed to be a young widow." man's work with the first awful rush

"Uncle went away without commitdown, looked at Mary, shut her eyes come to a certain address to see him. I went. It was a private sanitarium,

"He had his lawyer with him, and things. Talk about her father! Blue- married. Uncle wanted to know that But I went to France just the same, and calling were only camouflage for beard's door was about to be opened. his money was going to some proper- and-you came, and I never told him. the human soul. From her earliest youth she could re- ly married woman with a man to look I've never gotten rid of him. Mary, member her mother saying: "Mustn't after her. I think some woman had can you forgive me?" ask mother questions about father, treated him badly when he was young Mary. It only makes Mumsy un- and poor. He wanted me to get mar- ward and clutched her mother tightly. married him and Ned Carter liked happy and miserable." What could ried before any one knew I had any chance of getting money. He wanted You've always been the best mother Mrs. Johnston settled herself back me tied up to a hard-working lad who in the world." would expect to work for me, and

money! There it was, dangling in Mrs. Johnston leaned over im- front of me, a chance to learn all the things I longed to know, a chance to things I'd sworn to have. My dearest didn't follow you." "Hurry up, Mother, and tell. You day dreams could be realities now, but would be lost to me unless I had that she lay no more than his due their offspring truly loved them. She told him that the first warning of dan-

woman brought me up. She took me | couldn't confide in the cook or Mrs. to New Brunswick, and sent me to Thomas. I knew what would happen. school. I helped about the house They would laugh at me-and despise after school hours. She kept a board- me. It's odd, isn't it? It's always ing house. I had only one relative in the women who've made the worst the whole world, my Uncle Michael, matrimonial blunders who laugh the

crabbed an old bachelor as ever drew "I found Mrs. Thomas in a fine breath. He was supposed to be in rage. I'd forgotten to do the third Pennsylvania somewhere, working in floor before I went out. That was the iron mines, when my people died. the floor young De Harms, Woods and But nobody could find him, so Mrs. Dabbs occupied. I went up there as quickly as I could get my things off "Mrs. Bradley died, and her sister and began slapping things together.

had to work from morning to night. asked him if he minded my doing up she added a few particulars of the She paused, looked at Mary shyly said he didn't. He had a telegram

"Claude!" Mary exclaimed. "Claude it's the same as-"

"It must be painful to have a name quick: "It was funnier than that. I word. discovered afterward it was Claude

Mary's soft laugh rang out, and "Oh Mother, I'm sorry. I'm so in-

pleasantest sound in Mrs. Johnston's the crowd in that boarding house. ears just then. "I discovered that Mother, you were romantic about him lot of difference between red-headed, this young man, with the funny name, even then." dying and the boy had no money to nantly defended herself. go home with, and his mother was quite too poor to send him any."

> loaned him your savings." "I didn't. I told him my troubles, had him put out." and offered him five hundred dollars -if he would marry me."

"Mother! You didn't!" "Sorry dear, but I can't stop to make this romantic. I'm telling you went on. "Nice tale to tell a girl who plain, unvarnished truth. thought his troubles and mine showed while all the time she had a perfectly me a way out. I said if he would good father keeping a grocery store." marry me and show himself, to my Ned Carter's uncle's store, she added uncle, I would give him five hundred to herself. And this thought brought the actual world now, save through dollars. He was to promise to go away and never try to see me again. -He was to leave me to go my way alone, while he went his."

"But Mother! What a cold-blooded "Wasn't it?" agreed Mrs. Johnston. much embarrassed. "But you see it AUTO REPAIRING didu't seem like that to me, Mary, Please remember that he was only General Blacksmith. my door of escape and it was abso-

"Oh Mother!" "I can't help it, Mary. That's what and hair and a big arangement and I offered him, and after the first mo-

lutely a business proposition."

ment of astonishment, and when he a new joy. Now her mother con Mary, Mary, who must soon leave "I hated nearly all men. I had a was convinced that I was not fooling; not make such a frightful fuss about her for some man. mind and hopes above my station. I him and would actually have the the grocer's boy. was paid so little that I could only money-I had two hundred and fifty save money slowly. I wanted to get dollars of my own savings to show who the grocer's clerk's uncle was, that the fear was not that Mary

"Oh dear," grouned Mary, "then he was just as bad!"

"I don't know," Mrs. Johnston said thoughtfully. "I've often wondered. You see, his father was dying."

"That's so, I'd orgotten."

Mrs. Johnson looked as though she was about to say something in her ow defense, thought better of it, and "Bless you, Baby!" her mother ex went on, doggedly: "Uncle wasn't told

rie had worked too hard, and lived ried before a justice of the peace, who minute I saw him, I liked Claude Mel- America, until like a fool she had coc roughly, to know how to take care knew neither of us. Right after the notte Dabbs." of himself. He had plenty of money, ceremony Claude went home with half This covered, and while he knew how of the five hundred in his pocket. The tightly. "You're a perfect darling, but to take care of it, he didn't know how other half was to be his when he | you don't need to lie to make me feel | to spend it. I'e didn't want to leave signed the papers agreeing to leave better."

documents up." "Mother, I simply can't recognize | us!" you as the calculating girl who married that way!"

"You'll have to, Mary I did it. the room. the marriage.

arrangements for me to go to France | periences, but she had toiled among and hated men even worse than I did. and live with some friends of his sis- the refugees of the late war. She

France, where you met my father. her away lest she break under the Mrs. Johnston sighed. There was ting himself in any way, but two days But how did you get rid of that poor strain. Though she had only fetched

Mary's heart stood still. Mary sat up. Of all the unlikely then and there I was ordered to get at once. He came back. I-he-. brute beast, and that clothes, money

> "Forgive you!" Mary leaned forhaven't anything to forgive.

They clung together for a moment, would start honest, as he said, and Mrs. Johnston glad of the excuse to have a family at once, and as large hide her face. Then Mary's voice came to her, slightly muffled by the mass of her own dark hair which had phic, but philosophize as she would, estly. "The best looking and the best ly angry. But oh, how I wanted that fallen over her mother's ear. "Didn't he know about me, Mother, ever?"

"No." "Couldn't he guess? I'll have to "I only hope you'll think exactly travel, to have pretty clothes, all the hate him, you know, if he guessed and woman ownership or legal rights in

"I have known some less interesting plots. Well, we'll begin with the men, who hadn't wanted, and never Mary's father. "He didn't know I terly free to love her or not, to go ness but that the gas had already so was going," she said, limply. "I ran from her or stay, as she chose. But duiled their minds that they went on Mary released her mother with a

> "Poor, poor, Father!" "Poor Father!" echoed Mrs. Johnston indignantly. "Little he cared for anything but just getting hold of me | Mary were only twelve years old once | was in the rescue party and was himand my money and dragging me out | more!

little amazed gasp.

to his miserable grocery store in Peace Valley." Mary sat upright, with astonished eyes, gazing at this extraordinary parent of hers. "But Mother! You

said Peace Valley. You're dream-"It's only too real!"

"Then it was our Mr. Dabbs, and am I-I am really Mary Johnston Dabbs, the grocer's daughter?" "He need never know!"

"He's got to know!" Mary declared. Her mother looked at her determinedly. "I've the right to say whether or not he is to know. I owe him nothing," and in her indignant desire to clear herself in her daughter's eyes, the room while he was there, and he story Claude had told Ned. But from her own angle. She stopped sud-

Mary was looking at her with a queer expression, not shocked, but neither was it sympathetic. Mrs. Johnston stumbled on and reached the locked door episode. She would have given worlds never to have begun, and the facts were the same, though from a quite different angle. She Dabbs? What a funny name! Why, thought it would strengthen her case with her daughter to know that Her mother stopped her with a Claude had gone back on his sworn

Mary leaned forward with upraised finger and placed it gently across her let the latter fact become apparent. mother's lips. "I always doubted "Are you sailing today?" Ned had those wife-in-name-only stories," she said. "Don't try to fool yourself or me. You liked Claude Dabbs more Her daughter's mirth was not the than a little. You singled him out of

was in great trouble. His father was "I was not!" Mrs. Johnston indig-"Stuff and nonsense!" retorted

Mary, rising to the defense of her ab-"Oh, poor thing Of course you sent father. "If you hadn't liked him a lot, you would have telephoned and | if he did.

What can a woman say to a daughter like that? Mrs. Johnston said nothing, just sat back and-blushed. "I'm glad you can blush," Mary

thought she was a poor half-orphan,

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Sonora, Texas.

Phone 181.

"Was it because you discovered

that you left Clover Hollow?" Carter into this intimate discussion.

"What did he say?"

"When did you see him? Father, Dabbs. "I didn't see him. He wrote me."

anything about the agreement. Both acting awfully well," she remarked, cause she had treated him unfairly. my uncle and his lawyer were favor- "How much further have you got to and she had always been afraid of run?" she asked casually.

and cough, and pole temper. What ceremony performed at once, and that abruptly. "We sail Saturday, any abroad with the child for so many was left of als carroty hair had suited both of us. Claude looked sick way."

"Mary!" Her mother held her stronghold.

"Cross my heart, Mother," declared

I money enough to come flying after With this ringing in her ears, Polly Johnston put out the light and left

Just in time, too, for my uncle died | Left to her own thoughts, Mary was mine. I left the boarding house and she felt so excited she could not and went to a quiet little hotel. I sleep. She tried to consider calmly never told the people at the boarding | what her mother had told her, but it house anything about the money, or was not a thing one could consider calmly.

"The lawyer was kind. He made | Mary seldom spoke of her own ex-"I see. Then you went over to of the wounded, until Mother carried and carried for trained workers, she Her mother looked at her, so ter- had brushed against birth, death and ribly embarrassed that for a moment | raw wounds, and had stamped forever on her plastic soul the truth that "Mary, I-I didn't get rid of him, one was either man or woman, or

> Mary had her own thoughts in the matter of her father. Claude Melnotte Dabbs must be nice, since Mother had him, so Mary was not at all prejudiced as she thought of her big, dark-

haired, clean-shaven father. Mrs. Johnston-Dabbs, to give her proper name, also found it difficult to sleep. The years, she was fond of telling herself, had made her philososhe found that retelling her story had taken its toll in nerves and sleep.

Mrs. Johnston believed that mere parenthood gave neither man nor human beings. She believed that Polly felt that justice demanded parents were indeed privileged when ject fully, says that old miners have if she could only own Mary, body and soul, for a few moments!

Life was going to be very difficult for her, from now on, unless she could get Mary to see the necessity for flight from the pursuing grocer! If well-known authority on mine gases,

In the morning Polly Johnston ooked like a princess in exile, but she acted like a weary, bored woman and she had no time for anything but the necessary words required to start them on their work of packing and last-minute shopping. Mary was to attend to the shopping.

Mary had that morning ventured to open the subject, discussed so freely last night, only to find herself snubbed for her pains, as her mother absolutely refused to answer questions. What Mary did not know was that

her mother's attitude had been aggravated by an early morning message to the effect that a Mr. Carter wished to speak to her on the telephone. Ned had arrived in town at an hour too late for a casual acquaintance to call or telephone, and this morning

the hotel operator had called Mrs. Johnston instead of Miss Johnston. Mrs. Johnston was very gracious when she understood who was speaking. She was glad that he was in town, and quite willing to take any message for Miss Johnston, who had gone out. No, Mrs. Johnston could not tell when her daughter would return to the hotel. Mary was with

some dear friends, who might only part with her when they brought her to the steamer in time for sailing. Mr. Carter was disappointed and alarmed, though he endeavored not to "Are you sailing today?" Ned had

"No, not today," had been Mrs. Johnston's half-informative answer. After that there was nothing for Ned to do but end the conversation. He had to face the fact that short of giving away Claude's plans and his own, he must talk no more to Mrs. Johnston. Nor must he try to see Mary until they met on the steamer.

He left word for Claude Dabbs at their hotel, and went out to do his best in the matter of finding the sailtheir own passage.

Mrs. Johnston was capable of render-

ing it extremely unpleasant for him,

Only when she had said the final and conventional good-by and hung relax. A wave of loneliness crept over her. She had no real link with

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In the back of her mind, when she was honest with herself. Polly knew would marry, or leave her, but that Mrs. Johnston nodded. She was Mary would marry some one of whom frightened at Mary's bringing Ned she, Polly, did not approve, and who would like, and side with, Claude

It was Claude Dabbs' shadow that darkened the sky for Polly. What power could Claude have over her, Then Polly told about the note and | unless she chose to give him that power? The answer always mocked her. Mary frowned. "I think Father's | She was afraid of Claude Dabbs behim because of Mary. It had been "I don't know," Mrs. Johnston rose | because of that fear she had lived "Mother, don't go like that, I love was no sign from Claude, she had over and start home. We were mar- you more than ever, and from the first grown bolder and roamed freely about carelessly blundered into his very

In her mind's eye, she pictured Claude as a great, fat, middle-aged man She knew that she was only arawing on her imagination, and that Mary, who had seen him, did not seem ver had to have time to draw the it be glorious if Father only had Polly would, of course, expire by slow torture before she asked Mary what he looked like.

KEEPING WELL MINE GAS POISONING

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

SO MANY mine accidents have occurred in mining sections in the past few months that there has been a great revival of interest in mine gases and the way they act.

In a recent issue of the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine appears a lengthy discussion of the way mine gas, which is simply carbon monoxide, affects the victim. That it generally acts quickly, at least to the point of paralyzing the individual, there is apparently abundance of proof. This has been clearly shown in many mine accidents where, after the rescue party got into the mine, dead men were found with their lunches in their hands or even holding tools with which they had been work-

Besides the fatal cases in which miners are overwhelmed by a rush of gas which hardly gives them time to move in their tracks, miners are frequently affected by small amounts of gas, only enough to produce a headache or throbbing in the head, blurring or dimming of the eyes, roaring in the ears and a feeling of weakness and a giving way in the legs. In some cases there is a sweetish taste or dryness in the throat, nausea or pain in the stomach.

Glaister, who has studied the subthey fainted without making any effort to escape.

In the great English disaster at Snaefall mine, Sir D. N. Fastes, a self overcome by gas. "I suddenly felt queer," he says. "I took out my little brandy flask, but already my fingers were incapable of opening it. Everything was in a whirl. I seemed to be in a thick, dense fog. We all stood still without making any effort to escape." In this condition, his mind was perfectly clear. He wrote a farewell letter to his wife and chil- than Muriel. As is the way with dren. "I was paralyzed," he says, "but my mind was still working. My general sensation was like a bad dream." When he was rescued and brought to the surface, he was in full possession of his senses, but still un- she said, "I've got a loose tooth. I

able to move. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Art Treasures to Be Sold Historic relics included in the famous Carmichael art treasures are to be sold in London. Among them is a China place plate that belonged to Lord Nelson. It is a Chinese pattern in red, blue, green and gold and on the rim are his crest and motto: "Faith and Work." Included also will be a pair of candlesticks given by Robert Burns to Clarinda.

A Fanatic

David Belasco, congratulated by a New York reporter on the thoroughness with which he harmonized every detail of his beautiful stage settings, laughed and said:

"I'm afraid I carry things too far. I'm afraid I'm getting to be as bad as the tragedian, Hamlet Hamfat. Hamlet, you know, insists on donning a camel hair dressing gown whenever he gets the hump."

Modern Education Two new classes in a junior high

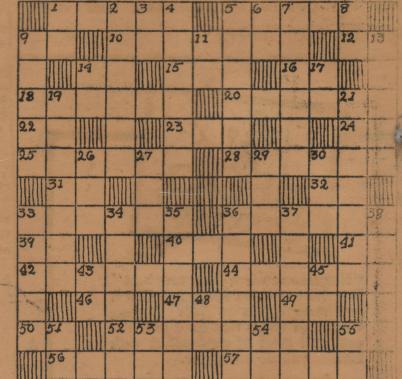
school at New Castle, Pa., are unboys and the other is an automobile Mater, eh? class for girls. Eighth and ninth up the receiver, did Polly Johnston grade boys are in the cooking class to her. and it is said that they are making automobile, so as better to be able with some girl. to operate it.

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CROSS NORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this papell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in earlindented by a number, which refers to the definition listed below to Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word wifil the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used tionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, terms and obsolete forms are ludicated in the definitions.



Horizontal.

1-Apartments of women in a Mohammedan house 5—A musical instrument

A note of the musical scale
On the condition
A period 6—Noting motion toward 8—Spherical 18—Spherical
20—One who rends
22—
23—A falsehood
24—An interjection
25—An implement for sewing
25—To deprive of horns
31—A negative answer

40-A grain 41-Abbreviation for the where the tall corn grows' -A collection of four -A printer's measure

7—A beverage 9—Same as 41 horizontal 0—East Indies (abbr.) 52-Pertaining to living organisms

34-Vibratory motion 35-The nature of a dose of m 36—Listen 37—Attr.
38—A girl's name 43—A pron45—Sun god
48—A note of the musical scale
51—A form of the verb "to be"

14—A pronoun 17—A conjunction 19—One alone

33-Cessation

1—A pronoun
2—To pay back
3—A printer's measure
4—The center
5—Fondled
6—Within

9—An abnormal type 11—A negative answer 13—Garment to protect cloth

21—A genus of tropical plan 26—An age 27—A meadow

-An elongated fish

53—Prefix meaning again 54—An assimilated form of pref

55-Doctor of medicine (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue



Another Hand-Me-Down

Peggy was two years younger younger sisters, Muriel's outgrown clothes became Peggy's humiliating heritage. One day Muriel made an exciting discovery. "My goodness!"

think I'll pull it out." "Oh, please don't," Peggy implored. "Mother'll make me wear it."-Boston Transcript.

Business Failures Few Less than 1 per cent of the total number of business concerns in this country fail in the course of a year. This proportion has been maintained for more than a decade. Only twice in the last 15 years has the proportion of failures exceeded fraction. There are more than 2,-000,000 business concerns in the

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He-Wilkins-the aviator, you know—says he intends to drop in on you some evening.

She-Mercy, Mr. Smith, please

ask him not to fly over our house!

X-Ray in Shoe Stores Berlin shoe stores have set up

X-ray apparatus in order to assure customers a well-fitting boot, Hitherto such elaborate measures have been adopted only in the case of footsore or crippled clients, who buy shoes according to a medical prescription. Ordinary customers are now being asked to have their feet X-rayed, so that the shoes can be adjusted to the bone formations.

American Women Find Freedom a Novelty?

American wives are probably given more individual freedom and yet 1 per cent, and then only by a slight are more discontented than any others, according to Rosita Ferbes, who in her work as explorer has observed the women of most of the races and nations of the world,

"After traveling the world over and studying women everywhere," Miss Forbes writes in Liberty, "I have come to the conclusion that the softest job on earth is being the wife of a prosperous American."

"Yet nowhere," Miss Forbes comtinues, "have I seen more profound discontent than among these wellto-do wives. They are pampered, petted, and bored-these lucky Americans. Their unhappiness is more marked than that of their eastern sisters, possibly because American women have a wider freeing date of the Johnstons, and secure usual. One is a cooking class for college says he's devoted to his Alma dom. And the women of the East, who have almost no freedom at all, Second Farmer-Yea-devoted and who even share their husbands with others and think nothing of First Farmer-Well, all I gotta it, revel in domestic bliss that seems good progress. The girls are in- say's a boy ain't never goin' t' do denied to privileged, progressive, structed concerning all parts of an much when he's allus foolin' round | and protected womanhood of the

"Does it follow that a woman can be happy only in proportion to the restraints imposed upon her? Indeed, no! That masculine propaganda is what the up-fo-date American girl calls 'old stuff.' But freedom is still a novelty to women. They haven't learned to make the