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to the Democratic primary.

past ten years Mr. Smith served soloist. as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Mr. DeMerchant believes that Carson county for a period of the healing power of faith, which four years and states that he was he accepted some twelve years very well acquainted with the ago, cured him of paralysis in his terrain of that county during his lower limbs after a long affliction. term of residence there. Having He began to preach, following his for the past thirty years, he feels him a large, sincere group of that he is well equipped to know followers. land and livestock values. He "Faith will heal," says Mr. Dethe county in a fair and just in poor health themselves, or manner, with equal rights to all, have friends who are afflicted, special favors to none.

Mr. Smith will attempt to see "The revival will continue here every voter in the county, per- indefinitely. Services are held sonally, and will appreciate your every night at 7:45, and Sundays support in the primaries.

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Evangelist G. K. Wallace will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ in Hedley, be-Sundays.

sages We would be glad to son, husband and brother

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ANSIL LYNN, MISSIONARY

Rev Ansil Lynn, who went to Africa as a Methodist missionary from this district nine or ten years ago, is visiting his father and four brothers in Wichita Falls, accompanied by his wife and their three children.

One of the children was born in Amarillo while Mr. and Mrs. Africans, but they're not black." dressed.

The Lynns are located at Tuntheir customs.

and Kaffir Heads. See

S. G. Adamson.

Calif., arrived Sunday morning home of her parents, Mr. and to attend the funeral of his Mrs J. W. Noel. brother, Jeff, that afternoon He

MOUSE FOR RENT. See J. T. Curtis.

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been a farmer and stock raiser cure, and has gathered about

promises to serve the people of Merchant. "All those who are are urged to come to the services.

at 2:30. A cordial invitation is given to the various churches in This store will be closed all Hedley and in the surrounding

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CARD OF THANKS

ginning on Friday night before We wish to express our apprethe first Sunday in September ciation and gratitude through and continuing through two the columns of this paper to each of our friends and neighbors for Bro. Wallace is an able and the many good deeds and acts of earnest preacher and will bring kindness shown us during the as some strong, wholesome mes | sickness and death of our beloved

have everybody come to these May God reward each one of you for every kind and sympathetic deed and word, and for the many floral offerings. These things make our burdens lighter and help us to bear this grief.

Mrs. F. M. Acord and Children Mrs Lora Acord and Children.

Where the Price Is Right Laurence Market & Grecery

DR. SARVIS DEAD

Monday's Dallas News contained an account of the death of Dr. A. M. Sarvis, who passed Lynn were on furlough in 1924, away at his home in that city last The other two were born in Af Saturday. He was found lying rica Their father says "They're across the bed, dead, fully

Dr. Sarvis was an early settler da, in the Beigian Congo and in Hedley and practiced his pro have many interesting things to fession here sixteen years. He tell of the African people and moved from here to Dallas nine

Hedley friends of the family FOR SALE-Cane Seed Ear are grieved to learn of his death, Corn. Shelled Corn, Maire heads and deeply sympathize with the surviving loved ones.

Mrs. F E Anderson of Plain Leyd Acord, from Sants Ana, view is spending the week at the

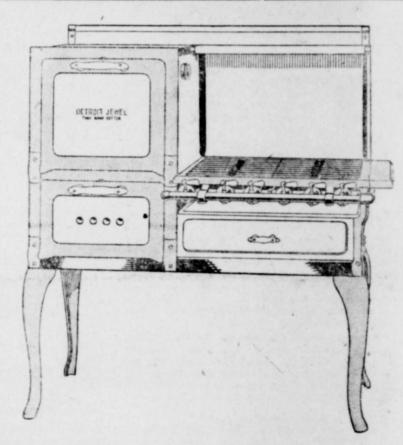
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decisive battle" in history, but the most picturesque body of troops that ever served under the

American flag. For July 1 is the thirtieth anniversary of the Battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war and the famous charge and victory of the Rough Hiders, commanded by Cot. Theodore Roosevelt. This engagement was one of the most dramatic in that short war and it made a national hero out of the Rough Rider leader and eventually beloed out in the White House one of the most picturesque Presidents the United States has ever had.

Although known officially as the First United States Volunteer cavalry, the public promptly christened them the Rough Riders. At first the men of the regiment resented that name, but inally adopted it themselves and more unforgettable with their battle cry of

Rough, tough, we're the stuff, want to fight and we can't get enough.

Unless it be in the French Foreign Legion or perhaps in the fictional "Musketeers" of Dumas, the Rough Riders have had no counterpart in history. No better description of this unique outfit has been written than the following by Wilbur It French, who was one of them:

Twelve hundred as senarate varied mixed distinct, grotesque and peculiar types of men as per-haps were ever assembled in one bunch in all the history of man Millionaires, paupers, shyster lawyers, cowhors, quark doctors, farmers, college professors, miners, adventurers, preachers, pros-pectors, Socialists, journalists, clerks, Mormons, musicians, pugilists, Jews, politicans, Gentiles. professed Christians. Indians. Mexicans, professed Christians, Indians, West Point graduates, Arkansas wild men, baseball players, and one—possibly two—Democrats (All except the possible two were straight Repub-ticans.) Mix the above and add some forty civilian officers. And they came from every state. Aged as we recken time, from eighteen (witness Archiv Tuitle, Safford, Ariz.) to fifty years from time of birth but some thousand years old in deviltry and

Carbed in the various habiliments of the fash standing collars and patent leather shoes, as well as hard-boiled bats. The millionaires in Fifth avenue duds, to which add a wagonload each of soil soled leather trunks and hat bozes. The cowboys in chaps, high-heeled boots and spurs. The miners and down-and-outers in soiled and ragged blue denim overalls and jumpers. The musicians brought with them their drums, guitars, fifes, cor-nets and violins. The gamblers, dice, cards, fare and crap layouts. I remember seeing a few Bibles

And to command this hard-boiled outfit were two "eastern dudes!" Both were Harvard gradustes-Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of war, had from the beginning of our dispute with Spain over her conduct of Cuban affairs, been insistent for intervention. So when congress authorized the raising of three volunteer regiments of cavalry from among the wild riders and riflemen of the stockies and the great plains, Secretary of War Alger, mindful of Roosevelt's career as a North Dakota ranchman and hunter, offered him

the command of one of these regiments. But Roosevelt replied that if Alger would make his friend. Dr. Leonard Wood, colonet, he would be content to go as fleutenant-colonel. Wood, then medical adviser to the President and the secretary of war, was an army surgeon who had served with General Miles in the campaign against the Apache Indians and had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for brilliant service in the Southwest. The secretary agreed to Roose

vett's proposal and the appointments were made in such an organization, composed of men who were, as Roosevelt himself characterized them, "soldiers ready made, so far as concerned their capacity as individual fighters," especially did the problem of discipline promise to be a serious one. For these Westerners, who composed the bulk of the regiment, had their own ideas of military formality and their general attitude in that sequect is well illustrated in the following inci-

dent, among the many which are given in Herman Hagedorn's "The Rough Riders," as related by one of their number, N. A. Vyne

for the Colt's machine guns had not reached the regiment and a trooper was sent to the quarter-master for it. General Chaffee happened to be officer, rode to him and said:

"Say, Colonel Wood wants the cartridges for them machine guns a heap pronto. We're goin' aboard the ship."

Chaffee exploded and bawled him out severely

"Don't you know enough to be a soldier? Why don't you dismount, salute and stand at attention notice you?"

"I hain't no soldier," replied the trooper indignantly, "I'm a Rough Rider!

After a period of training at San Antonio, the Rough Riders were ordered to entrain for Tampa. Fla., where they would embark for Cuba. There the regiment suffered a bitter disappointment, for when the orders came for the expedition to Cuba it was learned that only 8 troops of 70 men each were to go (the total strength of the regiment then was approximately 1,000 men) and that their horses were to be left behind. So the "Rough Riders," probably as fine a body of natural cavalrymen as had ever been assembled under the American flag, set forth to win their laurels in Cuba fighting on foot!

They arrived in Cuba in time to take part in the fight at Las Guasimas on June 24, 1898, where a force of about 1,000 dismounted cavalry, partly regulars and partly Rough Riders, defeated nearly twice their number of Spaniards with a loss of 16 killed and 52 wounded. Of the killed seven were Rough Riders and they were buried in a common grave-"Indian and cowboy, miner, packer and college athlete-the man of unknown ancestry from the lonely western plains, and the man who carried on his watch the crest of the Stnyvesants and the Fishes," Soon afterwards, Colonel Wood succeeded General Young, who was stricken with the fever, as commander of one of the brigades in the cavalry division, commanded by "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the famous Confederate veteran. This left the Rough Riders in command of their lieutenant-colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, and gave him his chance to become the "hero of San Juan bill."

Just as it is true that the Rough Riders did no riding, rough or otherwise, in Cuba, so it is true that their historic "charge up San Juan hill" did not, as a strict matter of fact, take place up that hill at all. The real "charge" of the Rough Riders was up Kettle hill, near San Juan hill, and the only mounted Rough Rider in that charge was Colonel Roosevelt. So the myth of "500 men on horseback standing in their stirrups and galloping along, shouting to one another like polo players, as they charged up San Juan bill," which has been often repeated needs to be corrected.

The right wing of General Shafter's army (of which the Rough Riders were a part) began its advance against Santiago on the morning of July I. Exposed to the fierce heat of the sun and under a heavy fire from the artillery, the infantry and the sharpshooters of an invisible enemy. the cavalry division lay for some time before the heights in which the Spaniards were entrenched awaiting orders to move forward "Throughout the morning the situation grew worse, but the nerve of the men did not give way, and American individual initiative rose to the boiling point," writes Carl Russell Fish in the volume, "The Path of Empire" in the Yale Unfversity Press "Chronicles of America." "Realizing that safety lay only in advance, the officers on the spot began to take control. General Hawkins, with the Sixth and Seventh regulars, advanced against the main blockhouse, which crested a slope of two hundred feet and the men of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers joined promiscuously in the charge." His account continues

To the right rose Kettle hill, jutting out and flanking the approach to the main position. Fac-ing it and dismounted were the First and Ninth Regular cavalry, the latter a negro regiment, and the Rough Riders under Colonel Roosevelt. The Tenth infantry was between the two wings, and divided in support of each. A battery of Gatling guns was placed in position. The Americans steadily advanced in an irregular line, though kept n some sort of formation by their officers. Break ng down brush and barbed wire and sheltering themselves in the high grass, the men on the right wing worked their way up Kettle hill, but before they reached the rifle pits of the enemy, they saw the Spaniards retreating on the run. The audacity of the Americans at the critical moment had insured the ultimate success of their attack and ey found the final capture of the hill easy. The longer charge against the center of the

enemy was in the meantime being pressed home, under the gallant leadership of General Hawkins, who at times was far in advance of his line. The men of the right wing who looked down from their new position on Kettle hill, a quarter of a mile distant, saw the Spaniards give way and the American center dash forward. In order to support this advance movement the Gatlings were brought to Kettle hill and General C. C. Sumner and Colonel Roosevelt led their men down Kettle and up San Juan hill, where they swept over the jut only a moment after Hawkins had carried the main blockhouse.

But even though Hawkins and his regulars had been the first on San Juan bill, there was "honor enough for all." The charge of the Rough Riders with Roosevelt at their head up Kettle hill had been a gallant one and of the 490 Rough Riders in this engagement, 89 were killed and wounded. the heaviest loss suffered by any regiment in the cavalry division. Many more were doomed to die. either from Spanish bullets or from the ravages of disease, before their period of service was over. But when it was, their commander was able to pay this tribute to their record in his

In less than sixty days the regiment had been raised, organized, armed, equipped, drilled, mounted, dismounted, kept for a fortnight on transports and put through two victorious aggressive fights in very difficult country, the loss in killed and wounded amounted to a quarter of those engaged. This is a record which is not easy to match in the history of volunteer organizations. The loss was but small compared to that which befell hundreds of regiments in some of the great battles of the later years of the Civil war, but it may be doubted whether there was any regiment which made such record during the first months of any of our

Today San Juan hill is a national park, having been made that by a decree of President Machado of Cuba last year. A monument tops the hill as a memorial to the gallantry of the Americans who faced the storm of Spanish lead there thirty years ago and helped the Cubans win their freedom But the Rough Riders have another memorial in their own land. In the heart of Arlington National cemetery is a plot of ground known as the Rough Rider plot and there stands an imposing monument which bears the insignia of the First United States Volunteer infantry and upon which are inscribed the names of the three engagements in which this regiment engaged-Las Guasimas, San Juan and Santiago.

The headstones in the Rough Rider plot carry such historic names as Capron, O'Neill, Kane and Luna; Hall, Carr, Tiffany and Huston; Hamilton Fish, Jr., first sergeant of Troop L, who was one of the early casualties in the Battle of Las Guasimas; Lieut Thomas W. Hall and Maxwell Keyes. both adjutants, and First Lieut. James R. Church. who acted as regimental surgeon during most of the campaign of the Rough Riders. Corp. George H. Doherty, Sergts. Henry Haywood and Marcus D. Russell, Race H. Smith, Yancy Kyle, Henry J. Haefner, William T. Santo and Oliver B. Norton, battle casualties all, also are there.

And only last year another headstone was placed in this historic spot. It to a simple wooden marker, bearing the words "Leonard Wood, Maj Gen. U. S. A."



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Editor It's only so-se. - Boston Magazine.



His Own Buffet

Policeman (to arrested suspect) -How do you account for all this silverware in your pocket? Prisoner-Well, you see, officer, we sin't got no sideboard at home. -- Boston Transcript.

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PASSES AWAY AT TEMPLE

Hedley people deeply sympathize with our fellow townsman. S. C. Bell, in the loss of his mother who passed away last Wednesday, June 20. She was a Bell county pioneer, having lived there fifty four years The following is taken from the Temple Daily Telegram of Thursday, June 21:

Mrs. Lucinda Lewellen Bell, age 78 years, died Wednesday af ternoon at her residence. 511 South Fourth street, after an ill ness of three days. She had lived here for 54 years.

Mrs Bell was born near Hunts ville, Scott county, Tenn., March MRS. WILLIE GOLDSTON 1.1850, and was married to Calvin Bell of Parmleysville, Ky., Jan, 13, 1870. They moved to Bell county, locating near what later became Temple. June 4. 1874. Her husband, Calvin Bell, preceded her to the grave Dec 13 1912. She had been a member of the Christian church for 35

> She is survived by nine chil dren, six sons and three daugh ters: G. W Bell, L B. Bell, Oscar Bell, X B Bell of Temple, Shelby C. Bell of Hedley, Jim Bell of Esta line; Mrs R. C Patillo of Temple, Mrs. W. J. Patillo of Caldwell, Mrs. G. W. Bevill of Coleman. A brother, Columbus Lewellen of Temple, also survives her. There are 59 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Patillo, 818 South Main street with Cled E Wallace officiating. Interment will be in the Little Flock cemetery.

Active pallbearers are George Bevill, Earl Patillo, Ernest Patille, Bidwin Bell, Wilbur Bell, Burl Beil. Henorary, Dr C L. Powers, H. W. Marberger, J W. Moseley, C. J. Irwin, L. B. Tom lin, Ed Crawford, Dan Oliver, Jamie Sawburger, G. W Brock. J M Ozier, Peyton Sims. N G Charlton, D. W. Tomlinson, D. C. Herndon, James Woods, and Payne Swan.

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S G. Adamson.

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Long of Graham visited here this week at the home of their brother, A. B. Long.

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G. L. Armstrong was a Hedley visitor from McLean Friday.

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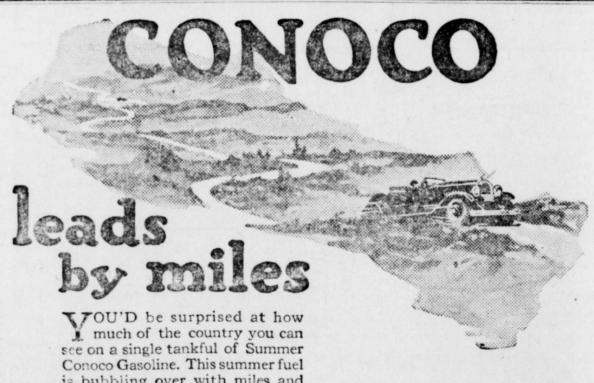
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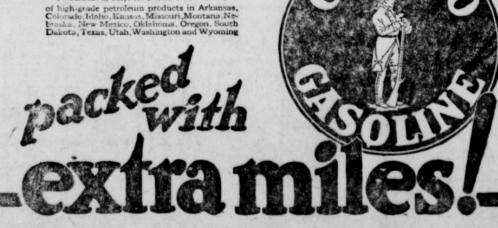
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Adjourns, Leaving Boulder Dam Unsettled-Notes of Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH a row in the senate that almost amounted to a riot, the first ession of the Seventieth congress came to an end. The quarrel was an incident of the insistent efforts of Senator Johnson of California and others to get action on the Boulder dam bill. Senators Ashurst and Hayden, with the help of Senator Blease, had conducted a successful filibuster for many hours and when the senate by a vote of 46 to 35 adopted a resolution for adjournment Johnson admitted defeat. "I have made the best fight of which I have been capable," he said. "I have been whipped; but, by Heaven, gentlemen, there is another day, and somebody else may be whipped on that day."

As a matter of fact. Johnson won to a certain extent, for the Boulder dam measure remained before the senate as unfinished business and as such will have the right of way when congress meets in December.

One most important bill failed of passage because of the filibuster. This was the administration naval construction measure authorizing the building of fifteen 10,000 ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The army bill empowering the secretary of war with arms manufacturers also went by the board. So both the navy and the army authorities are feeling rather sad. Two other big bills that were left stranded were the railroad consolidation bill, which was on the house calendar, and the Shipstead anti-injunction bill.

Among the thousand bills passed by congress in this session were the tax reduction bill, the flood control measare, the bill settling the alien property preblem, that for development of the merchant marine, and the bill for utilization of the plants at Muscle Shoals, which last named was expected to meet a "pocket veto" by the President. Other measures enacted previde for the extension of the Mississippi barge line to its tributaries. reduce postal rates, renew federal aid road appropriations for two additional years, and authorize a comprehensive forestry research program.

President Coolidge vetoed thirteen bills, chief of them being the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. Three bills were passed over the President's veto. One of these provided for the retirement of disabled emergency army officers, another increased pay of postal employees assigned to night work and the third increased allowances for fourth-class postmasters.

F THE leaders of the Middle West farmers can bring it about, there will be a great demonstration by agriculturists of that region at the Republican convention in Kansas City, for the purpose of forcing the party to recognize the claims of the farmers in its platform. A committee of representatives from fourteen states has been named to go there and impress on the convention that the "corn belt uprising" is more than talk and represents a serious peril to the Republican prospects in November. The romoters of this movement are nearall supportors of Lowden, Watson Curtis, and they are headed by M. Tobin of Vinton, Iowa. Talk connued of having thousands of farmers arch on the convention, but the fact at real agriculturists are mighty busy ith their barvesting at this time led the belief that there would be ore farm politicians than farmers in he proposed demonstration.

Naturally the Democrats were tak ing advantage of the situation, and Jesse Jones issued an invitation to the farmers to bring their troubles to the Houston convention, "We invite them to Houston to help write that platform (farm reilef), and we will invite them to Washington to help poss the legislation that affects them," he said. "Fortunately there is a better remedy than mere revolt-namely: o fresh allegiance to the Demo-

cratic party, which is the party of the I people, not of the privileged class. Marching on the Republican convention at Kansas City will be of no

Democratic platform builders realize that the party declaration on farm relief now overshadows in importance that on prohibition, and the party leaders are also considering the advisability of selecting a middle west erner to be running mate with Al Smith. Among the men talked of for this honor are Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska, Governor Bulow of South Dakota, Senator Hawes of Missouri and Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

JUST before it adjourned the house of representatives decided that It should investigate Presidential and congressional campaign expenditures and a committee of five was appointed and given \$20,000 to conduct the inquiry. The probers named are Leilbach of New Jersey, Newton of Minnesota and Nelson of Maine, Republicans; and Ragon of Arkansas and Black of New York, Democrats, The three Republicans are credited with being pro-Hoover and some senators thought the appointment of the committee was a move to help the secretary of commerce in his campaign. This was indignantly denied by Chairman Leilbach, who said he would not tolerate any favoritism in the inquiry.

THROUGHOUT the week earnest efforts were made to find General Nobile and his crew and the Italia which disappeared in the Arctic wastes on the way back to Spitzbergen, after sending out an SOS call by radio, The base ship Citta di Milano made short searching trips | Near East; and Turkey is freed from along the north coast of Spitzbergen. The weather was extremely unfavor able for the search. Meanwhile Lieut. Luetzow Holm, Norwegian flyer, was on his way to Spitzbergen with a naval hydroplane for the purpose of making an aerial hunt for the missing explorers; and other relief expeditions were in preparation.

Disaster overtook the national elimination balloon race which started from Pittsburgh, Pa. Soon after the fourteen big bags took the air a terrific storm arose which beat down all but three of the entries. Paul Evert was killed when lightning struck the army balloon No. 3, and Walter Morton aid on the Goodyear V. jumped to his death when a bolt hit that bag. W. T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear V, made a parachute leap and suffered a broken leg.

CHINESE Nationalists captured the important city of Paotingfu in their progress toward Peking, and on Thursday Marshal Chang Tso-lin ordered his troops on the Peking-Hankow railroad to fall back to Liuliho only twenty miles southwest of the capital. At Chang's headquarters it was asserted that the Northerners had not been defeated and that the retirement was due to the defection of the Eighth corps, Information reaching Tokyo was that Chang had decided to withdraw from Peking and that part of his troops already were moving to Mukden, Manchuria. The Japanese believed the Southerners would occupy l'eking very soon and that peace would then he restored because, they thought, the Nationalists would not go north beyond the Great Wall. Earlier in the week the Japanese Admiral Mudalda issued an order to both sides forbidding any naval engagement within twenty miles of specified northern China ports.

That the Nationalist government intends to retain Nanking as the capital even after Peking is taken was in dicated when its political council voted to create a branch of the council at Peking. This is in accord with the known wishes of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, but does not please the northern elements of the Nationalist

SERIOUS anti-Italian outbreaks oc curred in Yago-Slavia because the government was insisting on ratification of the Nettune treaty giving Italians the right to own land in Dal matia within thirty mlles of the Adriatic. This pact, in the opinion of its opponents, means that Italy would eventually control the entire Dalmation coast. The Serb police did their best to suppress the rloters, but much

Italian flag were grossly insulted. The Italians in Italian Dalmatia were not backward in retaliation, especially in Zaro where the Serb consul was beaten severely. The Italian minister at Belgrade was instructed to present a note to the Yugo-Slav government "requesting urgent satisfaction" for the attacks on Italians.

BY ORDER of Smetona and Waldemaras, dictators of Lithuania, that country has been given a new constitution, the French parliamentary system being radically changed. The President is to be elected for seven years instead of three, and parliament and the President are empowered to edit laws, confirm the hudget and make international treaties. The cabinet is responsible to parliament but is obliged to resign only after a three-fifths negative vote, which also is necessary to amend the constitution. Until now, a majority vote was sufficient to oust the cabi-The constitution also declares that Vilna is the capital of Lithuania. Vilna is now held by Poland.

MUSSOLINI is going steadily forward with his establishing of Italy's claims as the chief Mediterranean power. Last week he and Fuad Bey signed the treaty of conciliation. arbitration and neutrality between Italy and Turkey, and just before that a conference of the powers in Paris conceded italy's claims to participation on an equal basis in the government of Tangier. The treaty with Torkey, which was strongly opposed by Moscow, is expected to give Italy important commercial advantages in the fears of Italian aggression on the coast of Anatolia.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, following custom, delivered the Memorial day address on the Gettysburg battlefield before 25,000 persons gathered in the national cemetery there. Standing near the spot where President Lincoln made the immortal address 65 years ago, Mr. Coolidge uttered an earnest plea for the outlawing of war, warmly indorsing the proposals on that line made by Secretary of State Kellogg to the great powers. Though not decrying measures for national protection, and upholding what has been done and is being done by our armed forces in Haiti, Nicaragua and China, the President developed at con siderable length his theory that his economic policies are more productive of preparedness for war than is the provision of large armaments. He expressed satisfaction in the fact that the United States always has been preparing, not for war, but for peace In discussing government he took : at congress and its passage of the McNary-Haugen farm bill. "The chief temptations to go be-

yond the bounds which the people have set arise in legislatures," the to be in the public interest, they oftentimes manifest a disposition to exceed their constitutional authority. Such action is a larceny of power. Responsibility for it cannot be evaded by the weak plea to let the law be passed and the courts can decide its constitutionality.

Returning to Washington, Mr. Coolas president of the American Red Cross, laid the corner stone of that organization's new building dedicated to the sacrifices and services of American women in the World war. Chief Justice Taft presided at the ceremony and Secretary of War Da vis accepted the memorial on behalf

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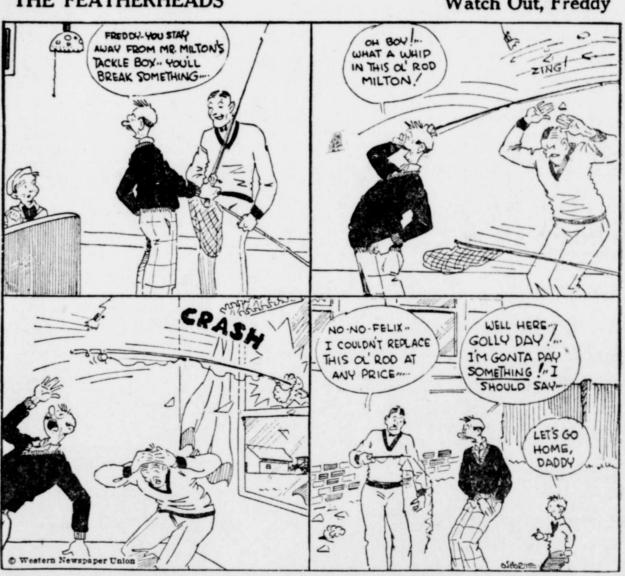
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"I'm anticoeducation, and the other day a lady took me to task about it She said:

"'Sir Thomas, you ought to be ashamed to say that sex won't let male and female students work together. Anticoeducation indeed!" "'Oh, well,' said I, 'I'm no anti

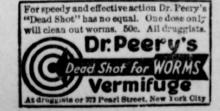
when it comes to the greatest coeducational institution in the world' "'Yes,' said she. 'And what co-

educational institution is that!'

"'Marriage, ma'am,' I answered."



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RAISING TURKEYS IN CONFINEMENT

America's great holiday bird is get-Eng ready to strut again in the Midin the woods that stretched up and season. down the Mississippi valley. As he were brought into the barnyard and and flounces are almost synonymous an attempt was made to tame them so they could be handled as chickens are today.

But disease drove them out. Then came the apparently erroneous theory that turkeys were delicate and could not be raised successfully unless they were given an open range where they could get plenty of exercise and catch grasshoppers and bugs. That theory has been disproved.

It is now known that turkeys can be successfully raised in close confinement. This may change the entire system so that in the future the laying, brooding and marketing season can be greatly lengthened. Turkeys may eventually be produced almost the year around and be brought in fresh from the farm every month in the year. Instead of turkey raisers marketing practically all of their surplus birds at Thanksgiving and Christ mas holiday seasons, as they do at the present time, they will be able to furnish fresh ones winter and summer.

The production of squab turkeys. weighing from eight to ten pounds, on a year around basis may be developed in the future. It is at least made possible through the use of artificial incubators and brooders and the development of the confinement method of handling the birds. Breeders will have to change the laying habits of the turkey hen just as the poultrymen did with the chicken ben

June Chicks as Easily Reared as Early Birds

June-hatched chicks are no more delicate than those hatched during the early part of the year, although some

poultry-keepers think they are. What makes them more difficult to rear without loss in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is that they are run over ground that has been occupied by

broods of chicks for months past. You'll find the June chicks go ahead without mishap if only you'll give them a piece of fresh ground-ground that hasn't been used for any kind of fowls for four or five months. If you haven't much space you'll maybe find this difficult to manage, but failing grass land there is no reason why you shouldn't turn them out onto a piece of "turned" soil.

Test to Find When Eggs

Will Become Fertile

A test conducted in Canada shed some light on the question of how soen after the male is introduced eggs times tiny rosebuds are scattered over become fertile. In this test five days the flounces, for the younger girls. after the introduction of the male half the eggs were fertile. On the seventh day 70 per cent of the eggs were fer- fects are attained by covering very

Another test was conducted to see how long the eggs remained fertile after the male was removed. For the first four days 70 per cent were fertile. On the seventh, half of the eggs were fertile. On the tenth day after the removal of the male all were in-

Poultry Facts

Ask your county agent about the

confinement method of growing chicks.

Feeding and housing of hens are the most important factors affecting the hatchability of eggs. As a whole grain in the scratch

feed, wheat is a very useful feed. It can be ground and used in the mash with good results.

If a turkey hen settles upon a suitable place to make her nest she should not be disturbed, but it is best to remove the eggs every day, lerving w china egg in the nest.

All notions of the warm house should be abundoned and a house built along lines that will furnish the best shelter . . .

As soon as the ducklings are all hatched, pick up the hen mother by the feet, hang head downward and ruffle The feathers before dusting well with insect powder.

Cannibalism among young chicks usually starts either from idleness or lack of a proper ration. Be sure chicks are fed properly and then keep them busy at all times.

Fine sand is best for the floor of the brooder house. The sand should be clean, sharp and sifted for young chicks.

Overcrowding the young chicks will ause heavy losses. Each four chicks should have at least one square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

Toe picking and cannibalism are common poultry worries. The cause is crowding too many chicks together under one hover, or an unbalanced

BILLOWY TULLE FOR THE PARTY: ATTIRE FOR BEACH AND BATHING

WANT to look your prettiest at the next party, Miss Sweet Sixteen and Miss Debutante? Fashion's advice is to wear tulle. For the summer bride seeking the loveliest of wedding gowns? Paris decrees billowy. filmy youthful tulle. For the brides die West just as his proud ancestor maids? The mode favors tulle in tovedid years ago. The wild gobbler was by pastel shades. There is no doubt once monarch of the feathered family about the popularity of tulie this

At the mention of tulle, the ming

Not all fashion parades take place on avenue and boulevard, or along spotlighted runways in spacious salons. No indeed! For a staging of the colorful, the unique, the fascinating, nothing can eclipse the brilliancy of the scene which will be presented at any one of America's famous bathing beaches this summer

It is very apparent, judging from 'what's new" in bathing and beach togs, that the ensemble theme is playdisappeared from the timber, turkeys invariably visions flounces, for tulle ing a tremendously important part in the styling of by-the-sea modes. Fur



A Billowy Party Dress.

from the stylist's point of view. And | thermore gay prints are more conspicuthat is exactly what the party-going. dance-loving world is wearing this summer-flounced tulle frocks. White for the bride, of course, but for bridesmaids and others of the social set, every hue of the rainbow.

The model in the picture is typical of the filmy, fluffy tulle gowns which are lending their ethereal beauty to the evening mode. The irregular silhouette of the hemline, which you see here, is a styling generally adopted for the tulle-flounced skirt. The satio bodice, being handsomely beaded, imparts a formal air. Many of the simor tulle fracke are styled with entin which shows no trimming, except costume flowers at the shoulder. Some-

While the wider flounces are most often employed, some very quaint eftile, and the per cent of fertility re- full skirts with myriads of wee ruffles mained fairly constant at this figure. At a recent smart wedding the skirts

ously present than ever and they are expressing themselves in decidedly modern terms of color and design.

Futuristic, modernistic, cubistic, call it what you will, at any rate the fabrics of which beach and bathing ap parel is made trend just that way The materials are bizarre as imagination can conjure them, a fact clearly demonstrated in the accompanying illustration, which is of a bathing outfit featuring an ensemble which includes beach robe and kerchief-cap to match.

Many there are who remain loyal to the knitted swimming suit. Advance showings emphasize the sm all black, unrelieved save for the flam boyant beach robe, worn with it, with its matching accessories, thus again carrying out the ensemble theme Black with white ranges next choice. then flame, matrix, green, venetian scarlet or navy with white.

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Ensemble Bathing Outfit.

with inch-and-a-half ruffles. These ruffles were repeated on the large bats. The gowns of the four brides maids were in tones of green, blue pink and yellow.

Not only is the tulle frock for eveaing fashlanable in the lighter shades and white. A very handsome formal gown is as apt to be made of black. ration—lack of protein and green stuff | chestnut orown or navy tulle

of the bridesmaids' dresses were solid | which a one-piece suit affords, there are handsome models which simulate the two-piece style although in reality they are knit all in one. These feature a deep cut armhole, with supporting strap and a low cut back, for the striped upper, combined with a solid color for the trunks. The close-fitting cap which protects the hair is in solid color for the trunks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 1918. Western Newspaper Union.

Chance Brought Wild Rice to United States

Rice came to America by accident. In the year 1694 a rice-laden vessel from Madagascar bound for Liverpool put in to Charleston harbor in a raging storm. The captain, noting that the land and soil near Charleston resembled that where the rice was grown. gave the governor of the colony a handful, telling him that it might grow if planted, relates the Washington

The governor planted the rice and several months later harvested the first crop ever grown in America. Since that time rice has steadily advanced until now it is a leading product of the Southern states. It first spread into Georgia from the Carolinas, and with the beginning of the Civil war it entered Louisiana, now the leading rice state of the Union. It gradually found its way to Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and, fina! ly into Arkansas. Later its cultiva tion was tried with success in Cali

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Sees Jazz as Empire's Nero Nero and his fiddle were no more deadly than the saxophone and its companions, according to Sir Henry Coward, a prominent English divine Luxury and vulgar pleasure seeking. he says, brought Rome down into the dust, and jazz, he declares, is trend ing that way because it is taking the minds of the people away from high thinking and spirituality. Besides, dark-skinned races that hold the whites in awe will cease to think of the European as a superman, and when that state of mind comes to pass England's hold on its myriad subjects in Asia and Africa will be broken once for all, Sir Henry boldly proclaims.

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The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By MUCH PENDEXTER

. Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army un-der General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a French-man, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to Eu-ropean warfare, tails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, Indian chief, and they set out. On the way they fall in with a typical backwoodsman, Balsar Cromit, who joins them. The party encounters a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie Dinwold, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond saves her from ster delivers his message to Croghan, Young Col George Washington rescues Brond from bullying English soldiers. worsts a bully in a fight, and finds Elsie Dinwold. Brond is on a scouting expedition to

CHAPTER III-Continued

-9-He had been the officer; now he was the friend. Lowering his voice and smiling genially be said:

"I know how you dislike discipline Webster. Forest-running makes a man that way. I have presented the matter to General Braddock and it's his wish you go at once. But, as soon as he gets a grasp on all conditions here, he will insist all scouts be under military discipline. So it's well you go

"Immediately. There is a young woman in camp, who has been mas querading as a man. Her sex has been discovered by the wagoners They may say she is a French spy She is Elsie Dinwold, of Great cove She was driven from the valley the day I left there on the charge she is a witch. I vouch for her as a poor unfortunate young woman and

thoroughly loyal to the colonies." "She shall not be molested. But there are too many women in camp already. I wish you good tuck. I would like to go with you, only I'd never pass as a Frenchman."

I hastened to the Iroquois camp and found Round Paw smoking and talking with George Croghan The Onon daga was quick to respond when I promised action. We secured a small bag of meal and some extra arrow. beads for flints, for I ever considered them better than the imported article

As we traveled the ancient path the Onondaga Informed me Major Chapman had taken his road builders over Will's mountain, a most foolish choice and one that would cause great waste of time and much hardship. Colonel Washington could have designated a much better road, as could any of Braddock's scouts had their advice been sought.

It was near sunset by the time we had covered tive miles, and as my haste to depart had been to avoid being called back and hampered by any military instructions, we were free to camp and take it leisurely I built a tire while Round Paw was perching s turkey. While we were broiling our supper a tall lanky figure blundered into the light. It was Balsar Cromit

"Been chasing you tellers," he in formed us.

"How is this, Balsar?" I sternly demanded. "You're a wagoner, and your place is back in camp. We are out on a scout."

"It I ain't wanted. I can scoul alone," he replied, displaying his meaningless grin. "Wild timber enough for all of us to scout in But I'll be mortally dinged if I'll stick on the creek and eat salt meat while the thief who stole my rifle is loose to hunt for fresh meat."

"Some one stole your rifle?" "If we lick the French as surtain as that there rife has been stole, then the French are everlastingly walloped this very minute. The thief lit out ahead of you fellers. Come round the

mountain by this path." The Onondaga caught only fragments of Cromit's talk and asked me to repeat it. After I did so, he ad-

vised: "Let the bone-breaking man come with us. If we meet a bear he shall show how strong his hands are against claws."

"All right, Balsar; you're one of us. but I'll not be responsible for the con sequences once you get back to the army. But 'tis a pity you haven't a gun.'

"'Il have a mighty pert one when ov thaul that dinged thief. I knew b | luck was coming when I dreamed Ant witch-girl. Consard ber!"

CHAPTER IV

The Cabin

The Onondaga aroused us shortly after sunrise and whispered to me: "Men come. Hide."

We took to cover and after a fer minutes one of them came into view

and halted on beholding the ashes of the banks of unnamed creeks, to perour campfire. He teaned on his rifle and after a bit of glancing about sounded a low whistle. This was a

signal that brought others to his side.

At first glance I thought them to be Indians, but as we observed their un kempt hair, the manner of their waik their long rifles and fur bats, we knew them to be white men. There were ten of them and their leader was as dark as a negro. All were dressed like Indians. Besides a rifle each carried an ax as well as a knife at his belt. My second thought was that they must be Frenchmen, who always imitated their red companions in dress, and thus endeared themselves to the in dian. I was lining the leader with my rifle and was about to order him to



There Was None on the Frontier Who Had Not Heard of Black Jack, the Indian Killer

drop his gun when the first man to break through the timber kneeled by the fire-stones, thrust his hands into the ashes, quickly withdrew them, and announced:

"Still bot. Burnin not more'n two hours ago." "Look about," harshly commanded

the lender. Before they could move I called out:

"Who are you men?" None of them appeared to move a muscle until the leader slowly turned

"White men." But this was scarcely sufficient, for

his head in our direction and tersely

answered:

the times were ticklish. So I said: "It you're the right kind of white men, we're glad to see you. If you are the wrong kind, you will go to Will's creek with us."

"Will's creek is where we're bound for, to help Gineral Braddock whip the French and Injuns. So show

yourselves." There were along every border certain small bands of while men who had reverted to savagery, and who waged war on all decent people. Motioning for my companions to remain in hiding I stepped into the small opening, and said;

"We're scouts for Braddock's army Now talk to me with belts,"

The last speaker again spoke, say ing, and civilly enough: "Our cap o here is 'Black Jack of

the Juniata. We go to help Gineral Braddock "

There was none on the frontier who had not heard of Black Jack, the Indian killer. His family had been murdered by the red men while he was away on a hunting trip On return ing to the ruins of his little cabin he had vowed to devote the remainder of his life to exterminating the race From Florida to New York province his came was known, and many the story was related about him and his never-ending quest for revenge. The ladians attributed much sorcery to him and no longer considered him a mere buman being. Too many dead red men had been found on trail and

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mit of an ordinary hugan status.

As guides, scouts and riflemen, these ten men were worth a thousand blun daring regulars when it came to deep forest fighting. They would find their own food and be incapacitated neither by cold nor neat. I congratulated General Braddock for having such woodsmen serving him. I was worried over one problem their coming had created, however. For the Onondaga't benefit I called out:

"Keep back." "Who be you telling in Iroquois to keep back'?" rumbled Captain Jack. his dark eyes seeking to search out

the thicket behind me. "An Indian friend of mine who hates the French," I told him. "You stand should be so minded. General Brad dock needs your help sorely, but he has many Iroquois in his camp."

"His Injuns are safe. So's yours," was the slow response.

"Cromit, come forward," I called The red-head crawled through the bushes, all his teeth showing. Stand ing behind me he drawled:

"The Onondaga is a quarter-mile away by this time." "Your injun is safe so long as he scouts against the French," growled

Captain Jack. Cromit eved him with kindling in terest and said:

"You look mighty busky, mister. Do you ever rassle?"

The swarty killer turned a gloomy glance upon my friend, then said to

"Your Injun's safe when with you or in Braddock's camp. We knew Croghan had some froquois there. But when we meet a redskip alone in the woods we never ask to see his road dock? He can't know anything about

injuns and their natur'." to be under military rule"

shoulders in disgust. "We don't want dertaking alone. We live and fight in our own is how they go about it:

help him." quirtinet would accept them on their tire. Round Paw was there.

Cromit chuckled: "The Injun never budged a inch. I ited like Tophet when I said he'd run away."

We made our breakfast of brofled squirrels and then pushed on. We crossed Savage run, scarcely more than a rivulet, and camped on Little meadows with the rugged slope of Meadow mountain behind us. So bet we had found no fresh signs of Indians. but during the morning of the gext day we came upon the scalped re mains of a warrior. I pronounced him to be a Twightwee, but Round Paw insisted:

"Jonontady Hagas!" (meaning the dead man was a Huron).

The Onondaga said death had been caused by a small builet, and he avcepted my theory that the Black Hunter and his men had bagged the

Scouting farther on we came to the remains of a fresh camptire. It was not more than a night old and it was too large for an Indian to have lighted Nor could I attribute it to the Black Hunter's band, for Captain Jack and his men would make a blaze after the Indian fashion.

The Onondaga was puzzled, for it placed a third party near the scene of the killing. My friend requested Cro mit and me to stay by the charren sticks while he investigated more closely. Before setting forth he examined the spot most patiently and finally announced:

"One man. Long gun." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Dog Formally Tried for Stealing Chicken

wear themselves out on, but one thing that does not annoy them is the trial of dogs for committing the crime of stealing chickens. Racine, the great French poet and dramatist, whom w? loosely think of today as a placid soul living in a placid age, satirized such a trial in his day.

He portrayed the case of a dog accused of stealing and eating a capon which had been scheduled to adorn somebody's dinner table. Racine paints a ludicrous picture in his play, "Les Plaideurs," which means the attorneys. literally "pleaders," of the dog before the court. The lawyers are as windy as ever they should be in such a case. the judge as doggedly intent on impartiality. The dog is condemned to is a variety distinct from seed flux

Today the satirists have plenty to the galleys, although what he would do in the galleys is a subject of won der. Perhaps be was sentenced to be a mascot. But the lawyer for the dog hits upon the idea of bringing before the court the dog's sons and daughters, a litter of pupples, "poor children that would be rendered orphans. The judge is touched by this scene. for he also has children. The outcome of the case is not related. Probably the dog was "simply knocked or the head,"-Kansas City Star.

> Two Varieties of Flax The cultivation of flax for fiber and the cultivation of flax for seed or oll are two distinct industries. Fiber flag

YONDER By T. T. Maxey

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The Keystone State's Capitol FOR massiveness of construction and outstandingness in its home town. Harrisburg, the impressive capitol of Pennsylvania, ranks high among the beautiful capitols of America. Dedicated in 1906, the cost of building, furnishings and equipment was more than

A description prepared by the state librarian relates: "The capitol building is 520 feet long, 254 feet wide and 272 feet high. It covers two acres of ground and is half a mile in circumference. It is largen than St. Paul's enthedral, for the building of which Sir Christopher Wrenn was knighted It is longer than Westminster abbey The building contains 475 rooms. The dome, which has been called "the heart of the capitol," weighs 52,000,000 pounds. Every country in the world contributed material for the construction and furnishing of the building to chance of harming him it you and the most famous artists in the world devoted their talents to making !: beautiful."

Each of the great main entrance bronze doors were cast in one piece and weigh a ton. The governor's reception room is 72 by 27 feet. The senate chamber is 95 by 80 feet. The house of representatives is larger and even more ornate. The stained glass witdows in both are celebrated examples of the art. The great paintings which ornament both tegislative balls

have called forth anstinted praise. In the dome are set the memorable words of Penn, the tounder of the state: "There may be room there for such a holy experiment. For the nations want a precedent. And my God will make it the seed of a nation That an example may be set up to the nations. That we may do the thing that is trely wise and just,"

. . . Continental Slippage

CERTAIN errors disclosed in longi-tudinal records have given rise to nelts. We shoot. How is this Brad suspicion that this continent may have slipped or skidded sidewise Naval observatory officials, determined to "General Braddock is a drill-master, solve this puzzling problem, have came away from the camp so's not worked out a plan of procedure Lead ing governments tocated on other con-"He puts folks ender orders, eh?" tinents have become interested and And Captain Jeck shrugged his big joined in this most extraordinary un-

any pay or rations. We're going to A big job. And yet a comparatively Will's creek because Croghan's there simple one! The process is termed All we ask of Braddock is to be let world longitudinal letermination This

way. We'll have our own way if we For a period of 60 days powerful wireless stations owned by the co-op He jerked his head toward the val- erating governments, and stations in tey path and his men fell in behind California. China and Africa, forming him and the ten of them passed from a world girdle, sent out frequent time our sight. Invaluable as they would signals, each at carefully predeter be to Braddock in guarding against mined times. Meanwhile, leading obsurprise attacks. I doubted it that servatories in America and Europe radio-broadcast accurate time signals own terms. As they vanished through All such signals received were pains the green wall I turned back to the takingly recorded by all interested parties. After making proper allow ances for necessary tapsed time in the process of signal transmission and syn chronizing all records, the tabulated result of the combined record, time scientists declare, should disclose whether America has slipped and, it

so, which way and how far. If it develops that continental slip page has occurred, those engaged in the work hold out no hope and in fact have no plan for forcing the continent back to its former position. It shall have to remain right where they find it to be. They do point out, however that the finding will enable the inter ested governments to correct their official maps and longitudinal records and eliminate the uncertainty which has prevailed, all of which will be of Immeasurable value from astronomica and longitudinal standpoints. @ 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

Cotton in Auto Tires

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Mummy Still in Tomb

The mummy of King Tut-Apkb Amen was removed by Mr. Carter, un der the permission of the Egyptian authorities, to the museum of t'airo for exhibition purposes. The inside of the golden coffin, the golden mask. with the shroud or pull, were also ex hibited for a time and then Mr. Carter replaced the mammy in the sarcopha gus or outside case in the tomb Oe tober 31, 1927,

The Way to Wealth

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Expensive Laugh

It is mighty pleasant to raise s hogh and to tingle to the applause of one's wit, says the modern phi tosopher, but there is no surer way of rousing the hate of that wit's butt -American Magazine.

IsTHIRTY the Love Deadline.

H. L. Mencken has been a head liner for a long time. After establishing a record for himself on the Baltimore Sun. he went to New York, and in company with George Jean Nathan conducted the magazine Smart Set, establishing a new school of poignant American humor. At present he is editor of the American Mercury, a magazine venture which is proving a tremendous success. His books, mostly of an ironical nature, are widely read. He is one of the most popular journalists in America. He is unmarried, but has always held interesting views of malrimony.

By H. L. MENCKEN

Doctor Durant's observation that no rational man ever falls in love after thirty is surely not new. I printed it in a book called "In Defense of Women" ten or twelve years ago. Nor was it new when I printed it. You will find it, if you search hard enough in Slakespeare, and Shakespeare, I have no doubt, borrowed it from an Italian who had cabbaged it from the Greeks.

But, like all other truths, it is not to be taken too literally. I have seen men of thirty-five magnificently in love, and full of a fine, herce pride in the fact. But these same men also wrote poetry, and believed that a conple of quinine pills, taken before go ing to bed, would cure a cold in other words, they were excessively roteantie, which is to say, balmy Durant, I suppose, referred to more rational fellows, as I did in my book. and the Greeks long before either of us. Such rational fellows can no mere fall in love, in the full romontic sense, than a dry congressman can resist a drink. Their very incapacity for it, indeed, is one of the chief proofs of their rationality.

For this romantic love, when all is said and done, is simply nonsense, and hence not worth much mourning. Its cause, I am informed by agents in the medical colleges, is an ebullition of the hormones; its effects are indistinguishable from those of a somewhat prolonged and injudicious jag. The victim, looking at black, sees white. The lady who has knocked him off, seen through his glazed eyes, becomes an amalgam of Florence Nightingale, Marie Antoinette, Lola Montez, Edith Cavell, Grace Darling and the tenth and best wife of Belshazzar, king of Babylon, His view of her, in the sight of all other persons, he marries her, he commonly finds that it is painfully erroneous. Very few early marriages are genuinely happy. They may last, but so do gallstones last. I add politely that what is pain for the gander is probably

agony for the goose. But though the romantic love described in the works of the standard poets is thus mainly a function of youth, and cannot survive into actual maturity. I see no reason why a man sliding into the forties should not marry satisfactorily, and make a good husband. His illusions may be gone. but if the lady he claps his eye on is really charming there may be a great many soothing realities. The plato fact is that many females of the hyman species are lovely, and that their loveliness survives even the harshest of spotlights. They make pretty pictures, especially when competently made up. They have nimble wits, and are amusing. They know how to be agreeable. They are tolerantly cynical, and do not expect too much either of God or of man. I can easily imagine even the most hard-boiled at men falling for such a wench. In fact, I have seen them fall-and observed them bappy afterward.

This, to be sure, is not romantic love. It is not idealistic. It sees nothing that is not actually there. But, as I say, what is there may be very charming. If it is, then it is apt to last. For charm is almost as durable as gallstones. It is no more a function of mere youth than it is a figment of illusion. The genuinely charming woman remains charming at sixty. She can no more fade, in any real sense, than a diamond can fade. It is not necessary to fall in love with such a woman in order to appreciate her. Appreciating her is a function, not of the hormones, but of the higher cerebral centers. In other words, it is a function of men beyond thirty-five.

As for women, I don't believe that they ever fall in love at all. They are far too intelligent to do it. When one hears of a woman falling wildly in love with a movie actor, or a gypsy violinist, or the curate of the parish. one simply hears of a woman who is trying to bring the darling of her heart to terms. Let him show the proper signs of disturbance, and she will promptly forget poor Jack Gilpert. No woman above the intellectual grade of a calvaryman or a cockroach ever yields berself completely romantic Illusion. In even the pretriest fellow, when she has looked at him seriously, she sees a good husband.

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sight is not keen. "The Maine commissioner of game advises hunters to use a beavy rifle in bear bunting, nothing less than the 30-30. The .25 caliber fails to deliver a blow with enough shock to put a bear down for keeps. He says that only an average of one out of four bear hit by Maine hunters is secured, and many of the wounded animals undoubtedly die later and are wasted. It is generally a waste of ammunition to hit a bear anywhere except through the shoulder or head. A body shot will not stop them."

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ness. Group Captains. Pacline Caldwell, Planist. R. W. Alewine, Cherister. Peggy Caldwell, Reporter.

If you are not "lined ap" with any young people's union, we building Sunday evening at 7:30 Good Comeay. 10c 30c. at the Baptist church. See the program on page six of this

Clifford Allison is spending a few days visiting in Fort Worth and other points in that part of

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OBITUARY

Jeff Davis Acord was bern May 28, 1895, in Jack county. Texas. He departed this life Thursday midnight, June 21, at A narille, Texas. He lived at the place of his birth until twenty two years of age, when he married Lora Kelley and moved to Hedley where he lived six years. Here he was baptized into the Baptist church by Bro. D. R. Wade in the year 1919. The remainder of his life was spent in the vicinity of Clarendon,

He is survived by his two sons, Troy, aged ten, Kelley Frank, welcome you to join us. Come with a dog that acts like a man aged three, and his wife, Lera and study about real character and fights like a demon. Also a Also his mother, Mrs. P. M. Asord, two sisters, Mrs W. P Johnson of Hedley and Mrs. L. D. Lamkin of Oklahoma City, and three brothers, Monroe of Clarendon, Lloyd of Santa Ana, Cal , and Glenn of Medley.

> The remains were interred in the Rowe Cemetery, Medley, af riage that goes smash, and how ter services in the First Baptist McClung of Clarendon, assisted by Rev. C B Brooks of Hediey and Rev King of Wellington

The love and affection of a multitude were shown by floral contributions and their presence at the service. Relatives coming from a distance were: Mrs G W. weman held by marriage bands Kelley, Mr Andy Kelley, Wichita set with diamonds Also Gartoon Falls; W. C Keiley, Dallas; V R. Cooper, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs J. C. Acord, son, Clayton, and laughter, Myrtle, Marlow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Robt H Seath, Perrin; Mrs. J. H Waiters and son, Ruthford, Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. R A. Mitchell, Mrs Winnie Py ... Mrs. N. Y A birthday party was given at Guthrie and Bill Gaither, Pan-

City. In the midst of the deep grief Blankenship, Opal and Jewell of the wife, mother and relatives, Grimsley, Ruby and Zey Frons- there comes the comfort from barger, Annie May Curtis, May the fact that faith in Christ was Opal and Goldie Dickson, Bobbie the dominant trait in the life of Raymond and Edgar Storseth, the deceased. He was converted Gennette and Melba Cooper, Ila when he was twenty years of age May Kyser, Paul Cuiwell, Jessie and his Christian life was not only a clear profession but a continuous demonstration of love for his fellowman for Christ's sake. He was conscious in his Lights, gas and water Inquire last illness and continually talked of his departure to be with his father and those who had preceded him in death. To bis mother and loved ones at his with me to the banks of the river. can't you see? I must leave you now, but it will be great to be with Dad" Then with his last remaining thoughts and words he prayed that God would keep and help his mother in her grief. and for his wife that she might have Divine comfort in her distress and grief, and God's belp in raising his two fatherless

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