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#### QUALITY AT LOW COST

#### KEEPING WELL LOCKJAW IN CIVIL LIFE , we the DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN

EARLY in the World war, the French and English surgeons were greatly disturbed by the amount of lockjaw that developed in wounded men. The area in France in which agricultural district, where for cent the ice box, and the egg timer is turies the French farmers had fertile back of the pepper box, and let the lized their fields with various kinds of animal manures and fertilizers. Ow toaster heat a minute before you ing to the universal mud, trench war toast, and—Oh, yes, just put about fare and the fact that wounds caused four teaspoonfuls of coffee in the torn and lacerated wounds, almost percolator every morning; that'll be every wound received was more at enough for a cup and a little over."
less contaminated by field dirt. As .... Wife "ta-ta-ed" away and hubby centage of wounds.

It has been known for many years days. that jockjaw was caused by a germ a germ in the top soil of fields and kitchen to make away with accumu- two newspapers of general circula-gardens, which was the same as the lated cream bottles. One glance at tion in the county where the comgerm found in wounds in cases of

So frequent was this infection the later years of the war every wounded soldier, as soon as he reached a dressing station, was given a preventive dose of tetanus anti- hubby behind a safety razor. "I eribe the two most prominent sympoms of this terrible disease; the ocking of the jaw through the rigid condition of the jaw muscles and the though!"-New York Sun. spasms of the muscles of the whole body which cause convulsions.

While it is so widely scattered as to attract little attention in times of peace, the reports of the United States government show that every year there are about fifteen hundred deaths in this country from lockiaw. About 20 per cent of these are due to accidents around rallfoads, mines. cent, or about one thousand dred deaths, per year, are caused by accidents on the farm due

to farming tools and farm machinery. Lockjaw may develop in any cut, scratch or other injury in which the skin is broken and where the wound comes in confact with top soil of stable dirt. It does not develop until three or ten days after injury. Its leave may be as long as sixty days. There is fee, r. pain, a child and spassifis of the muscles with contracted lauscles of the neck and jaw. The mortality is very high, from 35 to 95 per cent

The only treatment of any value is antitetanus serum given early and in

(@ 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Small Wonder Coffee

Finally Tasted Bad lone male whom the Woman knows. Before husband and wife separated for one week wife gave final instructions as to hubby getting his own

"Now, remember," she said, most of the fighting was done was the "there's all the fruit you want in a result, lockjaw followed a large per started his bachelor life of seven

The week ended and brought, wife found in soil. In 1885, Nicolaier found back. Her first detour was into the the coffee pot and she said:

mong the wounded in France that in coffee? It's-why, it's-haven't change. you ever washed it out?"

"Washed nothing!" retorted toxin. Tetanus is the scientific name wasn't going to foot around measurfor lockjaw and the two names, the ing out teaspoons, so I just dumped in 28 teaspoonfuls all at once and just heated it up every morning. It tasted pretty bad yesterday, Women, Mrs. Lynn stated that be-

A SMALL MATTER



"I can't go to that dance tonight, I haven't hardly a thing to wear." "Aw shucks, cumon! You don't

#### Nature's Latest Freak

With two faces, but otherwise The antics of husbands while normal, a calf was born on a farm wives are away suffering are sur- at East Tamaki, South Africa. It passed by the ingenious trick of one has two paws, two snouts, two mouths and three eyes. The two mouths, blending into one, and spreading the whole width of the animal's two faces, gives the beast a hideous appearance. Each mouth is perfect in formation, there being separate sets of teeth and separate tongues. The calf is fed three times daily and is making steady prog- knows that.

> Need Another Newspaper Lack of a sufficient number of newspapers in Pike county, Pennsylvania, may prevent the incorporaresidents of Millrift. Under the for incorporations of companies in

#### Easy Airplane Travel

It is easier to fly an airplane than to drive an automobile, in the opinion of Mrs. Sophie Elliott Lynn, Britain's pioneer air woman. Addressing the National Council of there.

#### Unanimous Election

Bert P. Doe of Newfields, N. H., has the distinction of not having samter at the age of seventy-one, one vote cast against him on elect at Oberammergau, the cast of the tion day when he was chosen for the Passion play has lost one of its New Hampshire legislature. Sev- most valuable impersonators. In eral other members received both 1900 Breitsamter was the Nathanthe Republican and Democratic iel, in 1905 the speaker of the pronominations, but in the other cases logue and in 1922 he impersonated some one took the trouble to write the character part of King Herod. in some name in opposition.

#### Wonderful Record

the light of St. Catherine's light- dust, Dr. W. R. Ormandy told the house in the Isle of Wight for many congress of chemists in London. years has recently retired, and he He also said that at present 25 per declares that this 15,000,000 candle- cent of the cut timber in the world power light has never failed in its is wasted in sawdust.

#### Revolt in Poorhouse

Over Tobacco Ration Truly Dickensian scenes took place in the poorhouse at West Ham, where, according to the London Times, "a revolt of the inmates was precipitated" by a refusal of the guardians to increase the weekly tobacco ration from one ounce to an ounce and a half.

Evidence was given by a Mr. found the doors barricaded.

were opened and tea mugs, mats, use of alcohol, lead poisoning or any bowls and all kinds of crockery other form of chronic poisoning.

tory said that "old Wiley and years, is a rapidly developing condi-Scrubbs" had been causing the trouble. Police witnesses stated children, follows scarlet fever, diphthat they found "the whole place theria, tonsilitis, pneumonia or influupside down and the fire hose had enza. The poison which these disbeen put into play."

SWEET GIFT.



from abroad. Such a sweet gift." pneumonia, heart exhaustion or uremic "I preserved their for you, you

#### Americans Eat Too Much Shortly before Uncle Joe Can- ney diseases. non's death, writes Arthur Brisbane in Capper's Weekly, his doctor said of him, "His is the condition of a man ninety years of age.

Schools in Moving Cars gions of that province. The cars law it is required to publish notices will be fitted with the most mod-

#### Aid in Preaching

venience, congregate.

Two colored men down in the border towns of southern Indiana were bewailing the hard times being felt in the agricultural districts

"Times is tighter than I ever cause of the ease with which an air- seen them before," said one. "I plane was operated in good weather can't even get hold of a nickel! If many of the cross channel pilots be- something don't turn up I'm going tween London and Paris take books to start preaching again. I done with them to read during the jour- that once and I ain't too good to do it again."

#### Loss to Passion Play

With the death of Gregor Breit-

#### Sugar From Sawdust

Sixty-five pounds of sugar are The engineer who has attended obtainable from 100 pounds of saw-

#### KEEPING WELL

ACUTE KIDNEY DISEASE DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

MUCH has been written for the public about Bright's disease, the chronic form of kidney disease which renerally is found in persons past middle life and which is closely associ-Steele, the assistant labor master at the house, that after all lights form of heart disease. This condition, had been extinguished in one of the kidneys are shrunken the dormitories they were suddenly turned on again and "everybody" is one of the signs and results of old age, for which little or nothing can be done, except to relieve the kidneys of as much very to the dormitory and of as much very the kidneys of as much very the kidneys of as much very the kidneys of as much very the consistency of the constant of the dormitory and the constant of the consta Suddenly the upstairs windows some kind continued over a long

were thrown into the yard. De- But there is another form of kidney mands to open the door were met with "boos" and the master and children or young people, which is not due to age but is caused by some irthe police were sent for and sevkidneys, and which, instead of being An elderly inmate of the dormi- | a long drawn-out disease, covering tion. This is usually caused by some form of infection. It frequently, in eases generate in the body are thrown off through the kidneys and cause an inflammation of these organs. It may also be caused by poisons outside the body, such as turpentine, carbolic acid, arsenic and mercury. It may collow childbirth or may be caused by extensive skin diseases or burns.

Acute disease of the kidneys comes on suddenly, like a fever. There is a chill and high fever, the patient is pale and the face and ankles are twollen. Pain in the back, nausee and vomiting may be present. The swelling of the face, ankles and legs increases. The secretion from the kidneys is small in amount and it is a dark reddish-brown or smoky color, due to the presence of blood in the urine. The whole body may be swollea, due to the inability of the kidneys to excrete the water in the

The cases which recover begin to show improvement in from one to "It was so nice of you to bring three weeks. The fatal cases become me those beautiful pressed flowers more serious, the patient dying from

Avoidance of poisons and infectious wet, and keeping children in bed after scarlet fever, measles and diphtheriwil! prevent many cases of acute kid-

#### Too Early to Laugh

at Woman Explorer Naturally you can see that the end A group of German scientists reis growing nearer." There is no cently drank a toast "to the first reason why death should be near woman to reach the North or at ninety years or at one hundred. South pole." Accounts of the inci-If men ate and lived wisely dur- dent indicate that it may have ing the first forty years, the twenty been something of an ambiguous years from eighty to one hundred academic joke, for Germany, it is would be their best. Luigi Cor- said, in spite of its numerous ex-naro, who said, "I had to live to ceptions, still clings to the theory be ninety to know that the world that the frau's place is in the haus. is beautiful," knew how to eat lit- However, the development of a tle. Not one American in 1,000 feminine Peary or Byrd or Amundsen is not by any means out of the

Annie Peck, in 1908, climbed to Working in conjunction with the a mountainous altitude never berailways, the Ontario government fore reached by man. Gertrude is planning to put into operation Ederle, in swimming the English railway cars to be used as class channel, broke all male records tion of a water company to supply rooms in the sparsely settled re- made before her plunge. Mrs. Delia Akeley has roamed the African jungles and Mrs. Marguerite ern school room equipment and Harrison has made her perilous kitchen to make away with accumu- two newspapers of general circula- will provide living quarters for the trek of the Baktiari tribes. In fact, women have so heartily entered the pany is to be located. Pike county at such places as the children of a field of exploration that the mently "Jack, what did you do with the has only one newspaper .- Ex- district could, with reasonable con- formed Society of Woman Goographers already has a membership of twenty-two.

That they have so far overlooked the Arctic regions means little. There is time. German scientists who toast up their sleeves would do well to conceal the fact. They may yet have their high hats knocked off by a snowball thrown from the North pole by a woman. -New York Evening Post.

WE STILL HAVE THE TUNE



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The simplicity of the coat is bound to arrest a goat man's attention. Anyone on the place can easily repair it with needle and thread Any adjustment device put upon the cost runs up the cost and also takes away from its life. That is why no adjust meat devices have been put upon

SIMPLICITY

this particular invention. It is the simplest thing possible consistent with economy and service We have not yet found a break in the construction of any of the

coats but have found a-few small snagged places and tears in year. ling coats due to lice. And just here let me say that I have tested out the special sewing machine used for repairing Gov

ernment mail sacks and have found that these coats can easily be repaired on these machines at a cost pot exceeding three cents each; therefor I am planning to establish such a repair service in the goat country for the accommodation of those who do not wish to do their own repairing.

#### LA VISTA THEATRE

The coming week you will have for your entertainment the folliwing noted and well known s ars: Bebe Daniels, Marie Pre vost, Blanche Sweet, Janet Gaynor, Viola Dana and Anna Q Nilsson assisted by other well known characters in the movie world. There will be an entire shange of program every night in the week. Don't fail to see Marie Prevost in Up in Mabels Room. I have fuiled to find anything but the very best of press comments on this picture. All who have seen this picture say it cant be best and they are going to see it again Oce night only, Tuesday March 8:h. Theatre opens now at 7 15 pm Performance 8 p.m sharp. Please be on time.

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#### DON'T LET BAD WEATHER GET YOUR GOAT.

Mind Hard to Make Up They tell this of a Clay Center woman, but we doubt the story; at she could only find it on sale: She crouched indistinguishably gray can't buy her coat until she gets her hat and knows what it is to be like, and she can't buy her hat until she speeding flush, the Bosporus blazed. gets her dress and knows its color; and she can't buy her dress until can't get her shoes because they must match her coat, and she can't make up her mind about that. High over sleeping Stamboul Capper's Weekly.

New Vacuum Cleaning

A vacuum cleaner for the barber! Not even the most carefully tight forth in multi-colored design, as if, swathing of the neck by the barber with the sunrise, a bazaar gate had keeps tiny hairs from slipping down been flung wide and some great outthe back, where they defy all at- stretched rug had glowed into warm tempt to remove and are a source of life.-Melville Chater, in the Naannoyance and irritation after the tional Geographic Magazine. feminine "pob" or manly haircut.

Now an effective remover has been devised in the form of a tion powerful enough to dislodge electric socket.

Rug Hook Long in Use

Maine, has used the same hook in cal attention. making rugs. It was fashioned from an ancient fork by a neighbor and in the time she has had it, the hook has been equipped with several new (Mass.) housewife had sent an handles, the last being of mahogany. emergency call to her plumber, who One of Mrs. Bunker's rugs is in the was supposed to be at the engine Louisa Alcott home at Concord. She has also made with this hook two transit. She was a much surprised art squares containing respectively woman when the whole Oak Bluffs 100 and 110 square feet.

New Treatment for Honey Electric heat is now used for the treatment of honey to prepare it for the market. Several hundred pounds sweet potatoes and molasses in a of thick new honey, filled as it is plant now under construction in with white material, is subject to Queensland, Australia, in the first taken up by the blood and the patient a temperature of 150 degrees for large-scale attempt in the world to about twenty-four hours. By the produce power alcohol. The plant end of that period the honey is ab- will have a capacity of 2,000,000 or jaundice is to open and drain the solutely clear and ready to be run gallons a year.

Sunrise at Stamboul

At dawn we ascended a lofty minaret in Stamboul-so lofty that least we have never met up with a we could see the lifting sun kindle woman who couldn't make up her the snowy outline of the Asian mind on just what she wanted if Olympus while yet Stamboul upon her seven hills.

Then Anatolia's plains caught the around its silhouetted battle fleet of five nations, and its ribbonlike she is sure of her shoes; and she estuary, where huddled silent ships and stacked masts, became indeed the Golden Horn.

gleamed groves of slim minarets, like extinguished watch candles of the night. And last, roof by roof, the red-tiled street-rutted city shone

Playgoers Insured

Every now and then somebody minute vacuum cleaner, with a suc- laughs himself to death at the movies, comments Capper's Weekly. the most tenacious hair from the Fatalities also have occurred as a neck or back, says Popular Science result of other strong emotional Monthly. It can be plugged into an feeling. Several Eastern picture theaters now insure their patrons, and they may laugh their heads off or cry their eyes out safely, for they For forty-five years Mrs. Ben are insured by a policy which re-Bunker of Southwest Harbor, imburses the victim for any medi-

Unlooked-For Visit

It seems that an Eastville house, but the message got mixed in fire department came dashing up to

Power From Sweet Potato

Motor fuel is to be made from

#### KEEPING WELL

GALLSTONES

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

UTSIDE of infectious diseases

probably one of the commone afflictions of the human body is gallstones. On account of civilized methods of living they are commoner than they were in primitive times. But that they are by no means a product of civilization is shown by the fact that they have repeatedly been found in Egyptian mummies as well as in the dried bodies of Peruvians, buried in dry sands thousands of years ago. The gallbladder is a pear-shaped sack which lies on the surface of the liver in a cleft between the lobes. It is bound down to the liver by layers of peritoneum. Its pointed end is drawn out into a long tube, the cystle duct, which joins another tube from the liver, the hepatic duct, the two uniting to form the common duct, which empties into the small intestines just below the stomach.

If for any reason any part of the tube becomes stopped up, if the gallbladder itself becomes inflamed, then the bladder becomes swollen and distended and cap be felt as a pearshaped tender swelling just under the edge of the ribs on the right side.

Why stones so commonly form in the gallbladder has been hotly discussed. The bile, in some cases, is thick, almost tarlike and easily forms, hard lumps if it has anything to form around. According to some authori-ties, germs from the blood, getting into the bladder, grow there on account of the favorable conditions found there and masses of these germs form a center around which a gallstone grows in layers.

These stones may be single or many. Sometimes et operation or autopsy, the gailbladder may feel like a boy's sack of marbles.

So long as they stay in the bladder they do little or any harm. But when one tries to pass out through the narrow duet, the trouble begins. The duct is stretched by the rough, hard stope. This causes gallstone colic perhaps the most painful of all hu man ills. It tasts until the stone passes out into the bowel or drops back into the bladder

If the stone works down into the common duct and dams off the liver then the bile cannot escape but is has yellow jaundice or "Janders" as the public call it.

bladder and remove the stones. (2. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

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vited to attend the Senier Union. J. A. Atephen. Pastor.

ENTERTAINED.

Parent Teachers Association

the district, announced Monday long method of petitioning the at a joint meeting of the two local Interstate Commerce Commis-Parent-Teachers Associations. Ision. This would be a great ad

Mrs. Gilmors came in the bus vantage. from Sonora Monday afternoon "The bonds to be raised for in order to meet with the organi- the project would have flat rate zations and help them make ten- of 5 per cent interest. Although

scholarships, one of the students the cause would be lost.

is from Brackettville. teaching of fire prevention in others are in favor of it." every Texas school and physical Following this discussion the Chamber of Commerce is spend training courses in all grades entire group voted on the proling its money in trying to get a

News, February 11.

Backaches and headaches can often be traced to defective Roy E. Aldwell, L. W. Elliott, arches. Many an arch has been Thos. A. Bond and W. J. Fields in from the ranch several days broken down because of shoes in attended to the railroad meeting this week. poor condition. It's easier to in Austin this week. rebuild shoes than arches. Safer, surer and more comfortable, too. SONORA GOLF CLUB Orion Brown

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The mass meeting of citizens interested in seeing a railway line constructed from San Angelo to Ent red at the Postomee at Sonora Del Rio, met Monday morning at the office of the Board of Gity Development, and after hearing Judge Cornell describe the projeet, voted to instruct Senstor Loverey Clerk of the Coun-Waler Woodward, and Rep. Boggs to uphold the resolution

More than thirty five citizens fully discussed every legal point that could come up. Judge Hill gave one angle, after the project Come and bring your family to had been thoroughly presented by Judge Carnell.

are wide open for you and your fore the people of the State in August an amendment allowing the counties so tote bonds for aiding railreads

> "Now is the time to take ac tion," said Judge Correct, in presenting the proposition, ". or other road. just so it goes through

"There is one advantage" he Come to cherch next Sanday added in placing the matter in a contract was made with the Regular preach services morn- Orient which provided that the ing and evening.
Sunday School IO a.m., W.E. Walluss Somora by 1917, or else for het to Preaching each Lord's day at Ha.m the city, the right-of way, grades are as follows, to wit: etc. A citizen's committee grant the various Funds belong ed a new contract to the Orient and the Orient put up \$25,000 for forfeiture on deposit. I bey did The young people are cordially in not retain an interest or any status in the property, that having passed to the citizens com-

The Orient will not stand in way to this extension, if some Miss Mary Dan Wilson enter other railway nicke a better protained Tuesday evening three pisal. If the resolution passes, (\$15,000 00) tables of Bridge. Miss Castard you will be placed in a position won high score, and Miss Lucile to receive a proposal from any White low, Mr. Jack Bryan won railroad. Now the big thing is high score and Mr. Oran High this. It is a great advantage to sower low. A salad course was possess the right of way, because in 1923 the Esch Cummins bill Mrs. Louis Stuart entertained was passed, and under its provi with three tables of Bridge at her sions a committee desiring a rail

ranch home Wednesday. Miss road extension must make appli Mary Dan Wilson won high score cation to the laterstate Commerce Mrs. Stapley the cut and Mrs. Commission. All roads that ave score. Delightful refreshments opposition, and semetimes it takes years before they can secure the right. This charter, which has already been granted to us before me, this 14th day of would not be effected by the February 1927. The Sixth District P. T A. Con Esch Cummins law That would vention will be held in Del Bio give the Orient an opportunity April 6, 7 and 8, Mrs. Sidney T. of starting construction immedi Gilmore of Sonora, president of ately rather than going thru the

tative plans for the convention, the counties may not receive Mrs. Gilmore said that promi- everything back on their invest nent state officers will attend the ment, it would be a good invest

district meet among whom will ment, because it would bring Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs and Mrs. raise property values throughout the counties.' The district has 2264 paid mem | Stressing the matter of quick bers, Mrs. Gilmore stated. She action, Judge Cornell said: "If

also announced that the district the status of the charter is per has sis students at sol Ross on mitted to lapse or is ferfeited,

"As for the counties effected Before concluding her talk, the being in favor of the plan, I can president urged the organizations assure you that Sutton will sup- dues are now due and you are to endorse bills advocating the port it, and I believe that the asked to tender them to the

above the kindergarten. - DelRio position, and with the exception railroad, good roads and other of two votes, made it unanimous, things for Sonora, and your help - Standard. .... ge and J.

Club, which has been going on Bakery. Phone 152. When you have tooth aches for the past few weeks under the see Sanitary Dentist, phone 152 direction of Cal Ory, is nearing completion. All of the fairways W. E. Wallace returned this Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt who of practically a mile and a half in week from a visit to his parents Sam Thomas and wife of San ranch in Edwards county, were distance have been cleared with near Cleburne. in Sonora several days this week most of the rocks and under brush being removed.

pared for the other holes.

ten more at \$ 5 per membership, nicely at school."

#### Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

STATE OF TEXAS. Setton County. In Commissioners Court, February Term. 1927.

BEFORE ME, J. D.

ty Court in and for said County, personally ap peared the Members of the Commissioners' Court. whose names are below attended the meeting and care subscribed, who. wpor their oaths, do say: That the requirements of Art. 867. Chapter 1, TeleXXV of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, as The resolution would place be amended by the regulær session of the Twenty fifth Legislature, have in all things been fully complied with, and that the cash and other assets mention ed in the quarterly report made to and filed in this the opportunity will sape be gets Court by Mrs. A. J. Smith It does not make any difference County Treasurer of said to me who constructs the rail County, for the quarter Feb. 1327, and held by her for said County. have been fully inspected and at the Baptist Pastors home at the hands of the Orient. In 1915 counted by them at this Term of said court: and that the amount of money

> Total amount of each in ing to the County, Fifty one Thousand and twenty seven dollars and ninety three cents. (\$51,027.93.)

> and other assets in the

hands of said Treasurer

Total amount of assets other than actual cash to the credit of the County, Fifteen Thousand dollars

Alvis Johnson, County Judge, Sutton County. Joe F. Logan. County Commissioner Pre. No 1. Roy Hudspeth. County Commissioner Pre No 2. Thomas A. Bond. County Commissioner, Pre No. 3. T. C. Jones. County Commiss

Precinct No. 4. Subscribed and sworn to

J.D. Lowrey, County Clerk, Sutton County, Texas.

#### Wood For Sale.

Call phone 7404 Harvey Morris,

88-4 Sonora, Texas

Doz't forget that suit for Easter. \$25 to \$50 Made to order by The Friendly Store,

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#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce secretary, H. V. Stokes. The is needed.

Your teeth examined free. The work on Sonora's Golf Sanitary Dentist. Over Ware's

The number two, three, five Fritz Streigler the windmill seven and nine holes are in with man, who several months ago good cotton seed hull greens and moved his family to Del Rio, was the greens are now being pre- here this week gathering his bees Mr. Streigler says the family are The Club already has fifty paid contented with their new home members and are will to take in and that the children are doing Patronize your home centist

#### Producers Wool & Mehair

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Conservative loans made on livestock, wool and

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Sterling. Universal comedy, Wanted a Bride. Admission 25 and 50. road, whether the Orient or some ending the Lath day of Tuesday, Producers Distributing Corporation Feature Marie Prevest in Up in Mabels Room, with Harrison

> Admission 25 and 50 cents. Wednesday, Pathe feature. Blanch Sweet in the Lady from Hell. Pathe Comedy, Meet the Missus.

Ford and Phillis Haver. Pathe News No. 13.

Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Thursday, Fox feature, Janet Gaynor, Arthur Housman, Richard Walling and Gladys McConnell in The Midnight Kiss. International News, No. 9. Admission 25 and 50.

Friday, Universal feature. Kenneth Harlen and Viola Dana of The Ice Flood. Universal Comedy, Newly Wed Neighbors. Admission 25 and 50e

Saturday. First National Feature with Anna Q Nilsson in Miss Novody with Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Arthur Stane. Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cook. Pathe News, No. 14.



#### Running-in-oil

You will find in the new running-in-oil STAR the many features you have always wanted in a windmill —one oiling a year—your choice of Timken Tapered Roller Bearings or "NO-OIL-EM" Bearings—two gears, two pinions and two pitmans—direct center lift to pump rod—crosshead, guides and pitmans bearings flooded with oil—a scientifically designed wheel with angle steel arms and braces and ball-bearing turn table.

The fans of this new Star are curved to give great efficiency in an 8 to 10 mile an hour wind: Plunger pump in crank case floods crosshead, guides and pitman bearings with oil, and tight cover keeps out dirt, rain or snow.

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next week is your last opportuni- partnership lately subsisting be ty at special prices. Sanitary tween H. P. Cooper and John Dentist, phone 152.

Angelo have moved to Sopore and Mr. Thomas is connected with the J. W. Trainer Friendly Store here. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Dymple Trainer

until her marriage to Mr. Thomas last Christmas.

phone 152.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSULUTION.

Located permanently, but this Notice is hereby given that the Sims of Sonors, Sutton County. Texas, under the firm name of Cooper & Sims was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of March, 1927.

All those owing said firm will please call and settle at once.

Full line of school supplies at; The Friendly Store.

J. W. Trainer,

Was a Jockev at 75

Probably the only jockey who has ever reached the age of one hunared, John Faulkner of Berkshire, England, is proud of a number of records. He has had practically every bone in his body broken at some time or other—the last being conspicuously in the stateroom. three years ago, when he was ago, but he was so disgusted with been quite difficult. the present style of riding that he him? Surely things might have been Kansas City Star.

Champion Word

Rupert Hughes remarked:

"There is one peculiar word I know of. The first two letters sigthe first four a great man and the whole word a great woman."

Everyone guessed and guessed and finally gave up. "The word is when she grew tired of everybody on heroine" laughed Hughes and took board ship. the how.

Romance that delights

### Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

CHAPTER XI

Mary marveled that she was able te conceal from her mother the exciting fact that she had met and talked to her father. It seemed to her quite impossible that she could sit beside her mother, and think about her father, and her mother suspect nothing and think-well. Mary did not gulte know what Mother was thinking about.

For the first time in her life Mary realized that souls could be lonely People could be as close as Mother and she had always been, and yet so wide apart that when one deliberately drew down the curtain, the other sat in darkness and could know nothing of the thoughts and feelings behind the curtain!

Claude's heart and head were full of Mary. She occupied his thoughts to the exclusion of everything else. So absorbed was he in his own visions, that Ned, returning in triumph from a successful visit to the steamship office, for the first time in their acquaintance was at odds with Claude. His indignation was roused by the news that Claude had actually had Mary there, in the hotel, and yet had sald nothing at all about Ned. As though that were not enough, Claude calmly demanded that he transfer their reservation to the next ship, salling a few days later.

It had been a difficult matter for him to obtain passage on the same boat with the Johnstons and now these efforts were in vain.

When the change had been made Ned asked: "Why didn't you tell Miss Johnston I was in town?"

"Because I forgot you, and everything else, Ned. All I could think of was that Mary is my own girl and nothing that Polly does will keep me away from Mary-when she wants

Ned's feeling of exasperation gradvally gave way to the thought that in reality Claude had done him a good turn. By not mentioning him to Mary. Claude had saved the explanation that he was not Carter, but Ned Carter Rangeley. Moreover, there would be no need, if they traveled on different ships, for her to know it until ther met. There are some explanations that should come from the lover. This was one. Mary still believed

him the grocer's clerk. The next morning Ned determined that, by hook or crook, he would have speech with Mary before the steamer sailed. He could easily get on board, and the chances were that he would be able to have a word alone.

He became aware that Claude was regarding him steadily across the breakfast table.

"Far be it from me Ned, to worm myself into any business of yours, but if you should be thinking of looking up Mary before she sails, my ad-

vice is-Don't ! " "What's wrong with the idea, supposing I entertained it?"

"Everything," said Claude, all the kindness mone from the blue eyes. "It's a bas idea. It would mess up my plans. If necessary, I'm prepared to rope and tie you, to prevent it."

He leaned across the table, his eyes growing soft again: "Why boy, can't you see? There's some women you can rush, and others you've gotta let run a little before you throw the rope. Of course, I haven't been so successful in my own affair that I should set up for a guide, but I know about Mary. If I were you-I wouldn't."

"Enough said," Ned quickly agreed. But once over the water, C. M., I'll play my game without interference." Claude's caution prevented Ned meeting his father. Loren Rangeley bade Mrs. Johnston an impressive farewell. He carried himself so pafear of antagonizing her mother prevented her from raging aloud against

The same jealousy, in a different degree, prevented Mrs. Johnston from telling Mary of Ned's message. The sight of his flowers, a modest bunch

of violets chosen as befitting a grocer's clerk, annoyed her still further. It was not until New York harbor was well behind them that Mary was

Something in the way her mother gave the message, with the inference that Carter was a pushing, obnoxiour creature, made Mary place his flowers

"All this Mrs. Johnston received in sflence, and Mary, sore at heart, could thrown from a horse and broke his not understand it. After all, they thigh; he was at work till he was were Americans and her mother had ninety; and he is the father of 32 never been a snob. What could have children. He received six cents made her take this attitude toward a when he rode his first race at Ep. perfectly nice young man who had saved her daughter's life? Mary desom, and rode his last mount when cided not to blame her mother at all, he was seventy-five years old. He but to put the blame on that detestpaid a visit to Ascot a few years able Mr. Rangeley, who had probably

Why had her mother borrowed from left the track after the first race. - arranged with less haste. There seemed something inherently unjust to C. M. Dubbs in this wild desire to

Just or unjust, she could not ques-The English language was up for tion her mother. Mrs. Johnston's face discussion and the conversation was set and worried, and though it was getting rather tiresome when changed a moment after to smiles and graciousness, as an old acquaintance greeted her, Mary remembered that anxious look. If her mother had promised to consider that awful nify a male, the first three a female, Rangeley, Mary would have to warn her father.

> Polly told Mary nothing, and Mary danced, walked, talked, played games, flirted a little, stayed in bed and read

Polly's routine was much the same, save that she spent more time in bed reading feverishly and without discrimination. They talked in the usual Jolly, casual way at night. But certain subjects were avoided-Clover Hollow, Claude Dabbs, Ned Carter

and Loren Rangeley. Just three days behind them, on the same course, Claude Dabbs and Ned Carter followed. Ned was finding Claude a delightful traveling companion, utterly free from the shame of ignorance, and willing to acquire knowledge of all sorts. Ned also 28-



Ned Even Accused Claude of Being Too Popular.

covered that others found Claude attractive, and Ned even accused Claude of being too popular. "Polishing up for Mary," was his

explanation and excuse. A curiously congenial pair they were, finding an infinite variety of things to talk about. They seldom mentioned Mary, and Ned wanted to talk about Mary. He had reached the stage when if the beloved's name is not mentioned by some one, there is no conversation. Some one, any one, every one must speak of her to

Claude, a charming companion in every other respect, was, on the one vital subject, dumb.

Ned fumed, in secret, knowing that with Claude Dabbs all half-measures were useless: he would either have to declare his whole purpose, or keep silent. Since he knew nothing yet of Mary's feelings, he kept silent.

He wished, heartily, that Claude and his Polly would play out their comedy by themselves and leave him a clear field with Mary. Mary in Venice! The combination would be heavenly, but not if everywhere that Mary went a mother and father, utterly estranged, followed. As their journey brought them

closer to Mary, the two men communed in their hearts with the totally different images they had set up of the same girl. The real and very different Mary-

in that instead of only being what they thought, was all that and moreslept as tranquilly as an Italian railway carriage would permit.

As the time drew near when she might reasonably expect her father to appear, Mary thought of nothing else. and grew nervous lest she should betray, in some unguarded speech, the thoughts that were uppermost in her

Polly Johnston steadily refused to disclose her plans to Mary. Polly's nights were sleepless, her days restless. It was as though she felt some approaching change and strove to

Several wakeful nights followed their arrival in Venice, and one morning Polly awoke with a headache. Though she kept up valiantly until after luncheon, she was compelled finally to seek her darkened bedroom. Mary knew that Polly could not endure being read or talked to when her head was like that. So, when Mary proposed that she should spend the

## ternally toward Mary that only her AUTO REPAIRING LAND AND LIVE STOCK DEALER assistants to visiting hospital phy-

afternoon in St. Mark's, just around

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the corner, there was no excuse Polly could justly offer to oppose the plan, though she dld not like it.

Mary laughed down all suggestions that she was quite too attractive to wander about alone. Mary was an American, though she had had a foreign bringing-up, and she reminded her mother of this, and that she knew how to take care of herself. Polly, who had wandered about as

she chose when Mary's age, realized she was being absurd.

She told Mary to go, but not to stay late, and if she, Polly, did not feel better, she would have her dinner in bed. In that case Mary might dine with the Farleys, whom they had met on the train. Mary acquiesced, somewhat absent-mindedly. Having made her mother comfortable, or at least as comfortable as a headache would allow, Mary set forth.

Venice, that lovely city of the sea, seemed to Mary to be looking her best that afternoon. The sun shone warm on the plazza. The shops had a sleepy look, their awnings like drooping eyelids, and the patches of shade were grateful to the eye. Mary thought Venice was like a lovely, seductive woman, who, past her first youth, stirred men's hearts to pity for all she had lost, and then to passion for the ageless beauty which she still

Mary had made brief visits to St. Mark's with her mother, but now she hurried up the steep stone stair toward the galleries and the cap 40 di oro. A service was in progress be-

fore one of the altars. Mary paused a moment to fee the genial old custodian, wise greeting was as toothless as t was friendly.
As she stood peeriod down into the dim church, she was conscious of some one near pr. watching her. She looked up-iro Ned Carter's eyes.

She coul scarcely believe it, and yet somening she read in his eyes made or stretch out her hand. Ned grasred it, and that steadied her. She thought she heard him murmur waary." She was not sure. She turned, confusedly, her hand still unaccountably in his, and they went through the doorway that led to the golden horses. It was so narrow here that quite naturally she recovered her hand. As they stepped out into the sunshine, and the cool sea breeze,

Mary felt herself able to face Ned. To her conscious amazement, she found this no easy thing to do. There was a shining something in his eyes, to which she seemed loathe to give a name, or to fully recognize. There was so much confusion in her mind, thoughts half formed flitting across it like birds of the night, that she finally left it to Ned to break the silence. All he seemed able to say was "Mary!" "Are you here," Mary began desperately, "with my-"

Ned gave a swift look about to assure himself that they were alone. "Oh, what does it matter who I am with? I'm here because you are here, and I couldn't stay in Clover Hollow without you. I've followed you. Mary, to tell you-"

"Hush!" said Mary warningly, and put her finger gently against his lips, for out of the little doorway had appeared the wondering heads of a German youth of about twenty, and his Mary moved away, seated herself on

and looked out over the piazza. Ned stood beside her, looking down.
"My father-" she began. "Yes, I came here with C. M. Dabbs, and I know where he is, but I'm not to meet him for half an hour yet. Surely you can listen to me for that length of time. If you don't," he threatened, "I won't tell you where to

the stone parapet beneath the horses

find him. If you're kind to me, I'll lead you to him." "Mr. Carter, aren't you a little sudden in your methods?"

"I'm anything you like except 'Mr. Carter.' And if I seem sudden, look at the provocation. At a certain shop your father is waiting, and once he gets within halling distance I'll be pushed, shoved, ignored or kicked into the background. So, Mary-No you don't, my dear. There's absolutely no use in our roaming around looking at things in shop windows. Down this alley-way there's a flight of stone steps leading to the canal. If you come that way, we could wait in the shade for a gondola."

"To take me to father?" "Eventually, yes," admitted Ned, "but primarily to listen to me." "About father? Oh, I should love

to hear about him!" "Would you? Well, I've lots to tell. wonderful traveling companion. But first you must hear about me." They had reached one step and while Ned signaled a passing gondola, Mary thought of him and wondered at herself. Why should she go with him? Mother would never approve of this! Nevertheless, she waited for his gondola and listened to him with a smile. It was like walking into a trap, but was she so unwilling to be caught?

She had one wild impulse toward flight as Ned concentrated his attention upon getting the gondola ready for his lady. It would be so easy to slip away now. As she made the first step his hand was on her arm, very gently but compellangly, and she had

stepped into the gondola They sat side by side for a few moments in silence as the gondola made its way into the Grand canal. Then Ned turned to her and spoke about Venice, its sudden and unexpected charm for him when he had first seen the city. He loved it. This lazy method of locomotion was per-Did she not think so? Mary could rhapsodize with him over Venice to his heart's content, and began to think she had been fearful without salvaged.

They had turned from the Grand

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canal into a narrower, half-deserted

looking waterway, quite evidently

leading to the private entrance of

several old palaces. Over the wall of

one streamed green branches and

creepers, the remains of an old gar-

den, once hidden from the public eye.

The canal was beautiful, and dark

with shade. Here and there long

splashes of sunlight stole between

thick walls and made bars across the

"I knew you'd love it. I've always

meant to bring-Mary, I've kept it

Before Mary could reply, her hand

was crushed in his, his shoulder was

her ear were murmuring, so that she

alone could hear all that he longed

to tell her. It was extremely jerky

and incoherent. In fact, there was

very little sense in it. It was rather

like what every man does with bis

preconceived idea of how he is going

to conduct his love scene. Nod, being

very much in love, made , bad botch

of it. In fact, the ast nished Mary

that she was discurbing the even

she was ado able, and-though every-

bridge. The bridge, low and dark,

seemed to Mary the proper place to

arrest the stream of Ned's eloquence.

It did not seem easy. She tried it,

however, and turned her face so that

she might look at him and make him

understand. As she turned, the lips

so close to her ear brushed her cheek,

It was the first time-for Mary.

Other men had tried to kiss her

mouth, just as other men had asked

her to marry them, but none had suc-

When the gondola shot from under

the bridge into the sunlight, the gon-

doller, who of course must have sus-

pected, if he had not seen, burst out

into one of his cries of warning that

precede a turning. Ned involuntarily.

straightened up, came out of his

Mary was furious. Her cheeks

flamed. She felt her whole body was

one burning blush. She hated him.

It was as though he had kissed her

in the open street. But she hated

herself more, for even while she

blushed to remember his lips, she had

a horrible suspicion that she would

At a time when so many mar-

riages last less than five years, it is

ner had been taken. Within an hour

slipped into unconsciousness from

married folks would wish, could

they have their say in the matter.

Seldom is the wish granted. Hus-

band or wife departs, leaving the

other to finish the course alone. For

the one thus bereft the ensuing

years are apt to seem an eternity,

and death comes at last with wel-

There is both drama and ro-

mance in the story of two lives

lived so understandingly, so sym-

pathetically together, that when

one turns the final page, the other

-quite naturally and as if by

Light Found Important

contemplating the use of different

colored lights as an aid to their

workers. From many tests it has

been found that the human eye re-

acts differently when used under

different shades of light, yellow and

blue getting preference in quick

tests. In Vienna many of the fac-

tories have inspectors who have to

judge minute and delicate work

quickly, and it is thought their eyes

work faster and more accurately

under the different lights than un-

Honey "Windfall"

aster to Samuel R. Savage, Hurff-

ville (N. J.) farmer, brought him a

rich store of honey. The storm

bowled over a century-old button-

wood tree which in falling grazed

German Women Doctors

Germany has increased from 195 to

1,627 between the years 1913 and

1926. Of the present total, 230 are

sicians. The majority of the wom-

en doctors are general practitioners;

A gale which almost brought dis-

der normal sun daylight.

In Vienna industrial plants are

force of habit—does the same.

which he did not rally.

come tread.

Passed On Together

like to be kissed again.

years, or even longer.

Couple Long United

dream and looked guiltily at Mary.

met her mouth and clung there.

the determined to release her hand.

ost of it was "Oh, Mary!"

about marriage or engagement.

planned to bring the girl I-some day

for you. Isn't it lovely?"

Leaving Mequinez in the morning, we lunched at Rabat; slept at Casablanca and traveled next day to Marrakesh, writes Col. T. Bentley Mott in the Saturday Evening Post. This road might be described as the shortest known line between the Middle ages and today.

First there is a wide tarred motor road, smooth as a billiard table; parallel to it is a rock ballasted, broad gauge railway; alongside this an electric power line; and then against her own and his lips close to the old camel trail. And do not think that this last was decayed and out of me; it was as busy as any of its modern competitors, or as it was in the time of Mohammed. High above all of these was the airway straight to Paris, regularly bringing mail and passengers on a 24-hour schedule.

could not distinguish anything except The whole system was the very tenor of his me considerably, that mirror of French organization in Morocco, or, as Ambassador Herthing we implied that should have been saplied there was not a single rick called it, the index and measure of their twelve-year-effort. The old and the new run side by side, They were approaching the old each aiding and completing the other, but without conflict, competition or compulsion. Never have free will and predestination seemed so practically combined.

A PRESENT IN TIME



Pa-George says he's going to give you a beautiful present in

Daughter-Oh, Pa, maybe it's going to be a wrist watch.

Jane's Plan

Little Jane enoyed nothing more interesting to note, here and there. than helping to serve refreshments one that has lasted ten times five whenever there were guests. One day the Ladies' Aid society was A Chicago couple had been mar- meeting with Jane's aunt. When ried 65 years when, as will happen, time came for the refreshments the death took one of them, the wife, aunt excused herself and going to The husband, a pioneer resident of the kitchen found Jane with a sack Chicago, had reached the age of full of cookies spread out on the 84. Life held nothing further floor, naming each cooky for a memfor him now that his life-long part- ber of the aid society.

"Jane, what are you doing?" after she had passed on, he, too, asked auntie.

"I'm just naming the cookies for the ladies to see whether there are Such a going out together is un- enough to go around," was Jane's doubtedly what a vast number of

His Philosophy "A woman will face death without batting an eye and swoon at the ght of a mouse," said Professor Pate. "The only time she will do what you expect her to do is when ou expect her to do what you do not expect her to do. The only man who understands a woman is he who understands that he does not understand her, and lets her-Yes, ves, my dear, I'll be there ight away!"-Kansas City Star.

His Idol

Last summer Tommy's mother had told him that his hair would turn red if he played in the hot sun without wearing his hat. One cold day recently she found him sitting by the window with the curtains drawn back. When she asked what he was doing he replied:

"I want the sun to make my hair red, like the boy who works in the grocery store."

Tomato Grew in Tooth

Dr. E. E. Curry, Winchester (Ky.) dentist, made a discovery which he asserts will top all strange things that the profession has experienced in years. While probing a jawtooth in which there was a large cavity he extracted a wellpreserved tomato seed which had sprouted, the sprout being oneeighth of an inch long.-Indianapolis News.

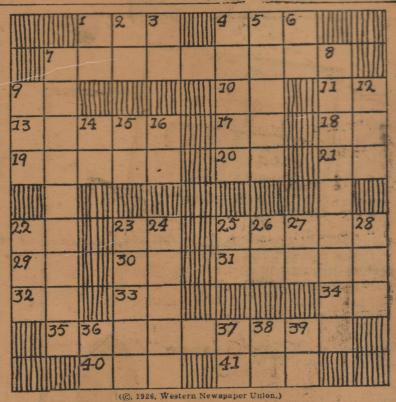
Train and Auto Killings

the Savage farmhouse by mere Railroad reports show that the inches. The farmer engaged men total of all the passengers killed in to chop up the fallen tree. When train wrecks on all the railroads in the trunk was split open many the United States in a year is inpounds of honey in the comb were significant beside the number annually killed in this country by au-The number of women doctors in

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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 puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under werten?" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters zo in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



Horizontal. 1—An enclosed place or box 4—A snake-like fish 7-A United States President 9—An Eastern state 10—A plural prenoun

11-Interrogative 13—Apart 17—Calcium (abbr.) 18—To proceed
19—To stop the progress of
20—Suffix in numbers
21—Termination of adjectives

23—To exist
25—An old saying
29—Exclamation to attract attention
30—In the year of our Lord (abbr.)
31—One who dotes
32—Signifying one
33—Southern Union (abbr.)
34—Point of the compass
35—Passing of a bill into law
40—A kind of liquor
41—Self

Answer to last week's puzzle.

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Authors Not Musical

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Lack of musical knowledge on the part of authors has caused many unusual literary blunders. In "Maud," Sir Alfred Tennyson describes an orchestra consisting of a flute, violin and bassoon, and makes the dancers dance "in tune." Coleridge refers to the quietest instrument in a band as the "loud bassoon," and Charles Lamb professes his inability to recognize any voice but a "thorough bass," which he declares he can distinguish by its harsh, disagreeable tones, says Tit-

House Makes Problem

A small house at Oost Cappel on the Belgian-French border is causing much concern to chiefs of customs in Brussels and Paris. The front door is in one country and the keep him as physically well and happy back door in the other. The Frenchauthorities are disturbed because dutiable articles pass into the Belgian door and out of the rear into French territory. The Belgians are concerned when the route is reversed. No solution of the problem has yet been found.

Modern Music

The pantomime was on the eve of production and the orchestra had ust reheased the overture for the fifth time.

"Thank you gentlemen," said the composer, who was also the conductor; "at last you have given me tally sick. That phrase alone shows a truly correct interpretation of my how far we have advanced. For many

"Gee," whispered the man who prided themselves on being especially played the bassoon, "that's queer; I've got two pages to play ye."

Wrench Froze to Hand After a fire had been subdued at Randolph, Mass., a fireman, Edward Pellisier, went to shut off the wa- who can't make most people underter at the hydrant. Without gloves stand what is the cause of their he handled a steel wrench. When troubles. he went to lay the wrench down he found it frozen to his hand and it skin off his hand.

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Vertical. 2-In case that
3-Island east of Quebec (abbr.)

4-To eject 5—A treatise 6—Behold

8—Neglectful
9—A girl's name
12—A small coasting yessel
14—A pronoun
15—To perform 16-A prefix signifying on, above, near -Exclamation of triumph

26-A note of the diatonic scale

36-A continent (abbr.) 37—Objective case of I 38—For example (abbr.) 39—A word of denial

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Harry Sproule of Los Angeles has been collecting postcards. She now has an amazing collection of some 30,000, all indexed according to the countries from which they came.

Long Service on Farm

David Lewis has been a farmi worker on one British estate for sixty-five years, and has received the Banbury Agricultural association's long service medal.

KEEPING WELL

CARING FOR THE MENTALLY SICK DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

I T IS strange, indeed, that it has taken man so long to understand the close relation between man's mind and his body. For long centuries people apparently believed that there was no connection between them and that any affliction of the mind had nothing to do with the state of the body.

So poor unfortunates with deranged, warped and twisted minds were regarded as possessed of devils, witches ridden, possessed of evil spirits and in league with the powers of darkness, when they were only sick people. whose minds couldn't work straight because their bodies were diseased and suffering. Strange that no one long ago grasped the simple idea that if the insane man was put under the best surroundings and given the best treatment, which would make him and as possible, he would at least have that much better chance of overcoming his mental affliction.

But the only idea that men could grasp in those days was that an insane man was so different from a sane one that ordinary care and comfort were thrown away on him. So insane or supposedly insane persons were tied and chained and put in straight jackets, although how or why that was supposed to be good for their disturbed minds no one knows. But we are getting better and sant ideas now ourselves. In a recent number of the Trained Nurse, Anna G. McGrady, in an article for trained nurses, tells how to care for the mentally sick. Not the insane or the

ning to specialize in nursing mental This does not mean simply caring for patients who are violently insane, but those whose minds are abnormal, who have strange fears and worries,

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expert in caring for medical or sur-

gical patients. Now they are begin-

One encouraging feature is that there has in the last few years been much more interest and assistance required the services of a physician given to mental patients. Much of this to remove it without tearing all the is doubtless due to the large nume ber of shell-shocked, mentally disturbed men left by the World war. Men, perhaps strong and robust physically, who couldn't get their minds down to every-day things again and forget the horrors they had seen or

experienced in France. No humane person would tak of giving a sick person anything out the best care. The mentally sick are far more deserving the tenderest and most intelligent help which can be

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