Homer Tolbert

W C Scott

M G Mathis

Judge Dodson

George Cooper

C E Matthews

Jim Bob Carter

Clifford Bernhardt

Robt Elkins

Emry Black

Roy Lard

Will Lard

T R Saxon

C E Counts

J K McKenzie

C F Christopher

Roy Chisum

Ralf Chisum

Willie Black

J W Wells

Geo Black

L C Heare

J A Meade

Harry Ellis

Bill Black

W F Patton

R M Bender

Edgar Coble

W A Myers

R W Clemens

Luther Lowry

Roy Fitzgerald

Chas Lowry

H O Coffee

B F Talley

L A Coffee

Dee Bibb

Ray Seitz

Albert Malloy

H C Brown

John Newnan

J M Holcomb

Lester A Bebee

Roy W Lard

H C Brown

W S Lard

Ed Thornton

W W Davis

Fred A Hale

Jno Gerber

Will Boyd

Mr Cruger

J L Seiber

M F Hammond

A. S. Cambern

Ross Crawford

Mrs. W H Coble

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smyers

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cuse mis-spelled names, if any)

Henry Tieman

E L Henderson

H G Holcomb, Jr

J Bennett

David Stribling

Bill and Jim Thompson

J W Phillpott

**Emanuel Gerber** 

### Child Lost 15 Hours ing efforts shall never be forgot ton. Also to thank the kind

### 200 Men Make a Search

2-Year Old Child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasor experience has proven to him Who Live 15 Miles N. E. of town found After all night search

ho all the children playing in the thing she wanted was her papa. rse-showoon begun, the country around several horses were rode down. tten her. Tanks were search- had not bothered her. ERS here besides 50 to 75 people on think the child must have even

bout thirty yards apart and home.

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dern were playing in the had punished the little one some.

buse only afew yards away, but er was prostrated and indeed it Monday morning. Mary Dell did not go to the spent a very bad night. Men and Miami people were notified We don't beleive we ever witnesscople searching the hills and mother holding the little one in over 150 on this list. he little girl could not be found her arms when she was returned where. Some thought she home alive. Most every one ad been kidnapped while others thought she would be frozen to the people be thanked by the leived that cyote wolves had death when found if the wolves father and mother who are now

and the hills and hollers all It is now a mystery how a two ght long, the crowd gathered year old babe could get so far a the dozens in wagons, buggies way from the house, and too, d automobiles and by daylight climb over a large hill and cap onday morning about fifteen rock that able bodied men could uto loads of town people were hardly get up and down. Some orse back, numbering in all gone farther than two miles and ver 150 people, they strung out was trying to get back toward

sched two miles from the house The way the Roberts County nd while making the circle just citizens quit their beds at all t sunrise, the out side man, Mr. times of the night and went to R. Cowan discovered the little help search for the child shows girl trying to climb a little hill the many brave and true hearts nd crying a little. She was im we have here. Every body that ediately took to the house could find away went and work-

as found to be all right, Mr. and Mrs. Rasor wishes to nly a few acratches on the legs thank the many good people for nd arms were the only places their kind help and assistance

and assure them that their untirautomobile owners who did great service in getting people from town out there. There were about fifteen cars on the road and some making two to three trips. Mr. Rasor says that this the value of the automobile which was indeed a great service in getting help in a hurry.

We must not forget to commend Miss Maude Fletcher, night Tel-Sunday evening about 3 or 4 she was hurt. Her face looked ephone operator who stayed with ock while the J. F. Rasor very red as tho the wind and cold the board all night long and did service of untold value. To show urn, little two year old Mary She was peart and would try to their appreciation of her faithful cell became tired and left the talk when found and the first nights work some of our townsmen bought her a very pretty arn while she started for the Needless to say that the moth- dress and made her a present of

Below we give a partial list of buse, she wondered away on and boys from every where were the people who assisted in the he prairie. Her absence was worn out the next morning from hunt. It was imposible to get soon discovered and a search was their all nights tramp, and too everyone, as people came in in bunches of 12 to 15 after the child had been found and the and by dark there were 50 to 75 ed a happier scene than the crowd departing. There are

Long will this instance be remembered and many times will so happy over their child.

R W Robertson

J A Holmes B P Seitz B I Lomax Cleave Coffee, Jr. Troy Smith John Short Lee Richardson Jno Q Seawell J L Lard R T Tatum R H Elkins W H Coble C M Hocket H W Chase H E Johnson Dee Lard Clarece Wren John Talley Sam Carter Rufus Seawell Will Dial Clyde Mead R B Dial Geo. Nickle C R Cowan P L Hale Miss Gerber and two Bros. Clarence Lyons Sam Seiber Wes Sturdy N. Locke Clarence Locke. Ed Lard Leo Paris Geo C Lard Larry Counts

D B Stribling

Ralph Hale

M F Reid

O B Hardin

L B Robertson

L G Waggoner

Mrs R V Dunivan

Susie Gerber

M L Gunn

Gladys Hale

J W Burks

R D Dunivan

B Z Williams

Walton Coffee

E M Gorsue

Happy Casey

Charley Barret

G R Lawrence

W D Stockstill

C C Stockstill

R D Matthews

Dallas George

**Emmett Coble** 

J N Leedam

Walter Prichard

Woodson Coffee

Earl Hickman

Lloyd Black

A G Seitz

W B Jackson

B C Heare

Robt Dial

W D Christopher

First State Bank has Anniversary. Claude Weckesser Rex Elkins On Tuesday, 23d day of this Chas Thompson

month, the First State Bank of lantsc weds the Pacific. Miami concluded its sixth year of active and progressive business of work.

On that date there was a meeting of stock-holders of the Bank tar in Panama. Soon the wedwith the following attending: Will ding bells will be ringing and as Coffee, B. F. Talley, J. R. Henry Uncle Sam pronounces the words J. L. Seiber, O. C. Elliott, John which make them one showers Dodson, P. K. Burum, John J. of blessings will descend upon Kuhn, C. E. Harris, H. A. Gill, them from every Nation in the H. A. Talley and H. E. Baird. civilized world. The following stock-holders were absent- F. P. Greever, J. C. Dial, W. I. Whitsel, R. J. Talley, J. M. Smith and W. H. Fuqua. The following directors were elected for the ensueing year: W. Coffee, B. F. Talley, J. R. Henry, O, C. Elliott, J. M. Smith, J. L. Seiber and H. E. Baird.

management of the Bank.

Roberts County Exhibit J. W. Whatley to Panhandle State Fair

WE are going after the Blue Ribbon

Roberts County is making a big stride to gather a good exhibit for the Panhandle State Fair at Amarillo Oct, 6 to 11th. Mr. L. B. Robertson has been appointed to take care of the exhibits at Miami and we expect to Two places he is considering is gather a good bunch of farm pro- the corner building where Mr. ducts to send up, which by the Fitzgerald is living and the place way will cost us nothing but express and a small expense for Plemons. some one to assort it.

can possibly bring in any thing to do so as quick as you can and leave it at Mr. Robertsons office. We need and must have a large corn was sold in Miani Saturday exhibit. Our fine kaffir corn and by Murry King, W. C. Scott and maize will certainly show up others and \$110 per ton. Some good this year, besides we want of last years broom corn was also every kind of fruit, pumpkins, sold at \$100 per ton. Corn that watermelons, squashes, etc, in could not be sold for \$35 per ton fact everything that is grown in last season was sold here Satur-Roberts County. All we ask you day for \$100. This is certainly to do is bring in the stuff, the helping out the farmers a lot. business men of Miami will see While the crop is very light this that it is properly tagged and year there is still enough to scatshipped to Amarillo. We need a ter several dollars around. good exhibit this year more so than we ever will again. One The world Will Never thing is, we would like to see a big Fair at Amarillo, a grand success from the start, another is our stuff will show up fine on account of crops being so short in other places. Don't forget to bring in a good bunch of stuff, we want it.

### Wedding of Waters

Panama Canal, permitting the but the world, as a whole, has lawless current of the Atlantic ever been a land of plenty. and the restless tide of the Paci- We now have less than one iginal list, which was wet very ly court will release them from never starve. plain and trust that you will exthe ties that bind for all eternity. Man may make and unmake laws; marriages "made in heaven" may be snapped asunder on earth, but the great Law of nature, the basis statute of the earth, will obtain when the At-

The preprations for the wedding go steadily on; the heaving and began upon its seventh year breakers of the Atlantic and the turbulent waves of the Pacific are rolling on to the marriage al-

#### The Hunting Season

The article in last weeks Chief as really not fully explanetory garding shooting wild ducks. retofore one could shoot wild Altho it has been a seeming ducks any time of the year, but ly hard year, with money scarce the new federal law puts a closed and hard to get, this growing season on and hereafter you can financial institution, which, as it only shoots ducks lawfully from should be, is a pride to out of Oct to January 15. The same town and a great assistance to open season for quail prevails as our country in general, declared has been heretofore. No changa ten per cent divident which es made in any of the laws exspeaks words of praise for the cept inigratory birds. Some of efficient and energetic officers our local sportsman were very who are in active control and badly arounsed over the idea of not getting to shootducks at all. A Real Bank For Depositors.

### Postmaster

Rev. J. W. Whatley received his commission this week as postmaster at Miami. He says he will not take charge until Oct, 1st, the end of this quarter which is only a few days off.

We understand that Rev Whatley intends moving the office but not decided where yet. now occupied by Mrs. Hattie

#### We want to urge everyone that Broom Corn Brings \$110

The first of the seasons broom

## Starve

At no time since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden have the inhabitants f this world suffered from lack of production, but some people have gone hungry from the day of creation to this good hour for the lack of proper distribution. Slight variations in production Announcement comes from have forced a change in diet, and Panama that on September 26th one locality has felt the pinch of the dike will be removed in the want, while another surfeited,

fic to unite for all eternity. For tenth of the tillable land of the the first time in the history of earth's surface under cultivation, man's acheivement; two oceans and we not only have this surwill be thrown togather in a plus to draw from, but it is safe spectacular "wedding of the wat- to estimate that in case of dire ers". For them, there will be necessity one half the earth's no turning back when once the population could, at the present step is taken; no annullment of time, knock their living out of the marriage vows of the seas. the trees of the forest, gather it Although the waves of unrest from wild vines and draw it from may shake the foundation of the streams. No one should betheir natrimonial seas, no kind-come alarmed, the world will

### HOW ARE YOU GOING TO FINISH? IF YOU HAVE A BANK

SAVING a fortune is like anything else in life. If you expect to win you must be persistent. You must keep after it. The prize is worth while and the training you attain while saving money will give you the endurance to keep it. Enter the race today. Start a bank account.

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### We Will Sell From Sept. 22 to 27 FOR CASH

100 lbs Granulated Sugar \$5.50 30c Grade California Fruit 20c 25c 25c " Preserved Berries 15c 100lbs Soft Wheat Flour \$2.90 And many other items will be sold below the Market Price. We are overstocked and must reduce

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#### Think These Facts Over

my man can have some kind of a bank account, a small one is etter than none. Start saving a little at a time and you will surprised at the rapadity with which your account increases. appreciate the little accounts as well as the big ones, knowlittle accounts will in time grow to big ones. Come in today d talk thongs over with us. We are an appreciative bank

Bank of Miami (Unincorporated)

ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY



out something which I cannot de-

clenched, the knuckles showing white

Mr. Challoner watched her with di-

No; she is speaking again, but very

pointed my way-I am looking into-

into-what? I do not know. I can-

not even see him now. The space

where he stood is empty. Everything

my ears and a sense of death here."

so. "Yet it was not Lwho had been

Mr. Challoner shuddered. This was

like the reopening of his daughter's

grave. But he had entered upon the

scene with a full appreciation of the

ordeal awaiting him and he did not

lose his calmness, or the control of

"Be seated Miss Scott." he entreat-

ed, taking a chair himself. "You have

circumstances of my daughter's death

as accurately as if you had been there.

But you have doubtless read a full ac-

get her full attention, he waited till

She started and dropped her eyes.

"Because I've read in the papers

"I do not dare to," said she.

"It Is He! It Is He!"

"As Mr. Brotherson's brother."

"You've never seen his brother?"

"No. Mr. Brotherson has none."

"Very, very rarely. But I've no

"You must not rely too much upon

Her eyes flashed to his and then fell

"Dreams are not revelations; they

are the reproduction of what already

lies hidden in the mind. I can pr

"How?" She looked startled.

"You speak of seeing something

ing leveled at you which made you

"Yes. I was looking directly into it."

reason to think they are not on good

terms. I know they correspond.

"Tell me, Miss Scott."

same name as-"

"I do not know."

"Nor his picture?"

er mention Orlando?"

"Miss Scott?"

think of a pistol."

your dream."

"Yes, Mr. Challoner."

that your dream is such."

brother?"

"Never."

yourself?"

"Why?"

"Have you ever named this man to

low, almost in a whisper.

shot," she added softly.

SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a remarkable looking man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash nis hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the Clermont, where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Challoner has fallen dead. Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherson. Physicians find that Miss Challoner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherson of suspicion. Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, his assistant, take up the case. Mr. Challoner tells of a batch of letters found in his daughter's desk, signed "O. B.". All are love letters except one, which shows that the writer was displeased. This letter was signed by Orlando Brotherson. Anderson goes with Sweetwater to identify Brotherson, who is found in a tenement under the name of Dunn. He is an inventor. Brotherson tells the coroner Miss Challoner repulsed him with scorn when he offered her his love. Sweetwater recalls the mystery of the murder of a washerwoman in which some details were similar to the Challoner affair. Challoner admits his daughter was deeply interested, if not in love with Brotherson. Sweetwater gets lodgings in the same building with Brotherson. He watches the inventor at work at night and is detected by the latter. The detective moves in a room adjoining Brotherson's. He bores a hole in the wall to spy on Brotherson. He visits him and assists the inventor in his work. A gri sent by Sweetwater with Edith Challoner's letters is offdered out by Brotherson. He declares the letters were not written by him. Sweetwater is unmasked by Brotherson, who declates he recognized him at once. The discovery is made that the letters signed "O. R." were written by two different men. Sweetwater goes to Derby in search of the second "O. B.," whom he avneste to leave the heat the letters fore), with a little staircase at the in the dim light. expects to locate through one Doris Scott mentioned in the letters. She is found acting as nurse for Oswald Brotherson, who is critically sick and calls the name of Edith in his delirium. Sweetwater comes across a peculiar but in the woods. He sees a load of boxes marked "O. Brotherson," taken into the hut under the supervision of Doris Scott. She had lifted her hand and struck at

CHAPTER XXVIII .- Continued.

"I cannot tell; I do not know," said she. "Nobody knows, not even the doctor, what effect the news we dread to give him will have upon Mr. Brotherson. You will have to wait-we all shall have to wait the results of that his judgment. revelation. It cannot be kept from him much longer."

"You have had much to carry for described the spot and some of the one so young," was Mr. Challoner's sympathetic remark. "You must let me help you when that awful moment comes. I am at the hotel and shall count of those details in the papers; stay there till Mr. Brotherson is possibly seen pictures which would pronounced quite well. I have no make the place quite real to you. The other duty now in life but to sustain him through his trouble and then, not always know what lies hidden with what aid he can give, search out and find the cause of my daughter's death which I will never admit with the man! I had never seen the man, out the fullest proof, to have been or any picture of him, and his face one of suicide."

Doris trembled.

"It was not suicide," she declared, wehemently. "I have always felt sure Oh, I hope never to see that man!" that it was not; but today I know' Her hand fell clenched on her breast and her eyes gleamed strangely. Mr. her eyes met his, then quietly asked: Challoner was himself greatly startled

"I've not told any one," she went on, as he stopped short in the road in his anxiety to understand her. "But I will tell you. Only, not here, not with all these people driving past; most of whom know me. Come to the house later-this evening, after Mr. Brotherson's room is closed for the night. I have a little sitting-room on the other side of the hall where we can talk without being heard. Would you object to doing that?"

"No, not at ali," he assured her "Expect me at eight. Will that be too

"No, no. Oh, how those people stared! Let us hasten back or they may connect your name with what we want kept secret."

He smiled at her fears, but gave in to her humor; he would see her soon again and possibly learn something which would amply repay him, both for his trouble and his patience.

But when evening came and she turned to face him in that little sitting-room where he had quietly followed her, he was conscious of a change in her manner which forbade these high hopes.

"I don't know what you will think of me," she ventured at last, motioning to a chair but not sitting herself "You have had time to think over what I said and probably expect something real-something you could tell people. But it isn't like that. It's a feeling-a belief. I'm so sure-

"Sure of what, Miss Scott?" She gave a glance at the door before stepping up nearer. He had not taken the chair she proffered.

"Sure that I have seen the face of the man who murdered her. It was in a dream," she whisperingly completed, her great eyes misty with awe. "A dream, Miss Scott?" He tried to

hide his disappointment. "Yes; I knew that it would sound foolish to you; it sounds foolish to me. But listen, sir. Listen to what I have to tell and then you can judge. I was very much agitated yesterday. I had to write a letter at Mr. Brotherson's dictation-a letter to her. You can understand my horror and the effort I made to hide my emotion. I was quite unnerved. I could not sleep till

morning, and then-and then-I saw -I hope I can describe it." Grasping at a nearby chair, she leaned on it for support, closing her eyes to all but that inner vision. A athless moment followed, then she INITIALS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" THE FILIGREE BALL THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES" ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES.W. ROSSER

died from a stab."

(I should call it a hall, though I don't ened, rather than melted under his inremember seeing any place like it be- dulgent, but penetrating gaze.

"I know that you think so-but my side, up which there comes a man, dream says no. I saw this object. It who stops just at the top and looks was pointed directly towards meintently my way. There is fierceness above all, I saw his face. It was the in his face—a look which means no face of one whose finger is on the triggood to anybody-and as his hand ger and who means death; and I begoes to his overcoat pocket, drawing lieve my dream."

Well, it was useless to reason furthscribe, but which he handles as if it er. Gentle in all else, she was imwere a pistol, I feel a horrible fear. movable so far as this idea was conand-and-" The child was stagger- cerned and, seeing this, he let the ing, and the hand which was free had matter go and prepared to take his sought her heart where it lay leave.

She seemed to be quite ready for this. Anxiety about her patient had regained its place in her mind, and lated eyes, the spell under which she her glance sped constantly toward the spoke falling in some degree upon door. Taking her hand in his, he said him. Had she finished? Was this all? some kind wor's, then crossed to the door and opened it. Instantly her finger flew to her lips and, obedient to "There is music-a crash-but 1 its silent injunction, he took up his plainly see his other hand approach hat in silence, and was proceeding the object he is holding. He takes down the hall, when the bell rang, something from the end-the object is startling them both and causing him to step quickly back.

"Who is it?" she asked. "Father's in and visitors seldom come so late." "Shall I see?"

fades, and I wake with a loud cry in She nodded, looking strangely troubled as the door swung open, revealing the tall, strong figure of a man her heart, opening her eyes as she did facing them from the porch.

"A stranger." formed itself upon her lips, and she was moving forward. when the man suddenly stepped into the glare of the light, and she stopped. with a murmur of dismay which pierced Mr. Challoner's heart and prepared him for the words which now fell shudderingly from her lips.

"It is he! It is he! I said that I should know him wherever I saw him." Then with a quiet turn towards the intruder, "Oh, why, why, did you come here!"

#### CHAPTER XXIX. Do You Know My Brother?

Her hands were thrust out to repel. mind is a strange storehouse. We do her features were fixed; her beauty something wonderful. Orlando Brotherson, thus met, stared for a moment

"That's true." she admitted. "But at the vision before him, then slowly and with effort withdrawing his gaze. he sought the face of Mr. Challoner was clearest of all. I should know it with the first sign of open disturbif I saw it anywhere. It is imprinted ance that gentleman had ever seen in on my memory as plainly as yours. Leaning toward her that he might

"Am I in Oswald Brotherson's house?" he asked. "I was directed here. But possibly there may be some mistake?'

"It is here he lives," said she, moving back automatically till she stood again by the threshold of the small room in which she had received Mr. Challoner. "Do you wish to see him tonight? If so, I fear it is impossible. He has been very ill and is not allowed to receive visits from

strangers." "I am not a stranger," announced the newcomer, with a smile few could see unmoved, it offered such a contrast to his stern and dominating figure. "I thought I heard some words of recognition which would prove your knowledge of that fact."

She did not answer. Her lips had parted, but her thought or at least the expression of her thought hung suspended in the terror of this meeting for which she was not at all prepared. He seemed to note this terror, whether or not he understood its cause, and smiled again, as he added:

"Mr. Brotherson must have spoken of his brother Orlando. I am he, Miss Scott. Will you let me come in now?' Her eyes sought those of Mr. Challonex, who quietly nodded. Immediately she stepped from before the door which her figure had guarded and, mothoning him to enter, she begged Mr/ Challoner, with an imploring look, to sustain her in the interview she saw before her. He had no desire for Oswald!" Then aloud: "It hardly bethat the man who stood there had the this encounter, especially as Mr. Brotherson's glance in his direction had been anything but conciliatory. "But you do not think it was his He was quite convinced that nothing was to be gained by it, but he could not resist her appeal, and followed them into the little room whose limited dimensions made the tall Orlando look bigger and stronger and more lordly in his self-confidence than ever. "Aren't they friends? Does he nev-

"I am sorry it is so late," she began. contemplating his intrusive figure with forced composure. "We have to be very quiet in the evenings so as hot to disturb your brother's first sleep which is of great importance to him.

"Then I'm not to see him tonight?" "I pray you to wait, He's-he's been a very sick man.'

"Dangerously so?"

Orlando continued to regard her with a peculiar awakening gaze, showing, Mr. Challoner thought, more interest in her than in his brother, and Challoner turned again to the man been as the very throb of his heart, and as if in sole obedience to the pro-

prieties of the occasion,

one, and I supposed that all was right loner was without clue to this strug- to Edith Challoner. He did not kn till chance revealed the truth. I came gle, but the might of it and the mys- himself. There was nothing in the early morning—but even more lines and girlish curves, took on a on at once. I was intending to come tery of it, drove him in extreme agitaplainly, if that is possible. A hall— strange look of conviction which deep anyway. I have business here, as you tation from the room. Though proof standing of such feelings as these

She shook her head. "I know very little about business," said she. "My brother has not told you why

he expected me?" "He has not even told me that he expected you."

The word was highly ex "No?" pressive; there was surprise in it and would have left the house without seea touch of wonder, but more than all ing Doris again or exchanging another had never loved Edith Challone satisfaction. "Oswald was always word with the man whose very pres- any moment of their acquain close-mouthed," he declared. "It's a ence trifled him, he had no opportun- ship, though he had been sincen good fault; I'm obliged to the boy"

Mr. Challoner to frown and Doris to marked relief. shrink back in indignation at the man who could indulge in a sportive sug- here," she whispered to Mr. Challoner. light before his eyes, would never gestion in presence of such fears, if as she passed him. Then, as she again him. She loved his brother not of such memories, as the situation confronted Orlando who hastened to heard their names mentioned ton evoked.

and will return to it at once. In the that you're here. He bade me give sylvania morning I hope to see my brother" what to say, Mr. Challoner not desir. he had been in condition to superinous of detaining him, when there tend the removal of the boxes to the came the sound of a little tinkle from place he had prepared for you before the other side of the hall, blanching he became ill I was the one to do the young girl's cheeks and causing Orlando Brotherson's brows to rise sion with manifest effort. "When Mr. in peculiar satisfaction

'My brother?" he asked.

with a bow of infinite grace.

from the room when her glance fell they were for him, and I saw to the on Mr. Challoner. He was pale and looked greatly disturbed. The pros- have come since and been taken to geries, gotten up by the police to pect of being left alone with a man the same place. I think you will find whom she had herself denounced to nothing broken or disturbed; Mr. him as his daughter's murderer, might Brotherson's wishes are usually reprove a tax to his strength to which spected." she had no right to subject him. Pausing with an appealing air, she made courteous reply. him a slight gesture which he at once understood.

hall," said he. "Then if anything is drawn-up sentinel-like figure of Mr was. Why this second coincidence wrong, you have but to speak my Challoner, without a motion on his name.

brought him between the two.

"You can hear her from here if she chances to speak. There's a point to be settled between us before either of us leave this house, and this oppormy brother, Miss Scott; we will await Doris at the moment of Mr. Brotheryour return."

A flash from the proud banker's eye; but no demur, rather a gesture of sense of something new and terrible consent. Doris, with a look of deep rising between him and the suddenly anxiety, sped away, and the two men beclouded future? Let us follow him stood face to face.

"Mr. Challoner, do you know my brother?" "I have never seen him."

"Do you know him? Does he know "Not at all. We are strangers."

It was said honestly. They did not know each other. Mr. Challener was quite correct in his statement. "Men sometimes correspond who do not know each other. You knew that

a Brotherson lived here?" "And hoped to learn something about me-

"No: my interest was solely with

your brother.' With my brother? With Oswald? What interest can you have in him

apart from me? Oswald is-Suddenly a thought came—an unim aginable one; one with power to blanch even his hardy cheek and shake a soul unassailable by all small

emotions "Oswald Brotherson!" he repeated; adding in unintelligible tones to himself-"O. B. The same initials! They are following up these initials. Poor comes me, perhaps, to question your motives in this attempt at making my own trouble? He does not seem to. brother's acquaintance. I think I can For when, his hat thrown aside, he guess them; but your labor will be wasted. Oswald's interests do not ex flaring gas jet he had no recollection tend beyond this town; they hardly extend to me. We are strangers, almost. You will learn nothing from him on the subject which naturally

engrosses you." Mr. Challoner simply bowed. "I do not feel called upon." said he, "to ex an hour! Doubly undone! First by plain my reasons for wishing to know a face and then by this thought which your brother. I will simply satisfy you surely the devils have whispered to upon a point which may well rouse me. Mr. Challoner and Oswald! What your curiosity. You remember that— is the link between them? Great Ged! that my daughter's last act was the what is the link? Not myself? Who writing of a letter to a little protegee then or what?" of hers. Miss Scott was that protegee In seeking her, I came upon him. Do you require me to say more on this subject? Wait till I have seen Mr. Os- the guise of an angel. Doris! Un

who was the object of his deepest sus the light of his eyes, and the crown of picions, to find him still in the daze all imaginable blisses? of that unimaginable thought, battling This was no passing admiration of "I did not know he was ill till very with it, scoffing at it, succumbing to youth for a captivating woman. This

come, nothing could ever alter his be- thought much of love. Science lief from this moment on that Doris been his mistress; ambition his le was right in her estimate of this man's star. Miss Challoner had rous guilt, however unsubstantial her rea- well, his pride. He could see soning might appear.

How far he might have been carried made plain many things he had pass by this new conviction; whether he by as useless, puerile, unworthy of ity to show, for before he had taken thinking that he did. Doris' her These last words were uttered with another step, he encountered the hur- the hour he had just passed with a lightness which imposed upon his rying figure of Doris, who was return | had undeceived him. wo highly agitated hearers, causing ing to her guests with an air of

dismiss his trouble at her approach, before he had been in town an he "The hour is late for further con- she said quite gaily: "Mr. Brotherson Oswald, the cleverest man, Doris, versation. I have a room at the hotel heard your voice, and is glad to know most beautiful girl in western Pa you this key and say that you would He was going, Doris not knowing have found things in better shape if that," she added, controlling her aver-Brotherson came to himself he asked if I had heard about any large boxes "Yes," came in faltering reply. "He having arrived at the station shipped as heard our voices; I must go to his name. I said that several notices of such had come to the house "Say that Orlando wishes him a At which he requested me to see that good night," smiled her heart's enemy, they were carried at once to the strange looking shed he had put up She shuddered, and was hastening for him in the woods. I thought that thing myself. Two or three others

"That is fortunate for me," was the

But Orlando Brotherson was not himself, not at all himself as he bowed wald who had suggested "I will accompany you into the a formal adieu and withdrew past the part or on the part of that gentleman and Oswald were as far apart as the But Orlando Brotherson, displeased to lighten an exit which had someby this move, took a step which thing in it of doom and dread presage.

#### CHAPTER XXX

Chaos.

It is not difficult to understand Mr. tunity is as good as another. Go to Challoner's feelings or even those of son's departure. But why this change in Brotherson himself? Why this to his lonely hotel room and see if we can solve the puzzle. But first, does he understand his



"What Do You Wish to Ask?"

stops, erect and frowning under the of lighting, his first act was to lift his hand to his head in a gesture of surprising helplessness for him, while snatches of broken sentences fell from his lips among which could be heard:

"What has come to me? Undone in

Flinging himself into a chair, he buried his face in his hands. There were two demons to fight-the first in wald Brotherson and then perhaps 1 known yesterday, unknown an hour ago; but now! Had there ever been

"But my daughter was not shot. She | lately. His last letter was a cheerful | it and all without a word. Mr. Chal- | was not even the love he

now. The might of this new eme

Did he hail the experience not likely to bring him joy, "He does not know that you are young girl whose image floated

He had accepted the gossip the he had not seen her and it all se very natural-hardly worth a ment's thought. But now-

And here, the other demon str erect and grappled with him be the first one had let go his hold wald and Challoner! There is a than Fate's caprice in Challoner's terest in a man he never saw. Ha found the connecting link? Had been-could it have been Edith? preposterous is sometimes could it be true in this case?

He recalled the letters read to

as hers in that room of his in Br lyn. He had hardly noted them t he was so sure of their being lead him. Could they have been the effusions of her mind, the br ings of her heart, directed to an tual O. B., and that O. B., his bro Oswald had been east, Oswald even been in the Berkshires be himself. Oswald- Why it was should go there-go where she s there were no tie-if the Challot seemed and as conventionalities wo naturally place them. Oswald was sentimentalist, but very reser about his sentimentalities. suppositions were true, he had had sentimentalist's motive for what did. As Orlando realized this, be my from his seat, aghast at the possit ties confronting him from this line thought. Should he contemplate the Risk his reason by dwelling on as position which might have no for tion in fact? No His brain was ! full-his purposes too important! any unnecessary strain to be put up his faculties. No thinking! investi ing first. Mr. Challoner should able to settle this question. He wo see him. Even at this late hour ought to be able to find him in on the rooms below; and, by the force an irresistible demand, learn in as ment whether he had to do with mere chimera of his own overwro fancy, or with a fact which would into play all the resources of an b erto unconquered and undaunted

ture. There was a wood-fire burning the sitting-room that night, and arou it was grouped a number of men their papers and pipes. Mr. Brott son, entering, naturally looked way for the man he was in search and was disappointed not to find there; but on casting his glances where, he was relieved to see standing in one of the windows of looking the street. His back was the room and he seemed to be lost

fit of abstraction. Orlando was, as I have said, an est ordinary specimen of manly vigo body and in mind, and his present any company always attracted att tion and roused, if it never satisf curiosity. Conversation accord ceased as he strode up to Mr. Chall er's side, so that his words were audible as he addressed that get

man with a somewhat curt: You see me again, Mr. Challot May I beg of you a few min further conversation? I will not tain you long."

The gray head turned, and the m eyes watching showed surprise at expression of dislike and repul with which this New York gentle met the request thus empha urged. But his answer was court enough. If Mr. Brotherson kne place where they would be left un turbed, he would listen to him !

would be very brief. For reply, the other pointed small room quite unoccupied opened out of the one in which then stood. Mr. Challoner bowe

in another moment the door clos on them, to the infinite disapp ment of the men about the hearth "What do you wish to ask? Mr. Challoner's immediate inquir (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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His Idea. don't think clothes makes

Man-Nor I. I think it all ends on the cigarettes he smokes.

Rejected. He-Be mine and you will make me happlest man in the world. ne—I'm very sorry; but unfortun

stely I want to be happy myself. Poverty of Idea. Madeline-Why, Mrs. Benaway; are

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In Condition. "I don't feel quite well, doctor. Do

you think I could go to a coffee party his afternoon?" Certainly, miss. Your tongue is all

right."-Fliegende Blaetter. okkeeper-If I asked the boss to

else my salary, what do you think he would say?
Stenographer-Mr. Penner, I am I never even think such

An Echo. Suale (age six) - And when we grow

we'll be married, won't we, Bob-(sadly)-No, Susie, I can' narry into your family. Your papa has weak eyes and your auntie has

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Writer Upsets Widely Held Theory Concerning the Advantages of an Early Start.

One of the results of modern research work, as applied to the garden and allied subjects, has been the proof that the old time theory that planting could be done only in the early spring and late fall is wrong, writes Samuel A. Hamilton in the Country Gentleman. Modern horticulturists plant something almost every month from the time when the snow goes in the spring until it comes in midwinter. There is a distinct advantage in this lengthening of the planting season, for by it the rush and the consequent indifferent work are avoid ed. It is only lately that we have learned the safe planting of the hardy shrubs may be done in the latter part of the summer. I am of the ponior that under identical care better re sults will be had then than if the

planting is done in spring and fall. The planting of shrubs in midsum mer fulfills all the conditions presup posed by the theory of old-that trees and shrubs could not be planted successfully during the season of growth; for this season in the temperate regions does not cover the time from frost to frost, as it is commonly supposed. A shrub does not grow when it puts out foliage in the spring. Growth of foliage is not growth of the shrub. There is no growth of the shrub until 'he roots have sent substance to the buds and formed full sized leaves which metamorphose the sap and send it again to the roots, whence it goes into the buds and forms tissue. This takes several weeks and some shrubs require a month before they start to grow Prior to this it is safe to plant them.

During the succeeding period of growth planting can be done under controlled conditions, and as most of the shrubs have made their growth by mid-August or a week later, it is safe to plant them any time thereafter.

#### TREES FOR BARREN STREETS

Chicago Raising Many Thousand of Different Varieties That Will Soon Give Grateful Shade.

Young elms to the number of 25,-000, ranging from two to four feet in height, are swaying gently in the breeze that blows across the city's 250-acre nursery at Harlem avenue and West Twenty-second street, near Riverside. Not many years hence each of the elms will be throwing a circle of shade in streets where boys and girls today seek shelter from the blazing sun between the walls of frame houses. So will the 8,000 white ash now spreading their branches in the air at the nursery; also diminutive Norway maples, lindens, ailanthus, birth, sycamore, catalpa and poplars just beginning to enjoy life in company of thousands of their kind.

"Out of this nursery in time will come trees for all the barren streets of Chicago's congested wards," said City Forester Prost, after a tour of inspection of the garden. "Each of these trees will make some circle of youngsters happy and will add joys to the lives of those who live in a swirl of street dust and smoke from the railroad yards. Some of these trees will grow anywhere. We are raising only those best adapted to our climate and soil; and although last year we grew 40,000 trees and 75,000 shrubs, we do not think we have developed the nursery to half its capacity for usefulness."-Chicago News.

New Brunswick Town-Planning Act. A town-planning act passed by the year places restrictions upon various We buy or sell phases of city and town development. It provides that any town or city council may prepare a town-planning scheme, but before it is acted upon it must be approved by the government. Thus, all future developments in the towns and cities of this province will be subject to the superivsion of the government.

Local commissions whose appointment is subject to the approval of the government, are to be responsible for the superivsion of new town areas. The commissions are given important powers in regard to making provisior for traffic highways and proper santtary conditions and may regulate the number and nature of buildings per acre. Private rights when injured must receive compensation .- The Sur

Toast Limits

A right honorable member of parliament had the first response on the toast list at an English banquet, says the Saturday Evening Post. He began drearily and talked soggy politics without end

After he had been on his feet for an hour, the chairman, or toastmaster, sent a note to the man sitting next to the talker, who also was scheduled for a toast. The toast read: "For heav en's sake twitch his ccattails and tell him he has long exceeded his time-

limit? Presently a note from the man who was to talk came back to the chair man. That note read: "I am astonished at your request. If I cannot speak longer than this I must refuse.

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The following are some of the curious titles of old English books: A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell

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lows of Salvation." "A Sigh of Sorrow for the Sinners of Zion Breathed Out of a Hole in the Wall of an Earthly Vessel Known Among Men by the Name of Samuel Fish" (a Quaker who had been im-

prisoned).

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Most of these were published in the

#### time of Cromwell.-London Strand. PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS

411 Howard St., Dayton, Ohio.-About a year ago my face, neck, arms and back were beginning to become afflicted with pimples and blackheads. My pimples would get very large and appear to come to a head. If I tried to open them the pain would be terrible, but nothing could be taken from them. They itched very badly; I suffered terribly from itching. After scratching, the pimples would swell and after the swelling was gone my face would become very red and remain so for some time. My clothing caused the itching to be worse. When it was warm it was utterly impossible

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Pithy Postscript.

A striking illustration of the saying that the pith of a lady's letter is in the postscript occurred in the case of a young lady who, having gone out to India, and writing home to her friends, concluded with the following words: "P. S .-- You will see by my signature that I am married."

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No Contortionist. Fat Man-Did you give them a good

Bootblack-Sure, sir. Look for ourself.

"Tragedy?" echoed WigFat Man—I'll take your word for it. glesworth. "Why, Whimper, old man,

A Distinction. Mrs. Outertown-Isn't there a Mrs. Skinner in this village who keeps

boarders? Hi Hubbel-She takes boarders, ma'am; but she don't keep 'em .-

BISHOP'S POINT WELL MADE

Rebuke to Which It is Hard to See How the Curate Could Make an Answer.

Bishop Oliphant of Llandaff had a well-to-do young man as curate who had rather sporting instincts. He kept his own horses and always drove tandem. The bishop disapproved, and decided to administer a rebuke on a favorable opportunity. Both the bishop and the curate, each driving in his own way, met near the historic Cow and Snuffers. The bishop, of course, was driving two abreast, and the cur-

ate tandem, as usual. "I really must protest," said the bishop, "at your driving about in such

"Well, my lord," said the curate, "you are driving two horses, and so everybody manages to get." After a few moments' reflection

Bishop Oliphant replied: "If, when you are at prayers at the

cathedral, the congregation placed their hands in the same position as you have placed your horses what would become of the dignity and solemnity of the service?"-London

Marked Similarity.

"If 12 persons were to agree to dine together every day, but never sit in exactly the same order around the table," didactically stated the professor, it would take them 13,000,000 years. at the rate of one dinner a day. and they would have eaten more than 474,000,000 dinners, before they could get through all the possible arragements in which they could place themselves.

"Yep," snarled Uncle Pepys. "That would be nearly as many ways as a a small boy rearranges himself during a long sermon."-Judge.

After a Pleasant Evening.

Mr. Sydney Buxton told an amusing story for the purpose of illustrating a point at a recent dinner. A certain convivial soul, who had been invited to dine with a friend, whose house was at the end of a dark and muddy lane, was advised to bring a big lantern. After a very jovial evening the convivial one left and struggled home through the mud, firmly gripping his heavy burden by the handle. Next morning he received this message from his host: "Herewith your lantern; please return par rot and cage."

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She looked up at him with the love light in her eyes. "Yes, Henry," she murmured. "Then I'll cut my initials beside

Nothing To It. "I believe in calling a spade

"Guess you might as well. I've nev er been able to pass one off for a diamond or a heart."

A Steady One. "There is one enterprise into which

"What is that! "The directory.

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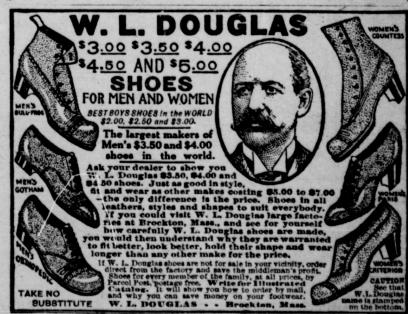


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Young men and young women who are allowed to loiter by the way side untill the wee hours of the night, are started down grade upon the Grand Trunk railroad to per- the whole country who be- When people get togather and dition. Halt! Young people, before it is too late, go home and let your mothers talk to

ing that "Miami has the best thing else. The proceedings are indulging in "too much set of people in the world." The in Canada were a farce, and fin- hilarity" for the good of the Miami citizenship is more like ally the Canadian immagration town, as well as for the good a large family than anything officers tiring of the mess took of the aforementioned colored we could compare it to. They- Thaw to the border and push- population. The News takes may sometimes quarrell a little ed him back into this country. this occasion to compliment among themselves, but when The case is now before a feder- Clarendons "colored suppleduty cails they are always to al judge and there is no telling ment," no trouble what ever, gather, true and big hearted how long it will be "kept up so far as our knowledge runs with each other and will stick in the air"-if Thaw's money having ever been occasioned to the last.

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The lit tle word organization means a great deal more than bring a blush of shame to their most people give it credit for mothers' cheeks. It is due to Great things can be done with an organized body. This was which we live. Perhaps the proven Sunday night and Monday morning when our citizens were hunting for the lost child: they lose more than they gain It was impossible to organize when they lose the sweetest in the night on account of so many coming in but by day a woman-modesty, gentleness light Monday morning all had and reserve. organized and appointed captains and the child was found at sunrise. Every man there, The Thaw case, from the was of the same mind and willstart, has shown up many weak ing to follow his leader, no nesses in the law and courts of matter where he went, all was the land. The sending of Thaw of one accord and working to to an asylum was one of the one finish, determind to win, most absurb things a court ever The same plan will work out did; there is hardly a person in in anything we undertake.

been the work of men who The Vernon Record of last have had an eye on the Thaw week intimates that some of the It is a common but true say doughbag rather than a n y- colored population of that burg holds out.-Plainview News. by them, and they seem to be of

it sure comes.

a superior variety.-Clarenden

We like the style of the Clarendou colored population all right, but we prefer that of Miami's to most the towns. When a "coon" enters this town his actions are rather peculiar, he usually makes a run for the hills and does not look back untill he is out of town. We get along very peacably here without negros don't need any. dont want any and are not going to have them.

Take a shot at the Weather Man who said September would be a hotter month than August.

Since we had five or s'x big rains the ground has been put in fine condition for a bumper wheat crop.

Girls, it is not a bad idea for you to consult "mother" when you have decided to take that dangerous leap into the "dark" we have reference to your get ting married.

A business man never thinks of letting a type written letter leave his office without first reading proof on it. This same rule should work when you write a letter by hand. There is often as many or more mistakes in writing by hand than there is on a machine but people seldom read proof on that kind of writing. Try it and you will be surprized at the number of mistakes you will find.

Has all the old-time modesty gone? This generation o girls is quite different from the preceeding generation, and it is upto you, dear reader, to pass judgement, and say whether there is improvement or not. There is no question that there is less modesty, that the girls are more manish in their actions, and they permit things to be done and said in their presence, even laughing at course jokes by cheap comedi ans upon the stage, that would the changed conditions under girls are emarter, know more. are quicker and brighter, but things that can be possessed by



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#### Local News

Miss Carrie Burns is bere from Mobeetie attending school.

H. J. Newman transacted busi ness in Alva, Okla., Monday.

J. W. Whatley spent Monday in

H. F. Simmons spent Tuesday in A. L. Allen was in Canadian

Monday. Mrs. Milo O'Laughlin returned

esterday from Amarillo. B. G. Maberry, Santa Fe claim

gent is in town today. L. H. Webb of Gray County was

in the city first of the week. Miss Cora Davis took a car load of millinery to Pampa Friday.

Twelve bales of cotton, first of he season came in the 22, as against October 1st last year.

M. M. Craig, Walter Prichard, and the Editor and family Sunday ed in Mobeetie. B. Z. Williams and Mrs. Davis

took an auto load of cloaks and bats to Mobeetie today Miss Lee Patton took a car load f Mrs. Plemons Millinery to Mo-

beetie Friday Odus Grimes left Friday night or Norman Okla, where he goes to

complete a course of law. Mrs. Will Dear came in from her home near Mobeetie to visit her sister, Mrs. Wheeler who is quite sick

with typhoid fever. Miss Laura Lee of Mobbetie is visiting at the Waggoner home this they are glad to come back.

week. J. H. Hurn and wife of Mobeetie spent Monday night in Miami and did some fall trading while here.

G. M. Moon and Milo O'Laugh. lin are in Amarillo on Federal Jury They left Monday morning.

Sheriff Christian of Hutchinson County was in our city last week on official business. In handling an iron gafe Saturday

between it and a door, getting a at the Cowan school house. bone broken in his left hand, Mrs. H. R. Garrett and childern left Friday morning for their home

in Amarillo. Mrs. L. H. Hay of Mt Zion Dis-

rict spept several days in Miami this week visiting her son, Bert. Little Elsie Cunningham is quite

ick this week. Morrell Mathis and Mrs. Marge Cope from Hutchison County are visiting the Mathis family here this week,

In going out to Mr. Rasor's Sunday night some of the boys are telling of some fast riding, but Newt Locke wone the prize, by running into a wire gate, tearing it up pretty badly and knocking down a fence post, bowever no damage was done to the car.

A. Fehringer of Colorado Springs Col, was here this week looking after his land interests.

#### ROOM FOR RENT

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B. Z Williams has just received a full line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens cloaks. Don't fail to see

The Panhandle country has been having a general rain this week and this afternoon it is driveling and looks as the it will continue to rein The temperature is pretty

#### CHALLENGE

The Miami High School challen ges the people of the town for a spelling match Friday evening week, Oct, 3d in the blue back speller at 8 p. m.

FROM GRATEFUL HEARTS

We wish to publicly express our thank to the men and boys of Miami and surrounding country for so many helping us to find our child and being so faithful in the search That the blessings of God may ever rest upon you, and all is the wish of your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rasor.

Misses Kate and Grace Lard left Monday for a weeks visit at Pampa Preston Mathews and Viola Patton were married at Henrietta Sunday and came to Miami yesterday to

make their home. Cathleen Daughetee has been absent from school a few days, on account of sickness

Word was recieved this week that Townie Phillpott and Miss Edna Stiles were married at Pride, Texas the 15th of this month.

R. V. West returned Friday from a tour through Montana, and reports a fine time. However he says he is glad to be in Miami again. Of course: no one leaves Miami but

Dr. Shelton reports the arrival of a boy at Jack Wilsons yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Smith and the Miami School Band gave a very nice recital Friday night to a small, but appreclative audience.

Rev. Lowry will preach at the Methodist Church Sunnday morn ing on the "New Birth" and Sunday night on "the Greatness and Littleness of John the Baptist." S. E Fitzgerald got his hand caught He will also preach in the afternoon

> Word was received from W. S. Martin of Oklahoma City stating doctors have advised him to take her to South Texas,

Sherman Detew played quite a joke on bis friends here Monday by returning from a visit to Sanger, with a bride. He and Miss Trettie Ferguson were married at Sanger last Thursday. They went out to the George ranch where they will make their home.

The "Lucky 13 s" met with Miss Aileen at the hospitable Wren home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent most delightfully playing '42," Miss George and Kathrine Daughetee receiving high score, The Misses Wren and Ellis sang several beautiful duets. A deli cious luncheon was served when the guests departed declaring Miss Aileen an excellent hostess

The Women Study Class, had their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. B. Robertson on last for rent. Close to town and school. Friday afternoon with a good atten-Two gentlemen prefered. Inquire dance. They will meet every two weeks for study. The club planed Besure and attend the Big Auc- | social meetings for winter evenings. tion Sale at Higgins Jewery and inviting their husbands to perticipate in the good times, so they may recognize the club work done by the ladies. Dainty refreshments of hot tea, white snd brown sandwiches, to my house and wash and iron stuff pickles and cheese strawes 9 tf were enjoyed at close of meeting.

One of the most interesting fea tures of the season, was the social little chaps need a coat, better go to given by Mr. and Mrs. John News man last Saturday evening, in honor of the "Lucky 13's." The severai bours were spent in playing '42," George Lard received high score. At a late hour, refreshmedts were served and the guests departed, all reporting a good time. Those present were: Misses Eileen Wren, Cathleen Daughetee, Lettie Rees, Dulaney Ellis, Myrtle Smith, Mary Ann Dier, Lucile Ewing, Hattie Coffee and Lella McDonald, R. Henderson, Harry Ellis and Flake George.

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#### RANGERS CAPTURE MEXICAN SMUGGLERS

FEDERAL TROOPS ALSO TAKE PART IN FRIEF BATTLE ON BORDER.

#### 2 KILLED; BAND ALL TAKEN

No Americans Were Hurt in Engage ment-Cavalrymen Are Asked For by County Judge.

Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county, Texas .- Sheriff Gardner, with posse, came up on the Mexican smugglers Saturday in the Toro pasture, about six miles north of the Rio Grande. The band was surrounded about 8 o'clock and a battle began immediately.

Two of the Mexican smugglers were killed, two wounded and 16 captured. Neither the sheriff nor any of his men were hurt. One of the posse

were joined by some soldiers who tin, assistant attorney general; by T. were keeping watch on the river B. Peareson of Richmond, county atfront.

loaded the wounded into a government | mond, attorneys for the three defendwagon and started for Carrizo Springs ants. with his prisoners.

the citizens here as to the probable the dark cell that stretched dead beresults in the future. But little dan- side them eight of their comrades ger, however, is anticipated by author- in their punishment.

der y will follow immediately. Persistent rumors that organized band broad methods of procedure. from Mexico will cross to rescut bansending cavalry troop for our protection immediately.

#### GENERAL RAINS GREAT VALUE.

Practically Every County in Texas Gets Good Supply of Moisture.

Dallas, Texas .- During the last week practically every county in Texas has received valuable rains, and the precipitation in some sections has been unusually heavy, accompanied by a considerable fall in temperature.

The greater part ofOklahoma has also received much moisture within the same time.

Both states have been materially benefited by the rains, and, while there has been some damage to cotton open and awaiting the pickers, the aid to other crop,s such as late feedstuffs, and the value to the farmers or their fall plowing campaigns will be greater than the loss of the staple. Also, the bolls on the late crops of cotton will be helped by the rain, and the yield from them may be better than had been anticipated. The fact that but in few places the rains have been accompanied by winds makes it probable that the per cent of cotton stained or ground soiled will be found not as large as expected by some.

Numerous streams were rising, storage tanks and stock ponds have been the lot. filled and an excellent season has been put in the ground.

The heaviest rain in Texas within a period of 48 hours was at Galveston, where the precipitation was more than

Reports from a number of other places tell of registrations of one to six inches and scores of towns report liberal quantities and down to show-

MEXICANS KILL DEPUTY SHERIF

Two Officers Are Captured in Fight With Bandits, but One is Saved.

Laredo, Texas .- Deputy Sheriff Ortiz was killed by ammunition smugglers after having been taken a prisoner by them during a battle with officers near Carrizo Springs, Dihhit county, Thursday morning. Sheriff Buck, taken with Ortiz, was recaptur- personnel, up to about \$1,000,000. ed by another posse later in the day This posse came into possession of several thousand rounds of ammunition and considerable dynamite which had been abandoned by the smugglers.

Full details of the first battle have not been received, but it is said that one Mexican was killed and several other were fatally wounded. It is supposed that the remainder of the smugglers escaped into Mexico, although all crossing points along the border are being closely guarded.

Gov. Colquitt was among the first to be notified of the trouble. He offered to send the rangers to the scene. but this offer was later declined. Reg- ings. ular troops have been dispatched to that country with orders to endeavor To Erect New Shops at Large Cost. to capture the smugglers. If the latter have not crossed the river into Mexico, it is pretty certan that there will be more trouble and probably further fatalities later on.

Fatal Explosion on Torpedo Boat. Savannah, Ga.-One man was killed not been secured.

Boy Drowns in Lake Near Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth, Texas.-CharlesJohnson, aged 11 years, son of C. E. Johnson of Stop 6, Dallas interurban, drowned evidently attempted swimming and

#### CONVICT GUARDS RELEASED

Investigation Into Harlem State Farm Tragedy Brings Acquittal.

Richmond, Texas.-The first chapter of the prison probe that was started, when Saturday night eight convicts died from suffocation in the dark cell at Harlem state prison farm, camp No. was closed Wednesday afternoon in schmond by F. M. O. Fenn, justice of the peace for Fort Bend county, precinct No. 1, who discharged Sergeant S. J. Wheeler, Guards S. M. Fain and S. H. Stewart, after an all-day hearing on the charge of negligent homicide. Applause from the band of some 50 spectators who had followed every word of the testimony greeted the decision of Justice Fenn. Seventeen witnesses heard during the day created a

F. Wolff of the Texas penitentiary sys-The witnesses were subjected to a cross-fire of questions shot at them The sheriff's posse and rangers alternately by C. A. Sweeton of Austorney of Fort Bend county, and J. S. Soon after the battle the sheriff McEachin and Harris P. Darst of Rich-

stenographic record of thousands of

words taken down by Secretary Oscar

Four of the witnesses were the four Much excitement prevails among convicts who survived the night in

The testimony of the negroes was County Judge J. O. Rowe sent Con- admitted by Justice Fenn over the obgressman John T. Garner the follow- jections of the defendants' counsel. from Mexico will cross to rescue ban- The court acknowledged the strength dits, armed, organized, with strange of the counsel's contention that the evflag, captured by sheriff's posse, kill- idence was inadmissible, but overing two, wounded others in desperate ruled the objection on the ground that fight. Inictments and trial for mur the investigation was of sufficient gravity to warrant the application of

Assistant Attorney General Sweeton dits. Conditions critical; intense anx- said he was satisfied he had heard all iety; town defenseless. Please urge of the facts of the case after the camp inspection trip and the hearing and said that a full report of the affair would be placed in the hands of Gov. Colquitt at the earliest possible moment. He did not care to forecast the governor's probable line of action.

DALLAS JAIL CONTRACTS LET.

Awards Made for Structural Work Cells Electric Equipment-Final Cost \$625,000.

Dallas, Texas .- County commissioners' court has awarded the contract for the construction of the new county jail and criminal courts buildings to Chrisman & Nesbit upon their bid of \$307,000. The contract for furnishing the jail cells was awarded to the Paully Jail Building Company of St. Louis on their bid of \$99,343, and W. M. Clower secured the electrical contract on his bids of \$5,560. All three were the lowest bids received. The awarding of the plumbing contract was postponed, pending an investigation of the ability of the lowest bidder to fulfill the contract.

The bid calls for completion of the eight-story jail building within 360 days. Upon a basis of the contracts awarded the new fail and courts building will cost when completed about \$625,000, including \$95,000 paid for

ARMY PLANS AVIATION CENTER.

Big Establishment Will Probably be Put Up at San Antonio.

Washington. - Plans tentatively adopted for an army aviation center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which include buildings costing about \$180,-000, are being considered by Major General Aleshire, chief of the quartermaster corps of the army. It also has been proposed to buy at least two non-rigibles, which probably would have to be purchased abroad, as a cost of \$175,750 each, as no attempt yet has been made to manufacture the larger types in this country.

A rotating hangar costing \$122,500 also has been recommended, and this with 16 automobile tractors, would brang the cost of the proposed plant and equipment, including provision for

Houston Plumbers on Strike.

Houston, Texas.-Differences of plumbers and the journeymen plumbers as to whether the workemen shall be paid on the job at noon Saturday or shall go to the office of the contractors on their own time for their wages has precipitated a strike of the plumbers and steamfitters in Houston. A raise from \$6 to \$7 a day also is demanded. Approximately 140 workers are involved and the contractors on practically every large building under construction will be obliged to stop work on at least a part of their build-

Dallas, Texas.-Construction work will be started within a short time on shops for the Dallas electric railway system to cost about \$125,000.

Reclamaition Crops Now in Texas. Dallas, Texas .- Arthur A. Stiles, and five injured by an explosion on reclamation agent, and Engineer J. P. the United States torpedo boat Craven. Murray have reached Dallas from the at sea. Details of the accident have state reclamation department at Austin and are preparing for extensive surveys of overflow lands in North and Northeast Texas. The work now contemplated will cover approximately 250,000 acres of overflow lands in the territory named, and it is antiin a lake near his home. The boy had cipated that there will be twice as before in the history of th department

Fearful that Tulsa, Okla., will be unable to handle its rapidly increasing population because of an inadequate supply of houses, a movement was lunched for the orgnization of a syndicate to build 2,000 additional dwellings for rental purposes.

A strong effort will be made to secure attendance of President Woodrow Wilson at the Texas State Fair, at Dallas, which begins Oct. 18. J. J. Eckford, president of the fair, has written to Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressmen Beall and Sumners, requesting that they arrange for a pressing invitation to be presented to President Wilson by all of Texas delegation in congress.

The Louisiana legislature adjourned last Friday after a five-day session, during which a constitutional convention was provided for and a bill passed empowering the governor to appoint vacancies to the United States senate until elections can be called. The constitutional convention will deal largely near Fort Worth. The boy had eviwith refuding the state debt.

Wright Keebel of Tennessee, who fell asleep when he arrived on a visit to his uncle, R. P. Keebel of San Jase, Cal., Aug. 3, and has slept ever since woke Sept. 12 apparently sound and well. Severay physicians had worked of the Baraca-Philatheas. over him without results except occasionally he was partly aroused only to drop back into sound slumber.

freight business between San Angelo arillo. and Sonora on the new line recently established, that an additional truck and trailer will shortly be placed intween these two points each year amounts to more than 5,000,000 \$4,00 work will start at once.

Inauguration of a country-wide campaign to eliminate or to control hog Waco, Nov. 2 to 16, is the offering cholera is urged in a special report by Marion Dorset of the bureau of ani- best cotton modeling work by the mal industry, who estimates that dur- school children of Texas. Particularly ing the past year about \$60,000,000 good subjects is the modeling of Texworth of hogs died of the disease. as, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pan-After experimenting for more than ama Canal. 25 years, the department of agriculture finally discovered a serum that will prevent the disease and which now is being distributed in 30 states.

Production of Egyptian cotton on the irrigated lands of the Salt river valley in Arizona is making notable progress. It began as an experiment two years years ago, and one year ago there was ances, with a total o \$580,438,32. The an acreage of respectable proportions. net credit balance with the treasurer is falsely named seed sold to new set-This season there are 4,500 acres in \$279,846.38. Egyptian cotton under irrigation from the reclamation dam there. W. I. Rockwell of San Antonio, irrigation ex- ammunition smugglers after having sponsible firm. pert for the federal department of ag- been taken a prisoner by them during riculture, has just made a visit to the a battle with officers near Carrizo Salt river valley, and took particular Springs, Dimmit county, Thursday interest in the cotton fields there. He says the Egyptian cotton experiment tiz, was recaptured by another posse ord at the South Dakota experiment has proven a complete success and the later in the day. This posse came in station, where it has been grown for outlook is for that to divide honors to possession of several thousand several years. It has short straw and are irrigated in the project there. The able dynamite which had been aban. leys are two-rowed varieties that have crop of this season is now being gath- doned by the smugglers. The band good records and one of the Hannas, ered, and it is asserted by experts that was captured Saturday after a brief Hanna 24, has become widely distribit will average a bale and a half to the battle in which two Mexicans were uted. The South Dakota experiment

Trainmen is killed evrey seven hours the parcel post is growing by leaps problem. and fifteen minutes, and every nine and bounds. The first six months of minutes a ma is maimed." This was its existence brought in revenue to the usually as Sixty-Day has made good testimoy of William Lee, representing department \$14,000,000. There were and is becoming well distributed. A the Order of Railway Trainmen at the 150,000,000 packages handled during yield of 50 bushels or more per acre meeting of the arbitration committee that period from Jan. 1 to July 31, this is nothing uncommon for this variety in the controversy between 42 Eastern year. Mr. Burleson has made many in western South Dakota and Netrainmen over the employes' demands the office, one in which the weight die of July, thus dodging the drouth for more pay and shorter hours. When limit was increased from 11 to 20 that usually begins shortly after the this statement was challenged by Elisha Lee, counsel for the railroads, Wil- rate for insuring a package was 10 miles west of Pierre a yield of 65 bushliam Lee cited statistics from the interstate commerce commission's re- \$629,614.40 and now that rate is re- yield was produced on typical soil of port on June 30 last gave 3,865 rail- duced to 5 cents where the value is the region—a heavy brown clay. This

The additional \$14,000 school bonds issue for New Braunfels carried last \$20,000 school building and the board til it is now widely distributed and week by a big majority. Work on a of trustees intends to have a thorough easily obtainable. \$58,000 school building there can begin ly modern school building ready for in a short time now.

Statistics showing that mortality from cancer increased from 67.9 per Texas Postmasters' association will opinion between the contracting 100,000 population for the average of convene in Galveston Oct. 10, 11 and the five years ending with 1905 to 74.3 13. A large attendance is expected. in 1911 were cited by Dr. F. L. Hoffman of New York in an address before the American Public Health associa- instructions to the consuls from the tion at Colorado Springs.

> T. S. Dodge, a lineman, was killed while at work in Milford. While illon, chaplain of the Harlem state it should be planted on land which stringing a wire he accidentally touched the trolley wire and received 1,250 volts of electricity, which resulted in almost instant death.

> More than 50 youths were arrested in New York in one night for smashing straw hats to emphasize their opin ion that the straw hat season was over. In night court most of them were fined \$5 or \$10. The youths for the instant death. The serpents will be ble, following the plow with disk and

Two men were killed and several injured, none seriously, as a result of an explosion of dynamite in a manganese mine near Batesville, Ark. Charles McElfish, a miner, was so bady injured that he died a short time | county. later, while Seymour Lindley, his helper, was instantly killed. It is believed that McElfish incorrectly timed granting a franchise to parties to lay the fuse on a charge of dynamite which gas mains and laterals in in the streets set of twelve sticks. As McElfish lay and alleys there, with which to furdying he said: "I won't be a powder nish natural gas from the Mexia field. much work done this winter as ever boy any more. I'm a blowed-up suck- The building of the pipe line will cost

TEXAS BREVITIES

The Waxahachie Cotton Mill has increased their capital stock from \$100,-000 to \$200,000.

The Presbyterian church at Teague has let the contract for a new church building to cost \$18,000.

With a capital of \$50,000 the First

State bank of Decatur was recently granted a chater to do business in that The management of the free fall

fair to be conducted in Brownwood,

Oct. 8 to 10, has closed a contract with a noted aviator for daily flights. Charles Johnson, aged 11 years, son of C. E. Johnson, drowned in a lake

dently attempted swimming and

cramped.

At a meeting of the Baraca-Philathea city union at Waco it was an nounced that June 6 to 10, 1914, is the time for the world-wide gathering there A deal has been closed at San An-

gelo for the purchase of a garbage plant to cost \$3,000. The plant is sim-So great has been the auto truck ilar to ones in use at Temple and Am-The city council at Belton has award-

to service. The freight handled be new pumping station to be built of concrete and brick at a cost of about climate. Some of them even relish The most novel features of the Tex-

as cotton palace, to be conducted in sections. The varieties that are beof prizes aggregating \$100 for the

In the general fund of the city of Dallas on Sept. 1, there was shown a rather unusual debit balance, its figures \$99,999.99. In the various funds of the city of Dallas, according to the records of the city auditor there are 16 credit balances, whose total is \$860. 284.70. There are eight debit bal-

Deputy Sheriff Ortiz was killed by morning, Sheriff Buck, taken with Orwith alfalfa on the 200,000 acres that rounds of ammunition and consider. ripens early. Kitzing and Hanna baracre for the entire acreage in cotton. killed, two wounded and 16 captured.

important changes since he went into braska. It is ready to cut by the midroad employes killed in the United \$25 or less and 10 cents up to \$50 val- variety was introduced from the

the beginning of 1914 school year.

The announcement is made that the Americans need be in no hurry to leave Mexico, according to the latest

state department at Washington. Through the efforts of Father Chat-

John Corbett, a trapper living near the soil is moist. Otherwise, the sur-San Angelo, captured 17 white rattle- face should be double disked and left snakes recently in the Pecos coun- until spring. In the spring disk first try. He says the snake's bite causes and early and plow as early as possisent to an eastern museum.

One hundred and fifty acres of unimproved land located in Navarro county recently sold for \$10,400. This is considered the highest prices ever paid for unimproved property in that

Waco has prepared an ordinance about \$500,000, it is said.

### RAISING SMALL GRAINS WOMAN FEEL

Early Varieties Have Best Chance to Produce Crops.

Species Grown in Eastern Russia Readity Adapted to Semi-Arid Condition in Western Part of the United States.

By MANLEY CHAMPLIN.)

In the semi-arid territory there is usually a rainfall of from four to eight inches during the months of May and June. This rain gives the crop a good start, but ordinarily there is very little rain in July and early August. There is also more or less danger of hail in the latter part of July. For this reason the earlier varieties of grains have better chance to produce good crops. The late varieties spend their time and moisture prodigally in growing a tall heavy straw and find themselves in a serious position when the midsummer drought comes. They get ready to produce a bumper crop then find themselves without moisture and cannot fill, thus giving partial or total failure. The earliest varieties, therefore, are usually the best for dry farming, though some seasons may be exceptions. They do not produce very much straw. They begin heading out in the last week of June and are usually well filled before the drought gets

serious. Besides earliness, some kinds of small grains possess drought resistant qualities. They were developed in regions of light rainfall and sudden ed a contract for the installation of a changes of temperature, and have become accustomed to that kind of a this kind of climate and will be smitten with rusts and blights and yield little or nothing if grown in humid coming the commercial standards in this territory were introduced originally from eastern Russia by the United States department of agriculture. The climate of eastern Russia is similar to that of our territory and the fluctuations of temperature are even more extreme. This fact has made them readily adaptable to our conditions.

Some of the varieties that have proved especially valuable and are now widely distributed are given below. The settler, when buying seed. should take every precaution to be sure that it is pure and of the variety which he thinks he is buying. There was a large amount of mixed and lers in this region last spring. Losses of this kind can be best averted by buying of a neighbor or of a re-

The two-rowed barleys seem to be better adapted to this section than the six-rowed, although one six-rowed harley\_the Odesse station issued a bulletin last summer giving results and methods used in "A member of the Brotherhood of Postmaster General Burleson says by those desiring to go into the barley growing barley, which can be secured

The small yellow early oat known Kherson valley in Russia and has been tested and increased at the Ne-Holland has voted bonds to build a braska and South Dakota stations un-

Another very desirable oat variety for our purpose is the Swedish Select. This is only medium early, but often makes large yields, especially if it receive a good shower during the heading season. The grain when well filled is large, white, and plump and often overweighs.

Dry Farm Wheat.

Under "Dry Farming," spring wheat should, in most cases, not be planted at all. Winter wheat is nearly always recommended the pardon of eight Mexican convicts, some & whom have For most of our conditions there is very little difference in yield.

Fall plowing may be done on the hard lands if it can be done when harrow.

Colts Are Mischlevous. Colts, like boys, have an inherent tendency toward mischief and should never be placed where they can tease

the cows. Sulphur for Chickens. A few drops of liquid sulphur in a

bucket of water is fine for chickens in dry weather, once or twice a week,

Cows Are Nervous. Cows are nervous creatures and kicking, beating or abuse of any kind always upsets the milk flow.

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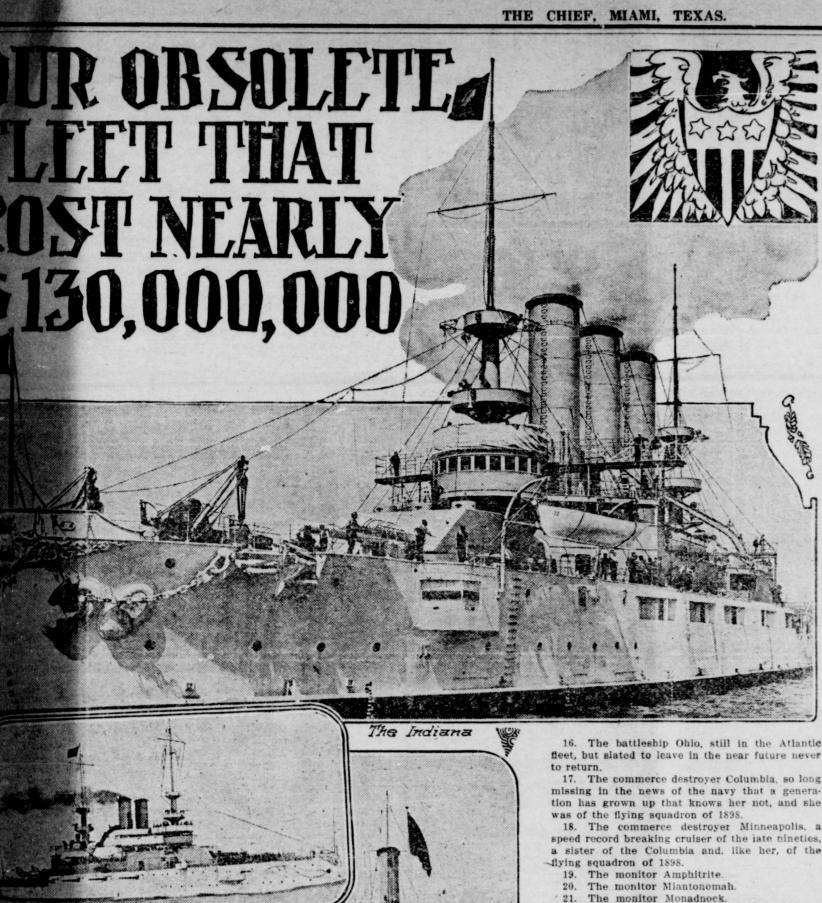
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Whenever I depend on Grapefills the bill. I can great deal easier. There's a Reason Postum Co., Battle

"The Road to Well



IFTEEN years ago George Dewey stood on the bridge of the famous and won the battle o Manila bay, William T. Sampson from the bridge of the armored cruiser New York directed the operations before Santiago, and the pennant of Winfield Scott Schley fluttered from the masthead of the beautiful three-funeled armored cruiser Brooklyn. world acclaimed the comnders of the squadrons of

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go the then secretary of the navy, L. Meyer, publicly called attention to at the American navy had more than of battleships whose day in the ssed and the places of which to be taken by more modern ships of g and Florida classes if the United to retain its position as the world's power. The other day the observanaval secretary was recalled by a n New York, who took pencil and back fifteen and twenty and rs, figured out just what the obsoorning the naval lists originally

States government. usly easy, the computation of of famous ships that are ready of old age. The result was d when at last the navy man wiped nced the result of that little feat of his he had proved that the some of them still less than old, reached the stupendous total an \$100,000,000, or, to be exact,

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The Monterey ships had met their doom-the same ship from

which Philip ordered his men not to cheer when the Vizcaya, the Cristobal Colon, the Maria Theresa, the flower of Cervera's squadron, were burning and sinking down into the grave to which the deadly shots of Sampson's gunners had consigned them. But the old Texas, which, like the New York, was renamed so that the name of the Lone Star state might adorn that of the new New York's sister, has long since met her fate.

Ripped, riddled and torn by the shells of the newer and more modern ships, to prove the marksmanship of whose men the Texas was destroyed, the hulk of that old ship-a sister of the Maine that went down in Havana harbor, and which going down hastened the conflict with Spain-still half floats in Chesapeake bay, just enough of her left to provide another marksmanship test for some mighty dreadnaught of the fleet under Admiral Badger.

As went the old Texas, so will go some of the other ships of the fleet that is obsolete. Already the Indiana is mentioned as the next martyr ship for the Atlantic fleet, and after her the Massachusetts, and then the Iowa, and perhaps within a year or two the Kearsarge and the Kentucky. the Alabama, the Illinois, and the Wisconsin, all of them beyond all question or doubt now of the obsolete type of fighting craft.

But let's call the roll of the obsolete fleet, and the flagships shall lead off just as they did at Manila and at Santiago: 1. The cruiser Olympia, flagship of Dewey at

2. The armored cruiser Saratoga, flagship of

Sampson at Santiago. The armored cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Schley at Santiago.

4. The battleship Oregon, Clark's immortal around-the-Horn ship. 5. The battleship Iowa, "Fighting Bob" Evans'

last command as a captain. 6. The battleship Texas, already gone, "Jack" Philip's old ship. The battleship Massachusetts, another fa-

mous Santiago memory.

8. The battleship Indiana, sister ship of the Oregon and Massachusetts, and, like them, one of Santiago's famous contenders. 9. The battleship Kearsarge, first of superim-

posed turret ships 10. The battleship Kentucky, sister ship of the Kearsarge. 11. The battleship Illinois, one of the around-

the-world voyage ships. 12. The battleship Alabama, also of the fleet that went around the world under Evans and Thomas and Sperry.

13. The battleship Wisconsin, with the Alabama and Illinois the only battleships of the navy whose twin funnels are arranged in parallel fash ion, one to the port and the other to the star-

14. The battleship Maine, built in memory of the martyr ship of 1898, and yet a ship that is already obsolete and has been missing from the Atlantic fleet for several years.

15. The battleship Missouri, another aroundthe-world voyager.

16. The battleship Ohio, still in the Atlantic the exterior. Real satisfaction in a fleet, but slated to leave in the near future never home comes from the comfortable, bedrooms with an abundance of closet

missing in the news of the navy that a genera tion has grown up that knows her not, and she

18. The commerce destroyer Minneapolis, a speed record breaking cruiser of the late nineties, a sister of the Columbia and, like her, of the

22. The monitor Cheyenne, formerly the Wyoming

23. The monitor Ozark, formerly the Arkan-

24. The monitor Tonopah, formerly the Ne vada The monitor Tallahassee, formerly the 25. Florida.

26. The minotor Puritan. The monitor Terror. 27.

28. The monitor Monterey.

The protected cruiser St. Louis. The protected cruiser Charleston.

The protected cruiser Milwaukes.

The protected cruiser Newark. The protected cruiser Chicago.

The protected cruiser Cincinnati. The protected cruiser Raleigh, Coghlan's

ship at Manila.

36. Twenty-eight torpedo boats.

Twenty years ago this fleet of sixty-three ships would have been a match for any naval organization then afloat, with the exception of the fleet of Great Britain. Today all the vessels in it could not last half an hour in a battle with the five dreadnaughts that constitute the great first division of the United States Atlantic fleet.

And this mighty fleet of "naval has-beens" cost the United States government more than \$129,-000,000 and the oldest among them, not including the old monitors, is not yet twenty-five years old. The battleships in it to build and equip cost the government \$64,435,225, and the cruisers, monitors and torpedo craft raise the total to the \$129 000 000

What will become of these ships? Some are now in reserve and there they will stay until their end is decided upon. Will that end be the target range or the auction block and the junk pile, or will they be permitted to rust away in navy yards nominally as units in reserve fleets but in reality as useless reminders of a navy that in its day was great but which, owing to marvelous progress in naval construction, has reached quickly but surely that state of obsoleteness from which there can be no "come-back."

The Oregon and the Olympia will probably be retained for generations to come as glorious reminders to Americans of future years of the navy that won immortality in the brief conflict that wiped Spain off the map of the western world and which added to American territory an island empire in the far east and won for this country for the first time a full, free recognition by all the nations of the world of the right to be numbered among those powers whose mission

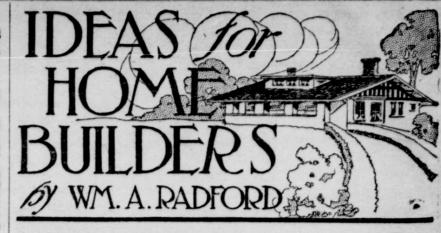
and influence is "world wide." In the line-up of the "has been" fleet it will be noted that there is included the entire fourth division of the great fleet that circumnavigated the globe in 1907 and 1908. This division was made up of the Alabama, the flagship of Sperry when he began the voyage as a division com mander; the Kentucky, the Kearsarge and the Illinois. In that fleet three of the vessels of the third division are now also listed among the obsolete fighters, the ships in question being the Ohio, the Missouri and the Maine, all sister ships and in their day held up to the world as embodying all that was best in the construction and equipment of modern men-of-war of the battle-

The Atlantic fleet when it sailed out of Hampton Roads in December, 1907, was made up of sixteen first-class battleships, and a look at the make-up of the organization shows that in a period of less than six years seven, or lacking one of exactly half of those famous ships, have been relegated into the reserve, the first steppingstone that leads to junk pile and oblivion.

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This is a great age." "What has struck you now?

"The fact that so many doctors are successful without whiskers. It wasn't so thirty years ago."



paper. On account of his wide experience as time goes on as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he in the design is, without doubt, the highest authority the interior of on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When going into a building project there are three considerations of importance that present themselves. In the first place there is the design or outward appearance of the structure. next the arrangement of the dwelling inside for comfort and convenience. and last the cost of the building.

said that we plan the outside of our the space usually occupied by one. as possible.

residence is far more important than crowding.

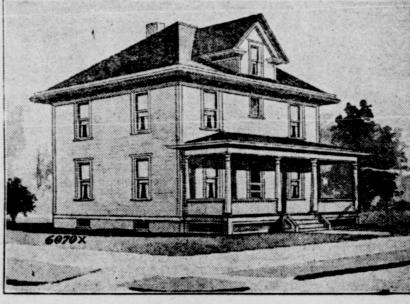
William A. Radford will answer | started it will be a constant joy and questions and give advice FREE OF cost on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this

> In the design illustrated herewith the interior of the house has been made most important, while the outside is of neat and trim appearance. Still, there is nothing elaborate about it, it being designed just as economically as could be possible. A perfectly square house with a hip roof has proved itself to be the most economical of any; and when properly arranged within makes as comfortable and satisfactory a home as could be desired.

The first floor plan of this house is There is apt to be a wide range of exceptionally good. From the central choice in regard to the first factor- square hall one finds the living room the design or outward appearance of occupying the entire space at the left. the house. This is a matter to be de while to the right is the dining room, ided according to the taste of the with the kitchen just back of it. The owner and the requirements of the stairway goes up with a single turn, building site. It is proverbial that and is so arranged that the front stairtastes differ widely; so there can be way from the reception hall and the no definite fixed requirements along back stairway from the kitchen open that line. Also the needs of different onto a common landing, thus saving locations vary greatly. It has been the expense of an extra stairway and

houses to please the neighbors, or to The living room is designed in acmake a brave show from the street. cordance with the most modern ideas, Accordingly this first factor, that of It is very large and comfortable, 13 outward appearance, may at times be feet by 27 feet in size. In addition of very little real importance, although there is an alcove containing a wide of course everyone would prefer to fireplace. This room would always be live in as attractive a dwelling place the center of the home life, cheery and inviting, and capable of accommodat-All things considered, the interior of ing a large number of persons without

On the second floor four good-sized



room; the bright cheerfulness of the conveniently located, the plumbing dining room, and the conveniences fixtures there being directly in line pantry, but also in the other parts of a money saving feature. the house. It matters little what the The cost of this house is estimated outside appearance is granted of at \$3,000. This is very moderate for course it is trim and neat-if the in- a residence of this size, 32 feet 6 terior is comfortable and home-like inches being the width and 28 feet the and so arranged that the work can be length. This figure contemplates the done easily.

often seems to be, if not most important, the most important of the three Most home builders have to set a definite figure and make up their minds not to go over it. The outside design can be changed from one style to another, and the interior arrangement is a matter of choice, no one plan being absolutely essential. But with the cost it is different. Most of us have to carefully determine, before building, fust what can be afforded: and if the figure decided upon should be exceeded disaster might follow.

It is just as well, too, that this is so. It leads to economy and close figuring and careful attention to the details of the work, and this leads to satisfactory results.

It seems to be quite the habit of many building contractors, and also with the architects, to be too optimistic when quoting on preliminary estimates. The prospective builder is low passengers, but did remember that misled, perhaps unintentionally, into they were from this city, so he sent believing that a much more elaborate structure can be built for the amount The card was mailed from Naples. he has decided on than is in reality the case. The little \$2,000 bungalow, peculiar address was that of a letter of the story, which cost \$5,000 to build, is an example.

ficult if not impossible matter to make House in America," and bore the name an accurate estimate on preliminary of a German. The New York postplans. The little extra features that office was nonplussed. Finally one of are not shown, but which are usually the men got an idea. He went to the included in the specifications as the pier of a line in Hoboken where he planning proceeds, amount up to an thought the man to whom the letter astonishing total. If all the desirable belonged might have landed with othfeatures that the banker has in his ers from Germany. Then he walked new \$20,000 residence are attempted up three houses and went in. Sure to be incorporated into the plans for a enough, that was the destination of simple little \$3,000 house it is certain the letter. The addressee didn't know that there will be a wide difference be | how to tell his friend in far-off Gertween the preliminary estimates and many how to direct the letter, but just he final figures offered in the final told him the house was the third in bids based on the complete plans and America, and that was the way the pecifications. For a house of moderate cost, espe- London Telegraph,

cially if it is of pretty good size, the only safe way is to make a firm reslution, and stick to it, to cut out all the little costly luxuries and to retain only the essentials which are neces to be a leader." sary for comfort. Many features can is being built. After a home is once for us to retire."

cozy and inviting features of the living room are provided. The bathroom is provided not only in the kitchen and with those in the kitchen. This is quite

use of good quality hardwood finish The third factor, that of cost, very and floors for the first floor and yellow

#### HAVE TO BE RESOURCEFUL

Postal Service Employes Called On to Decipher Some Extremely Odd Forms of Address.

A postcard came into the local postoffice yesterday with simply this ad dress: "To the man whose picture is on the other side." The card on the reverse side contained the pictures of Dr. Joseph M. Ganey and Dr. Gordon L. Hislop of this city. The card was turned over to Dr. Ganey. It was sent by L. B. Melmeyer.

fruit grower of Los Angeles. The picture was taken by him on board the Prince Heinrich en route from Alexandria to Naples just as the steamer was getting into Naples. Apparently the card on with the odd directions.

In this connection probably the most coming into this country-one that came to New York from a city in Ger-The fact of the matter is, it is a dif- many. It was addressed: "Third letter came to the right man.-New

Small Beginning.
"My love," said Mr. Blockspur,

striking a pose "I feel that I was born

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Blockspur. be added five years after a building is mildly "Well, you might begin by put up just as well as while the house leading the cat out. It is nearly time

#### Trade Locals

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I have some nice office rooms to rent. Well located and cool room, would make nice sleeping changed for any-book, but certain J. W. Phillpott. 3-tf.

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See if McLaren dont have it for less.

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We are making a high grade, line of Cow-boy boots, made to order. We use only the best material and skilled help in making these boots. All repair work sent us by parcel post, receives prompt and careful attention. Successor to Gardner.

> J. E. Ruby. Canadian, Texas.

Quit kicking about hard times buy at McLaren's and save money.

NOTICE, No hunting or fishing on the Dobbs ranch under penalty of the law. James Dobbs, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. 2 tf

Dr. C. W. Jones made his regular weekly professionial visit to Miami Wednesday and Thursday. The doctor will be here again next week on the above named days.

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For any kind of hauling call phone No. 66.

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If you want money on farms or ranches, write or phone me at Cana W. A. Palmer, Att'y.

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Send me your watch if it needs repairing, I will make it run Walter Cook. right.

Higgins, Full line of crackers and candies at McLarens.

If you are afraid to send the money the children, leave a cash a few days out on the farm with deposit, and we will give a re- Grandpa and Grandma Slaton. ceipt for it, and will charge the books against it.S.C. Osborne Co.

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bran new set of "Stoddard" Lec- J. W. Moore has 300 acres about tures that I would like to dispose ready. of. Complete in 14 volumns in half leather binding. See me at Seibers store

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W. C. Christopher.

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There will be an exchange on the old 1908 to 1913 State adopte ! books for certain new 1913 to 1919 adoption. They are not to be exbooks have an exchange value.

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#### Lone Star Items.

Mrs. Haifer and children have gone to Oklahoma where Mrs Haifer will put up peaches and other good things for winter use. Mr. Haifer remained here to look after his/threshing interests. C. C. Lawson and family spent Saturday night at Mr. Hayes.

Estelle Slaton came home Friday evening and attended the School books are cash, don't Singing Convention at Dixon forget to bring or send the Sunday and returned to school at Miami Monday morning.

Master Albert Hay is spenting

Seays and Edisons attended the Singing Convention at Dixon

W. C. Drapers took dinner with C. F. Monsons Sunday

Mrs. Alfred Gill and children. are visiting relatives and friends been very sick but is improving. near McLean this week.

Little Stella Cotton met with a very painful accident. Her Mrs. Fly at Mt. Zion. foot is badly cut with broken glass. She was unable to come

Farmers are very busy cutting feed and preparing wheat ground I have for sale an absolutely and some are drilling in wheat.

> Mrs. J. W. Moore went to Miami Monday to seeher daughter, 5 tf. Dessie, who was reported as having the mumps. Mrs. Moore pronounced it only a slight at-

tack of tonsilitis and a bad tooth. Mrs. I. A. McNeil was out making early calls Tuesday morning.

Fred Cotton and Orion Welsh dined with Charlie Draper Sunness in Miami Saturday, day. They report the peach pie Miss Alvis Thompson will leave fine and the' band music excel- the latter part of this week for

the Review lesson the Sunday the Alenreed School. School will render a nice Raily Travelers pass this way most Church of God-Meets to practice Investigate our prices before Day programme which they have every day from various parts of buying else where, you will find prepared. Every one is invited the country and all say Miami you can save money by buying to come. Will begin at 11:30.

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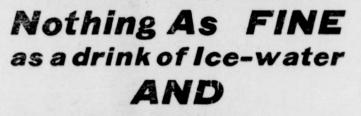
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#### Gordon Items

Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely with Mr. Upton as Superintendent. Every one seems to be interested.

The farmers are putting in wheat and getting ready for another bounteous crop.

Little Miss Lois Gordon has Miss Della Russell spent Fri day and Saturday with her aunt,

Mrs. Kuhn of Miami spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson. Clarence Finch was a guest of

the "Russell family" Sunday. Will, Frank and Edd Russell spent Sunday with the Upton

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rus. We ship just as as the order is

sell, returned to Miami. done the latter part of last week. You pay for it in Amarillo. School is doing well, both pupils and parents seem to be in Canadian,

terested in the work. Earnest Gordon was in Ama-Fred Gordon transacted busi-

Alenreed where she has charge Next Sunday instead of having of the Primary department in every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven

| country is best yet, so we need

#### Codman Items

Mrs. Joe Heare of White Deer is visiting Mrs. Samuel Edge. J. B. Cobb and wife have returnde to their home in Shawnee.

Byron Williams and wife were in Codman last week.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Tolbert spent Sunday in Miami.

Withers Lee and Weimar Tolbertare sowing wheat for the latters father on his farm one mile north of Codman.

Bert Graham and family have moved from Codman to Miami.

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