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STRICT COURT OPENED SUMMER **SESSION MONDAY**

ge James V. Leake Will Pre-le Until New Court Bill Be-mes Effective Wednesday.

ie Hall County District Court ran its summer session here Monmorning with Judge James V. ke presiding.

The question of whom would preat this session of court has been subject of discussion for several the opinion havnig been add by some that a new judge uld have to be appointed. It is rstood that Judge Leake will only in until next Wednesday, June which time the bill creating the Hundredth Judicial District will

Dis.rict Attorney Storey of Vernon presenting the State, having been ted to the position following resignation of Attorney Nicholsome time ago. This is his first of court in Hall County.

e tersonnel of the grand jury s follows: F. N. Foxhall, E. M. nis, F. M. Reed, R. C. Walker, Baldwin, Arthur Gideon, R. H. aley, C. A. Daniel, T. N. Baker, GAMMAGE DISTRICT S. Messer, R. H. Beason, Ed GAMMAGE DISTRICT

he grand jury will probably finish work this week.

who were summonsed to ap-Wednesday for petit jury serwere: B. E. Davenport, D. L. ishop, H. A. Rothfus, A. W. eis, H. M. Horschler, D. T. Mon-M. J. Draper, F. T. Wallace, Wilson, G. Tunnell, J. E. Gable, Finch, T. J. Hampton, J. E. Crosby, G. C. Baskerville, J. ried by a vote fo 15 to 11. eacham, Z. A. Moore, Jake

RTH LEAGUERS HAVE

meeting was to rally the forces room. e an inspirational service to- These buildings, when erected, will s anticipated.

STORM DAMAGES

vind storm which struck here day afternoon did considerwas torn loose, and it is supat somethnig like one-third bof will have to be removed t can be repaired satisfac-

Deep Lake community, the blown offf Clyde Cumto a cyclone. No other dam-

KLERS" BEAT CKERS" IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES

'Duckers," by a close marthe first game of the Sun-The final score was 7 was close enough at all Illinois Bend. make the game interesting

tists immediately took the were unable to hold it heavy hitting Methodists. an effort to win the series. noon. "Remembrance Parks" for Italy's Dead



of Italy who died in the World war. Not a single fallen here is forgotten. The movement is fostered by Prince lumbert, heir to the throne, who has personally supervised the dedication of the memorial trees. The photograph shows one of the remembrance parks.

VOTES BONDS FOR BRICK BUILDING

J. A. Berry, A. P. Todd, Jno. Gammage Votes Bonds For Brick Building; Friendship To Hold Similar Election June 23.

The Gammage school district, lo cated about seven miles south and J. W. Mount, S. E. Draper, east of Memphis, in an election last Robinson, C. E. Harris, T. J. Saturday, June 2, voted bonds to J. H. Vallance, J. A. Lacy, the amount of \$5,000 for the pur-Glmore, W. F. Headrick, Al- pose of erecting and equipping a Baley, J. O. Johnson, S. W. two-room brick school building in r, T. E. Allen, T. W. Bell, that district. The bond election car-

> The new building will replace a one-room frame structure.

An election has been called in the Friendship district, about five miles RALLY HERE LAST SUNDAY south and west of Memphis, for June 23, to vote \$6,000 in bonds to be Senior Epworth League of the used in erecting and equipping a st church had a pleasant oc- brick building of three rooms Only unday afternoon in a rally two teachers will be used at this Leagues of Hedley and Lake- place another year and possibly long-Several cars came from both er, but the people are building for the future and will add the htird

prior to the Annual Epworth bring the total of permanent school Conference at Abilene, June buildings in Hall County up to 22, A good representation from which is probably a record when comhree League as well as all pared with other counties in the arendon District will attend. state in proportion to the number m Clarendon, Hedley, Lake- of districts. There are only 25 instantial frame buildings.

quirements. will be in the minority.

mext ten or twelve weeks as a prep- was not a Rally Day attendance, but pastor. Sprinklers" won a victory aration for the ensuing term.

TARLETON BAND WILL

ENTZMINGER EVANGELISTS IN GREAT SUMMER REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH





Evangelist Louis Entzminger (at left), who will conduct a series of services at the First Baptist Church here, beginning to-morrow, and his brother, James E. Entzminger, who is choir director and manager of the Entzminger Evangelistic Party.

Mrs. John Newman of Lakeview Sunday school in the world in actual acclaim him a great preacher of the Series on Tuesday of returned Sunday morning from a two attendance, and Entzminger built it plain, simple Gospel of Christ. He is months' visit with her mother at up and Dr. J. Frank Norris, the a great soul winner as evidenced by this great accomplishment. He was under his ministery. The John Tarleton College Cadet labor. His first pastorate was at all over the United States and even cent appointment to that position. | before realized the plight of these on both sides was good Band, winners of the first prize in First Baptist Church, Lakeland, Fla., in Canada.

o-morrow between the ing, June 8, 10:30 a. m. The hour This is a real tribute to the man, near Columbia, but has spent his life having been affiliated in the Red conditions. ling of a great Sunday school building, great work he has done.

The Rev. Louis Entzminger, evan- doubled the Sunday school attend- eighty feet long, and will easily ac- N. Brewer, Dollie Dee and Floy Memphis will leave here dependent and rural districts in the gelist and Sunday school builder, who sace and added over 600 members to comodate 1,000 people. It is so con- Charmain Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. June 11, and a great time county but some of the independent is in a campaign with the First Bap- the church, making it the second young people's work of the districts have more than one building. is in a campaign with the church, making it the second closed and used during the Winter er, Joe Williams, and Marion Freel. Only nine districts in the county are character. In 1909 he was an active out being consulted, called to the left with frame buildings and three business man. He was on a commit- pastorate of the First Baptist Church to house some of the Sunday school PLASKA PEOPLE ENTERTAIN of these will file petitions for bond tee of young business men to put a in New Orleans, where in one year ODGE SCHOOL BUILDING elections during this year. Three of man in the field in Florida for the ke actually doubled the church memthe remaining six have good sub- Baptist Convention of that State, bership and trebled the Sunday school The salary was so small that no one attendance. The demands became so their increasing enrollment. They ing community entertanied the sing-Another thing that speaks of ad- capable could be secured, so Enz- pressing for his services he could rage to the roof of the new vancement in the Hall County schools pringer sold out his business and took not resist the calls, and he entered High School building at Plas- is the demand being made by the job himself. He undertook it the evangelistic and Sunday school y a small portion of the roof school boards for strictly first-class only temporarily, but became such a building field. He has doubled and in the entirely off, but a larger teachers, and the effort on the part marked success that he was never some places more than trebled the of the teachers to meet these re- able to get back into business life attendance of scores Sunday schools again. Soon Kentucky Baptists call- all over the United States. His en-Some twenty applicants wrote the ed him to their Sunday school work gagements this fall, which give an examinations here last Friday and In three years, Kentucky went from idea of the calls that come to him, Saturday and most all of them ap- foot to the head of the list of are September—the great Wealthy GOOD RAIN FALLS OVER plied for either first grade or per- States in the Southern Baptist Con- Street Baptist Church, Dr. Van Osmanent certificates. An effort will vention in Sunday school work. He dale, pastor, Grand Rapids, Mich. arn. The wind in both lobe made by the school boards this was called to the First Baptist October-Calvary Baptist Church blew in a whirling motion be made by the school boards this was called to the First Baptist October—Calvary Baptist Church measuring about one and one-half people closer together.

O a cyclone No other dam year to not employ teachers who hold Church, Fort Worth, Texas, as co-New York City, of which Dr. John inches and reaching every section of only county certificates, and teachers pastor with the pastor of that church, Roach Stratton is pastor. November inches and reaching every section of with second grade State certificates taking charge of the Sunday school -First Baptist Church, Birmingham, the county. Some hall fell but not and young people's work. In four Ala., of which Dr. John R. Hobbs is enough to cause any great damage. Most of the teachers in the county years, the Sunday school attendance pastor, and First Baptist Church, will be in summer normals for the had grown from 249 to 2,500. This Menneappolis, Minn., Dr. W. B. Riley, of rain, but they are now in good spirits over the prospects for a crop.

a regular average attendance. That Mr. Enzminger is a forceful, earn-Sunday school is easily the largest est speaker and those who know him FORMER HALL COUNTY

BAPTIST BUILD TABERNACLE FOR

Large Tabernacle, Which Will Be Completed To-Morrow, Will Seat About 1,000 People.

The large tabernacle which is be- be made an annual event. ing erected by the Baptist congregation, between the church building and parsonage is hoped to be comnacle will be made for the Summer Friday.

The Rev. Louis Entzminger will arrive to-morrow to be begin his evangelistic work of two weeks, Jas. E. Entzminger, choir director and tusiness manager, has been here since last Sunday making preparations for inviting during the warm weather.

proud of the edifice.

classes. The Baptist people have for some time been in need of Sunday school class rooms to accomodate have, at present, two large classes ers of the county with an all day of young men and women who use singing convention last Sunday. Two the band room for class work and calves were barbecued and the crowd, some of the older men meet at the estimated at 1,000, was well fed and Hattenbach & McKelvy Undertaking highly entertained. Parlor. It is planned to remove these classes to the tabernacle.

COUNTY MONDAY NIGHT

A general rain fell Monday night, The farmers were badly in need

NURSE IS MADE STATE

pastor, gladly gives him credit for the fact that hundreds are converted Miss Anne Pritchett, Red Cross of startling facts, which bring us nurse for Hall County during 1920 face to face with the horrible, yet later called back to the joint pastor- He is the author of a Sunday and 1921, assumed her duties on true, conditions that exist among the GIVE FREE CONCERT HERE ate at a salary of \$10,000 a year, but school record system that is being ex- June 1, as Director of Public Health Christian people of the Near East declined it for his present field of tensively used by all denominations Nursing in accordance with her re- countries. Probably we have never

the amount of practice. Class C at San Angelo, will give where he was in business when he Mr. Entzminger was born and rear- perience and efficiency, having se- was pictured to us by this man who and game of the series will a concert on our streets Friday morn- took up the Sunday school work. ed in South Carolina, his home being cured the degrees of F. F. V., also has studied and understands their to direct the department.

ESTELLINE PEOPLE PLAN PICNIC FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Big Barbecue Is Imortant Feature of Fourth of July Picnic to Be Held at Estelline.

The people of Estelline are now active, making preparations for a big two-day picnic to be held July 3. and 4. They are seeking the cooperation of the American Legion in the county and are making an effort to arrange an extensive program.

If their present plans develop they will be able to offer practically everything free to the public. No carnival companies will participate, but similar attractions will be arranged by the local people.

One of the most important features of the program will be a barbecue on July 4. Some ten or fifteen calves will be barbecued for the occasion, and the multitudes who are expected to attend will be fed.

A negro minstrel show will be arranged of home county talent, the characters including Mempphis and Estelline people. It is also thought that the American Legion members

in the county will present a play. The most important feature of the entertainment will be the athletic events, which will be announced later.

As no similar event has been announced in the county for this date, SUMMER REVIVAL Estelline is expecting to entertain all of Hall County and a large number of people from adjoining counties.

The Estelline people are known to be splendid entertainers and the Fourth of July picnic is likely to

In a called business meeting of officers and advisory council of Mempleted and ready for use by to-mor- phis Chapter Order of De Molay, it row. Immediate use of the taber- was decided that regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth revival which is now in progress. The Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in each month. work was begun on the building last The first meeting will be held Tuesday, June 18.

> Postmaster Gatlin of Lakeview was a business visitor here Wednesday.

A Surprise Dinner.

A basket surprise dinner was givthe revival campaign. Large crowds en to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer are expected at every service and of Lesley in celebration of the birththe open air tabernacle will be very day of their nephew, Roy Patton, of Ili. A fish fry was their "hobby." The structure is a spacious one Those enjoying the surprise were: costing, not including the labor which Roy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. has been donated, about \$1,500. Good Patton, Jessie, Eunice, Ivey, W. L., material and workmanship have been Jr., John, Ruth, Margaree, Ozell and used in its construction, and the Bap- Katherine Patton, Mrs. T. D. Weatist people have reason to be duly therby, Mrs. Wm. Ford, Polly Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ford, Eulin The building is sixty feet wide and and Bernice Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. structed that it may easily be en- C. Brewer and son, John Ford Brew--Contributed.

WITH ALL DAY SINGING

The people of Plaska and surround-

These conventions are being held most every Sunday in different communities of the county, the one Sunday before last being at Brice, where everyone reported a splendid time.

These rallys invigorate the community spirit, tending to bring the

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Dr. White of Dallas, Field Director of the Near East Relief Campaign, delivered an appealing address Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, and spoke again at the First Baptist Church in the afternoon DIRECTOR OF NURSING and at the evening hour.

These addresses were a revelation Miss Pritchett has a record of ex- people as nearly so dreadful as it

and Presbyterians. The has been changed from 3:00 p. m. and shows the esteem and confidence in service in other States, and only Cross work. The State Board of An earnest appeal was made for ols are taking an inter- as was announced last week. They of his former business associates and those in Sunday schools who read Health feel themselves complimented support in the raising of money and es and each school will play at Lakeview in the after- neighbors. There he led in the build- widely are familiar with the really for having secured one of her ability clothing for these half-clad, halfstarved women and children.

Lightning rods are shooting up campaign, all over the state. The air is not Here are two items that ever surcharged enough yet for them to candidate will touch on. We should attract much attention. At present insist that they declare themselve the group of candidates for covernor definitely as to program and mean promises to be large. As the time of realizing it. approaches for a campaign the num- of generalties from candidates. They ber will no doubt narrow down to need to be more specific. just a few and the choice from these should be so specific that we can few may turn on what the men really hold them responsible for their dos stand for. It is a worthy ambition charation if successful. Every canof any man to become governor of didate with specific declaration who a great state like Texas, but it is fails of election will at least be rehoped that successful candidate of warded with a sense of having done next year will not only have a con- a great service. It is a rare opstructive program for the future of portunity for the right man. Texas but will prove a big enough man to impress that program upon the people of the state.

Among these are the land question, revision of Sweden's criminal statues taxation, better schools, good roads, which has been recommended by the more efficient organization of execu- Criminal Law Commission. Under tive administrative departments and the present system the fines are fixed economy. It will be easy for every within narrow limits which in no way candidate to stand for all these items, serves as a deterrent to the wealthy but how? Everybody wants good man, while to the poor man it often roads. It is easy to draw a red or becomes a punishment out of all problack line across the map of Texas portion to the seriousness of the along lines of travel and designate crime. them as highways and urge that they be improved. It is quite another matter to go before the people and tell Colorado, recently planted 4,000 them just how these improved roads Douglas fir seedlings and 2,000 pine should be paid for, maintained and seedlings in the Pike National Forest regulated. We have been building under the supervision of forest offithese roads through local bond issues cers. In June the Scouts plan to supplemented by State and Federal plant an area containing several hunaid. We are finding by experience dred acres which were burned over that the burden does not end there several years ago. but mounts up in increased taxes that have already reached the limit of our ability to pay. State aid en house, garage, barn or garden like interest on bonds and sinking fasten a length of hose on the end funds must come out of our annual of the exhaust from your gasoline production of wealth and is very engine-whether automobile or tracmuch like the individual pledging for-back the car up within reach his future for living expenses. It is of the rat burrow and adjust the uneconomic and unsound and if pur- carburetor for a rich mixture. Pack sued will lead to social bankruptcy. damp earth about the hose at the It would be refreshing indeed to entrance to the hole to seal it and have a candidate with courage to go run the engine at a moderate speed to the people and tell them that roads for 10 minutes or more and the rats should be built wherever needed and will be destroyed. It might be tried paid for on the basis of benefits successfully in destroying rats bereceived. Everyone knows, who has neath floors where a concentration given any thought to the question of gas can be obtained. that the cost of any road building is reflected directly in the increased and values. Why not take these increased land values to pay for the dum," which is said to have eight roads? Cities are pursuing that poli-times the worth of gold. cy. When a street is improved the abutting property builds sidewalks, millions through fake charity schemes curbs and in many cases pays for during and after the war, are prethe entire paving. The city maintains such streets out of a general fund but the initial cost is charged directly against the benefited property. The payment for these benefits might be extended over a few years so as to make the burden easier carried but the obligation in the end is paid out of the enhanced value of abatting property. This a good time for a candidate for Governor to take a positive stand on he same policy for road building.

We are all for good schools. The Available School Fund that is made nonnegments on every page-6,300 up of an ad volorem tax of 35c, one fourth of our occupation taxes and interest on the permanent school fund America." was properly designed as the foun-It was intended to gather from the milk a day are used in France for whole state including the richer cen- anking substitutes for horn, ivoters and distribute back only olastic and amber. The casein in the mill population basis in order to belp the soluble substance that is easily work. sun and that he adored being petted less favored localities. The idea of "petrified" milk, a hard elastic, in-The Avallable School Fund is sound voluble substance that is easily workeconomically and socially but there ed. is a limit to where it will work efectively. The chief burden of respon- The body of Edith Cavell's dog, sibility for good schools should still which died in Brussels, is to be plac- woof, woof," said John. "I love peorest locally. It is claimed there are ed in the zoological department of ple and I wouldn't burt them for any districts in the state still too poor the British Museum. On the day thing," he added. "Yes, I enjoy myand soo sparsely settled to make up before her execution by the Germans, the daditional funds necessary to Miss Cavell gave the dog to a friend maintain local responsibility.

In Detaber 1921 a group of repre-died. partitive farmers and labor men met in Waco to map out a political program. One of the planks adopted agricultural development where there at that meeting was a declaration is practically no more potential agriin favor of a "county unit school cultural land left unutilized that does responsible body for this change in to an agricultural economist connectdistribute the burden of support in produce justify the increased costs best expression on his face. such a way as to take care of the of production. poor districts. A worthy candidate for Gevernor should take this pro-, gram direct to the people. Appro- Period found in Patagonia sonse time priations from the General Fund of ago is merely a curiously shaped gone the state to the Available School and of no scientific value, a vorning Fund and Rural Aid should cease, to a committee of eminent scientists We started making these appropria- of the Buenos Aires and Laplata tions when there was a crisis in our possesses of natural history which public schools. It takes time to re- has carefully examined it. At the organize and start work with a new line of its discovery great exciteprogram. It will take time to realize ont provailed throughout the scienthis change, but there is no better life world as it was supposed to be ing in the pentry? time to drive the program home to the oldest trace of numbind in existthe people than during a political ence.

A system of adapting criminal fines to the income of the offender, as well There are a few outstanding quest as to the seriousness of the crime tions that must be faced and selved, is a unique provision in the proposed

Boy Scouts of Colorado Springs,

If troubled with rats about chick

In British New Guinea has beer discovered a new metal, "Osmiri

Swindlers, reputed to have reaped ats for the stricken folk of Europe bly to buy food and elothing relatives of donors, but actually eketink the gifts.

I picked up a country paper in eeley, Colorado, and discovered 14 bages given over to the announce-There were about 450 of these anamas of blasted hopes in one of

Nearly 20,000 quarts of skimus

who cared for the animal until it

We have reached the stage in our sytem." This was the first public not involve unprofitable expense for European Blson or wisent or wild exdeclaration made in Texas by any reclamation or clearing, according school plans. A county unit system ed with the Department of Agricul- Just had a splendld photograph of himwould carry the final organization ture. However, much of our agriand support of the schools directly cultural land can be cultivated more to the people interested and would extensively, when higher prices for

The suposed skull of the Tertlary

Fairy Tale

Daddy's

reached the zoo, "I was almost late in getting here. I stood outside upon this proposal: a window ledge on my way here and had a chut with a dear little canary

"I had seen him in the distance, hopping about his cage, first going for a drink of water and then for some 'He seemed to enjoy the sunshine and he was just where he could get

every bit of it, too.

'And he told me, too, that he had many friends he had never seen but me. Sibijaan' and I had shared our people he could see at other windows In other apartment houses (for this was in the city I've just been through). didn't see one little giri at a window his beads, and he got into my cordu-"He told me, too, that when he just a little distance off for quite roys. Then came a perfect exhibition

feur she had been ill. But after awhile he saw her back again and then he sang a song of joy. "He knew she couldn't hear it but he said he felt better singing it.

today?" Billie Brownle asked. "Well," said Dolly Peacock, "they're fall on my tall in the wintertime the cerduroys. Death or wounds were when I roost at night and that I find

it that way in the morning. They are saying how I will drag the weight about half the morning before I will bother or think of jumping into a shrub to work up from one branch to another and shake the snow

"My keeper is saying that I've more beauty than brains. But that is some Some have neither. I have thingone of the two."

"I'm Amos, the tame woodchuck, you know," said the animal Billie Whistler and priced at 150,000 francs about and I'm pleasant to everyone in reality the work of a French paintand friendly with everyone.

"They're not many tame woodchucks.

my friends about you, Amos. Glad to name in the corner, have met you.

to-do-you to the Mussurana snake, a was learnedly commented upon as reliked this snake for he had heard of brought about the expose. M. Stassy the good deeds Mussarana had done and a fellow painter named Bebin, it in his South American home in de was shown in court, painted the same stroying poisonous creatures,

Billie saw King Cobra having an



"Billie Paid a Visit."

enormous meal and he had a talk with of tax sales," writes Charles the little Prairie Dogs who told his Wood in the New York World. I that when they expected a cold winter they dug the mounds around their burrows higher than ever so they'd be sure to be protected.

Billie paid a visit to the Red Howler monkey, which was such a pet and which was so well-behaved, going to bed and being tucked in late at night and never disturbing anyone by crying

He told Billie that he loved to bave his back scratched and to lie in the above everything.

He spoke of John Anticosti, the North American black bear, and asked John how it was that he had such a good disposition.

"By never becoming angry or cross, self and I think it is because I'm so friendly by nature."

"I'm sure of it," agreed Billie Brownte, "Well, you've always been one of my favorites," he ended.

"Woof, woof, growl, growl, thank you, thank you so much," said John

Billie Brownie then went and chatted for a few moments with the But last of all be called on young Mr. White-Fronted Musk-Ox who had self raken and who was still looking as though anyone might take his picture again at any moment and so he would be all ready to have his very

"Yes, Billle Brownle, I've been photographed. And they say that many will see my photograph. Well, I'm sure they'll think I've fine long hair and that there is no danger that I may become bald!"

And Billie Brownie sald he was sure that there was no danger of such a thing happening to young Mr. White-Fronted Musk-Ox.

Putting a Few Things Away. Mother-Tommy, what are you do Temmy-Ob, just putting a few

FOUGHT OVER THE TROUSERS

African Natives Willing to Go to Any Length for the Honor of Wearing Thern.

In Swazfland trousers make a world of difference. Sibliann, the intimate alon of Mr. Owen R. O'Nell, author of "Adventures in Swagiinstantly lost baste when his friend donned his first pair of

"Klein Baas" (meaning "little boss"). he said with pathetic earnestness, "you day. Don't you think it is my turn to wear them? We are both indunas (leaders) of our impl; it is not right seed, and just as busy as he could be. that one should be better than the Let me wear the trousers until sundown and show our men that we are brothers-in-arms!"

The proposal seemed reasonable to joys and woes for several years, and there was no reason for my refusing him the honor of wearing the wonderful trousers. We changed; I put on awhile he was very much upset for of the Kafir temperament. Sibijaan became insufferably arrogant; he gave orders to our impl, and for a moment I thought he was going to try to command me. The more he lorded it over the others the more sullen and an-

"And what is the news in the zoo gered they became. Of course the inevitable happened; there was a fight between Sibijaan and the other Kafirs for the possession of little things compared with the loss of those trousers! When the fight was over I had been stabbed in the eye with an assagat, but I had the trou-

PAINTED A "RARE WHISTLER"

French Artist Later Finds His Work Priced at 150,000 France-Much Litigation in Prospect.

A still life painting ascribed to called on next. "I follow my keeper has been declared by the courts to be er, Stanny Stassy. The Frenchman is said to have painted it eighteen years ago in one day on a bet; he then sold "I should say not," said Billie it for eighty france and next saw it Brownie. "Well, I'll surely tell all as a famous picture with Whistler's

It was the reproduction of the ptc-And then Billie Brownie said how- ture in a book on Whistler, in which it very thin black snake. Billie vealing Whistler's peculiar genius, that group of flowers, a vase, a fug and a

ass of wine on a wager, with two helr pretty models as ju

Some time ago, when Bebin sold his copy, the dealer indignantly charged | that it was merely a copy of Whist- an excited frame of mind ler's, and for proof showed him the photograph in the book. Behin told Stassy of his experience and the latter searched until he found the picture, which had traveled at increasing prices from dealer to dealer.

Stassy filed suit to recover the pieture and have the signature changed, and asked for damages. Experts supported his contention, and the court new has upheld it to the extent of ordering Stassy's signature to replace that of Whistler.

The dealer who last bought the picture, paying for it 100,000 francs, says he will seek redress from the dealer who sold it to him, and continuous litigation on down the line may result .--New York Tribune,

Male Deer Shed Horns Each Year.

All male deer, known as stags, bucks It was done when it was or harts, have solid, branching horns, and yet it wasn't done wi or antiers, which they shed each year, finished. Now, what was Excepting reindeer, female deer, also called hinds or does, do not bear ant- guess. Whereupon Bilking lers, nor do the young, which are known as fawns. Antlers are outgrowths from bone and are at first very sensitive, being covered with flesh and velvety skin. When the antiers are fully developed the skin dries and is removed by rubbing against trees, leaving bare bones.

Pleasure in Store.

Having been served with a wedge Office Phone 139 Res. Phone 251 of some yellow substance, the husband poked at it cautiously with his fork, and finally turned it over heavily on his plate, asking:

"What is this?" "Pound cake, What of it?" the wife

"Nothing" said the husband. thought my section weighed more than a pound. What are you going to make

"Marble cake," said the wife defi-

In a Manner of Spe

The Browns lived in apartment, Mr. Brown, one evening, found his bettened to tell him of an expe had just had.

Smelling smoke th a light court, she thought th was on fire, and proceeder down the front stairs, and erything all right there. down the back stairs, and stens of fire there."

Here Mr. B. interrupted to inquire: "If you tore the front stairs and the how in the world did you here?

Brown got no dinner th

Supposed to Be Fur Bilkins is fond of rider the latest infliction be

his friends: "It was done when it Of course his friends

Timothy Johnstone con nah Dunn. It was Dunn u begun; it was Dunn when done, and wet it wasn't Du I when was done-for it was John one"

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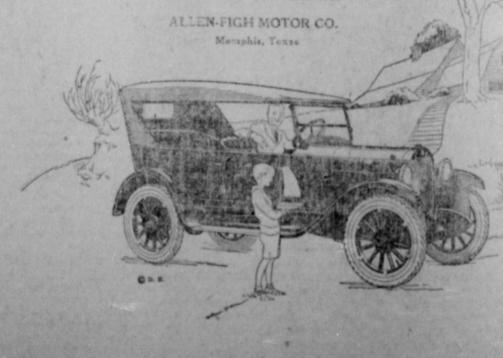
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By Phebe K. Warner

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Profitable Returns From Laying Hens Are Largely Result of Feeding Balanced Ration.

Good egg production and profitable returns from laying hens are largely the result of properly balanced rations composed of wholesome feeds. A balanced ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the necess



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sary amount of nutrients to produce the highest and most economical egg-

general-purpose pullets produced a and Leghorn pullets from 4.8 pounds

feed simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scrap or milk, such as a scratch mixture of two parts cracked corn and one part oats, and a mash of three parts ornmeal and one part meat scrap.

Raise all the green feed and as much grain feed as possible.

LIMBERNECK AMONG POULTRY

Trouble is Brought About by Fowl Eating Decayed Animal Matter-Castor Oil Helps.

Limberneck is recognized by the fact that the fowl seems to lose control of head to hang down and touch the ground. The fowl seems powerless to raise the head or have any control

The trouble, according to Harry Em bleton, professor of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. college, is brought about by the eating of some decayed animal matter. "The best means, therefore, of preventing further trouble is to look the premises over says. "In some cases we have found it to be rabbits, in others, snakes of carcasses of fowls. Castor oil given by means of a small funnel and rubber tube inserted in the food passage seems to help somewhat in restoring the affected birds to health."

GREEN FEED HELPS POULTRY

One of Most Common Feeds During Cold Months Is Sprouted Oats-Right Amount to Feed.

Poultry relish a green feed during the winter months, and one of the most commonly fed is sprouted oats. Fed at the rate of one to two square inches of oats to a fowl, two quarts of oats soaked in two quarts of water, and sprouted to proper length, two 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by to four inches, will be sufficient for 150

POULTRY NOTES

The mother turkey is the best nurse to brood young poults.

It is best to have ground feed or dry mash before the birds all the time.

May chicks are not as apt to go into winter molt as the March and April

Sprouted barley is sometimes used in place of oats. Other good greens are cabbages and mangels.

Put chicks on range as soon as weather is suitable. At this age the lighter breeds will be feathered out, and the medium and heavy breeds partially so.

Clean out the litter every two weeks, or, at the most, every three, and bring in fresh scratching material.

Where the hen is the machine, the eggs the product, feed and labor the costs, it remains for management to

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Paul Weldon Brewer has returned

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Miss Nookie Arnold came in Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson visit-

Miss Clara Ballew returned Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hattenbach and

daughter, Miss Thelma Lee, visited

Special for Saturday, the 9th, No.

Acala cotton seed, pure variety,

Save food with an Alaska Refrig-

them at Hattenbach & McKelvy.

registered cows and calves, some

good registered heifer yearlings.

Red River Hereford Ranch, D. A.

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

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Secretary.

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been attending Simmons College.

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with Mr. Robinson's parents;

Best flour. Phone 351.

Luther Grundy of Newlin was here | For Rent-Furnished rooms for Tuesday.

T. N. Baker returned from Mineral Wells Monday.

Lindsey Davis left Monday for a visit at Groom,

Monday on business. Norris Williamson of Estelline was them at Hattenbach & McKelvy.

Ben Hill of Brice was in Memphis

a visitor here Monday. See W. P. Dial for hay, corn, oats boys buy their clothes. It is Ross

Clothing Company. * and mill feed. T. J. Cope of Parnell was a busi-

ness visitor here Monday. Miss Mabeth Wilson returned from

Belton College Saturday. Jim Vallance of Plaska was a business visitor here Monday.

is here visiting his mother.

J. T. Wiggins of Lakeview was business visitor here Monday

Chas. Whitacre of Newlin was business visitor here Tuesday.

ence Oil Stoves. Hattenbach & Try a sack of Bewley's Best Flour

at Dial's and you will be pleased. day from Fort Worth, where she has Jackson Collier of Estelline was a been attending Our Lady of Victory.

business visitor here Tuesday.

Andy Scott of Childress was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in checker board bags. Craver Grain Co.

the finished product at W. P. Dial's. Clifford Lemons left Sunday for

Chicken feed from the starter to

Canyon, where he will attend school. Vernon Saturday and Sunday. Miss Edna Spear of Houston is

is visiting R. S. Green and family. leave for Amarillo tonight, where they will make their home. Judge W. B. Howard of Childress was a business visitor here Monday.

2 galvanized wash tubs, 79c each, at Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in the Memphis Variety Store. checker board bags. Craver Grain Co.

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Chicken feed from the starter to Wednesday for Boulder, where they the finished product at W. P. Dial's. will attend Summer school.

Miss Jessie Bates left Monday for Truscott, where she will visit her erator. They are asbestos lined. See wish for them a happy life. parents.

Come in and see our new Florence Oil Stoves. Hattenbach & bell in his charge, left Wednesday Gaines, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. J McKelvy.

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Lost-A fountain pen with J. V. Barber engraved on band. Fnder re- trap drummer.

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Colonial Wedding.

At the home of Mrs. W. W. Clower on Monday night, June 4, was solemnized the uniting of Willie L. Clower and Frank K. Fore in holy wedlock.

One was carried back to other days as the setting of the wedding scene -colonial costumes in rainbow colors -was typified.

The living room, representing a rose garden, was beautifully decorated with white colonial pedestals arranged about the room, on which were placed prettily decorated baskets filled with white rosebuds, conhouse keeping, newly papered, sink nected to the cluster of bells under the chandelier in the center of the Where B. Webster stays you will room by streamers of white ribbon and tulle. find corn, oats, bran, shorts, chops,

At nine o'clock was heard the soft J. G. hay, prairie and alfalfa. Up-todate stock of groceries, also Bewlin strains of the violin in a solo, "A Dream," by J. C. Bartlett, played by Mr. A. F. Sommer of Quanah, Save food with an Alaska Refrig- with Mrs. Sommer at the piane. Miss Sue Green of Miami and Miss Loraine Noel of Memphis so beautifully sang Carman's "At Dawning" and "I Love Don't forget the place where the You Truly," by Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommer then played the wedding march from Lohengrin and announcing the bride and Miss Estelle Craver who has at-her attendants came the junior bridestended the University of Texas the maids, Shirley Greene in orange and past year returned Sunday morning. Ruth Harrison in pale blue carrying white wands. As Rev. J. T Miss Abbie Mae Crozier returned Hicks took his place in front of the Sunday morning from Denton, where altar the bridesmaids appeared, Mrs. she attended school the past year. A. J. Clower in dainfy green and Miss Annegene Specht of Quanah in Mrs. A. J. Kinard of Goodnight electric blue, followed by the maid Ellsworth Howell of Fort Worth came down Monday morning for a of honor, Miss Evelyn Hill of Lake visit with her son, D. L. C. Kinard. Providence, Louisiana, who was resplended in yellow. She preceded the matron of honor, Mrs. H. Watthew home after spending ten days with son of Mangum, Oklahoma, who was Howard Weatherby of Lett's Ranch. gowned in orchid over silver.

> The groom entered with his best man, Elbert Kittenger, preceded by the little ring bearer, Charlotte Fore in snowy white.

> Accompanying the bride were the dainty flower girls, Dorothy Dunbar and Geraldine Kinard, dressed in green. The colors of the rainbow vere indeed dazzling and beautiful and seemed to be complete until we beheld a vision of the bride on the arm of her brother, A. J. Clower who presented her to the groom a the altar. The bride was adorned

nesday from Abilene, where she has in the loveliest of shimmering materials in palest pink, a wonderful creation of the colonial style with dainty lace and ribbon; and with her bridal veil as a halo was typical of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Roberts at the fact that Frank had indeed found his wealth "at the end of the rain-

J. E. Montgomery and family will bow. While "O, Promise Me" was played softly the impressive ring ceremony was spoken that made them husband and wife.

Frank and Willie grew to young manhood and womanhood in Menphis. Both are highly appreciated in church and social circles. The Mrs. C. E. Moreman of Lubbock \$2.00 per bushel. See Sam Harle. bride completed her education it Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., and between seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bolton left S. M. U., Dallas. The groom, who is in the electrical business in this city, studied in that capacity in New York City.

Their host of friends and relatives

Those out of town guests not included in the wedding party were: Bill Huddleston, with Luke Camp- Mrs. D. G. Smith and Mrs. Howard for the institution for the insane at Specht and daughter Alice, of Qua-Wichita Falls. Mr. Campbell was nah; Mrs. C. P. Hamilton and Chas. Mrs. D. Campbell of Clarendon arrested some time ago and tried Hamilton, of Mangum, Oklahoma Judge Gough and wife and Mrs. Iglehart, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. T. For Sale-Some good registered E. Benge and Billie Benge, of Wel-

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MRS, JESSIE JENKINS. More than 350 children are liv-Miss Mary Nail left for Canyon Mr. House of Parnell. He left on ing on canal boats in the United

this morning, where she will spend trail with the steers Monday morning States. This interferes with the children's schooling as the boating season on the canals ranges from seven Save food with an Alaska Refrig- to nine months in length.

The public domain amounts to 182,000,000 acres, the great bulk of which, not yet allocated, lies in the states of California, Utah and Nevada. Some of it has so little value it has not been surveyed.

Alaska has produced nearly half a billion dellars' worth of minerals, No preaching or prayermeeting be- and 57 per cent of this has come -A. D. Rogers, pastor and silver.



BIRD NEWS

"I've been hearing such interesting bird news," said Billie Brownie.

heard, too, that many shrubs can be planted many trees, too, which will attract birds and which will serve as din ing rooms for the birds. Some of these shrubs will be so much enjoyed by the birds that they'll never think of eating berries and fruit which

"There are many families of birds vnie who enjoy elderelderberries blos

som and look their loveliest the birds rejoice, for they know that after the lovely white flowers go there will come, within not so very long a time, delicious fruit for them to eat!

"And another thing I heard was that birds loved the shrubs which are natural to this land rather than shrubs which have been transplanted from other countries.

"So it would seem as though the birds were very loyal to their own country, and to their own food. "They like thickets and bushes and

hedges which aren't too wonderful. "They don't care so much for shrubs of very cultivated gardens. They fee more at home where it is simpler,

"It pleased me, too, to hear how the birds love simple things and that they are not all for expensive, unusual, foreign shrubbery. "Their simple tastes are so attrac

And the Fairyland people agreed that they, too, liked hearing this about the birds though it was just what they expected of such dear, sweet, unaf fected creatures as the birds.

Well, Billie Brownie had seen a list ofothe plants and fruits which were most attractive to the birds and be said he would read this list to all of the Fairyland people if they so wished. Of course they were eager to hear all this news of Birdland and they sat

around Billie Brownie as he perched himself on a more comfortable woodland stump and began to read the list : "The shrubs which hold their fruits for the longest time and so which are particularly appealing to the

commenced Billie Brownie, "are the juniper, bayberry, backberry, sumach, holly, black alder, some of the wild grapes and particularly the frost grape and snowberry bushes. "They like food which will do for

them when food is scarce, such as it "Mulberries are very popular with

our friends the birds

"Red elderberries are also very popular, and the birds like to think of the kinds which are to be had ouring the winter season when the markets have so little in them !

"Then there are the wild strawberries, raspberries and dewberries which the birds love and which the would much prefer to eat to cultivated strawberries. So that if people have some of these about the birds will not want their cultivated strawberries. "They love it when the fresh fruit

begins to appear. "I also rend." Billie Brownie added. "that a thicket made of dewberry and elderberry bushes, dogwood and sumach and juneberry and junipers

would make a splendid all-year market for the birds. "I also read that among the shrubs

which did well in these parts and which the birds iked were red

edar, mulberry, ookeberry. barberry, sassafras sushes, mountain ish, spice, blackperry, black cherry, service berry, mmach, black albuckthorn, firginia creeper, rost grapes, fox grapes, sarsapabearberry, logwood, uangle erry, blueberry, nowberry, sheepserry, elders, shad-

thorn trees, They Would Much wild crab apple Prefer." hemlock.

larch trees, birches of all kinds. partridge berry, black locust, wild roses (the fruit of which the birds love), some of the honeysuckles, and red flowering borse chestnuts.

"And you can tell from the list how many of the trees have the berries at one time or another which I have fust before read to you from the list of the berries which the birds care so much

poppies and sunflowers and bachelor's button, have seeds greatly enjoyed by some of the birds.

"Isn't that a splendid list and one worth knowing?" Biltic Brownie ended "Splendid," said the Fairyland people, "and for all who haven't rend the list as you have, Billie Brownie, we

Governor Pat Neff Signs Eight Bills And Vetoes Seven

Governor Neff Signs Bill Which Hanging In Texas.

Austin, June 4 .- Governor Neff today cleared his desk of measures passed by the second called session of the legislature when he signed eight bills, filed seven to become laws without his signature and vetoed sev-

Chief among the bills signed is the Thomas eletrocution act. This substitutes electrocution for hanging in capital punishment cases. Electrocution will take place at the state penitentiary. The act is effective ninety days after adjournment. The so-called "blue sky" act, seek-

ing to prohibit fraudulent activities in stocks and bonds, also was signed as was the bill creating a separate banking department. Other bills signed or filed include

Releasing inhabitants of Wharton and a portion of Matagordo counties of taxation for 25 years; appropriata List,"berries. When the ing \$25,000 for erection of a memor ial to General Sam Houston; regulating the net quantity of packages and containers; appropriating \$10,-000 for assisting disabled former service persons; substitute gasoline tax; creating state plant breed examiner's

> The principal bill which was vetoed was the Burkett bill seeking Pushers." to create the eleventh court of civil appeals at Eastland. Veto on this measure was because there already MONDAY AND TUESDAYare too many courts of civil appeals, the governor said.

For the second time, the governor entered his disapproval on a measure which sought to annul the book WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAYcontracts let by the text book commission last December. The Pope in "The Man From Lost River," with bill, vetoed today, provided for ex- Al St. John comedy, "Young as ending contracts in force last De- Dumb."

cember. The governor said the did not come within the call for the special session and also that it see to "impair the obligations of tracts heretofore made by the state which he said is unconstitution

The Winfree resolution pr an investigation of the Text companies, particulary the rela of oil firms to the Standard Company, also was vetoed. The pr ernor objected to the measure b holding such committees have no as thority to compel attendance of wi

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known as the most accommodating

First Find of California Gold.

the discoverer of gold in California,

was worth but 50 cents, and the sec-

tle stream as he was leaning over to

take a drink. It weighed between 20

A much more valuable nugget was

found by four miners, who were so

wary that in bringing it to San Fran-

tion, one of them was always on guard,

the eastern states for exhibition. There

the owners quarreled, became involved

In litigations with one another and

lawyers got the entire proceeds. - John

HATCHING EARLY PAYS BEST

Pullets Should Be Mature by Novem

ber 1 and Begin Laying-Maturity

May Be Hastened.

While some pullets may start laying

early in the fall and molt during late

fall or early winter, and not resume

laying until spring, this will not be

With the general farming breeds.

such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes,

Rhode Island Reds, Langsbans and

Orpingtons, little trouble will be had with fall molting of pullets unless the

birds are hatched extremely early.

meant not later than May 15, It takes

about six months to mature a pullet

some flocks where they have been

bred especially for egg production, this

may be hastened to a little over five months, but on the average it will run

try conditions throughout the country

substantiated by experiments in the

characteristic of the entire flock.

L. Considine in Adventure Magazine.

and 25 pounds.

The first nugget found by Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moreman.

Hulver Hints

School closed Friday with an all ple attended the plays at Lodge last day program and dinner on the week. and. An unusually large crowd was present, but all were well fed clyde Cummings and children, re-and enjoyed the program very much. The home of T. W. Stephens burned to the ground Wednesday morning just after sun up. They were pre- dead. He left that night. paring breakfast, and it is supposed fire started from an over-heated Sunday school party at Lakeview All the house-hold goods, except the kitchen furniture, were saved, but the house was a total loss to the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips left Saturday morning for an extended mary teacher here again another year. visit in California. They will stop in Goodnight, Amarillo, and Canyon for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

W. A. McIntosh of Memphis made business trip here Friday. He also ttended the program at the school

County Superintendent Miss Elsie ass visited our school Friday. Miss Pauline Hill left for Canyon s week, where she will attend

Miss Lola Phillips went to Memphis Friday to take the teacher's exam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Posey entertained a few of their friends at supper Friday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt, Owen Williams, Misses Ruth and Emma Wright, Pauline Hill, Jessie Mae Richey, and Beulah Hortman.

Mrs. Carl Hill spent Saturday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin of Memphis.

C. J. Williams and family moved to Canyon, where they will make eir home for a few months. Mr. Williams and Owen will attend school

Messrs. Fred Lane and Leon and Lester Phillips made a business trip Memphis Saturday.

Where are all the folks? Come out to Sunday school and church. We need "you."

Newlin News

The rain that fell Monday night was much appreciated by every one. Miss Alma Lawrence spent the week-end with Miss Trudie Bridges of Estelline.

Miss Austin of Wellington spent ond brought \$5. The first big nugget few days with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. was found shortly afterward by a sol Miss Conna Mae Sullivan of Ama- dier of Stevenson's regiment in a litle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey

The Epworth League will go on a ienie Saturday afternoon.

The exercises of last week were accessful. Large crowds attended cisco, where it was placed on exhibievery night.

Miss Lucille Glover was bitten by night and day. It was such a magnifispider last Friday night, but is cent specimen that it was taken to mewhat better at this writing. B. E. Rushing motored to Mem-

his last Wednesday. Newlin first nine played Estelline ast Saturday, the latter winning the ictory by one score.

Miss Scott left Friday night for er home at Gainesville, where she till visit a few days before going

school at Canyon. The Newlin junior base ball team on a victory over the Estelline junor team last Tuesday.

Deep Lake Doings

A number of whirl winds have en twisting around the past week. ne took the top off Clyde Cumming's arn last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moreman came ut from Memphis last Tuesday to By what is termed early hatching is pend a few days with Mrs. Cope nd their grand-daughters, Mrs. Freel nd Mrs. Anderson. They returned of the above mentioned breeds. With o Memphis Sunday afternoon, where they will visit for a few days before turning to their home at Mineral

A Sunday school class from Lake- between six and seven months. Al lew came out for a picnic Wednes- pullets should be hatched so as to y. All had a fine time, but were mature and ready to start laying by appointed because they failed to the first of November, With Leghorns atch as many fish as they expected. and the smaller, quicker maturing bey seined for some time and fin- varieties one does not need to hatch lly said they didn't believe the fish quite so early, as with these birds ries they had been hearing, so of November with later hatching.

they ate dinner and had a bail game. After very careful observation of poul-T. N. Baker lost one of his best es last week.

Mrs. Elmer Moreman of Lubbock experiment station and others, it bis nt a few days with her brother, been found that June and July hatcharl Duke, last week. Mrs. Tom ing either from the standpoint of egg ke, Miss Bess Duke, and Mrs. or meat production is not as profitable Webb Brewer and son came out aftte her and spent the day with Earl
and wife Thursday.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Anthony and conitation methods, June and July bildren attended the ringing at hatching can be made profitable.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

It was the evening of Maggie's birthday. What a day it had been! There had been all sorts of treats

Quite a number of the young peoone on top of another, it seemed. Beginning the very first thing in the morning there had been treats. Moggie had hominy for breakfast instead T. N. Baker and daughter, Mrs. of oatmeal, and she liked hominy much better.

Then there was good cream for the B. F. Cope received a telegram hominy, and that made it taste better Sunday that his brother Brice was than milk. Milk was all right for every day, but cream was very luscious Anna Belle Rysinger attended a on a birthday.

And then there was a table filled with presents, and a bell rang and Maggie was led to the birthday table. Mrs. R. E. Freel prepared a farwell She received all the presents she had asked for, and that was extreme ly nice; oh, so very nice, indeed!

To be sure, Maggle had not been greedy when she had made out her list. not greedy.

there was ice cream.

Maggie after she had gone to bed. you. The Fairles had been very much twenty-one years old, is an officer in

excited over Maggie's birthday. They all arrived dressed in gay crimson dresses, and on their heads \$750,000 estate his father left. were silver crowns, and they all carried silver wands.

The Fairy Queen perched herself



"Many Happy Returns of the Day."

the other Fairies stood around, though some sat upon the window sills and or the floor and on the posts of her bed. And after they had all settled them seives and had said in chorus:

"cop" in Paris, detailed at the Place "Many happy returns of the day," the de la Madeleine. He speaks English Fairy Queen began to sing, and this and the neat "English Spoken" braswas her song: sard on his arm it a sign of hope to

lost, bewildered American and English All Maggie's family on this day Each wrote for her a little lay. They said that what they had to say Was to wish her happy returns of the

> They said they always wrote the same said they hoped they weren't to Because, as poets, they'd never win fame They knew, they said, their rhymes were

But they said their wishes were sincere, They said that Maggie was a dear

They said she was without a peer. They said they sat about a table, They said they truly were unable

To write a great poem or a fable, But their love, they said, was not un-stable. And Maggie was pleased as she could be, She wasn't fussy—no, not she! And so we've come tonight to see If she'll be pleased by the poems that we

While we gather about her curly head, We know that she is very well read. But we also know she has been very well fed

On this birthday when she has beer queen, The finest of queens we've ever seen And perhaps because such a feast there's

been She'll not mind if our poems are some For we, too, like to say the same, And hope that we, too, will not be to blame

Because as poets we've never won fame, And we know that our rhymes will t really quite lame.

But we want to sing our verses of praise, Of Maggie's sweet and graceful ways. We hope she'll have thousands of nights and days,

Maggie smiled in her sleep and the Fairy Queen was delighted, and all night the Fairles sang verses which they made up in honor of Maggie's birthday, and the next morning, when she awoke, it seemed as if the music and the rhymes were still singing gaily in Maggie's gay, happy

Explanation and Demonstration. "Til explain deduction," said the young student, airing his knowledge in the home circle. "In our back yard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By de-

duction that is evidence that we've

had fires going this winter." "By the way, John," broke in his father, "you might go out and sift the

A Misunderstanding. Billy came home from school bear

ing evidence of having had the worst of a fight "Why, Billy !" excinimed his mother.

"How often have I told you to play only with good little boys? Good little boys don't fight,"

"Well," said Billy through his tears "I thought be was a good Ptile let

WILL WED AN EARL



The youthful earl of Northesk and Maggie liked presents, but she was Miss Jessica Brown (above), formerly of the Ziegfeld Fellies, have admitted For dinner on Maggie's birthday they are practically engaged and that wedding may take place soon. And that evening the Fairles visited Miss Brown, who has just returned from London to America, is a native It is about their visit I want to tell of Buffalo. Her flance, who is only the Coldstream Guards and he suc ceeded in 1921 to his title and the

Novel Egg-Boiling.

What is probably the most novel method of boiling eggs has been ingreatest hotels.

He has had a number of imitation eggs made in thin porcelain. They are hollow and have screw-tops. To boll an egg, he unscrews one of the imitations, breaks a real egg into it, screws it up again, and then boils it in the usual way.

The eggs are sent to table on a specially made stand and the guest merely unscrews the top. If the eggs are not sufficiently cooked they can be sent back for further boiling; if they are cooked too hard they need not be wasted, for they can be warmed up for another person. In this way every quest gets his eggs cooked as required.

INSURE FERTILITY OF EGGS with him.

To Produce Hatchable Eggs, Breeding Stock Should Be Well Fed-Exercise is Essential.

Early hatches are desirable when back. one has facilities for caring for the little ones, and when proper fertility can be secured in the early eggs. Naturally, eggs will hatch better in the middle or late spring, but with proper care the fertility can be insured earlier.

Breeding stock that is kept in the open air will produce hatchable eggs earlier than those that are tightly housed. In fact, such results can be obtained from stock housed in open front or scratching shed houses.

stock should be fed liberally but forced to exercise freely. Some ment and bone are necessary in addition to grain feeds scattered in the litter. It is believed by some that mash fed hens do not produce good hatching eggs, but there seems to be no foundation for this opinion, as experiments have proven that there is no difference between such eggs and those produced by hens fed entirely on whole grain and meat.

POULTRY NOTES

A hen will not lay eggs, no matter how well she is fed, unless she has the egg-making material.

Light in the poultry house is one factor which cannot be overemphasized.

Set only uniform eggs of average size. Small, misshapen eggs and extraordinarily large eggs do not batch as well as the aggs of average size

and texture. Dampness is fatal to success with fowls, but clear dry quarters do not have to be warm. Sudden changes of temperature are to be avoided and the flock should be kept from chilly winds

Geese can be fattened by forced feeding with noodles and this is often done for the highest class markets.

The Code of Honor

By JOHN PALMER

(6, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) KRUSE had been given a month's notice to leave after thirteen years' service with the Sears-Smithson company, and the notice had come from Smithson himself, who had first

engaged him as a junior clerk. Kruse had worked his way up to the management of a department, and what galled. It was the dirtlest trick temptation. in his experience.

he had it at last in the letter that Smithson and have his revenge. lay before him.

written to Smithson by a girl signing Kruse entered. herself "Dorothy."

Now Smithson had a wife, a very formidable and fashlonable one, a pillar of society and of the church. She came into the office sometimes, a sweeping, majestic creature with this and opened it by accident," knew that Smithson was indebted to about until I'd read it." her position and money for the job afraid of her.

It was very difficult to imagine any at it, turned to the signature. one being in love with Mrs. Smithson, vented by the cook of one of America's Certainly Smithson wasn't, It was son, putting the letter in his pocket, also fairly certain that if Mrs. Smithson got wind of that letter there would be a breakup in the Smithson family. Mrs. Smithson was not the woman to stand for anything like

> "I've got him where I want him," sald Kruse, looking at the letter.

And the possession of it gave Kruse a feeling of joy all day. It braced him up during a rather trying interview with Smithson, when both men did their best to pretend that up pretty fairly well. the former cordial relations still existed. All the while Kruse was chuckling inwardly. He would hand Smithson that letter-no, hold it up for inspection just out of Smithson's

Blackmail? Oh, no. Kruse wasn't that kind of man. He wouldn't stay awful?" if Smithson begged him on his bended knees. He just meant to send it to Mrs. Smithson and get his own

And Smithson was so kindly. That was another thing that galled Kruse. He was a gentleman, even if he was planning to play a dirty trick on him. A dozen times that afternoon Kruse wavered, and all but consigned the compromising letter to the waste-basket. But the desire to get even with

Smithson triumphed. "I wonder what he'll do," thought Kruse. "I wonder if he'll squirm and wriggle. I hope he offers me the job back; then I'll just hold this letter over his head, and I'll be fixed for

But, though Kruse enjoyed these speculations he couldn't bring himself he was being discharged to make way to do a trick like that. For Kruse for Smithson's nephew. That was was a gentleman, too, but one under

Oh, well, he'd get his revenge, that During those weeks of notice he was all. It didn't pay to be squeamhad been making his plans. He could ish. Certainly Smithson hadn't been get in with the Bryon company, and squeamish with him. That was he would use all his influence to win Kruse's final decision after lunch. away Smithson's customers. But that And all the afternoon he sat waiting an invisible revenge. Kruse for the slack time toward the end of wanted something more tangible, and the office day, when he could go to

It came at last. Kruse arose and He had opened the letter mechan- went into Smithson's office. Smithically, because he found it on his son was alone there; no girl worked desk, without noticing that it was ad- in the place with him. Smithson was dressed to Smithson. It was a love- sitting at his desk. He looked up letter, couched in impassioned terms, anxiously, elmost deferentially as

> "I'd like a few words with you, Mr. Smithson," said Kruse.

Smithson pushed back his pad. "Sit down, Mr. Kruse," he said. Kruse produced the letter. "I got no nonsense about her. Every one said. "I didn't know what it was

He had handed it to Smithson after he held. Everybody knew that he was all. He hadn't meant to do that. He watched Smithson's face as he glanced

"Oh, thank you, Kruse," said Smith-"Sorry you were troubled with it."

Kruse went out. And suddenly he realized that he had lost all his sense of rancor. Smithson had accepted the act as a matter of course. He had never dreamed Kruse would think of putting the letter to base use.

"If he'd whined or offered me my job back I'd have had no pity on him," Kruse muttered as he went back to his desk. And after all be had evened things

The other day I visited a friend, with whom I am not well acquainted. She and her family complained about their apartment; about how cheaply reach, when he got tired of playing it had been put up; about the woodwork, the poor floors, fixtures, etc.

I added, "And isn't this wall paper Immediately I knew something was wreng. Husband and brother began to enicker, and my hostess finally said. A shoes that."-Chicago Tethan

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nissioners' court of Hall County, Texas, convened in Regular peetfully as follows:

a sinking fund for the redemption

voters of said Road District No.

It further appearing that said Road

Red River, thence south with section lines to South West corner of 1923, the comissioners' court of Hall ing officer. section lines to the South line of bers of the court, to-wit: Hall County, thence East with said A. C. Hoffman, County Judge; South County Line, to South East W. H. Grundy, Commissioner of corner of said Hall County, thence Precinct No. 1; County, to Red River, thence West cinct No. 2; with the South bank of said river to Med Barton, Commissioner of Prethe place of beginning. As fully cinct No. 3; of said above described territory. | cinct No. 4;

may be fixed by the commissioners' a sinking fund for the redemption enough to be felt by the unaided court, serially or otherwise, not to thereof at maturity; and exceed thirty years from the date | It appearing to the court that said tinental United States. These earththereof; and whether or not a tax petition is signed by more than fifty quakes occurred chiefly in Califorshall be levied upon the property of of the resident property taxpaying nia and in a section of the Central Said Road District No. 3, of Hall voters of said Road District No. 4, States. County, Texas, subject to taxation, of Hall County, Texas; and for the purpose of paying the interest It further appearing that the While her husband was searching on said bonds and to provide a sink- amount of bonds to be issued will for ammunition for his rifle, the wife ing fund for the redemption thereof not exceed one-fourth of the assessed of the postmaster at Granite Falls,

der the provisions of Articles 627 to County, Texas; and

fied voters of this State and County, of May, 1923, of record in Book 4 scene with his empty rifle and they and who are resident property tax-page 499 of the minutes of said payers of this Road District No. 3, court, and the boundaries thereof shots at the defenders.

of Hall County, Texas, shall be en- are herein described and defined in titled to vote at said election, and the order of the commissioners' court, all voters desiring to support the to-wit: proposition to issue the bonds shall Beginning at the West line of Hall To the resident property taxpaying have written or printed on their bal- County on the

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE West line of said County to the BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF

THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING along the South bank of Big Re

officers of said election shall be res- a political subdivision or define

Precinct No. 6. Baylor School IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDER.

House, J. M. Ferrell as presiding Texas, on the 16th day of June

statues herein above referred to. given by publication of a copy of thereof; and whether or not a tay, Texas, for four successive weeks County, Texas, subject to taxation before the date of said election, and for the purpose of paying the interest in addition thereto, there shall be on said bonds and to provide a sink

fixed, this the 14th day of May, 1923. A. C. HOFFMAN.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

court, and the boundaries thereof June, 1923, within Road District No. THEREOF. are herein described as described and 4, of Hall County, Texas; to deterdefined in the order of the commis- mine if said district shall issue bonds officers of said election shall be resloners court establishing such dis- and if a tax shall be levied in pay- pectfully as followers ment thereof, in obedience to an elec- Precinct No. 8. Beginning at the North West cor- tion order entreed by the commis- Bank, of Turkey, J. H. Meacham as ner of Section No. 9, Block No. 1, sioners' court on the 14th day of presiding officer. uth bank of May, 1923, which is as follows:

On this the 14th day of May, House, Joe A. Weatherly as presid-

It further appearing that said dis-being present, came on to be con-trict does not embrace any part of sidered the petition of A. B. Crump, trict No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, a political subdivision or defined and 55 other persons, praying that for three weeks prior to said elecroad district that has been hereto- bonds be issued by said Road Dis. tion. fore established and has issued bands trict No. 4, of Hall County, Texas, which are now outstanding and un- in the sum of \$100,000.00, bearing 51/2 per cent rate of interest, matur- lished and posted, as hereinabove di-IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDER- ing at such times as may be fixed rected, and further orders are re-ED AND ORDERED by the court by the comissioners' court, serially that an election be held in said or otherwise,, not to exceed thirty Road District No. 3, of Hall County, years from date thereof, for the pur- election officers and received by this Texas, on the 16th day of June, pose of constructing, maintaining court. 1923, which is not less than thirty and operating macadamized, graveldays from the date of this order, el or paved roads and turnpikes, or to determine whether or not the in aid thereof, and whether or not fixed, this the 14th day of May, 1923. bonds of said Road District No. 3, a tax shall be levied upon the prop- (SEAL) of Hall County, Texas, shall be issu- erty of said Road Ditsrict No. 4, of ed in the amount of \$200,000.00, Hall County, Texas, subject to taxbearing 516 per cent rate of inter- ation, for the purpose of paying inest, and maturing at such times as terest on said bonds and to provide there were 84 earthquakes strong

641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18. It further appearing that said Road charge of explosives in an attempt Revised Statues, 1911, as amended District No. 4, of Hall County, Texby Section 1, Chapter 203, Acts of as, has been duly established by an ing a large amount of money. Beorder of the commissioners' court fore they could place the second of Hall County, dated the 14th day charge the husband appeared on the

road district that has been hereto

House, Wade Davis as presiding of ED AND ORDERED by the cour Precinct No. 12. Hulver School days from the date of this order The manner of holding said elec- of Hall County, Texas, shall be issuposted other copies of this order at ing fund for the redemption thereo three public places in the Road Dis- at maturity

trict No. 3, of Hall County, Texas The county judge is hereby direct- Revised Statues, 1911, as amended ed to cause said notices to be pub- by Section 1, Chapter 203, Acts of

tion are made by the duly authorized and who are resident property tax election officers and received by this payers of this Road District No. 4 seal of the commissioners' court af- all voters desiring to support the

> "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF

And those opposed shall have writ

section 13, A. B. & M. Block A., County, Texas, convened in Regular The manner of holding said electhence S. 45 E. to the North West Session at the regular meeting place tion shall be governed by the general corner of survey No. 14, Melvin & thereof in the courthouse at Mem- laws of the State of Texas, regulat-Stewart surveys, thence South with phis, Hall County, Texas, all mem- ing general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the

statues herein above referred to. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of North with the East line of said C. J. Nash, Commissioner of Pre- this order The Memphis Democrat. a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas, for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and set out on the accompanying plat U. F. Coker, Commissioner of Pre. in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order at

> The county judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be pubserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized

> Given under my hand with the seal of the commissioners' court af-A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge.

During the calendar year 1922,

valuation of the real property of Oregon, rushed downstairs and open-The said election shall be held un- said Road District No. 4, of Hall ed fire on three bandits with her re-

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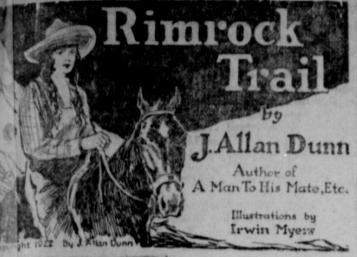
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R I.—To the Three-Bar ranch, aped jointly by Sandy Bourke, Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" a dog makes its way, in the of exhaustion. Inscription on ays its name is Grit, "property of." Scenting a desert tragedy, I Sam mount and let the dog

TER II.—The two find a dying trick Casey, pinned under an advange, and a young giri, his they get him out, but he dies matantly, murmuring "Molly—Sandy takes the giri, Molly, to

t V.—It is arranged that Molly, half of Sandy's winnings be-go East to be "eddicated."

t VI.—A neighbor, Miranda is the ranchers that Jim Plimitick Casey's "partner," claims in of Molly, and the authoria with him. Sandy determines girl to New Mexico, visiting an old friend, Barbara Redvice as to Molly's going Easthen, with the girl, set out.

t VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, a separate, Mormon and Sam and Sandy and Molly going on.

X.—Sandy returns to his buncing that Molly has been chool recommended by Bar-

NI.—A party of riders headn named Brandon visits the
anouncing their suspicions of
s conduct of his horse ranch,
all lost stock, and believe
be the thief, but are unable
Gold is struck at Dynamite,
s claim is located, the usual
ins. Plimsoll claims the
by virtue of his alleged
Determined to protect her
dy (who realizes he is much
materially interested in
two friends, with Miranda,
ad to Dynamite. They find
flucting a gambling place.

ng a gambling place, young assayer, Clay-bully.

KIII.—An attempt to injure too, he's a crook.

"Keith said he understood his hust-

VI.—The party arrives, crent from the girl who tectors a few months aga

II .- Clay Westlake, who

ake, "I've come partly mirke. I've left Casev ge at Hereford, I'll nd send him back."

usked Sandy

a misunderstanding. az later to offset any I have found out, at cover up the fact." ely to embarrass you

Mormon in attend-

to be trailin' back,"

said the spinster. "Meen's risin'. Good night, Mr. Westlake. See you ag'in before you go, I hope."

She climbed into the machine.

which Mormon cranked. It moved off.

Mormon watching it. Then Sam came out and joined them. "Gels gone to bed," he announced.

"What's Keith doin' up to Casey Town, Westlake?" "It won't take long to tell you."

The four walked over to the corral and the three partners climbed on the top rail, ranch-fashion. Westlake stood before them.

"Practically all the gold found in Casey Town comes from the main gulch where the creek runs. The gulch was once non-existent. It is likely there was a hill there. Its nub was a porphyry cap; the rest of it was composed of layers of porphyry and valuefess rock dipping downward. nested like saucers in the synclinal layers. Ice and water wore off the nub and leveled the hill, then gouged out the gulch. They ground away, in my belief, all the porphyry that held gold except the portions now lying either side of the gulch.

"It was the top layers that held the richest ore. Of those that are left only one carries it and that is the reef that outcrops here and there both sides of the gulch. This isn't theory. All strikes have been made in this top layer. Where they have sunk through to a lower perphyry stratum they have found only indications where they found anything at all. But the strikes were rich because sylvanite is one of the richest of all gold ores. Some of the strikes have been on the Kelth Group properties. They have boosted the stock of all of them.

"I have been developing these group projects. The value of group promotion, to the promoter, is, that ! as long as one claim shows promise, the shares keep selling. The public loves to gamble. Kelth came back this trip and proposed to purchase a lot of cialms that are nothing but plain rock, surface dirt and sage-brush. He can buy them for almost nothing. But he does not propose to sell them for that. He was going to start another He ordered me to make the

XII.—Westlake says indicate the strike will pan outdoned plinnsoll has jumped as, but the three partners guninen he has left in Sandy gives Plinsoll until day to leave the town, or "shoot it out."

group. He ordered me to make the preliminary surveys.

"He knew one would have as much chance digging in a New York back wast. I told him so. He has his own expert, and, if he didn't tell him so.

IV.—A capitalist from the tiest and suggested I should attend terial loss of money to them, but he may himself as Wilson at Dynamite. Plimsoil, no match for Sandy in cost and tot my husiness. He called me a the moment arrived. The four sat up oulxotle young fool, among other late, talking of mining in various

KV.—Keith, it appears, has no lives a state of things, and I may have called him a not sure. Anyway, I ways and places.

This Westlake hombre'll go a long ways, summed up Sam to Sandy after wow what is going on generally in he theres of a company organize, the rest belong, and the three cowboys as Sandy that he has set a oil. Molly sends word of its visit, with Keith, his ad her governess-companous on the square, and they are gradually working and the governess-companous, to the Three have gradually working and the governess-companous, to the Three have gradually working and the governess-companous, to the Three have gradually working and the governess-companous, to the Three have gradually working and they are gradually working and the gradual of the square and they are gradually working and the gradual of the gradua out. Keith would rather develop a goed property than a bad one. He arries his investing clients from one proposition to another. He never has to risk his own money and he has been lucky. He has made money-lots of it. Now, then, why does be start wildcatting? I believe he's been stung somewhere, I know he's been fooling with oll stocks, . His mail's ciness that he had lost full of it. And I believe he's been bitten by the other fellow's game. put up with me, for a instead of sticking to his own."

"It's been' done befor." "But that isn't all." Westlake over with a machine brought down his right fist into the pelm of his left hand for emphasis. "Yesterday they closed up the stopes outside with him and in the Molly. Boarded 'em over. This h his grips. The ma- was done without consulting me. I heard of it after I had walked out of

Keith's office, resigned, or fired. "Now, then-there's no gold left ing here. Bourke. It back of the boarding in those stopeswkward. Young Done: practically none! The Molly is played s coming over. I am our picked like a walnut of its meat; knew a thing about if they do develop down to the sections affairs. But I and perphyry level they won't find anch that Keith him anything to pay for the work. They

come here. He doesn't your mine and Keith is trying to the trouble?"

in the least PH go on Sandy's eyes closed slightly.

d Sandy. "Yo're my mine stock isn't on the market. It is not especially interested in Waterlin-Kelth don't Interest all owned as I understand, by Miss happenings so long as Plinsoff reilly wants to entertain Casey and you three holding the con- mained set. The buyer left and the Yo're my guest an' been paying dividends from the start. When the quartet returned, Mally

s." said Westlake, as to have the money. We haven't, I bim in the conversation. That's why he's beardin' the stopes.

If he don't trail over here in a day

Miranda Balley, driving ated a welcome diversion.

"I've brought a telegre



Out of Your Mine and Keith Is Trying to Cover Up the Fact."

or so I'll shack over to Casey Town fo' a li'l chat. Much obliged to you, Westlake."

Westlake nodded. He understood that quiet drawl of Sandy's. If the If I chat came off, Keith would not enjoy himself, he fancled.

"The question is what move to make an' when to make it. If Molly is one thing she is game. We've got a good deal out of the mine an' it's all come so far from the sale of gold to the mint, I take it. We don't dabble gone bu'st she's done nicely by us. up to?"

Back of Sandy's talk thoughts true. Molly would not have to go her yet?" back east. Her relations with the Kelths would be broken.

"I figger you're right about Keith to talk with Keith first." trallin' over here to see if you've we're plumb certain. An' Keith's got | were said, money of hers. If he don't show ina li'l chat with him.

"Young Keith sabe his father's play?" asked Sandy.

"No." Westlake spoke decidedly. 'He's not interested in mining. Ho's moment or two, on the trip because his father holds the purse strings. He's a good deal of a cub, at present. I mean he don't show much inclination to use his rains. He's a likable kid in many ways, but he's just a kld."

"Tw'uldn't be fair to hold anythin" ag'in him, 'count of his breedin'," said Sandy, "but colts that ain't bred right bear watchin'. Now tell us some about that South American berth of yours, Westlake."

Westlake rather marveled at the ease with which Sandy and his chums

on the square, an' he aln't afraid of

That Westlake won approval from Molly, and also from Kate Nicholson, was patent before breakfast was over the next morning. A buyer came out tention and he stayed at the ranch while the three and Sam went off renewed knowledge of it. The buyer looked at the Three Star stock with experi eyes and made bids that were

the modern slogan," he said at the hoon meal with Sandy and Mormon. "I see you believe in it. I heard some trouble at one ranch not far from here. A horse ranch run by a man named Plimsoll. Waterline ranch, I think they call it. I have a commission from a man in Chicago to look up Molly drove him in the buckboard, his ome horses for him and I had heard of Pilmsoll before, not over-favorably, I understand he is not fussy over brands,"

"He's got a big bend," said Sandy noncommitally. "Claims to round up I may have with you have taken all the sylvanite out of affecteurs wild hawses. What was

"General row among the crowd, far Westlake stopped and eyed them, as I could make out. Plimsoll shot at one of his men named Wyatt. I grow. I'm headed that a "Keith can't help the mine peterin" believe, and started to run him off a South American out, "he said. "Jest why is he hidle the ranch. There were sides taken i

few. Wired them yes 11? So's he can unlead?" and shots fired." and shots fired." "News to me," said Sandy. He was to me," said Sandy. He was

long we can hold Keith will try to unload. He may try and Westlake were obviously more to sell it to you." than mere acquaintances. Sandy felt "Not tikely. He doesn't expect us out of the running, though Molly held

Miranda Balley, driving over, ere-

"I've brought a telegram out for

The engineer read it and passed it to Molly, Sandy saw her face glow. "That's fine!" she exclaimed. "But

it means you've got to go. I'm sorry The relief that Sandy felt, and dismissed as selfish, was marred by the

cordial understanding that had sprung up between the two. He wondered if they had discovered a real attachment for each other. "I'll have to go first thing tomor-

row," said Westlake. "I'm sorry, too. They've come up to my counter-offer. Bourke, and they want me to come on immediately. It means a lot to me. Everything," he added, with a smile that Molly returned.

"You'll write?" she said, "You

promised." Miranda broke in, "I'm sure glad it's good news," she said. "I've got some of my own. There's been trouble out to Jim Plimsoll's. He shot at Wyatt or Wyatt at him, I don't know which rightly. But there was sides taken an' a gen'ral rumpus. Several of his men quit or was run off the place. Plimsoll's aimin' to sell "They Have Taken All the Sylvanite out, Ed heard. It'll be a good rid-

> "I'll have a telegram fo' you to take sendin' one, Westlake?"

"If you'll take it, Miss Bailey." "Glad to."

Westlake and Molly were both standing. They moved toward the door and out to the moonlit verands together.

"They seem to hit it off well, that pair," said Miranda. Kate Nicholson murmured some

thing about the kitchen and left the her eyes wide with excitement. room to attend to some refreshments. "Now tell me about Keith," dein stocks. We're ahead. If the mine's manded Miranda. "What's he been

Sandy told her.

"No use spoilin' her holiday befo' we have to," said Sandy. "I'm goin' Oh, bere's a telegram for you."

Kate Nicholson returned and the showed." Sandy went on. "That's the talk changed. Westlake and Molly by, an' I'll put up the team." way I'd play him. As you say, he's remained outside until the food was "I'll help you. I haven't got to git rid of his shares quietly served. Then there was music. Mian' he can't do it in a rush. I don't randa departed at last with the telewant to tell Molly she's bu'sted until grams. Molly lingered as good-nights buckles, coiling traces and looping

"I've got something to tell you. side of a couple of days I'll take a Sandy," she said, "It's private, for pasear over to Casey Town an' have the present," she added with a glance toward Westlake,

Sandy sat down by the fire with a sinking qualm. Molly perched hersely on the arm of his chair, silent for a

"It's a love story, Sandy," she said presently.

Westlake?" "Yes. He wanted me to tell you be Brandon, as he expected. ore he went. He's very fond of you,

g himself with an effort. "I think arrange? 's a fine chap. I sure wish him aff

years, with a letter coming once a happiness that he kad honed for

omeone. He told me about it first this morning and then the telegram

"Talkin' about what?" "His sweetheart. Now he can marry her with this opportunity. may sail with him. Isn't it fine? He showed me her picture

"It's the best news I've heard fo' a saddleback, Westlake had expressed long time," answered Sandy scherly "I'm sleepy," said Molly. "Goodnight, Sandy, dear."

She put her lips to his tunned cheek and left him in a muze. The dying are leaped up and the room light ened. It died down again, but Sand; sat there, smoking eigarette after cigarette,

CHAPTER XVIII

Dehorned.

Miranda Bailey had offered to come In for Westlake with her car, but the terin went early and he had refused.



But Sandy Sat There, Smoking Cigarette After Cigarette.

back, Mirandy," said Sandy. "You grips stowed behind, and Sandy saw them go with the old light back in his eyes. He gave Westlake a grip of the hand that made him wince.

"You can rely upon my information being correct," were Westlake's last words, spoken aside before he climbed into the buckboard and Molly firted the reins over the backs of the team

shooting off at top speed. She came back a little before noon,

"Mr. Keith's in town," she said. "With Donald and his secretary, Mr. Blake. He asked me if Mr. Westlake had been here and he seemed annoyed when I told him I had just seen him "I ain't a mite surprised. That off on the train. They all came from formed in his brain that held a good Westlake acts white. I liked him Casey Town in the big car, Mr. Keith deal of comfort. Molly was no longer from the start. What are you goin' has some business in Hereford. He an heiress, if Westlake's news was to do about Molly? You ain't told and Mr. Blake will stay on their private car. He told me to tell you he would be out tomorrow to see you.

> "Thanks," Sandy tucked the envelope in his pocket. "Hop out, Mol-

"Til help you. I haven't forgotten how to unhitch." Her nimble fingers worked as fast as Sandy's with reins.

"Goin' to take Donald Keith out fo' a real ride on a real hawss?" he

"Yes. Tomorrow. He's keen to go. You'll come. And Sam and Kate?" "I've got a hunch I'm, goin' to be husy ter-morrer. Kelth's comin', fo' one thing."

"I forgot. I wish you could come." Molly went into the house and he opened the telegram. It was from

"Thanks. Coming immediately, Was starting anyway. That trap worked. May need horses for eight. Will you

"BRANDON." (To be Continued Next Week)

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The first nugget found by Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but 50 cents, and the secand brought \$5. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream as he was leaning over to take a drink. It weighed between 20 and 25 pounds.

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and on which Mr. Stripling paid \$270, second-hand dealer, an old picture back or a complaint made. Do you al engineering, is but a toy compared bless you in like manner in time of

was passed several years ago, and nature of Rembrandt. The painting a good price. now the annual business is much is said to be worth 2,000,000 francs. Every one has his own choice in Out of her own body, using her the rolling mills of Birmingham, Ala-

there is a significant circumstance, depths of Lake Michigan off Two all of his infertile eggs at a good enough to hold up her own weight.

When his sales durnig the third go trade, which disappeared from the Railway Co. year were almost double those of face of the water in December, 1912. the previous one, Mr. Strpling be. The bodies of the crew were never

came a confirmed advertiser. "This year we will spend \$75,000

When Mr. Stripling opened his hens and Cohns and approximately charge of each section. store here 30 years ago, Fort Worth 5,800 Smiths and Smyths. There had a population of only 26,000. | are 223 Abraham Cohens.

Now it has more than five times that population.

Stripling successfut, but it can be timber is being cut eight and one-destroyed our hame. May each of tuilding in sorrow and building in There is no need to dry the razor said that without these two things- half times as fas as it is being re- you find like assistance in time of joy, a temple the world cannot see. after use, it is sufficient to rinse it. aggressive advertising and faith in placed while hardwood is being cut need. his city-he could not have succeeded three and one-half times as fast.

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about low priced eggs. Common eggs This is the only structure in the world Goblets, large size, set ____ \$1.00 are selling at 12 to 20 cents, yet built so accurately that on a certain good fresh infertile eggs are selling hour of a certain day in the year, at 25 cents. A. O. Richardson of consumes its own shadow. This is Anson is selling infertile eggs from wonderful, but consider the humble 400 hens at 25 cents per dozen. He dirt dauber, which builds its symethas a contract at that price through- rical house in which it stores up food out the summer and he or anyone for its young, calculated to last exelse can make money on sprnig and actly the time it takes for its young summer eggs at 25 cents. But he to grow strong enough to force its our friends and neighbors for the is delivering what the buyer wants; way out into the air. The great assistance and consolation extended It was founded in 1893 with \$3,- An Antwerp carpenter bought, for fresh, infertile eggs of good quality. suspension bridge across the Niagara to us during the illness and death 200 worth of goods bought on credit the price of a few francs, from a He has never had an egg turned River, though a marvel of mechanic of our precious baby girl. May God of which the subject was: "Jesus get that, not an egg turned back. to the unrivalled ingenuity of the reed. The gross business the first year baptized in the River Jordan." An In other words he sells all his eggs spider, which without chart or com-Antwerp are expert discovered on the There are no bad ones so he sells pass, spins her web and throws out. The million-dollar mark on sales painting the date 1640 and the sig- all he produces and sells them at long silken cables to anchor her home

the matter. He may sell a part of hind legs as a wheel, she unwinds bama. Christmas trees drawn up from the his fertile eggs at a poor price or the slender thread that is strong The first year Mr. Stripling spent Rivers, Wisconsin, in fishermen's nets price. The infertile egg is a quality "In the beginning God created the its last show. This giant New York \$8 in advertising, the second year he gave the first evidence of the fate product and quality makes the mar- heaven and the earth. And the earth playhouse has been purchased by a increased it to \$80 and the third of the schooner Rouse Simmons, laden ket and theprice .- M. B. Oats, Agri- was without form and void, and realty corporation with the definite with Christmas trees for the Chica- cultural Agent, Fort Worth & Denver darkness was upon the face of the purpose of erecting a commercial

ed that he is going to erect and abysmal depths emerged the new to be profitable. More than 40,000,manage a hostelry exclusively for born world. The Creator bathed it 000 people have passed through its in advertising," Mr. Stripling is quot- | The Cohens are ahead of the canine guests. The dog hotel will in the mists of the morning dew, doors and it was considered the na-Smiths in the New York directory cost approximately \$50,000 and will warmed it in the glorious light of tional playhouse. It had the largest And there is another significant just issued. The book contains 1,981 have all the modern conveniences, His love, wrapped it in swaddling auditorium, the highest, widest and circumstance connected with the pages and weighs 11 pounds, four each dog having a bed and a sun bands of fleecy clouds and cradled deepest stage of any theater in the growth of the Stripling business. | ounces. There are nearly 6,500 Co. porch, with uniformed attendants in it in the hollow of His hand, (John, world.

Card of Thanks.

Under present conditions the tim- Knowing that we snau never be up the walls around the temple in looks like ivory, tortoise shell or and I haven't changed," says Mr. hausted in between 40 and 50 years, we take this means of thanking all stones help to build up the walls of which it is manufactured. The adaccording to the chief forester of the those who so generously contributed that spiritual temple of which Jesus vantage of this material lies in the This is not all that made Mr. Department, of Agriculture. Pine to our needs following the fire which is the chief corner stone. We are fact that the apparatus cannot rust.

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(Neinemiah 4:6-15.)

upon the face of the waters." (Gen. in that vicinity for a business that 3:16) "For God so loved the world," My friends, when Jesus left this world, he left a program of work used by a German inventor in the for us to do, and as Nehemiah built manufacture of safety razors. It

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Among the famous inventions the Chinese are the following: The compass, printing, lithography, sapension bridges and gunpowder

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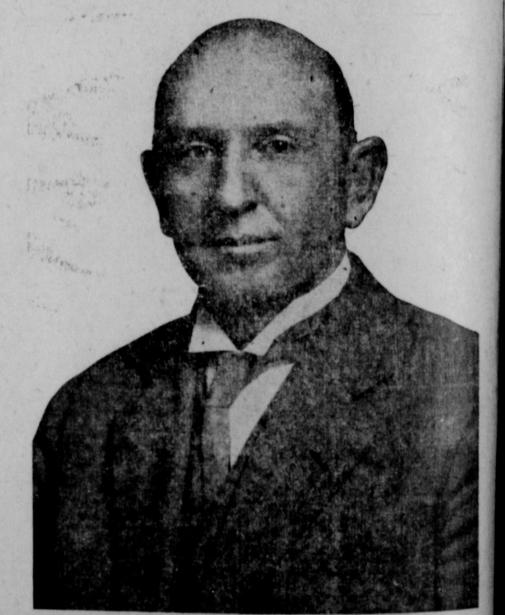
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