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at Claude last week.

The Floyd county School Fair more than ten cents each. was attended 1208 students and the Panhandle has held success- with flattering prospects for an class and in spite of the fact that the term was cut to eight Is Nearing lastic Meets this spring.

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recently in Mineral Wells.

home near Lakeview last week. rillo are installing a "wading port Friday night. county for nearly twenty-five city park

Major Duffel of Claude who is years and was a highly respect following:

to Mies Virginia Leabetter a nineteen number attraction Newton, Odessa Snith, Ethel of Waco on Friday of last week. this summer, besides a lecture Stockton, Sallie Lou Haynes. A class of twenty five were by William Jennings Bryan. Lillie Hudgins and Eunice Bulnitated into the M. W. A. lodge Tickets for the entire season are lock; Messrs. Evan Sitter, Kel being sold at \$2.50, or a little by Patterson, Elvin McClain

The Glazier Review reports and Chas. Cousins. patrons. Almost every county in wheat in excellent condition

The city council of Floydada Higgins will vote on a \$75,000 ful school year from every

The Matador Bapist church fore. has subscribed \$4,000 for the J. C. Lowe, a prominent news- completion of the girl's dormi-

#### Graduating Exercises

On Friday evening of last week a fairly large crowd bravd the rain and mud assembled at the school auditorium to witless the graduating exercises of he 1915-16 class, which, by the way, is the largest class ever graduating from a local school, here being six boys and eleven cirls. White linen middy blouse uits were worn by the girls.

The evening exercises were pened by a violin solo and piato obligato by Evan L. Sitter and Miss Eunice Bullock, after which the entire company sang their class song.

Hon. S. E. Boyett then introuced the speaker of the even ing, Hon. Newton P. Willis of Canadian, who addressed the graduating class. Mr. Willis' enviable reputation as an orator was adequately sustained in his masterful address which held the close attention of his audi tors for nearly an hour. Com bining his exquisite phrasing with a splendid delivery and interspersing the whole with a fund of valuable advice and counsel his remarks made an indellible impression upon the minds of his audience that will be of lasting benefit to them in the years to come.

At the close of his address he delivered the diplomas to the

Misses Mable Watkins, Alma Joe Glass, Johnnie Back and

Thus closes the last chapter On May 13th the citizens of months, it was a most success standpoint and one that will will employ the city scavenger road bond. There is little doubt stand out clearly in the long list of successful terms gone be

paper man of Panhandle died tory at Wayland college at Plain she eloped with John Riddle 66 from Wills point. Texas, and W. H. Roberts died at his The Women's Clubs of Ama- they were married in Shreve

He had been a resident of Hall pool" for the children in the eloping that the bride's children hundred feet and is built of brick objected.

### Board Elects Teachers

The local school board met in called session Monday evening for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the school term just closed and laying their plans for the next session Numerous matters of minor in portance were discussed and the employing of teachers was gor over carefully with the result that the following were offere their places for the next term

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Potts. W. W. Wilson.

T. N. Holloway Miss Minnie Foster. Miss Fannie Boyle.

A. N. Henson. So far they have made no announcement as to how many of these will accept the work, but the fact that they have been recalled for another year is substantial testimony to the splendid satisfaction these teachers

Another matter that demand. ed the attention of the Board was the hundred dollar donation offered by the Mothers Club for the purpose of helping defray the expense of the last month of school. In view of the fact that sufficient funds were available without the hundred dollars some thought the club should be allowed to retain their money and use it for the purpose of buying laboratory and other e ble to affiliate with the higher institutions of the state. After discussing the matter at length the board decided that in so much as the money had been subscribed for a certain purpose

# Completion

it should be paid, and they voted

to insist on this action.

The new garage building be ing erected by A. B. Garden-Mrs. Jane Benefield at the hire on the west side of Main age of 81 is a blushing bride street is rapidly pearing com pletion and will be ready for occupancy within a short time. This handsome new building They gave as thier reason for covers a space of forty by one tile and face brick. The roof is a novel structure for which Mr. Gardenhire claims authorship built of two by four lumber braced diagonally with one by four slats. While each span reaches the entire tifty feet a cross the building without center brace, yet the manner of its construction makes it perfectly rigid and capable of holding up the weight of a heavy roof with out the least danger of sagging in the middle.

The front will be of plate glass and the rear wall will also be well lighted. Mr. Gardenhire expects to begin the equipment of the garage as soon as the building is completed.

#### S. B. Morse Breaks Arm.

On Friday afternoon of last week S. B. Mose had the misfortune of having his left arm broken at the wrist. A crowd of children were playing in the Morse barn and in some way he fell fom a swing with the above result. The arm has been badsults are in evidence.



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ingers sought and found the weapon. me.' While he was listening with the out- Truly, the heavens had fallen and

al into halves. With one of them he on pointedly:

Johnson and draw him aside.

ffin; I'd have to swear positively thing." it, you know, and I couldn's do Griswold was sitting up again, and sist the temptation to strike back. r your corroborative evidence; it of self-possession. tht make me see a resemblance braith recovers; he's your man."

t to get away from Bainbridge .lly; but when it was done, and was crossing the little triangular t which filled the angle between business squares and the laketing residence streets, he was ating profusely, and the departing

me middle of the park he stopped, put me in such a false position." sed the pistol from his pocket,

e in the walk-border. With the you haven't set the dogs on me?" base for an anvil and the loosd flung it away.

ows whom I shall be temptnext!" he groaned; and the fit was still unnerving him went on to keep the appointmade by Charlotte Farnham.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Dust and Ashes.

full moon, blood-red from the of forest fires far to the eastwas rising over the Wahaska when Griswold unlatched the gate Frankam inclosure and passed iv up the walk.

ice the summoning note had od the urgencies, he was not surto find the writer of it awaitis coming on the vine-shadowed In his welcoming there was a

mingling of constraint and imace, and he was moved to marvel Farnham's outlook upon life, the of view of the ideally well bal-, was uniformly poiseful and selfted, and he was wondering if resh entanglement were threatwhen she motioned him to a I placed her own chair so that

rom the sitting-room winleave her in the shadow. my note?" she began.

came while I was away otel, and the regular trip rake was the first conveycatch. Am I late?" was qualified. "That re-

s a hesitant panse, and ent on: "Do you know why away." not definitely."

s hoping you would know; it nake it easier for me. You owe inal thing?" ething, Mr. Griswold."

e you a great deal," he admitmly. "It is hardly putting it ng to say that you have made rt of my work possible which otherwise have been impos-

o't mean that," she dissented. uch of cool scorn. "I have no ambition to figure as a charwever admirable, in a book. ation doesn't lie in the litld, t is real—and personal. s the ave been carefully only.

o sudden and so me that Griswold

ce to you?" he protestwould not let him go on. first, I thought it was -your coming to

| what spirit of reckless bravado, be- that the man who is coming is the-After the introduction to Johnson the decision apparently without any you the money. As soon as I heard his hand had gone mechanically to his consideration for me; without any that, I began to try to find you." coat pocket. The demon at his ear thought of the embarrassments and Griswold did not tell her that the

ward ear to Bainbridge's cheerful rem- the solid earth was reeling! Griswold ka," she asserted. "The teller can niscences, the little minutiae were are lay back in the deep lounging chair identify you, and the detective will anging themselves; he saw where and fought manfully to retain some give him the opportunity. That is the miracle, of course. I don't know, broffin would step, and was careful to little hold upon the anchorings. Could doubtless what he is waiting for." nark that none of the hystanders this be his ideal, the woman whom yould be in range. He would wait un- he had set so high above all others in a run for it? Is that why you sent for Il there could be no possibility of the scale of heroic faultlessness and me?" nissing; then he would fire-from the sublime devotion to principle? And "It is. You are tempting fate by cial third at the hotel dinner table, the embarrassment it was causing her? ready money-• teller picked up his hand-bag and Before he could gather the words for Griswold laughed. It had gone be- That's a horrible thing to make me

which he was being subjected. it more and more impossible for me to ness?" n he stole a glance at the pair give information against you-and you "I have thought of that," she restive's urgings: "It's no use, Mr. and why I say you owe me some be protected in some way."

No. I don't want to be had recovered some small measure

ere there is none. Wait until Mr. at least," he said, ironically. "I have tional. really been doing you a great injusriswold hardly knew how he made tice, Miss Farnham-a very grave injustice, though not exactly of the kind you mention. I think I have been mis. at last. apprehending you from the beginning. How long have you known me as the man who is wanted in New Orleans?"

assing the stone-basined fountain the Beile Julie would come here and ual responsibility, Mr. Griswold. He street crossing sputtered

"Good heavens!" he broke out; "is andled the cartridges from its maga- your position all you have been thinkand stooped to grope for a loose ing of? Is that the only reason why

"It is the chief reason why I couldn'



"Is That the Only Reason Why You Haven't Set the Dogs on Me?"

tried in every way to warn you, even to pointing out the man who is shadow- life." ing you. To do it, I have had to deceive my father. I have been hoping

"Wait a minute," he commanded. "Let me get it straight! you still be manded. lieve that the thing I did was a crim-

"We needn't go into that part of it again," she returned, with a sort of Farnham. I, the criminal, say this to stay and fight it out? Or should be that there might be some way in which the moment you recognized me. That the conventions and seek to postpone you had justified yourself, is your creed, and you should have the day of reckoning by flight?

roughly. "What I want to know is this: Do you still believe it is a crime?"

you know it, all the world knows it." Again he sat back and took time to gather up a few of the scattered word. I'm just sorry; with the sor- with the joyous unconstraint of at him. shards and fragments. When he spoke row you have when you look for some happy child and came around to sit it was to say: "I think the debt is on thing that you have a right to expect. by him. the other side, Miss Charlotte; I think and find that it isn't there; that it has "I was doing time out on the veranyou owe me something. You probably never been there; that it isn't any- da, and I saw you down here in the won't understand when I say that you where. You have hurt me, and you moonlight, looking as if you had lost have robbed me of a very precious have hurt yourself; but there is still something," she explained, adding: thing-my faith in the ultimate good- a chance for you. When I am gone, "Have you?" ness of a good woman. You believe- go to the telephone and call Broffin you have always believed—that I am a at the Winnebago house. You can tell which you've never had?" he returned

me; what is it that you want me to rectios. The shock was so unexpected

seemed, by his harsh arraignment mutual recognition. Do you know why this man Broffin is still waiting?"

"I can guess. He is taking a long Charlotte wants to see you." chance on the chapter of accidents."

Mr. Galbraith had Miss Grierson tele- left her. graph to New Orleans for some one of the bank officials. Yesterday I learned cause it was my home; and you made teller who waited on me and who gave

was whispering "kill! kill!" and his difficulties in which it might involve danger she feared was a danger past. "Go on," he prompted.

"You are no longer safe in Wahas-

"And you would suggest that I make | done, and done right."

she was so much a slave of the coa- staying; and, notwithstanding what at a man! Yes, I asked her, if you've It was Johnson who broke the spell. ventional as to be able to tell him you have said, I still insist that you got to know. Thile Bainbridge was insisting that coldly that she had recognized him owe me something. There is a fast riswold should come in and make a again, and that her chief concern was train west at ten o'clock. If you need

ounted the steps. Griswold's brain any adequate rejoinder, she was going | youd the tragic and was fast lapsing into comedy, farce.

making excuses to the newspaper "You have done everything you "We are each of us appearing in a with the other he saw Broffin could to make the involvement com- new role tonight, Miss Farnham," he plete. You have made friends of my said, with sardonic humor; "I as the turned the fron founder, with grave What the detective was saying was friends, and you came here as a friend hunted criminal, and you as the equaldy too plainly evident. Johnson of my father. You have drawn Ed- ly culpable accessory after the fact. it. But that reminds me. She knew seeled short to face the sidewalk ward Raymer into the entanglement If I run away, what shall be done with I was looking for you and she gave cup, and Griswold could feel in ev- and helped him with the stolen money. the—the 'swag,' the bulk of which, as me a note—let me see, I've got it here y fiber of him the searching scrutiny In every way you have sought to make you know, is tied up in Raymer's busi- somewhere; oh. yes, here it is gilt

he porch, Johnson was shaking have succeeded. I can't do it now, turned calmly, "and that is another it without comment and without lookhead slowly; and he did it again without facing a scandal that would reason why you shouldn't let them ing at it. or a second thoughtful stare. Gris- never die in a small place like this, take you. Right or wrong, you have d, missing completely now what and without bringing trouble and ruin incurred a fresh responsibility in your inbridge was saying, overheard the upon a family of our nearest friends. dealings with Mr. Raymer; and Edjer's low-toned rejoinder to the de- And that is why I sent for you today; ward, who is perfectly innocent, must

It was not in human nature to re-

"I have told Raymer how he can most sucessfully underwrite his finan-"I certainly owe you many apologies, cial risk," he said, with malice inten-

"How?"

"By marrying Miss Grierson." He had touched the springs of anger

"That woman!" she broke out. And then: "If you have said that to Edward Raymer, I shall never forgive "A long time; though I tried not to you as long as I live! It is your af--manta was leaving him weak and believe it at first. It seemed incred. fair to secure Edward against loss in ible that the man I had spoken to on the money matter-your own individaccepted the money in good faith,

Again Griswold gave place to the caustic humor and finished for her.

-"And, though it is stolen money. nust not be taken away from his border stone for a hammer he afford to do anything more than I Once, when I was even more foolish the weapon into shapeless mutili- have done. Goodness knows, I have than I am now, I said of you that you would be a fitting heroine in a story in which the hero should be a man

> "We needn't quarrel," she said, ret. But we are wasting time which disheartenment was bitter. may be very precious. Will you go away, as I have suggested?"

feet rather unsteadily. tween you and Mr. Galbraith." "Mr. Galbraith?"

"Yes. That was a danger past, too, a short time ago. I met him, socially, and he didn't recognize me. After of the boulevard driveway. ward, Broffin pointed me out to him,

Griswold shook his head

make him compound a felony." "Why do you call it that?" she de-

lived up to it. Since you haven't, you He had not fitted the answer to me the poorer by a thing that-"

that you are ungrateful enough to-" | said, "Guesa."

"No; ingratitude isn't quite the "Margery!" he said, and she laughed

are to yours, as you shall see if the view evenue, striding along moedily day ever comes when I shall be con- with he head down and his hands bevinced that I did wrong. But that is hind him, when he collided violently neither here nor there. You sent for with faymer going in the opposite dithat Griswold would have been "I want to give you one more chance knocked down if the muscular young to disappoint the Wahaska gossips," iron bunder had not caught him I wanted to marry her?" she replied, entirely unmoved, as it promptly. At the saving instant came

"Hello, there!" said Raymer. "You

"Not altogether. Three days ago, rather grim contradiction. "I have just in the lake!" "Oh."

> wold cut in morosely. "So you did take my way out of the

labor trouble, after all, didn't you?" Raymer looked away. "I don't know just how you'd like to have me answer that, Kenneth. How person who would laugh at a funeral.

what happened?" "Nothing at all"-shortly. "Well, it was Margery who wrought yet, just how she did it; but it was

"And you have asked her to marry

"Suffering Scott! how you do come "Well?" snapped Griswold. "She-she turned me down, Ken,

neth; got up and walked all over me. say, but it's the truth.

"I don't understand it, Raymer. Was it the No that means No?"

"I don't understand it, either," renaivete. "And. yes, I guess she meant monogram and all."

Griswold took the note and pocketed

"Were you going to Doctor Bertie's?" he asked. "I was. Have you any objection?"

"Not the least in the world. It's a good place for you to go just now, and I guess you are the right man for the place. Good-night." At the next corner where there was

an electric light, Griswold stopped and opened the monogrammed envelope. The enclosure was a single sheet of of an eye. "The battle is over, and perfumed note paper upon which, with- won," she said, speaking softly, out date, address or signature was written the line:

"Mr. Galbraith is better-and he is grateful."

CHAPTER XXX.

Apples of Istakhar.

and died down to a dull red dot of incandescence as Griswold returned Margery's note to his pocket and walked on.

There are crises in which the chief no room for the ordinary mental processes. Griswold saw no significance in the broken line of Margery's meswho might need to borrow a conscience. It's quite the other way ing curse had finally fallen upon the woman whose convictions should have treating again behind the barrier of saved her-was blotting out all the cold reserve. "I suppose I have given subtler perceptive faculties; and for you the right to say disagreeable the time the struggle with the subthings to me, if you choose to assert | merging wave of disappointment and

He was two squares beyond the crossing of the broken-circuited arc He found his hat and got upon his light, and was still following the curve of the lakeside boulevard, when he "I don't know; possibly I shall. But came to the surface of the submergin any event, you needn't borrow any ling wave long enough to realize that more trouble, either on your own ac- he had entered Jasper Grierson's porcount, or on Raymer's. By the merest tion of the water-front drive. The great chance, I met Johnson, the teller you house, dark as to its westward gables speak of, a few minutes ago at the save for the lighted upper windows Winnebago house and was introduced marking the sick room and its antehaska." to him. He didn't know me, then, or chamber, loomed in massive solidity later, when Broffin was telling him among its sheltering oaks; and the that he ought to know me. Hence, moon, which had now topped the hills the matter rests as it did before-be. and the crimsoning smoke haze, was bathing land and lakescape in a flood of silver light, whitening the pale yellow sands of the beach and etching on: "With Miss Farnham out of it- you had a right to take this money:

There was no inclosing fence on the and again he failed to identify me. But Mereside border of the boulevard, and the other day, after I had pulled him under the nearest of the lawn oaks out of the lake, he remembered. I've there were rustic park seats, Jasper now. And it worked. When Broffin good. Some day all these dreadful been waiting to see what he will do." Grierson's single concession to the "He will do nothing. You saved his public when he had fought for and secured his property right-of-way through to the lake's margin, Griswold "I am still man enough to hope that turned aside and sat down on one of Galbraith knows me now." that you would understand and go he won't let the bit of personal service the benches. The disappointment was growing less keen. He was beginning to understand that he had made no allowance for the eternal feminine in him up. Listen: He sent for Broffin way, and the plashing of the little "Because, from his point of view, the idealized Fidelia-for the feminine and yours, that is precisely what it is; and the straitly human. But the disand it is what you are doing, Miss heartenment remained. Should be in California. And he told him be oaks, were forgotten in the great soulplacid impatience. "Once I thought you. You should have given me up take pity upon the poor prisoner of

"That isn't the point," he interupted have wronged yourself and have made either of these sharp-pointed queries when a pair of light-fingered hands "Stop!" she cried, standing up to came from behind to clap themselves and make the holdup a success. Where don Tit-Bits. "Of course, it is a crime; I know it, face him. "Do you mean to tell me upon his eyes, and a well-known voice

ps. I am truer to my code than you He was half way to the foot of Lake | what it is. I hardly know, myself."

Bertie's?" she inquired.

"Yes." "And Charlotte doesn't want to

marry you?" "Heavens and earth!" he exploded.

"You did"-calmly.

imitation of a schoolgirl giggle.

"My!" she said. "How dreadfully ness. Are you listening?" hard she must have sat on you!"

"Please don't laugh," he pleaded; nuch or how little do you know of I'm down under the hoofs of the horses, thing, you must know all the horrible at last, Margery, girl. Before you things, too. A dozen times I have been



Very Gently He Took Her in His Arms Again.

were at all worth the candle." Her mood changed in the twinkling

"Didn't you know that?" And then: "Oh, boy, boy! but it has been a desperate fight! Time and again I have thought you were gone, in spite of all I could do!"

"You thought-I was gone? Then

you know?" "Of course I know; I have known ever since the first night; the night when I found the money in your suitcase. What a silly, silly thing it was for you to do-to leave the Bayou State Security slips on the packages!"

"But you said--"

"No, I didn't say; I merely let you elieve that I didn't see them. After that, I knew it would be only a question of time until they would trace you here, and I hurried; oh, I hurried! I made up my mind that before the struggle came, all Wahaska should know you, not as a bank robber, but as you are, and I made it come out just that way. Then Mr. Broffin turned up. and the fight was on. He shadowed you, and I shadowed him-or had Johnnie Fergus do it for me. 1 knew he'd try Miss Farnham first, and there was only one hope there—that she the bad, loves you-loves you!" might fall in love with you and so refuse to give you away. She did, didn't

she? "Most emphatically, she did not," he denied. "You have greatly misjudged Miss Farnham. The reason-the only reason-why she did not tell Broffin would be just the same. Only-" what he wanted to know was a purely conventional one. She did not want to be the most-talked-of woman in Wa-

His companion's laugh was not pleasant.

"I'd rather be a spiteful little cat. which is what she once called me, than self a crook-man, man! there isn't to be moth-eaten on the inside like a crooked drop of blood in you! Don't that!" she commented. Then she went I know? You persuaded yourself that fantastic leaf-traceries on the gravel and I knew she must be out of it, perhaps you did have; I don't say since Broffin didn't strike-there was you didn't. When I see anything still Mr. Galbraith. You didn't know | want, I reach out and take it, if I canwhy I was so anxious to have you get and I guess most people would, if they acquainted with him, but you know dared. But you are different; you are asked him to identify you, he couldn't things that have come tagging along -or wouldn't. Then came that unlucky drowning accident."

Griswold nodded slowly. "Yes, Mr.

"He doesn't!" she exulted. "He is a dear old saint, and he will never again; and for a time all things senknow you again as the man who held sible and tangible, the deserted drivethis afternoon, and gave him a new must go on the first train!"

Once more the castaway was run- about and enveloped them, ning the gamut of the fiercely varying

"Let me understand," he said. "You knew I had taken the money, and yet was your moral sense, all this time, little girl?"

She made a charming little mouth

"I am Jean, and the Joans don't have any moral senses-to speak of-do it down in your book, lan't it?" Then, those country bumpkins. with a low laugh that sounded some unfathomed depth of loving abandonment: "It was a game; and I played it-played it for all I was worth, and here this minute and put his hand

"You have just come from Doctor and laugh in his face. Are you glador sorry?"

His answer was the answer of the man who was, for the time being, netther the moralist nor the criminal With a swift outreaching be drew her "Who put the idea into your head that to him, crushed her in his arms, cor. ered her face with kisses.

"I am glad-glad that I am your "Then, for pity's sake, let me take lover," he whispered. passionately. it out, quick. If I were the last man "God, girl! but you are a woman to die are the very man I've been looking for. on earth, Miss Farnham wouldn't for! No, not yet"—when she would marry me; and if she were the last have slipped out of his arms-believe. "Not now she doesn't," was the woman, I think I'd go drown myself me, Margery; there has never been anyone else-not for a moment. But The young woman of the many met. I thought it was Raymer, and for your amorphoses was laughing again, and sake and his I could have stepped There was a pause, and then Gris- this time the laugh was a letter-perfect aside. That is the one decent thing I have done in all this devilish busi-

She had stopped struggling, and was hiding her face on his shoulder. He "unless you are the heartless kind of felt her quick little nod and went on "Since you know the one decent

> a murderer in heart." She looked up quickly. "No, boy, I'll never believe that-

> never!" "Wait," he said. "It was there this evening-just a little while ago. Miss Farnham and Galbraith were not the only ones I had to fear; there was another; the teller who got here from New Orleans on the seven-forty-five train. You didn't know about him. did you? He came, and an old newspaper friend of mine was with him. I stumbled upon them on the sidewalk in front of the Winnebago house; and Broffin was there, too. We were introduced, the teller and I, and Broffin was so sure he had me that he got his

> handcuffs out and was opening them." Margery shuddered and hid her face again. "And I-I didn't know!" she

> gasped. "Luck was with me again," he continued. "Johnson didn't remember me; refused to do so even when Broffin stopped him and tried to tell him who I was. I had a pistol in my pocket, and it was aimed at Broffin. If he had made a move to take me, I should certainly have killed him."

She sat up suddenly. "Give me that pistol, Kenneth-give

it to me now!" "I can't," he confessed, shamefacedly. "When it was all over, I smashed came, I was wondering if the game the pistol with a stone and threw it away."

She drew a long breath. "Is that all?" she asked. "All but one thing; the worst of them all . . . that day in the bank

vault-" The daughter of men buried her face on his shoulder again at that. "Don't!" she begged. "You couldn't help it, boy; I made you do it-meaning to. There! and I said that wild horses should never drag it out of me!"

Again he said, "Wait," and covered the shining head on his shoulder with a caressing hand. "It wasn't love. then, little girl; that's what it breaks my heart to tell you-it was just madness. And it wasn't clean; you've got to know that, too."

know," she murmured; "I knew it at the time, and that was what made me cry. But now it's-it's different, isn't it, boy? now you-are-" "You have heard it all, Margery You know what I thought I was, and what I have turned out to be. I'm

afraid I am just a common crook, after

She nodded her head violently.

all; there doesn't seem to be standing room anywhere else for me. But every living fiber of me, the good and "What do I care for anything else?" she flashed back. "You are you, Kenneth, dear; that is all I know, and all I care for. If you had stolen all the

money in the world, and had killed a dozen men to make your get-away, it "Only what?" he demanded jealously "It would be just the same to me; but-but. . .

will never, never be the same to you!"

"I-I don't understand," he stam-

. Oh, boy, dear! it

mered. "Some day you will. You call your after the fact will rise up and gnask their teeth at you and tell you that it was a sin, a crime And then-oh, boy, dear! then I shall lose you!"

Very gently he took her in his arms waves on the sands, the staring moovhealing silence that wrapped their

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Surely Prize Scarecrow. An American tourist had been boast you did all these things to pull me out ing again in the village inn, says Lon-

> "Talking of scarecrows." he said. with a drawl, "why, my father once put one up, and it frightened the crows so much that not one entered the field again for a year."

He looked triumphantly around als they? That's the way you are writing audience. Surely that had settled But he was to meet his match.

"That's nothing," retorted one farm-"A neighbor o' mine once put . enough to let expediency seal work at the will find me at my rooms. Tou are free; free as the air, terrified the birds so once musingly. And then: "Yes; perhaps Kenneth, boy. If Broffin should come rascal of a crow who had stolen some on your shoulder, you could look up back." Broffin was

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### The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

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"But, monsieur, that picture-"

frowned in sudden anger.

some victim of the law."

rooms below."

Count Frederick now flushed and

"True, the picture, I admit that I

have it. I admit freely that I came

without process of law-I make no de-

owner. It interested me-I took it-I

will make such reparation as need be

for that. But that has nothing to do

Glancing from one to the other dubi-

"Hold these prisoners here," said he,

Count Sachio paced about or sat,

every hiding place in these small

apartments produced an armed man!

"What, you refuse you do not have

hitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiestity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the stery suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen the radventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

#### TENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Missing Victim. "What's all this?" repeated the prefect hotly, looking from one to the that. You shall not detain us under other of the group about him. "Would any trumped up, imaginary cause any of you make a mockery of the which may please you, eager to find

In turn the members of the unwilling and ill-assorted party gazed at ously, the prefect at length turned to him and at one another.

Kitty Gray alone seemed to bring ordinates. to the situation a different point of view For just one instant she was "until I return. I will make such of the belief that some hoax indeed haste as I can-there shall a messenhad been committed here by her serv- ger go to the royal palace, and meanant, perhaps in the interest of her- time I will see if I can save any more But the heavy frown of the offi- time by finding the king's servants by cer fixed upon her face sobered her use of the telephone from the hotel quickly enough.

In turn she cast a glance upon Roleau and raised her brows in query. uncongenial party sat or stood about but that faithful soul only shook his as best they might, moodily awaiting head to signify his own ignorance of the issue of the chief's errand. the nature of this new mystery.

Which of you has undertaken this and again to the grave face of Count sorry jest?" demanded the prefect Frederick himself, whose own glances again. "Come, now, there was murder here. The town is afoot over it. And now we come here and are told there is no murder, or at least no vic- Without him now in this last desperate tim of one! Where is the body? You coil of circumstances regarding the said you saw the man lying here."

He spoke to Roleau. "Your excellency, so he was," re- tertain? plied the latter. "He lay here on the floor-directly where you see this head in hand, brooding over the delistain. This man here was bending cate nature of his own situation. over him when I caught him. He was searching for something on the body. here only one seemed to feel anything It lay directly here when I left this but suspicion or despair!-- the apache room, Mousieur le Prefect. That is leader, who remained under guard in

The prefect in anger turned to others. Blake, the apache leader. "What do you say?" he demanded.

"That I should be set free!" smiled said, when the air was split by a sudthe latter, showing his ragged teeth. den shrill whistle which came from "You, woman-" the chief turned the hall beyond the door. once more to the incoherent maid who Blake, biding his time, appraising stood wringing her hands-"what do the proper instant, had given the sig-

you mean by coming with such an nal of his tribe. alarm, when there is no proof of "But I saw him lying there on the Rhoderick Dhu had been repeated,

floor-there was blood-"But blood alone does not make a rock and bush about. For now, incrime. There must be also the body stantly, swiftly, it seemed as though of the crime itself. We must make further search. You will all remain in custody until we have looked further. You will all go with us to the Hotel de Ville for the further examination. We must find what bottom there is to all this."

"I beg your pardon, Monsieur le Prefect," here interrupted the deep voice of the Count Frederick, "You will do nothing of the kind so far as I am concerned, and so far as this young woman here is concerned."

The face of the prefect flushed in surprise. "How now, Monsieur le Comte! You speak somewhat boldly. it seems to me."

"There is no need for argument over it," resumed Count Frederick. "I was not here, as you well know, when this crime was alleged to be committed-your men found me elsawhere almost at the moment of the crime itself. My own people can tell you where I was all the day before that moment. Moreover, this young woman was not here, as I can testifyshe was at my house. As to this man, whose name is Roleau, he was a servant at one time. I cannot say where he has been all the morning, but he was in my house, and apparently had been for some time when your men arrested us there-this young woman, myself and him."

"True, true," rejoined the official, "but all these things may come out at the examination."

We are not bound to join you in this examination," rejoined Count laid siege to Kitty Gray's apartments, Prederick coldly. "So far as this no and with no intent of failure. bleman of our sister kingdom is concerned it is something of an indigalty to hold him on any charge which have no time to trifle with you. I perhaps may not be made good. Would | want the coin-which of you has it?" you think it well for our government to be obliged to apologize to that of Count Sachto's face to that of Count

Grahoffen at this time?" pendering which horn of a possible answer. Not one made him sure as to during his brief absence. The prefect hesitated for an instant, llemma would be safest for him. "At any specific guess. s least I may call upon his majesty himself to declare his will," said he at it-all of you? I know as I stand here the coin is in this room at this mo-

"Then lose no time," said Count ment-some one of you has it-it is Frederick sternly. "I fancy that his worth your life not to own up to to escape even from that, and without quiry. He sprang to the stair, unchamberlains, if you use my name, will | that." carry any message to his majesty from Kitty's eyes despairingly sought us at once. We are to remain here those of Roleau, but the fighting face | Monsieur le Comte, you will pardon me safely and you yourself may take up of that belligerent showed no sign of if I say that I had rather return to my the question of the message to the war. Count Frederick looked at her, Tell his majesty that Count anxiety upon his face, but made no Frederick of Gretzhoffen and Miss sign which could catch her attention. broke out the hysterical maid, who mistress. The roo altogether empty. pacts, under so grave and an absurd a she had the coin in her possession.

"Bearch them all, men," came the quick order of the rat-faced spache, who was now in charge of this situa-"We must hurry. Be tareful

The men who had covered the prisoners with their weapons now sent forward some of their number to carry out these orders. As they advanced Roleau sprang toward them, but was held back by the hand of the captain of gendarmes.

"Quiet!" said the latter. "Would you have some of us killed? This man wants only a bit of coin. In the name of heaven, to give that is cheaper than to get killed!"

Roleau fell back, and the work of the searchers went on. But it was not money that the apaches sought. They took little count of the contents charge as that of murder. Say to him of the pockets which they ransacked. that we give our honor that we know

They turned at last to Kitty, and the swift flush on her face kindled their eyes with a suspicion of some guilty knowledge on her part. She had not had time since paiming the piece of coin at the time of the original search to conceal it elsewhere than in her to this room and took that picture handbag. It was a foregone conclusion that it would be found there. The nial of that in the presence of its late thieves gave exultant exclamations when at length they saw the fruit of their efforts-the piece of broken The man who searched Kitty's with the crime of murder. You have bag held it up, grinning.

not connected my name or hers with Before any had time to form a plan there came a sudden cry from one or more of the apaches. An instant later and all of them were gone-passing out the open window to the fire escape which led to the street below.

"By the Lord!" exclaimed Sachio, the door, making a sign to his subthe first to speak. "That was sudden work." He turned to Count Frederick, a certain anxiety in his own gaze, for he might well fancy that the latter held him in no too safe a position of friendship, since his awn late rangacking of the count's palace here in Gretzhoffen town.

"Who were they, think you?" inquired Sachio

Left presently alone, for a time the "Who?" replied Count Frederick. "They are thieves of our beloved city of Gretzhoffen-a part of organized so-Kitty felt her eyes turning again well organized, as is easy to be seen. Blake, yonder, is their leader. His were averted from her. How calm he seemed, how strong, how resourceful for any crime. Fifty, a hundred men -these thoughts came to her mind. ently he has faid his plans well. I I say adieu or au revoir?" thought as much when I last saw him Gretzhoffen coin, where would she and his rats."

be? What hope would she dare en-"And when was that, Monsieur le

"At no long time ago I paid him a visit," said Count Frederick, shrugging. "I learned enough to be ready Of all those thus strangely gathered to suspect that man yonder or any of his tribe. They have broken and entered these apartments. Within our view they have committed robbery the hall, somewhat apart from the from the person of this young woman here. They have obviously taken what A coesiderable time had elapsed, how long none of these might have

Kitty took her cue from the calm prehension. speech of the count, her late rival, other nobleman of Grahoffen.

The result was confusion to all but summoning armed men from every chagrined.

> gendarmes submitted somewhat eas- she had occupied. dear Sachio?"

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at the open door.

"Gentlemen," said he, facing Count message from the king. It is entirely | leau!" she cried,-"Roleau!" in your favor."

gan Count Sachio.

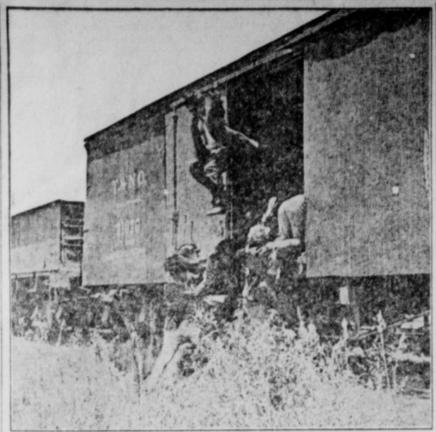
again to Count Frederick. "His ma- of the law. jesty says Count Frederick and the Without doubt the apache band had in full possession of their liberty.

turned to Count Sachio at last. "I am instructed to set him free also, and was first. "You, all of you, quick-I to ask him not to add further compli-The high voice of one of the apaches cating circumstances by too long a tarrying on this scene."

"But tell me-why do you stand The apache's gaze turned from here gazing thus?" he demanded of to Roleau. But none of these made to tell him of what had transpired

"Escaped-you allowed them to come here and rob you in broad daylight-to add yet another crime to that which has been committed here humbled and abased in our sight. more found open the door of the room Bartel approached the guard rapidly.

"But someone killed that man," "Yes," said the prefect gravely, To him there was only one conclu- some minutes before the regular



They Too Were on the Train.

elety as it exists here, my friend, and to you the man who was in this room. in such a time of distress. Count -he may be hard to handle, i Why do you accuse him?"

his hand is ready enough, me thinks, lean and this other with him will re main in charge. You others may go or more are under his orders. Appar- free, Messieurs, mademoiselle, shall

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Hidden Thief.

As he turned from the room where these late exciting scenes had occurred, there was one-Count Fredupon a couch in sudden access of ap-

Then she paused, her breath held, but now rather her friend than this her heart stifling her lungs for just an | Sachlo had obtained possession of the instant. It seemed to her that she coin, had transferred it to his mes-She only in turn shrugged her own felt in the couch beneath her some senger! And now they saw that meshim. It was as though the call of shoulders and turned a somewhat re- suspicious movement-yes, it must be senger hasten to the nearest motor proachful gaze upon the officers of so! She sprang across the room to car standing at the curb. the law, who stood about, helpless and the door, her first instinct that of flight, but halted and found conceal-Count Frederick smiled. "This," ment beyond the first curtain of the said he, "is somewhat of a jest. It alcove. Her eyes were fastened on seems to me that our friends the the cover of the couch which but now

ily. At least they have gone-they Yes, she saw the lid move, saw a have taken what they liked, and they hand appear beneath its edge-saw have carried off their dead from the a man slowly crowd himself out from field-if there have been dead here. this hiding place within the body of Have you any notion beyond this, my the couch! It was the face of one of the apache band-a face that she saw But Count Sachio, thus smilingly ad- turned questioningly into the room, fured, could add nothing to the fund which evidently he thought now vaof information. He himself was left cant. Surely Blake had abundant realone. If his own man had been the tainly he himself did not tarry. A victim, so much the worse for the moment, and he was out of the winman himself. But these reflections dow and passed from sight as had his fellows.

"We must be out of this now," he There was no time for Kitty to call exclaimed angrily, and strode toward for aid, even had there been aid which "Make him drive-that man is Bartel, the door. He flung it open, almost in she could have summoned. She the partner of Count Sachio. He is the face of the prefect, who was hur- wasted no time in futilities, but her bound for the train-he has the coin, rying back to his demoralized asso- own fashion of self-help, resolved to I am sure, and he means to take it to ciates in the administration of the lose no opportunity to end certain of the kingdom of Grahoffen. Once these complexities. Without time for there, it is lost to us. Quick, he must The face of the prefect himself was thought she sprang after the man, no not beat us to the train!" red with chagrin as he now strode in definite plan in her mind. As she did so, she called out once more, almost curred that she scarcely had time for by instinct, upon the one friend who thought. Frederick, "I have indeed received a thus far had not failed her. "Ro-

time he was in the front part of the leau-make him drive!" The prefect frowned, and turned hotel, himself in charge of the officers

once. They are to go where they like, deliberately the chances of success own devices. He looked about him one bold man might have against hurriedly for some means of socomo "As for this nobleman"-and he these others now torn by indecision; tion of his own, and his gaze fell good conceit of themselves. They such pursuit as he could compass. walked loosely, heads down, dreading He passed rapidly to the desk.

captain has asked me to inquire of her | mountains. excellency-" and he did not step to -and then you my men, allow them specify as to the nature of that in- tached to the fuming engine, a mixed pursuit? Surely this day the law is deterred, ran down the hall, and once of flats, apparently ready to depart. there are two men on the which but now he had left.

He entered eagerly, gazed about him-and stood dumfounded for a moment. There was no trace of his ferred it to the station agent, and toward him. "He took t mistress. The room once more was

that is true. There was a victim | sion possible. Certainly his mistress | enough content with the turn of h here—and yonder lies proof enough of had not come out by the front hall, fortunes. He knew that a few hou that. Someone must have killed him. therefore she must have passed out now would place him in safety-ar Someone must know about that. De- by yonder window, which had offered knew that more than safety wou tail two men." He motioned to Ro- exit to the intruders. The next mo- await his arrival in Grahoffen with leau and the renegade, who still had ment Roleau himself was through the the coin. Perhaps Cortislaw work been retained in custody in the hall, same window and hurrying down the reward him in measure even beyon by guards who had not dared to enter fire escape which he saw now gave ac- that awarded to his superior, Coucess to the street. By the time the Sachio. Surely there would be pr Now for the first time Kitty Gray captain of the guard and his hurrying motion for him, pay of material so: rose above her fears, excited at this men were close on his track at the He had not seen the despera, sudden danger to her faithful serv- hotel desk, Roleau once more was means employed by Kitty and R

free. What do you mean?" demanded she The scene of action of all this was know that even as he sat comfortable of the prefect. "This is my servant now but transferred from the rear smoking and complacently looking Roleau. He is innocent as a babe. 'He to the front of the hotel, where, not forward to the future, these two pu has been with me all the day, every apprehending the presence of others, suers were but a coach or so in the moment of the day since I left my the parties of this drama met with rear, making plans of their own. We were together when we out plan. Count Frederick had haltwere taken in charge. He even brought ed, reluctant to leave the young girl at length. "Let me go forward al. Sachio, looking about him for some surely he will not give up what 1 "Enough," said the prefect at length, sign of the man who he knew had has except with stiff resistance." nome is in the edge of this city, and and signed to his men. "The man Ro- the coin he coveted, also stood irresolute at the curb. Kitty, pursuing ly. "I must see how it goes on the flying thief-and after her now one can tell what next may hap Roleau-paused as they saw others to the coin-I must be there to see ahead. It seemed to Roleau when he all. Nevertheless, I thank, you. first caught sight of the excellency your chivalry, Roleau-you bring whom he served that she was wait- mind the men of my own country." ing for someone, holding back for some purpose of her own.

The flying apache passed close to Count Sachio. He halted at some quick word, some sudden sign which erick-who gazed back with a look of the nobleman gave to him. Roleau there is no chance for him to escr inquiry to the solitary occupant who saw them converse for just a moment tarried there. Kitty Gray, wrapped |-saw Sachio pass money to the flyin her own anxieties, did not catch ing thief, and then motion him to this look of solitude, but as they all speed on his way. Roleau saw Sachio passed out and left her to her own de- look at his hand, hurriedly clasp it they sought-whatever that may be. vices robbed now even of the aid of shut, and thrust it into his pocket-I trust it was of no consequence, ma- her faithful servant, she cast herself saw him in turn becken to his own man, Bartel, his late agent in certain of these affairs.

This could indicate but one thing.

Another car stood, as yet unoceupled, and toward this now started three persons-Count Frederick, Kitty Gray, and Roleau, the idea of pursuit being foremost in the mind of each of these three. But Kitty Gray, rejoiced at finding her servant once more at her side-for now Roleau had hastened forward-was of no mind to take any other ally into her own plans. Even as the agent of Count Sachio sprang into the car, they rushed swiftly to that approached by Count Frederick, and with more force than politeness pushed that gentleman aside, sprang in, and made such argument to the driver of the car that he was off at speed within the next moment.

"Quick, Roleau!" called Kitty Gray.

So rapidly had these events oc-

"In two hours, or three at mostif that man catches the train-the But the faithful Roleau did not hear coin will be in Cortislaw's hands, and "His majesty says, of course-" be- his mistress summon him. By this out of our reach forever. Drive, Ro-

Therefore, what Count Frederick. left alone in the street, was forced to On his way to the station house in | see was the spectacle of those two young woman are to be set free at charge of the gendarmes he weighed hurrying vehicles leaving him to his crick-how has he come here? for certainty the gendarmes them- upon a horse standing at the curb. But he is helpless!" selves had come out of this with none In default of better means, he sprang too much glory, and were in no too to the saddle, and himself was off in did not draw rein, but spurred Bartel, the Gretzhoffen agent, was

what lay ahead. It was no great feat in no mood to delay. He urged his for Roleau, half guarded, to spring own car hard, and hastened toward Frederick, and then again from Kitty his men. So then they were obliged away from them at speed, and once the station of the little railway which, head on toward the train, pause more to gain the front of the hotel, as Kitty and Roleau both knew, led to Grahoffen around the northern ex- ward recklessly, and pulling his "Padron," he said to the clerk who tremity of the neutral strip, close in gering horse together leaped stood there, himself irresolute, "the under the shoulders of the little out and forward-those who ke

> There stood in the station now, at-What he said no one heard, but an be work for us, excellent instant later the guard had received sure." from Bartel a telegram, had transhimself was blowing the signal for the starting of the train-perhaps I hope-"

schedule time. Ah well, what might not one do for these of the nobility'
The motor which bore Kitty and Roleau whirled into the station an instant too late, or so it seemed. The race seemed lost, and recovery of # beyond hope.

"Quick, Roleau, close to the tracks!" commanded Kitty Gray "Drive, drive-they are not out of the switch yards yet."

With Roleau's revolver muzzle at his back, the driver obeyed his or ders. Neck and neck he raced the passing train, drew alongside just close enough for one desperate leap His passengers took it. An instant later he was alone. They two were on the train!

As for Count Frederick, he pounded along hopelessly distanced in this race. He saw what had occurred, bu could do no more than accept the facts as they were.

But Count Frederick himself wa no irresolute soul, and moreover he knew his country well enough. He did not pull up now, but rode of through the town, across the country taking the arc of the great semicircl which he knew the train must mak where the line curved around th northern extremity of the uncultiva ed plains.

On the train Bartel, the king's col in his own possession, sat we

leau to board the same train-did ni

"Remain, excellency," said Role

"I shall go also," said Kitty sto A flush of pleasure came to 1 face of the honest fellow at words

praise whose like he had never hest in all his life. "Come, then," said he, "at le

from us." "But, excellency," he added as the passed the window in the next q forward, "look! What is that?" She followed his gesture, looked out across the rugged lat scape in which they now found the selves. Ahead, coming at rech



They All Passed Out and Left ! Her Own Devices.

speed down the face of the grade, rode a man whose going fast and furious. He rode a l spent almost to his limit, but rod recklessly as showed disregard of own life and that of his mour well.

"He is going to be killed!" Kitty. "Look, it is the Count Roleau suppressed an exclan "By the short road across the by how did he happen to think o

And so it seemed-the rider. ously on down the slope-seemed ing to his death.

But once more courage prove own best defense. The rider the cut just above it-spurre through the window could not with what result

"Now," said Roleau, "wr dead man for sure. Dead whom we must account. 2

Kitty Grey turned like a man," said she.

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#### School Play Is Success

The play, "Engaged by Wednesday," given at the school tained the members of ber class FOR TREASCRER: apolitorium on Thursday night in china painting, together with of last week by members of the their families and a few invited graduating class, was witnessed friends at the studio on Monday by ope of the largest crowds ev evening of this week with ar er assembled at a, like affair in elaborate banquet that laster For REPRESENTATIVE: the school building. And this from eight until after eleven in spite of the very dissagree- p'clock, serving a five course tore weather.

During the action of the play The little studio was beenti The liberal applause that greet. Was a program of toasis tactful Brownies was unusually clever Mr. S. E. Boyett. The first giel when the company of little number was an oration on art ! boys, dressed to represent that Andrew Flord that was well Jacouful character appeared on respered and carefully composed to stage to perform their causing considerable amusement " stunts" they were given an at its fudicious chinax. W. G. existion. They arranged them Richardson had also prepare Solves in a circle about the stage an address to the class but un was bowed reverently while their fortunately forgot the most of it

strains of Humoreske. Although trinsic beauty and literary worts the music was rendered by Evan might be lost to the world, but Sitter from behind the scenes, the censor penciled it out). Mr the performer at the foot lights Soyett made a short address handled his bow so expestly relative to the history of chie that the deception was perfect, painting and Mrs. Holt described On leaving the stage each "busbands" in a charming and Brownie tarned a commercial outerfaining manner.

until the last one, Buster Hod After the conclusion of th ges, and he seemed unable to banquet many of the guests en make the riffle. After backing joyed a round of forty-two be with a running start he finally marked the closing of an even managed to negotiate the trick lag most delightfully spent. find then bowed gracefully to The banquet menu was a the audience and vanished.

While the admission charged Roulifon was only fifteen and twenty five Fruit Salad cents it netted the class some ? thing over seventy dollars, Sandai bes which will be used in beloing Farkey defray their graduation expen-

It was a splendid play, ususu ally well rendered and both the Salad

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### Banquets Art Class

Miss Hattye Thompson enter-

bractically every member of the faily decorated and hundreds of ass appeared in the cast and dollars worth of handsome hand their efforts to please the big painted china adorned the tables sudience met with instantaneous and shelves. Augmenting the occess, as was evidenced by delights of the banquet board I them. The "stunt" of the ly introduced by the toastmaster teader, S. B. Morse, played the tile attempted to reproduce toy fiddle, emiting the sweet here in order that note of its in

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primary in July FOR SHERIFF:

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HENRY THUT

T. J. (JEFF) EARP

C. W. TURMAN

J A HOLMES E.J. PICKENS MARIAN REYNOLDS

OR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. EWING FRANK P. WILLIS

### W. J. Bryan Will Speak

Hon. William J. Bryan will peak in Amarifio on the evenly of April 28th. The announce nent was officially made yester ay afternoon. He is booke to oppear here under the auspices the Redouth Lyceum Bureau

He will deliver his address on the subject of "European war and its Lessons to America" he grand Opera House at 8 p.a acomptly. Cot. Bryan will arrive if the city sor milma in the cot ! ning of the 28th from Plainview com which city he will come to Amarillo by automobile. While this city he will be the guas of Hon. W. H. Fuqua President of the First National Bank.

The tour which will bring col Bryan to Amarillo will be the last ecturing tour he will make orior to the opening of the na tional political contest of 1916, as ge will leave Amarillo for two addresses at points in North l'exas, and immediately go to ancoln, Neb., where he will deliver a series of addresses in be naif of the candidacy of his prother for governor of that state, after which he will prep pare his propaganda at the National Democratic convention in st. Louis. He is there expected o fight for an auti preparedness plank in the Democratic platform - Amarille News.

#### MAN IMMORTAL NOW

Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell." 100 pages, the post paid Pastor Lanlenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis,

McLean News and Dallas Semi Weekly for \$1.75.

#### Miss Floyd Entertains.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd, on Saturday evening of last week, Miss Winnie Floyd entertained a party of friends at an informal dinner that was very much enjoyed by those in attendance. The splendid menu was served in table d'hote style and numer ous courses were combined in one delightful whole. After the conclusion of the dinner an imprompto musical program was enjoyed. Those who attended this delightful affair were:

Boyle, Minnie Foster, Hattye you a 15 cent ticket to the show Thompson, Dora Deen, Pearl with every dollsr purchase made in our store. Gold drinks, ci-Messrs, Emmet Thompson, and the confectionery line can be Billie Biggers and Mr. and Mrs. found at our store. A. G. Richardson.



FOR CONGRESS IMPRIEENTH DISTRICT 10 a. m. Ladies Meeting.

#### WHAT HIS HOME PEOPLE SAY.

We, the undersigned citizens of his home fown and county most heartily commend the Hon. Reuben M. Ellerd, candidate for Congress from this District, as one of our most capable, safe, and trustworthy citizens.

He has lived amongst us for more than ten years, during which time his life has been as an open book. His ability all recognize; his honor no one questions; and his private and official life has at all times been above just

Like all men who achieve success, he began at the bottom and struggled against poverty and manifold difficu ties while living in Cook, Archer and Knox Counties; but by clean living, correct habits, undaunted courage, good judgment and ceaseless effort, he has at last conquered and climbed over these difficulties to succes, both in the law and in business.

He is yet a young man and just now coming into the period of his greatest efficiency and power. He has a broad vision, deep nature, clear mind and strong body-in fact every equipment and qualification necessary to fill with credit and honor the po-

He has our confidence and unqualified endorsement for the place and is

entitled to yours.
[This document signed by almost the entire citizenship of Plainview as Hale County, is now on file at the Ellerd Headquarters.]



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Free Show Tickets.

We desire to announce to the public that we have made arrangements with the Electric Mistes Sallie Helm, Fannie Theatre whereby we will give

The Melrose.

#### Program

For the Fifth Sunday Meeting, to be held at Alanreed Beginning Thursday night, April 27, 1916.

THURSDAY.

Rev. J. J. Bairg FRIDAY. 10 a. m. Our Duty as Church Members to Our Devotional Work R. B. Morgan, J. R. Moore

2.30 p. m. Devotional J. W. Luma 3 p. m. . What are the results of a Sunday School? How can the indifference of church members concerning it be

overcome? ...... H. A Goodwin, R. B. Mores t p. m The special needs of our Association and how to 

SATURDAY.

low to awaken and maintain interest in 

DINNER.

:30 p.m. Why have we a mid week prayer meeting? J F. Easley and others

:30 p. m. Board Meeting

II a. m Preaching.

What are we doing and what should we do for aged ministers? .... D. J. Rowden, T. J. Steams

SUNDAY.

Program for Sunday to be supplied.

COMMITTEE.

#### E. B. REEVES

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ALANREED, TEXAS

LeFors Rems.

y arlings last week. They were commuity. purchased from Mr. Steed of the A Mr. Fly and Miss Roll Groom settlement.

was calling in this City Sunday. were from Amarillo.

Mr. Gailoway is visiting his Bob Price, Connie Miles, Chas

Mr. Pickens, candidate for Dis | hood Sunday,

trict Attorney, was shaking Geo. Thut received a banch of hands with the voters in the

were quietly married in the Mr. Goo. Whatley of Groom Court House Monday. The

prother, who is working for C. Thut and Josh Purner wer visiting in the Groom neighbor

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### Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Get your garden plows, hoes and rakes from C. S. Rice.

J. Baire

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J. Baird

Born on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bell, a daughter.

Men's shirts at McLean Shoe.

E. B. Reeves was down from Alanreed the first of the week. Start now and see it through.

Men's shoes, any style. Mo Lean Shoe Store.

Elvin McClain and Buford Nunn visited in Sayre Sunday.

For kitchen satisfaction get a Range Eternal from C. S. Rice.

Joe Fox of the LeFors community was here Wednesday.

Suits called for and delivered. C. W. Haynes, the Tailor.

J. Marvin Jones, Candidate for United States Senate, was in the city yesterday.

For Sale-A few spans of good young mules. See me for prices. R S. Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Sherrod of the Alanreed community was shopping in the city yesterday.

You don't know how glad we the latter part of last week. are to get the news-please phone us what you know.

anreed was a visitor in the city ry Nance, of Pattonsburg, Mo. this week.

Kyanize floor and furniture fin- ferent styles to select from ish. C. S. Rice.

C. L. Upham, our popular County clerk, was over from Le Fors the middle of the week.

Picture show every Saturday afternoon for those who can't come Saturday night.

Charlie Murphree was over from Clarendon the first of the week for a visit with home folks.

Suits \$12 50, up to \$49.00 at the that place. Tailor Shop.

of the News for subscription fa shipment of cane bottom chairs,

prices are less. McLean Shoe Cousins.

purchase of \$1.00 we will give sis of the story in the News and you a 15 cent ticket to the mov- then keep up with it each week. ing picture show free. The Mel- See the pictures at the Electric

Renew for the Semi Weekly this month—it will help us out Give You

Mrs. Sam Kunkle is enjoying a visit from her brother, B. S. Curtis of Cisco, Texas.

You won't regret starting in Do you like to read the stories with the Broken Coin now. in the Mclean News?

D. H. and Charlie Nunn were Erick visitors the latter part of

Ladies and children's slippers. A big line to select from. Mc Lean Shoe Store.

E. J. Pickens, candidate for District Attorney, was in the city the latter part of last week.

A bargain in good six octave organ Will sell or trade. See G. R. Bellinger.

Mrs. S. J. Beard left Saturday of last week for an extended visit with relatives in Eastland.

We have lots of oak lumber for 2p eveners. See us about it Western Lumber Company.

Attorney Holmes of Miami candidate for district attorney was a business visitor in the city

F. M. Faulkner has our thanks for subscription renewls for him Mrs, George Bourland of Al self and his daughter, Mrs. Har-

Just received a new shipment Auto, buggy and wagon paint. of pocket cutelry over 100 dif

> Miss Ninvah and Floy Glass are in Canyon attending the dedi cation of the Normal building and the Culp recital.

> I. E. Duncan will appreciate your surport on election day for County and District Clerk.

attending the Panhandle Teach | here for a week's visit with the | would have proven much more Order your Easter Suit now. ers 'Association in Session at former's mother, Mrs. J. L.

Have just received a shipment L. S. Reeves has the thanks of trunks and porch swings. A mattresses, duofolds, etc., on the road. Be sure to see me for especially good just now. We cannot sell for credit. Our all kinds of furniture. S. A.

If you have not kept up with Show tickets Free. With each the Broken Coin, read the synop Theatre every Friday night.

### Little Girls

Write your answers to these; questions and bring them to

### Your Choice

Of any Easter article in our window:

Who is your Sunday School tea-

Why do you like to trade at

Surely your mother needs twen-

Not good after April 24th

For Sale At a Bargaincondition. Bentley & Grigsby

Miss Lena Nunn of Erick at tended the graduating exercise parents a few days.

If you are not taking the Dal as Semi-Weekly News, why ot? It is only 75 cents a year

J. F. Thompson of Marlow. Okla., was here last week for a visit with the family of his broth r, R. S. Thompson.

I would like to have a few rt and piano pupils for the ummer. See me for terms. drs. Maude Piersall.

Catarrh Cannot Be Curec oth LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as the annot reach the seat of the disease. Carrh is a blood or constitutional disease tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take in tarnal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure it aken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the sest blood purifiers, acting directly on the nucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing starrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams Crabtree, and other relatives.

ays fishing on Lake Wichita is the yard.

For Sale-Fifteen head of rec ows, coming four and fives Most of them have calves. See or phone J. E. Cubine, line 56,

this week and attended the cele

W. D. Biggers was down from Groom the latter part of last week. Mr. Biggers has been offered the superintendency of he Groom school for the next

Dr. Hall has many friends in home. to see him again.

Rev. J T. Howell and family n their Ford to Dallas and other served. Central Texas points. They were accompanied by Mrs. A.A.

Fannie Morgan.

Luther Harlan arrived Tuesday morning from Lubbuck, where he has been spending the Games and contests were inthe U. S. Hawk place for the of ice cream and cake were ser

#### A Lovely Party.

Mr. Mrs. Jeff Earp were hosts to the graduating class and their sweethearts and friends at the Earp home on Tuesday evening Earp's confectionery and pur. from eight until eleven o'clock. chase twenty five cents worth The hall and reception room of anything in our store and we were beautifully and artistically decorated with red and white, the emblematic colors of the class, augmented by the careful arrangement of cut flowers, pot plants, etc.

Numerous interesting contests were enjoyed. In determining who should be their partners for the contests the guests were permitted to gather green and white lemons from an apparently bona fide lemon tree and the lemons contained clues

to the identity of their partners. In a United States History conty-five cents worth of something test the prize, a handsome box o chocolates, was won by Culberson Bogan and Miss Thelma Beall.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and be Second hand Ford in first class fore departing Prof. Spuvinski ead the fortunes of the guests rom the hidden lore of plants bund growing in a window box. here Friday and visited with her each plant bearing the name of a guest.

#### Mrs. Johnston Burned.

Mrs. Scott Johnston had the nisfortune to get very badly birned about the face and sioulders Tuesday morning a out ten o'clock when an incu ottor lamp, which she was tak ing off to clean, blew up, throw ing a stream burning oil into her ace. There was no one in the nouse at the time but the little girl and Mrs. Johnston instruct ed her to run out of doors. She then threw the lamp on a wool ug, throwing the loose end of rug over it and ran to her bed. where she covered up with a uilt and extinguished the flams.

Medical aid was immeadiately ammoned and the wounds were iressed, but Mrs. Johnston suf fered intense pain from the ourns as well as serious nausea from the inhaling of smoke. But for her unusual presence of C. W. Turman is in Canyon and children of Floydada are nind it is likely the accident

> No fire damage was caused to A. T. Russell and family lef the bouse as the woolen rug Wednesday for a ten days visit served to confine the fire until n Wichita Fails. Mr. Russe the lamp could be thrown into

#### J. F. Faulkner Buys Home.

J. F. Faulkner has recently closed a deal whereby he be comes owner of the E. F. Barnes residence in the northeast part Mr. and Mrs. Price Rogers of town, now occupied by Jeff visited their brother in Canyor Earp. As soon as arrangements can be made to that effect Mr oration at that place Friday and Faulkner will move into his new

#### With Mrs. Rice.

An afternoon spent with Mrs. C. S. Rice as hostess is always year with a substantial raise in looked forward to with much pleasure and Wednesday afternoon of last week the members was here this week the guest of of the Embroidery Club enjoyed is daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hicks several hours in her hospitable An unusually large his community who are pleased number were present, and also several guests of the Club.

At an appropriate hour delicieft Monday for an overland trip ous ice cream and cake were

#### Entertain for Teachers.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. A. G. Richardson and W. R. Patterson Monday even-Miss Pearl Guill are attending ing of this week members of he Panhandle Press Associa the graduating class entertained ion in Amarillo. They also at for Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Potts Normal building at Canyon to at an informal affair that was day and the Culp Recital at that delightfully enjoyable. The Patplace tonight. While in Ama-terson home was beautifully rillo they are guests of Miss decorated with the class collors blended with the careful arrangement of pot plants, ferus,

winter, for a short visit with dulged and unrestrained merrihome folks. He brought with ment prevaded the atmosphere. him a car load of yearlings At the proper time refreshments



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pound would cure it. It helped both pleasant all around. This is an idea the Change of Life and the tumor and which might be used in many places I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor sald, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it." others you are welcome to use it."

of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it If there is any symptom in your

the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. A girl thinks she has made good as on as she hypnotizes some young nan into buying her an engagement

#### AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wis., unor date of Feb. 16, 1916, writes: ome years ago I was troubled with ny kidneys and was advised to try

Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is now three years since I fin ished taking these Pills and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. 1 was pretty bad for most dainty sandwich. ten or twelve years prior to taking your

fr. W. A. Page treatment, and will ay that I have been in good health ince and able to do considerable work at the advanced age of seventy wo. I am glad you induced me to continue their use at the time, as ! am cured.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at our dealer or Dodds Medicine Co. Those who have tried it say that an wan, and located near Brieverest in Juffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab oyster buried near the root of a fern the spring of 1912. I bought a half ets for indigestion have been proved Oo per box .-- Adv.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cur nd lip, but only one between a mar



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time to be happy is now, the way to be happy is to help make others so .-

Praise loudly: blame softly.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH.

In one neighborhood where the packing of lunches has become such a THE PERSON NAMED IN daily problem that the mothers have ---given it thought. five mothers agreed to pack the lunch for the five one day a week. This gave the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- children a change of food. It was when I got home I did not need the doctor: where children need to carry lunches. Custards, when well baked, make a

most desirable food. With a sandwich and a few nuts and an apple, this will prove a most satisfying meal.

Paper napkins are so inexpensive -Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, that one should keep a supply on hand to use for lining the box or basket Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- and for napkins. Each sandwich, extractive properties of good old fash- wrapped carefully. Brown bread, rye. nd, a pure remedy containing the pickle, egg or piece of cake should be ed roots and herbs, meets the needs bran, cornmeal and baking powder biscuits will furnish variety. A little surprise to vary the usual is always pleasing to a child. A piece of candy, ase which puzzles you, write to a fig or a date, hidden away in a corner will always delight them.

Peanut butter is enjoyed (when not made too common) as sandwich filling. There are so many kinds of salad fillings that there need never be one used too often to tire of it.

Brown bread spread with butter and well seasoned cottage cheese in which a bit of onion fuice is placed for seasoning, and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts is another good filling.

Candy, of course, is always liked by the little people, but should be used sparingly. A piece of candy eaten after each meal will not be undesirable, but a fig or date will satisfy the sweet tooth and be much more whole-

Dates, nuts and a little cream mixed together, the ingredients chopped fine before adding the cream, makes a

It ain't never no use puttin' up your umbrella 'till it rains.-Mrs. Wiggs.

It is better to make a thousand mistakes, and suffer a thousand reverses than to run away from the battle.-

#### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

to grow like maric.

will surely dispel it. A small drawer made

to fit under the seat of the busy housekeeper.

gar and water and you will have a gamey piece of venison.

When using a lemon for a cold heat Advertisement. it in the oven and it will make a better remedy and you will have more

ripper one can have. Cover with a small leather sheath when not in Steel wool in several sizes makes

A safety-razor blade is the handlest

a fine article for cleaning. Use it in place of sandpaper or a scrubbing

a lovely color when one wishes red

Dip a cloth in whiting to clean finger marks and soiled spots on wood-

When a soup is too salty soak a piece of bread in it and remove the bread. The better way is to season carefully by measurement and taste the food

before serving. Pork chopped or put through the meat chopper and added to beans is a favorite way of serving the time-honored baked beans.

When very tired lie flat on the back and elevate the feet on two pillows piled one above the other. Fifteen minutes will prove the value of this

suggestion. When making head cheese save the water in which the head is cooked, as it is rich in gelatin. Add it to the cheese and it will go farther and cut in nice slices,

Fasten a large-sized fastener and snap to each pair of hose. When they come from the laundry they may be snapped together and hose are never then misplaced.

### Necie Maxwell

After the Honeymoon. She-"If I'd known you'd be such a brute to poor Fido I'd never have

married you." He-"The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing."-Stray Stories. Bad Situation.

Crawford-"Does your wife prepare you better dinners since she's taken up the cooking fad?" Crabshaw-"I can't say she does. It looks like a cheme City, No. 14-1816. case of out of the frying pan into the

# TO KNOW IT"

The following unsolicited letter has been received from Mr. J. F. Ward of Donalda, Alberta. It is a plain statenent of conditions as Mr. Ward has found them:

"It is with pleas-A Settler's Plain Letter.

you. We had a good year. Off of 65 acres, oats and Do Not Resort to Commercial Fertiwheat, I got over 2,500 bushels of wheat and oats. Oats went here from 50 to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat from 25 to 52 per acre. Just see me being here one year and have over 700 bushels of wheat. It is now over \$1.00 Hogs are 8% cents; cattle are high. cows and 18 head of hogs and killed 2. I have 6 hogs left. I got 400 bushels garden last summer, fine celery and have been overthrown. good onions. One neighbor had over \$700 of hogs and 2,000 bushels of oats. This is a great country. If you should soil is a rich black loam, and a pleasure to work it.

"We have a good farm. We have a flowing well with soft water. It is the best water in the country. Some people think they got to go to war when they come out here. They need not be afraid of war. There is no war tax on land; only school tax, \$12.00 on 160 acres, and road tax of two days with your team. I tell you the truth, there is no land in or around Toledo as good as our land here in Alberta. If anybody wants to write us. give them our address.

"We have had nice weather. We have had it quite cold for one week, but no rain and sleet, and the sun shines nearly every day, and it is hot in the sun. Coal is \$2.25 per ton. The people are very nice and good here We are well enjoying the West. The horses and cows are feeding on the prairies all the winter. We just have two horses in the stable to go to town with. Yours truly, (Sgd.) J. F. WARD, Donalda, Alberta, Feb. 9, 1916." Statement of Steve Wisconsin, but

Schweitzberger moved with my parents when a boy to Stephen Co. Iowa. I was there farming for 50 years. I sold my land there for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatche Those who have tried it say that an wan, and located near Briercrest in will cause it (the fern) section of land. I have good neigh bors. I feel quite at home here the A few drops of turpen- same as in Iowa. We have perfect tine, four, or five, on a safety and no trouble in living up to lump of sugar when one the laws in force. My taxes are about feels a cold coming on \$65 a year on the half section for ev erything. I have had splendid crops Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50 bushels to the acre. That is more than a sewing chair is a won- I have ever had in lows, and yet the derful convenience to land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes Cook your mutton in a little vine- here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain. (Sgd.) S Schweitzberger, February 9th, 1916."

Silence makes a bluff that's hard

### COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN

Beet juice to color frosting makes It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark. Glossy, Beautiful.

> The old-time mixture of Sage To and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmoth er's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color which is quite sensible, as we are liv ing in an age when a youthful appear ance is of the greatest advantage.

> Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition or other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very pop ular because nobody can discover 1 bas been applied. Simply moister your comb or a soft brush with B and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those whe desire a more youthful appearance. If is not intended for the cure, mitigation of prevention of disease .- Adv.

Heed not jeers; they cannot hurt.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a maxive—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

sam. Adv.

On an average, the fog nulsance costs London about \$25,000,000 a year.



#### ure I drop a line to TILLAGE IN PEACH ORCHARDS

lizers Until All Other Resources Have Been Exhausted.

The peach appears to be the most susceptible of all fruit trees to the influence of commercial fertilizers, says per bushel. Oats is 42 cents, and go- a writer in Practical Farmer. While ing up. You told me the truth, and I results obtained by the various exwant the people of Toledo to know it. periment stations on the use of com mercial fertilizers on apples are con-Canada is good enough for me. I have tradictory, there appears to be a re-5 good horses. I sold 2 good colts, 2 markable unanimity of results as far as the peach is concerned. Incidentally, many of the old theories regardof potatoes off an acre and a good ing the proper feeding of peach trees Before entering into any discussion

1,200 bushels of wheat, and sold over of fertilizer for peaches it might be well to digress for a few moments upon the subject of cultivation of the tell the people of Toledo of this it peach. From my personal observations would get some of them thinking. The I am fully convinced that not one man in ten who grows peaches realizes the importance of thorough tillage in the peach orchard. In many cases where commercial fertilizers have been employed with good results, the same re-



Elberta Peach Trees.

sults might have been obtained, and far more cheaply, if better methods of

tillage had been practiced. The peach grower should not resort to commercial fertilizers until he has exhausted the resources of tillage and cover crops. I have in mind a large orchard in central Delaware where the tillage had been of the best, and the care of the orchard above reproach, fruit production. A single test during the past season has shown that this particular erchard needs nitrogen and that a small application of nitrate of soda will means the rejuvenation of the orchard.

#### NOTICE TO BERRY SHIPPERS

Law Requires That Crates Shall Be Marked With Statement of Quantity of the Contents.

A recent service and regulatory announcement of the United States bureau of chemistry contains the following which should be of interest to shippers of berries, peaches and tomatoes when ordering their crates for the coming season's shipments: "The department is of the opinion that berries, peaches, or tomatoes in small open containers which are packed in crates and arranged within the crates in layers or tiers, constitute food in package form within the meaning of the net-weight amendment, and that consequently the law requires that the crates shall be marked with a statement of the quantity of the contents. Each such statement should include the number of small containers and the quantity of the contents of each."

#### THINNING AIDS FRUIT TREES

Overproduction of Seeds Exhausts Vitality-Orchardist Should Aim to Improve Quality.

Thinning makes trees live longer and produce more fruit in the course of time. The overproduction of seed exhausts the vitality of a tree, and is the chief cause of short-lived trees. Thin fruit hard and keep the trees alive and productive.

Thinning increases the fruit growers' profits by increasing both the quality and the quantity of fruit produced within a space of a few years, because he will have practically as much fruit to sell, of large size and better quality, and hence at better price, from trees that bear more nearly annually.

Handle Apples Carefully. The growers who produce the finest and highest priced apples instruct their pickers to handle the apples just as if they were eggs.

Top-Grafting Favored. In unproductive orchards of but single variety, top-grafting part of the trees with other varieties is rec-

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Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant tasta

Stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighter sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine teel lazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the

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You know that what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "exposed" 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A. TOO SEVERE A PUNISHMENT Tramp Objected to So Long a Sojourn

main Nameless. A certain town-not the one you live tn. dear reader, but it's nearest and dearest rival-was noted for being dead slow. There was no amusement in the place, not even so much as a moving-picture show, and everybody want to bed at nine o'clock every night because there was no other place to

in a Town That Shall Re-

One day a tramp was caught begging in the streets of this town and was promptly arrested and arraigned before the justice of the peace.

After hearing the evidence the magistrate put on his sternest look and said: "It appears from the testimony presented here that you are a vagrant without visible means of support. In order that you may not become a charge upon the taxpayers of a respectable community I sentence you to leave this town in three hours."

"Aw Judge," pleaded the tramp. with a look of abject terror on his face, "have a heart, won't yer? I didn't do nuthin' but ask a guy fer a nickel. Please don't make me stay in dis burg all dat time. Make it three minutes, Judge, can't yer?"

Most Unkind. "Miss Sereleaf says she is going to

marry one man in a thousand." "The last one?" asked Miss Cut-

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

Seated in a row on the porch of an old-country inn, with their chairs tipped back, some old cronies were go ing on about unlucky days. After all had given what they considered their unlucky days, a quiet old chap at one end spoke up:

"Aa'll tell ye ma unlucky days. Aa's fund oot in ma time that it's unlucky to be struck wi' leetening on a Monday; or te be catched wiv a circular saw on a Tuesday; or te tumble overboard on a Wednesday; or to be run ower by a motor car on a Thursday; or lose a ten-pun note on a Fr. ay; or be bitten by a mad dog on a Saturday, and hev nowt for dinner on the Sun-

Prying Cow Storms Trench. Thor Skongaard may work with periscope when he is digging here

He was plying pick and shovel in an excavation at Thirty-fifth and Lyndale avenues N., when a large object lurched to the edge of the hole and

dropped in. It was a cow.

She stuck so tight that it took two fire companies to hoist her out and release the workman.

Skongaard resumed his labors.-Minneapolis Journal.

The Divvy.

"How did Kid Jabb make out in his bout with Battling McPug?"

"Oh, the Kid got the gate and Mo Pug got the gate receipts."



### That "Wade Right In" Feeling-

first thing in the morning-comes naturally with right

Daily food plays a big part, for unless it supplies proper rebuilding elements, and is properly digested, one's mental and physical power is bound to suffer.

# Grape=Nuts

the whole wheat and malted barley food, provides all the rich nutriment of the grains, including their vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—lacking in the diet of many, but which are necessary for balanced up-keep of body, brain and nerves.

Grape-Nuts has a delicate nut-like flavour; is always ready to serve with cream or milk; is easily digestible; and yields a wonderful return of health and energy.

"There's a Reason"

### Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



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Rub It On and Rub It In.

For lame back, stiff neck and sore throat, apply Hanford's Balsam of oughly. It is guaranteed to cure or your money will be refunded by your

If you are in a hurry avoid the train builds up the system. 50 cents.

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#### **BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS** Dear Mr. Editor:

For the benefit of others, I gladly give this statement regarding the (in tablet or liquid form). This wonmerits of "Anuric." Am nearly 76 derful remedy helps to restore stomyears of age. I suffered from back- ach to its natural health and strength sche, weak back, rheumatism, and and to secure proper flow of the dikidneys. I can safely say that "An- digestion of the food you eat. It inuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, vigorates the liver, regulates the bowof Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has els and purifies and enriches the blood. done me more real good than anything I have ever taken for these ailments. ery is absolutely free from alcohol and

NOTE:-A new remedy, called "An- is a true blood-maker, tissue-builder, ric," has been discovered by Dr. and a restorative nerve tonic and that Pierce. It cures backache, headache it will produce no evil after-effect. and the darting pains and aches of Thousands-probably many of your heumatism, kidney and bladder neighbors-are willing to recommend troubles. This "Anuric" is 37 times "Golden Medical Discovery" because more potent than lithia, and dissolves it has made them stronger in body, aric acid, as hot water does sugar. | brain and nerve.

To look one's best and feel one's before putting more food into the stom-

evious day's waste, sour fermenta- liver spots, pimples or pallid complexes and poisonous toxins before it is ions, also those who wake up with a orbed into the blood. Just as coal, coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, nount of incombustible material in aches, bilious spells, acid stomach or the form of ashes, so the food and constipation should begin this phosentary organs a certain amount of sured of very pronounced results in

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To Drive Out Malaria

a sure thing.

And Build Up The System throat, apply Hanford's Balsam of Take the Old Standard GROVE'S Myrrh, and be sure to rub it in thor TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The ninine drives out malaria, the Iron

> Priests in the Greek church have their heads shaved quite bald.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY "Renovine" is the heart's is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cro ing God's nature to us through Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

A man without charity is a rogue,

If your skin is scratched by a rusty nail, apply Hanford's Balsam at once, It should prevent blood poison. Adv.

Honesty is the best introduction.

#### IN THE SPRING

Now is the time to bring to your aid Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery could not control the excretion of the gestive juices, a good appetite and full

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovinjurious drugs. Its ingredients print-You can be certain it ed on wrapper.



### THE ETERNAL YEARS



RANSCENDENT light, with Easter born,

Fill with thy glow the battle-torn; "Seek the living among the dead," Awaken those whose blood was shed; Dim with thy glory cannon's flame, Cleanse humankind of all its shame Ere day is done.

WAKE, O nations of the earth: Comes morn of hope, of life, new birth,

Heed ye the Resurrection call, Rulers of kingdoms, foemen - all; Let strife be o'er, the tumult cease, Crown Him anew the Prince of Peace Ere day is done.

-T. Elliott Hines In New York Saturday Evening Mail.

### SACRIFICE MUST PRECEDE SOUL'S

H. C. TOLLMAN, D. D., LL. D. life, and a risen Christ reveal- shall make you free," personal communion with him! This is the Easter triumph.

Modern Christian criticism may discuss, as it is now doing, the historical and quasi-physiological problems as to whether the risen Christ had a "material body spiritualized" or a "spiritual body materialized," whether his actual flesh and blood came forth from the grave, as the Gospel narrative most distinctly gives us to understand, or whether he bore that celestial and incorruptible body which St. Paul declares is the body of the resurrection. Yet we need have no fear that the conclusion-if one be ever reached in the future-will affect that vital truth on which our Christian faith has been grounded for nineteen

The lesson of the Resurrection is purely a personal and individual one. We do well to ask ourselves soberly and seriously what that lesson is. Like all divine truths, it is wondrously simple, yet deeply significant and full of transcendent responsibility. It means nothing less than such lifeunion with Christ as to effect in us a participation in his immortal and divine character-assuredly no easy process, but the struggle and achievement of a life in constant touch and fellowship with him.

The lesson of Easter plainly tells us that we must die to our selfish selves, to our littleness, narrowness, pride and hate, and rise to the eternal life of service.

No Easter triumph can come to any soul without first a Golgotha of individual sacrifice and self-renunciation Heaven is no fit place or condition for

### Easter Bells

Ring happy bells of Easter time! The world takes up your chant sublime :

"The Lord has risen!" The night of fear Has passed away, and heaven

draws near; We breathe the air of that best clime

At Easter time.

Ring, happy bells of Easter time! Our happy hearts give back your chime: "The Lord is risen!" We die

no more! He opens wide the heavenly

He meets us, while to Him we At Easter time.

The risen Christ reveals the immortality of love realized in the soul of man, a conception briefly summarized by our Lord in the seeming paradox, 'He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life, the same shall save it.' The risen Christ reveals the immor-

a man who knows not what service is.

tality of truth. The self-opinionated whose prejudices and preconceptions shut out honest inquiry cannot commune with a God of truth. The revelation of Christ was the revelation of DIVINE Father near to each truth, and intellectual integrity is the human soul, acting in and liberty of every son of God: through the events of daily shall know the truth and the truth

The risen Christ reveals the immortality of service. The divine activity is continually self-giving. God is forever showing the divineness of service. This is the life of God and it is a uniform, inflexible and eternal law that we must enter into such a life before we can approach the infinite ideal of humanity which reveals God. The flowers and starry heavens sing together because there is between them the affinity of showing God's eauty. But between a selfish soul and God there can be no communion

The risen Christ reveals what was central in the mind of God from ete nity. This darling thought in divin evolution was the perfect humanity revealed in the Son of Man. We call Christ our Lord, our King, our Maser and our God, and justly so, but the earest title to him and the one often est upon his lips is that of the Sor f Man, because it shows what mar an be in him and through him. To that humanity we link our hopes or mmortality, and we are confident they ill not disappoint us.

The lesson of Easter is simply this that we live the immortal life here he life of love, sacrifice, truth, beauty and hope as revealed in Christ; that e enter into such individual fellowhip with our Lord as to enable us to ealize in him the life of God, for he has said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father"; that we appropriate his divine life expressed in the joy of self-denial, though it leads us to Calvary.

EASTER MILLINERY





The Egg Shell. The Hen Coop.

Great Mystery Is His. All the mysteries of land, and waer, and air are being solved one by one; but the mystery of life and death are his. Know that, of a surety, had he wished us to break the seal which binds them in his grasp, he would have made the way clear. Heaven is with him. Let that suffice, until God's time to make it plain.

#### FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and yeu should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldem that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

He sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freekles.—Adv.

The plain, unvarnished truth is better than questionable rhetoric.

#### FOR ITCHING SCALP

And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin.

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Envy is an acknowledgment of the good fortune of others.

#### TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys. like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com bined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending blad-

Jad Salts is harmless: inexpensive: makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious com-

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble

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MRS. NIDA GREEN Administratrix of the Estate f Alonzo Green, Deceased.

#### Crops That are Dependable.

It is rightly said, "In sections of limited rainfall, success comes through farming for dry years every year." The growing of dependable cropsh as as much to do towards insuring success as the cultural methods that are practiced.

Corn: The dependable corn crops for the Southwest are the grain sorghums such as kafir, nilo and feterita. It is true that Indian corn does produce good crops, some years, and is a fine crop to handle and feed. It is a crop that was perhaps a leader a the state or locality from which you, as a farmer, came and it may appear to be a hard matter to get along without it. But successful farmers of the Southwest do not . "pin their faith" to corn, they often plant a small acreage and are not dependent too much upon it. The very successful corn crop of 1915 throughout the Southwest, may be a "corn year" long to be re-

Dwarf Kafir: - Kafir is one of the most dependable grain, fod ler and silage crops known for imited rainfall conditions. This iwarf variety matures in fully wenty days less time than the common katir and can be depended upon to produce fodder and some grain, even during the driest years, if good cultural methods are adapted. Some of of this dwarf kafir should be planted on every farm every

Dwarf Milo:-The red or yel ow dwarf milo, sometimes called And will appreciate a share of 'the dry farmer's friend," will make grain and fodder every At least one third of the acreaged planted to the grain sorghum on each farm should be of this crop. The standard red dwarf milo.

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drougth resister. When planted perty located elsewhere, in rows and cultified like kafir Many excellent opportunities it is certain to mature. As a are still open in territory menpasture crop for hogs and dairy tioned for those possessing but cows or as a hay crop for all little money; but prompt invesclasses of livestock, sudan does tigation and quick action is admoisture is limited.

pendable beans for limited greatly increased prices. rainfall conditions are the New! Mexico Pinto and the California Brown varieties, both of which Freight and Passenger Agent, are good yielders and have ex-

The State of, Texas County of cellent market demands. From 500 hundred to 800 pounds of threshed beans can be counted To those indebted to, or holding upon per acre and the market per pound. The varieties named The undersigned having been are considered as field and not duly appointed administratrix of garden varieties, although they

H. M. BBINER, Agricultural Demonstrator, Santa Fe System.

#### Breaking Sod.

Breaking sod for common crops, best results come from breaking the sod from 2 1.2 to 3 inches in depth, whether this be done in the fall or spring. The rod breaker is usually considered preferable to the solid mold board breaker for Southwestern conditions. Freshly broken sod should be packed by rolling, floating or discing with discs set straight, immediately behind the breaker, this compacts the furrow slice against the subsoil thereby saving lots of moisture and insuring quicker rotting Sod that is covered with green grass will rot quicker than that covered with dry grass. For garien, orchard or special crops, which are to be cultivated the first year, the sod should be broken early and shallow, this in turn should be thoroughly disced and afterwards replowed about two inches deeber, thus insuring a fine seed bed which will work like old land, - H. M.

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Those who are so fortunate every year. Like milo, one should profit by past experithird of the acreage planted to ences and recognize that these grain sorghums should be of conditions are only possible in feterita. Feterita makes an ex. Northwest Texas, for the reason cellent grain crop, about equal that other sections do not offer to kafir or mile, but it is not as equally high class land as at low prices and that the agricul Sudan Grasa: For sections of tural and stock farm possibilities limited rainfall, sudan promises of this section are equal to, and to be the best pasture and hay in some respects better than crop. This crop is a good considerably higher priced pro-

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Baptist Church Preaching second and fourth Sunlays in each month at 11 a. m. and

7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday, C. S. Ricc, superintendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday, Reep Landers, president. adies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president Church conference on Saturday be-fore the second Sunday in each month at Il a. m. R F. Hamilton, Pastor.

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