



SYNOPSIS.

Minnie, spring-house girl at Hope sana torium, tells the story. It opens with the arrival of Miss Patty Jennings, who is re arrival of Miss Fatty Jennings, who is te-ported to be engaged to marry a prince, and the death of the old doctor who owns the sanatorium. The estate is left to a scapegrace grandson, Dicky Carter, who must appear on a certain date and run the sanatorium successfully for two months or forfeit the inheritance. A case forfeit the inheritance. A ca delays Dick's arrival. Mr. Th wering about in hopes of s place for a summer hote ollege man in hard luck, is pr i by Van Alstyne, Dick's brott o impersonate the missing he harke of the sanatorium unit and take charge of the sanatorium un Carter arrives. Dick, who has elop with Patty's younger sister, Dorothy, i 'ves, and the couple go into hiding the old shelter house. Fearing to fa Dorothy's father, who is at the sanator fum, Dick arranges with Pierce to con-tinue in the management of the property Julia Summers, leading lady of Pierce's stranded theatrical company, arrives She is suing Dicky for breach of promise

CHAPTER VI .- Continued.

"I'm so glad you're still here, Minnie!" she exclaimed, breathing fast. "You haven't taken the dinner out to she shelter-house yet, have you?"

"Not yet," I replied. "Tillie hasn't brought the basket."

But I guess her sister and Mr. Dick could have starved to death just then full with getting meals to the shelterwithout her noticing. She was all excitement, for all she's mostly so cool.

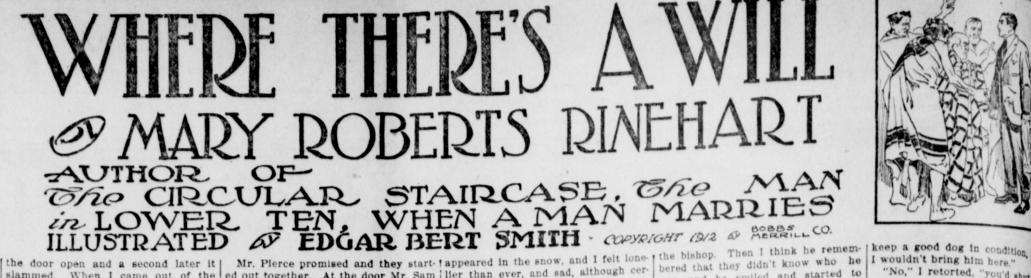
"I have a note here from my sister," she said, getting it out of her "I know we all impose on pocket. you, Minnie, but-will you take it for me? I'd go, but I'm in slippers, and. the other-that day, during luncheon, anyhow, I'd need a lantern, and that Mike the bath man came out to the would be reckless, wouldn't it?"

"In slippers!" Mr. Pierce interrupt-"It's only five degrees above zero! Of all the foolhardy-!

Miss Patty did not seem to hear him. She gave the letter to me and followed me out on the step.

"You're a saint, Minnie," she said, leaning over and squeezing my arm, that's that man Jennings. There's no in medicine a good many years ago, "and because you're going back and forth in the cold so much, I want you have a double percentage on that man things." to have this-to keep.'

She stopped and picked up from the snow beside the steps something soft and furry and threw it around my age, will you stay?" neck, and the next instant I knew she was giving me her chinchilla set, muff have the muzzle, Miss Minnie," he and all. I was so pleased I cried, and answered slowly, "but-I'll stay. It all the way over to the shelter-house won't be for long." I sniveled and danced with joy at the same time. There's nothing like chin- Thoburn talking to Mike more than THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.



When I came out of the ed out together. At the door Mr. Sam lier than ever, and sad, although cer- bered that they didn't know who he I wouldn't bring him here." slammed. pantry Mr. Pierce was sitting in his turned.

old position, elbow on knee, holding I had my hands full the next day. a red cushion on it. The prince has enough to carry his forefathers' weak. What do women know of money? They days frisking and happy. But his pipe and staring at the bowl. We'd had another snowstorm during arrived."

the night and the trains were blocked again. About ten o'clock we got a telegram from the new doctor we'd was terrible. I had two people in the monial failure. ice on his way to the train and broken like bables, with Tillie getting more them when it opened again and Mr. pipe into the fire. Then he turned. been expecting, that he'd fallen on the shelter house to feed and look after his arm, and at eleven a delegation curious every day about the basket Pierce came in. He shut the door and, from the guests waited on Mr. Pierce she brought, and not to be held much going over to one of the tables, put a best type of American women," he and told him they'd have to have a longer; and I had a man running the package down on it. sanatorium and running it to the devil "Here's the stuff you wanted for the representative women are our middlehouse physician at once.

"We're doing the best we can," Mr. Pierce explained. "We-we expect a prince incognito, and Thoburn stirring suppose I can't do anything more than European alliances, not having suffidoctor today." up mischief, and the servants threat- register a protest against it?" "When?" from Mr. Jennings, who ening to strike, and no house dootor-

had come on a cane and was watching Mr. Pierce like a hawk.

"This afternoon, probably. As there is no one here very ill-" with the reddest hair I ever saw. Mine control." But at that they almost fell on him was pale by comparison. He was

and tore him to pieces. I had to step rather short and heavy-set, and he had they are, that I once really believed in front of him myself and say we'd a pleasant face, although not hand- that. But I did. It was three full marry they wish to control their own have somebody there by two o'clock if some, his nose being slightly bent to days later that I learned that I'd been we had to rob a hospital to get him. the left. But at first all I could see | mistaken!)

Well, as if I didn't have my hands was his hair. "Good evening," he said, edging himself in. "Are you Miss Waters?" house, and trying to find a house doc-

tor, and wondering how long it would "Yes," I said, rising and getting a be before "Julia" came face to face glass ready. with Dick Carter somewhere or other, He took off his hat and came over

and trying to keep one eye on Thoburn to the spring where I was filling his while I kept Mr. Pierce straight with glass.

"If that's for me, you needn't bother," he said. "If it tastes as it smells, springhouse and made a howl about I'm not thirsty. My name's Barnes, his wages. He'd been looking surly and I was to wait here for Mr. Van Alfor two days. styne.'

"What about your wages?" "Barnes!" I repeated. "Then you're snapped. "Aren't you getting what the doctor." you've always had?' He grinned, and stood turning his

'No tips!" he said sulkily. "Only a hat around in his hands. few taking baths-only one daily, and "Not exactly," he said. "I graduated

use talking, Miss Minnie, I've got to but after a year of it I took to other

or you'll have to muzzle him. He-"Oh, yes," I said. "You're an actor he's dangerous." now. "If I give you the double percent-

He looked thoughtful. "Some people think I'm not." he an-

"I don't know but that I'd rather swered, "but I'm on the stage."

Which left me thinking. I'd seen "Another redhead! Why, we're as and most disagreeable part of the

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stopped.

can to help him.'

tainly he was better than I had expect- was, and he smiled and started to

"Oh, by the way, Minnie," he called ed to find him. He was a man, and turning the glase again. "Pardon!" he said. "Is it not better? nesses. But he had a cold eye and a throw it away on trifles, dress, jewels can't do that with people. warm mouth, and that sort of man is -American women are extravagant. It noon as I washed the glasses, and it generally a social success and a matri- is one result of their-of their spoiling.' Mr. Pierce got up and emptied his

cient money to attract the attention

"Also," he went on, "when they

young friend," he said and picked up

wrong impression. I like the Ameri

can women very much; too well," he

vent on with a flash of his teeth, look-

ing around the room, and brought the

glass to the spring for me to fill. But

I can tell a good bit about a man from

the way he gives me his plass, and he

was in a perfect frenzy of rage. When

I had hardly closed the door after "I'm afraid you have not known the said, looking hard at the prince. "Our

as fast as it could go. Then I had a spring, Minnie," he announced. "I class women. They do not contract "You needn't bother doing that." I of the nobility, or enough to buy titles,

Just as I got to that somebody answered, "unless it makes you feel as they do pearle, for the purpose of opened the door behind me and looked better. Your authority ends at that adornment." in. I glanced around, and it was a man door. Inside the springhouse I'm in Mr. von Inwald got up, and his face

(It's hard to believe, with things as sneering. money, and not see it spent in-ways with which you are doubtless familiar."

We were all paralyzed. Nobody Well, he sat there and looked at moved. Mr. Pierce put his pipe in his nothing while I heated water in my pocket and stalked out, slamming the brass kettle over the fire and dissolved the things against Thoburn's quick door. Then Mr. von Inwald shrugged eye the next day, and he didn't say his shoulders and laughed.

anything. He had a gift for keeping "I see I shall have to talk to our quiet, Mr. Pierce had. It got on my his glass. "I'm afraid I've given a nerves after a while. "Things are doing better," I re-

marked, stirring up my mixture. "Yes," he said, without moving "Miss-Miss Jennings and the-von Inwald were here just now, weren't

they? I passed them on the bridge." 'Yes.' "What-how do you like him?" "Better than I expected and not so I reached it back to him he gripped

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Then he wanted to know what he fort of the guests.

"Good for old Pierce!" he said when the prince again.

baths are to a sanatorium what the him, as if he might have seen him be-

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well as I might," I said. it until his nails were white. Mrs. Hutchins came out to the Tillie brought the supper basket for springhouse the next morning. She the shelter-house about six o'clock and

was dressed in a black silk with real sat down for a minute by the fire. She lace collar and cuffs, and she was so said Mr. Pierce (Carter to her) had puffed up with pride that she forgot to started out with a gun about five be nasty to me. o'clock. It was foolish, but it made "I thought I'd better come to you, me uneasy,

Minnie," she said. "Mr. Carter has She got up, leaving the basket on I put a fresh log on the fire, and as put the-has put Mr. von Inwald in the hearth.

it blazed up I saw him looking at me. the north wing. I cannot imagine why Just then I heard a shot from the di-"Ye gods and little fishes!" he said. he should have given him the coldest rection of the deer park, even Tillie up a glass of spring water.

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"No," I retorted, "you'd shut he an old out oven, and give him a to chew, and he'd come out in

"As far as Mr. von Inwald goe went on, "that's not your affait mine. If Miss Patty's own father prevent it, why should you about it?"

"Precisely," he agreed. "Why the ? But I do, Minnie-that's the of it."

He said good night and went aking the gun and the rabbit him, and I went into the pantry ish straightening things for the In a few minutes I heard vois the other room, one Mr. Pierce's, one with a strong German accent "When was that?" Mr. von In

voice. was red. Mr. Pierce was white and "A year ago, in Vienna."

"Where?" "At the Bal Tabarin. You were b oge. The man I was with told who the woman was. It was s think, who suggested that you over the rail-

"Ah, so!" said Mr. von Inwald u he just remembered. "Ah, yes, In -I was with-the lady was red-ha is it not? And it was she who deet

"You leaned over the rail and por glass of wine on my head. It very funny. The-lady was charge "I recall it perfectly. I reme that I did it under protest-it very fine wine, and expensive." "Then you also recall," said Pierce, very quietly, "that because) were with a-well, because you with a woman, I could not return ; compliment. But I demanded the p lege at some future date when

were alone." "It is a pity," replied Mr. von!

wald, "that now, when I am al there is no wine!"

"No, there is no wine." Mr. P. agreed slowly, "but there is-" I opened the door at that, and by

of them started. Mr. von Inwald Brown shook standing with his arms folded. Dies Irae, Mr. Pierce had one arm raised ha Brown shook second it would What other man's face. ctical men I walked over to Mr. Pierce and to Brown got the glass out of his hand, and his pression was funny to see. "I've been looking everywhere "The hose! that glass," I said. "It's got to washed." Mr. von Inwald laughed and pick up his soft hat from the table I He stopped nd bought a turned around at the door and loo mnies into th back at Mr. Pierce, still laughing. "How do you "Accept my apologies!" he said ve given you? was such a fine wine, and so en "Well, sir, sive." uch of cents

chilla to tone down red hair. Well, I took the note out to the shelter-house, and rapped. Mr. Dick let me in, and it struck me he wasn't

as cheerful as usual. He reached out and took the muff. arm. "Oh," he said, "I thought that was

the supper." "It's coming," I said, looking past him for Mrs. Dicky.

She had seen the note and sat up and held out her hand for it. "Dick!" she said suddenly. "what do you think? Oskar is here! Pat's in the wildest excitement. He's in town, and Aunt Honoria has telephoned to know what to do! Listen; he is incog, of course, and registered as Oskar von menace! Inwald. He did an awfully clever thing-came in through Canada while the papers thought he was in St. Mo-Titz.'

"For heaven's sake," replied Mr Dick. "tell her not to ask him here. I shouldn't know how to talk to him. Oh. I've known a lord or two, but that's fluenza! different. You call them anything you like and lend them money."

"I dare say you can with Oskar. too." Mrs. Dicky put the note down and sighed. "Well, he's coming. Pat says dad won't go back to town until he's had 21 baths, and he's only had eleven and she's got to stay with him. the telegram to read. He glanced at And you needn't worry about what to it and handed it back. call Oskar. He's not to know we're here."

I was worried on my way back to the springhouse-not that the prince would make much difference, as far as I could see things being about as bad as they could be. But some of the people were talking of leaving, and since we had to have a prince it seemed a pity he wasn't coming with all his retinue and titles. It would have been a good ten thousand dollars' worth of advertising for the place, and goodness knows we needed it.

When I got back to the springhouse Miss Patty and Mr. Pierce were still there. "Of course it isn't my affair,' he was saying. "You are perfectly-Then I opened the door and he stopped. 1 went on into the pantry to take off my overshoes, and as I closed the door he continued. "I didn't mean to say what I have. I meant to explain about the other night-I had a right to do that. But you forced the issue. "I was compelled to tell you he was

coming," she said angrily. "I felt l should.

"What would you have had me do?" she asked.

'Take those two children to your father. What if there was a row? it's as urgent as all this we can't wait the nation of those there be such a lot made to hunt. I'll tell you, Van Alstyne, things in his eye and he gave me a the prince. Turks. Mr. Pierce was still staring at gun in the corner, and I saw he looked white and mine the prince. father. What if there was a row? it's as urgent as all this we can't wait they'll get older. It isn't a crime for was the character man with the Sweet was handsomer than Mr. Pierce, but two people to-er-love each other, is Peas company-and he's stranded he looked older than his picture. And if you think a scandal or two there. I saw him this morning. He's, would make a scandal-is going to put rant for his meals. We used to call and held out his hand. another patch on the ragged reputa him Doc, and I've a hazy idea that tion of the royal family of-"How dare you !!" she cried furious-

"How dare you!" ly. I heard her cross the room and fling 'Pierce?"

alike as two carrots off the same once lately, and he'd been going around [bunch!" with an air of assurance that didn't In five minutes I knew how old he

make me any too cheerful. At four o'clock Mr. Sam came in. that what he wanted more than any to Mr. Pierce. The sanatorium busiand he had Mr. Thoburn tight by the thing on earth was a little farmhouse with chickens and a cow.

"My dear old chap," he was saying, 'it would be as much as your life't was to do at the sanatorium and I told worth. That ground is full of holes him as well as I could. I didn't tell and just now covered with snow-!" He caught my eye, and wiped his forehead.

"Heaven help us!" he said, coming over to the spring, "I found him making for the shelter-house, armed with a foot rule! Somebody's got to take him in hand-I tell you, the man's a

"What about the doctor?" I asked, reaching up his glass. "Be here tonight," he answered, "on

But at that minute a boy brought a telegram down and handed it to him. The new doctor was laid up with in-We sat there after the others had

gone, and Mr. Sam said he was for giving up the fight, only to come out now with the truth would mean such a lot of explaining and a good many people would likely find it funny. Mr. Pierce came in later and we gave him

"Lot's of starving M. D.'s would jump at the chance." he said, "but if

does he?" "Not if they see him first!" I re plied grimly, and he went out.

had nothing to his name but a folding

I finished. "He's a prince, Miss Wa-

he was expected to do. It wasn't much.

bar is to a club-they pay the buls."

Well, we got it all fixed and Doctor

"I say," he asked in an undertone,

CHAPTER VII.

It was all well enough for me to say smiled as if he meant to, but just then he saw Mr. Pierce in his corner -as I had to to Tillie many a timethat it was ridiculous to make a fuss sneering behind his pipe. They looked over a person for what, after all, was at each other steadily, and nobody an accident of birth. Nevertheless, at could mistake the hate in Mr. Pierce's five o'clock, after every one had gone, face or his sneer. After a minute when I saw Miss Patty, muffled in the prince looked away and shrugged furs, tripping out through the snow, his shoulders, but he didn't make his with a tall thin man beside her, walk- pretty speech. ing very straight and taking one step !

to her four, I felt as though somebody his glass of spring water around on bone

and talking, and, to be honest, if I have had one foot back of the other ter; we are not-what is the English? and been making a courtesy in spite |---hag-ridden?" of myself.

aid. "Oskar, this is one of my best as if they thought Europe was entirefriends, and you are to be very nice to ly right. They'd have agreed with

He had one of those single glass

in your family-granting your father washing dishes in the depot restau. he said in as good English as mine,

They went very soon after that. I Patty, and everybody knew it.

don't know what's come over you I said I'd speak to Mr. Carter and Minnie," she said. "That's only Mr. try to have him moved, and she went Carter shooting rabbits. I saw him go was, and where he was raised, and away, but I made up my mind to talk out as I started down the path."

I was still nervous when I put on m ness isn't one where you can put your shawl and picked up the basket. But own likes and dislikes against the com- there was a puddle on the floor and the soup had spilled. There was noth-

I was sick enough of hearing of Mr. ing for it but to go back for more soup, von Inwald before the day was over. and I got it from the kitchen without him everything, but I explained why All morning in the springhouse they the chef seeing me. When I opened Mr. Pierce was calling himself Carter, talked Mr. von Inwald. They pretend the springhouse door again Mr. Pierce and about the two in the shelter-house. ed to play cards, but they were really was by the fire, and in front of him. I had to. He knew as well as I did playing European royalty. Every time where I left the basket, lay a dead rabthat three days before Mr. Pierce had somebody laid down a queen, he'd say, bit. There was no basket in sight. "Is the queen still living, or didn't she "Well," I asked, "did you change my automobile road map or whatever it die a few years ago?" And when they basket into a dead rabbit?

played the knave, they'd start off about "Basket!" he said, looking up "What basket?" In the afternoon Mr. von Inwald

drinking the water. He and the bishop Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne carse in grew quite chummy. Miss Patty was carried it out himself. just then, and Mr. Sam told him what not there, but about four o'clock Mr.

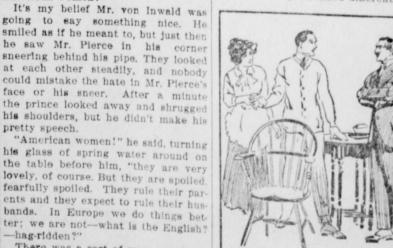
And all the time I looked for the Pierce came out. He did not sit down, basket Mr. Pierce sat with the gun "Remember," Mr. Sam instructed but wandered around the room, not across his knees and stared at the him, as Doctor Barnes started out, talking to anybody, but staring, whenrabbit "when you don't know what to pre- ever he could, at the prince. Once I

scribe, order a Turkish bath. The caught Mr. von Inwald's eyes fixed on thing out of here," I told him. "I'd thank you to take that messy "Poor little chap!" he exclaimed.

'He was playing in the snow, and I Cobb's with the yoke out look He Senator Biggs was the one who realkilled him-not because I wanted food storm collar, and if she had a brok Barnes started out, but at the door he ly caused the trouble. "What do you or sport, Minnie, but-well, because I heart she didn't show it. think of American women, Mr. von Inhad to kill something."

wald?" he asked, and everybody 'the stork doesn't light around here, stopped playing cards and listened for "I hope you don't have those attacks often," I said. He looked at the rabbit are you the cigar-lighter?" the answer. As Mr. von Inwald represented the prince, wouldn't he be likeand sighed.

"Never in my life!" he answered. ly to voice the prince's opinion of "For food or sport, that's different, but tinguisher of gay guests."



"I've Been Looking Everywhere for That Glass."

white and miserable.

I didn't like to scold him when he nice way, "is your custom of expecting is business. So I asked him how long a girl to bring her husband a certain he thought people would stay if he actdefinite sum of money and to place it ed as he had that day. I told him, too, "Any of Miss Patty's friends—" I under the husband's control. Our to remember that day. I told him, too, "Any of Miss Patty's friends—" I wealthy American girls control their bla for the him Doc, and I've a hazy idea that "Any of Miss Fatty's fittenes," began, with a lump in my throat, and wealthy American girls control their ble for the morals or actions of his own money." He was thinking of Miss guests only for their the state of the morals or actions of his guests only for their the state of the morals or actions of his guests only for their the state of the morals or actions of his guests only for the state of the morals or actions of his guests only for the state of the morals or actions of his guests only for the state of the morals or actions of his state of the morals of the morals or actions of his state of the morals or actions of his state of the morals or actions of his state of the morals of the morals or actions of his state of the morals or actions of his state of the morals or actions of his state of the morals of the morals of the morals of his state of the morals of the morals of his state of the morals of the morals of the morals of the morals of his state of the morals of th own money." He was thinking of Miss guests, only for their health.

Then he went out.

CHAPTER VIII.

I was pretty nervous when I to ters. If you'd seen him sending those came out to the springhouse and sat was gone, and after a while I decided ning. Amanda King had an appen that Mr. Dick had had an attack of ment with the dentist and had thoughtfulness (or hunger) and had everything topsyturvey. I was straightening up when people began

come down to dinner. Two or three things happened the night. For one, I got a good look Miss Julia Summers. She was lip haired and well-fleshed, with an uf face but a pleasant smile. She was a low-necked dress that made M

"Hello!" she cried, looking at hair, "are you selling tobacco her

"Neither," I answered, looking on her head. "I am employed as the

"Good," she said, smiling. "I'm som thing fine at that myself. Suppose stay here and help. If I watch h line of knitting women I'll be cro ing Arabella's wool in my sleep night."

Well, she was too cheerful to angry with. So she stayed around h a while, and it was amazing how mu tobacco I sold that evening. Men to usually bought tobies bought the be cigars, and when Mr. Jennings can up, scowling, and I handed him brand he'd smoked for years, she to one, clipped the end of it as neat M finger nail and gave it to him, hold

ast or any up the lighter. direct from "I'm not going to smoke yet, you woman," he said, glaring at her. cream or m she only smiled. "I've be "I'm sorry," she said.

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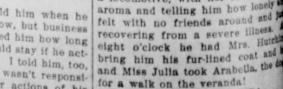
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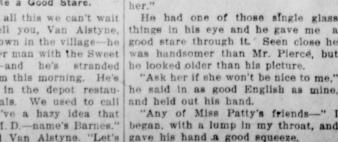
There was a sort of murmur among "We're late, Minnie;" Miss Patty the men, but the women all nodded

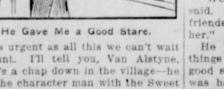
him if he'd advocated sixteen wives sitting cross-legged on a mat, like the --blood-lust!" He got up and put the

"What I don't quite understand, Mr.

von Inwald," the bishop put in in his was feeling bad anyhow, but business

stood and watched them until they dis. The prince turned red and glared at chair. "Health! Why, if I wanted to a single year should be thrown a have Barnes. You get him, will you,





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W. S., Streator, Illinois. Philadelphia, Pa. - "It was at the 'Change of Life' that I turned to Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, ming it as a tonic to build up my sys-em, with beneficial results." - Mrs. ARA HAYWARD, 1825 W. Venango St., (Tioga) Phila., Pa.

San Francisco, Cal.-"I have taken lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwould for many years whenever I would feel bad. I have gone through he Change of Life without any troubles nd thank the Compound for it. I recmmend it to young girls and to women of all ages."-Mrs. C. BARRIE, 3052

5th St., San Francisco, Cal. You were b The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's vas with told s. It was she egetable Compound, made from roots d that you nd herbs, is unparalelled.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-iential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will opened, read and answered by a man and held in strict confidence.

To cure costiveness the medicine must be re than a purgative; it must contain tonic, cathartic properties.

Then He Escaped.

"It's curious," said Brown, "how, events cast their shadows betime of the fire."

Brown shook his head.



now operating full time. The Dugger Grocery company has

been formed at Waco with a capital of \$150,000 and has for its purpose the establishment of a wholesale grocery store.

Work has commenced on the piping of natural gas to Cisco from Moran and it is expected that gas will be turned into the mains not later than Jan. 1.

At a meeting of the Waxahachie ted by the trustees of Trinity university asking that Waxahachie raise a fund of \$30,000 for the completion of Drane hall was endorsed.

At a recent meeting of the Temple chamber of commerce, a movement was sarted for a good roads bond election for the amount of \$500,000. * * *

The initiative referendum and recall were voted into the city charter of the city of Houston at a recent election in which 37 of 37 amendments submitted to the voters were carried.

. . . B. N. Skaggs, of Ponder, shipped 4,560 pounds of live turkeys to a commission house in Gainesville and also 1.623 pounds to a commission house in Fort Worth, a total of 6,183 pounds. . . .

Pryce Goodwin Beavan, of Eagle Pass, Tex., formerly of Beaconshire, England, who inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000 two years ago, has purchased through his solicitor, the Beaconshire estate at Plas Colyn. There are 200 acres, including house, two small farms and homesteads.

* * * The finished plans for the new \$150,000 Taylor county court house were submitted for the inspection of the county commissioners. They were carefully gone over, and as far as they could detect, they were perfect and were so approved.

Well No. 19 was brought in at Mexia recently by the Mexia Oil and Gas them. I'll wager a fiver none company at a depth of 700 feet. It you gentlemen can guess what was is a 4-inch dry gasser and it is valast thing played on the organ at riously estimated that it is producing between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 'The Lost Chord,'" suggested cubic feet of dry gas per day.

A number of citizens of Tulia re-"Dies Irae,'" said the classical cently petitioned Congressman John the 13th District, and commissioner of agriculture David F. Houston, to use their influence in stopping the misleading reports of the rainfall in this county issued by the weather bureau at Washington. The petition ers claim that Swisher suffers from the false impressions made by the

. . .

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

ried Man Lives Longer Than the Bachelor.

It is a good thing for a man to have And the Basis of Her Health and wife to look after his ingoings and outcomings-to enforce regularity in his mode of living-to see that he is

clothed according to the requirements of the temperature, and takes his umbrella when there is likelihood of a swelled head to any other people hours. showers, and gets good meals at stated

than those who had so much more behind. At Columbus, Ohio, and then on occupational mortality, has found again at Columbia, North Carolina, a that low death rates occur particularly farmer of Saskatchewan carried off in occupations in which the workman the highest prize for oats, and in anis under more or less supervision as other year, will become the possessor regards not only health but also habits of the \$1,500 Colorado Trophy; another farmer made two successful ex- by influences tending to prevent dishibits of wheat at the biggest shows sipation, and conducive to regular in the United States; another farmer hours and regular habits. Bank clerks commercial club a proposition submit- of Manitoba won championships and and fiduciary employes who feel their sweepstake at the live stock show in responsibilities are types of this. Ber-Chicago, and this year expects to du- tillon attributes much the same influence to marriage and family life. The married man is supervised for his own good, and, having added incentives to self-restraint and to the care of his

At the Dry Farming Congress held the bachelor .- Journal of the American Medical Association.

Have to Make More Waits.

"I see by the papers," said Peerkins 'that a fellow swam to Boston in eight hours.

"Aha," said Gherkins, "I wonder how long it would take him to swim there loaded?

The man who marries for money often awakens to find that he is not boss of the domestic domain.

Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.

What is Woman's

If woman's beauty depended upon cosmetics, every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies deeper than that. It lies in health. In the majority of cases the basis of health, and the cause of sickness, can

be traced to the action of the bowels. The headaches, the lassitude, the sallow skin and the lusterless eyes are usually due to constipation. So many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not eat carefully, they eat indigestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is important that the condition should be corrected.

especially suited to their delicate re- like Syrup Pepsin acts mildly but perquirements, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup manently. Pepsin, which thousands of women endorse highly, among them Mrs. C. S. any drug store at fifty cents or one Vance, of 511 S. Ray St., New Castle. dollar a bottle. Results are always Pa. At times she had spells of indi- guaranteed or money will be refunded. gestion so severe that she thought she | You will find it gentle in action, pleaswould die. Syrup Pepsin regulated her ant in taste, and free from griping, stomach and bowels, and she attrib- and its tonic properties have a distinct utes her excellent health today to this value to women. It is the most widely remedy

Syrup Pepsin, for thousands of moth- er without it.



Beauty but Health?

MRS. C. S. VANCE

avoided, for at best their effect is only An ideal remedy for women, and one for that day, while a genuine remedy

It can be conveniently obtained at used laxative-tonic in America today All the family can use Dr. Caldwell's and thousands of families are now nev-

ers give it to babies and children. It Families wishing to try a free samis also admirably suited to the require- ple bottle can obtain it postpaid by ments of elderly people, in fact to all addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 who by reason of age or infirmity can- Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A not stand harsh salts, cathartics, pills postal card with your name and ador purgatives. These should always be dress on it will do.



plicate his successes of last year. These winnings are the more creditable as none of the cattle were ever fed

health, he has a lower mortality than

any corn, but raised and fattened on

nature grasses and small grains. at Lethbridge in 1912, Alberta and Saskatchewan, farmers carried off the principal prizes competing with the world. The most recent winnings of Canada have been made at Tulsa,

Oklahoma, where seven of the eighteen sweepstakes rewards at the International Soil Products Exposition were taken by Canada in competition with eleven states.

Last year and the year before, and

the year before that, the farm prod-

ucts of Western Canada carried off

first premiums, championships and

honours, together with medals and di-

plomas, feats that were likely to give

The chief prize, a thrashing machine, valued at \$1,200 for the best bushel of hard wheat, went to Peter Gerlack of Allan, Saskatchewan. Montana took four of the sweepstakes, Oklahoma four, and Nebraska two. Russia sent one delegate, Spain had two, Belgium three, China four, Canada fifty, Mexico five, Norway one, Brazil three.

In the district in which the wheat was grown that won this prize, there were thousands of acres this year that would have done as well. Mr. Gerlack is to be congratulated as well as the Province of Saskatchewan, and Western Canada as a whole, for the great success that has been achieved in both grain and cattle .- Advertisement.

Greatly Desired Lady.

It would appear from bits of the social gossip of her day that Miss Burdett-Coutts' nearest approach to an occupation was refusing offers of marriage. It is stated that the name of the "Prince of Adventures" was connected with hers; that she refused the duke of Wellington and a score of lesser gentlemen.

For years the great heiress was the most glittering matrimonial prize in and when at last she consented to change her condition by marrying an American, a London club wit struck a responsive chord by observing, "I don't blame Ashmead Bartlett for proposing to the baroness. I've done it myself. I regard it as a duty every Englishman owes to his family."-"Intimate Memoirs of Napoleon III."

CREDIT GIVEN TO THE WIFE CANADA WINS AGAIN Good and Sufficient Reasons Why Mar This Time at the International Soil Products in Oklahoma.

water. In and Brown shook his head again. ave been in t "What was it, then?" asked the

nctical member. Pierce and to Brown got up, reached for his hat, and, and his nd went to the door. Then he re-

everywhere "The hose!"

See?

He stopped before a blind peddler nd bought a pencil, putting five ennies into the man's hand. "How do you know these are cents ve given you?" asked the purchaser. "Well, sir, I can distinguish the such of cents by my sense of touch," as the blind man's prompt reply.

Quite Easy.

"It must be hard to be poor," ob ous when I to rved the millionaire. stand that f "On the contrary, it is the easiest had an appo ing in the world," replied the Y. I W88 people began

Mixed Information. "Asteroids? What are asteroids?" "They're the things doctors take out

children's noses."-Baltimore Amer-

What are Post **Toasties?**

Thin wafery bits of choice cheerful to Indian Corn - perfectly tayed around to then toasted to an appetizing tayed around nazing how must ening. Men wh bought the be . Jennings can handed him th orbital solden brown, and packed in tightly scaled packages with-out being touched by hand. r years, she to of it as neat as

"Toasties" are for breakast or any other meal-served direct from package with cream or milk, and a sprink-ing of sugar.

Post Toasties are convenplease the palate immensely!

But after all, a trial is the est answer.

Grocers everywhere sell

Post Toasties

The petition signed by about 15 per cent of the voters in the district, asking for an election in which to vote on the issuance of good roads bonds in the McKinney district was presented to the commissioners' court and the petition being granted, the election was set for Dec. 16. The amount of bonds asked for is \$450,000.

reports.

October was a discouraging month to the road builder. Bonds aggregating \$785,000 were voted on during the month and only \$285,000 of this amount carried. . . .

In the city election at Mineola last week, for waterworks bonds, the bonds carried by a vote of 117 to 33. The issue is for \$25,000 and contemplates a new water system. . . .

cific railroad for the purpose of ex- ening headache. hibiting the products of Parker coun-

ty.

It has been definitely announced that the \$10,000,000 steel establishment is to be established at Texas poisons in the bowels. City and it is understood that within thirty days the company will be in a position to announce plans for the yarious plants. . . .

A number of substantial improvements are being made in Palestine at present, and the next big building to be erected will be the \$90,000 hotel. Plans for the \$15,000 Carnegie library have been accepted by the kies you? committe, and work on this handsome structure will start soon. Work 's being rushed on the \$150,000 new court house, which will be four sto-ries high and an ornament to this city. A number of other buildings are being erected, including the \$12,-are being erected, including the \$12,-000 Best theater.

More than 60,000 pounds of pecans were shipped from Mason last week to northern markets. The nuts are larger than usual and are of an excellent flavor. This was the first shipment of pecans this year.

. . . The locomotive of a Southern Pacific passenger train was damaged by an explosion near Kirby, six miles east of San Antonio. Assistant Superintendent N. B. Roulins, Engineer Broodrick and Fireman Ware were injured. All will recover.

UIZZY, HEADACHY, SICK, "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi-

ness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the in- scriptions going for salaries to offitestines, instead of being cast out cers and investigators, for expensive of the system is re-absorbed into the rentals, etc. A large booth with three glass sides blood. When this poison reaches the has been erected in the depot at delicate brain tissue it causes con- Denver, Colo., was condemning these Weatherford by the Texas and Pa- gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all new and fashionable, George, to give the constipated waste matter and away?'

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They isn't it?' work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Nuff Ced! Ethel-Jack said last night he'd kiss me or die in the attempt. Kitty-Good gracious! And did he Ethel-Well, you haven't heard of

his death, have you?

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Long in Burlesque.

"I see Dr. Cook has gone into vaudeville. "Well, he didn't have far to go."

Girls should remember that the ability to toast marshmallows does

There are charity societies, as all the world knows, that only give to the poor a quarter or a half cent of every dollar they take in, most of their sub-

Richard March, the charity expert of A Variable Measure. "How long do you think a speech 'A man's wife shouted up to him

ought to be?" inquired the student. "That depends entirely on how much "'Don't you think this blue overtime the gentlemen in charge expect of course, everybody will have to go coat with the strapped-in back is too you to kill with it."

A Reasonable Fear.

"So you are going down for a visit like a member of the family." "But I do hope they won't feed me ground?" like one."

In Merrie England.

He-And-ah-when did you come out? Stubborn Colds and irritated Bronchial Debutante-Oh! But I was never in. I'm not a militant, you know .--Punch.

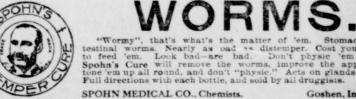
Honeymoon Over.

Wife (pouting)-You have ceased to Confidence Man-They gave me five love m years just for attending to my busi-Hub (enjoying cigar and newspaper) No, my dear; I've only ceased making love to you. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

Punctured Happiness. Miss Ethel-Kate says she's weary

of living in a small apartment. "You proposed to me a dozen times Jack Carr-A sase of flat tire, eh

"Yep. I always do have a tough Young widows talk too much about time getting you to agree to any- the joys of married life to suit an old bachelor.



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age. They're always clean and fresh because the package is

triple sealed and air-tight. They're nourishing and digestible

because they are light, crisp and flaky. They're appetizing

because their delicious flavor and delicate toasty brown appeal

OOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

Goshen, Ind., U. S. A. A Shrewd Dodge.

"This new murderer is a foxy one." "How so?"

"Declares he's perfectly sane. Now, to work to prove he's insane."

The Nuisance.

"So you are complaining of the tresto the Jobbinses. They will treat you pass on your property. Did your neighbor's building abut on your

"No; but his goat did."

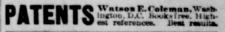
Hint to Husbands.

Knicker-Is Smith an op optimist? Bocker-Yes; as soon as the tariff bill was signed he cut his wife's allowance because the cost of living is coming down .- New York Sun.





SIGN TACKER WANTED Boy name on signs in big letters. F of A. H. J., Box 1652, Philade



W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 48-1913.



thing I want."-Detroit Free Press. not make a good cook of any one.



to the eye and taste.

The Family

charities. He said:

'Yes, dear.'

get here?

ness .--- Puck.

the other day:

Package

25c

Poor Charities.

'It's the agent of the Alphia Incor-

'Then let the coat go,' said George.

It'll be old enough and old-fashioned

enough before it gets to the poor dub

Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Men-tholated Cough Drops-5c at Druggists.

Cruel Fate.

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion,allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

His Retort.

before I finally accepted you."

Visitor to Jail-And how did you

that is shivering for it now.'

porated Charities that's at the door,



good roads are a reality. de 20.

Miami Chief, then take advan- spell that the whole church is We often find farmers who tage of the Xmas bargains wrong. We have been wrong- lose no chance of securing which our merchants are offer. ed, cheated, defran ded and lied machinery for saving labor on ing you. All real bargains to by people who opposed and the farm, but who don't think will be advertised in this paper. villified all chuches, yet, this anything about the machines does not convince us that all that save labor in the house,

Two very great f ctors in people who belong to no That is out of their province civilization are good schools church are dishonest. A man, and they don't seem to care enand good roads. Of the two, can pay his honest debts. tell ough about it to give the matgood schools are the most im? the truth, and treat his neigh. ter any attention whatever. portant, but they can never at- bor right in the church or out Such treatment is calculated to tain their full usefulness until of the church if he desires to discourage the woman. It is the worst kind of selfishness.

160 Acre Farm Commencing with this issue of the Miami Chief. (Oct. 23, 1913) I will offer my FAR M 8 miles southcast of Miami, now being farmed by Mr. Carruth and \$5600 This price will be reduced \$150 per week until sold. As I have no agents I reserve the right to suspend reduction one week at a time while investigating conditional offers. Write for particulars and easy terms while waiting for price to suit you, I advise you to wire acceptance, this is a case of "first Comes, first served. My price this week is \$4850.

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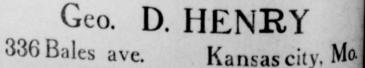
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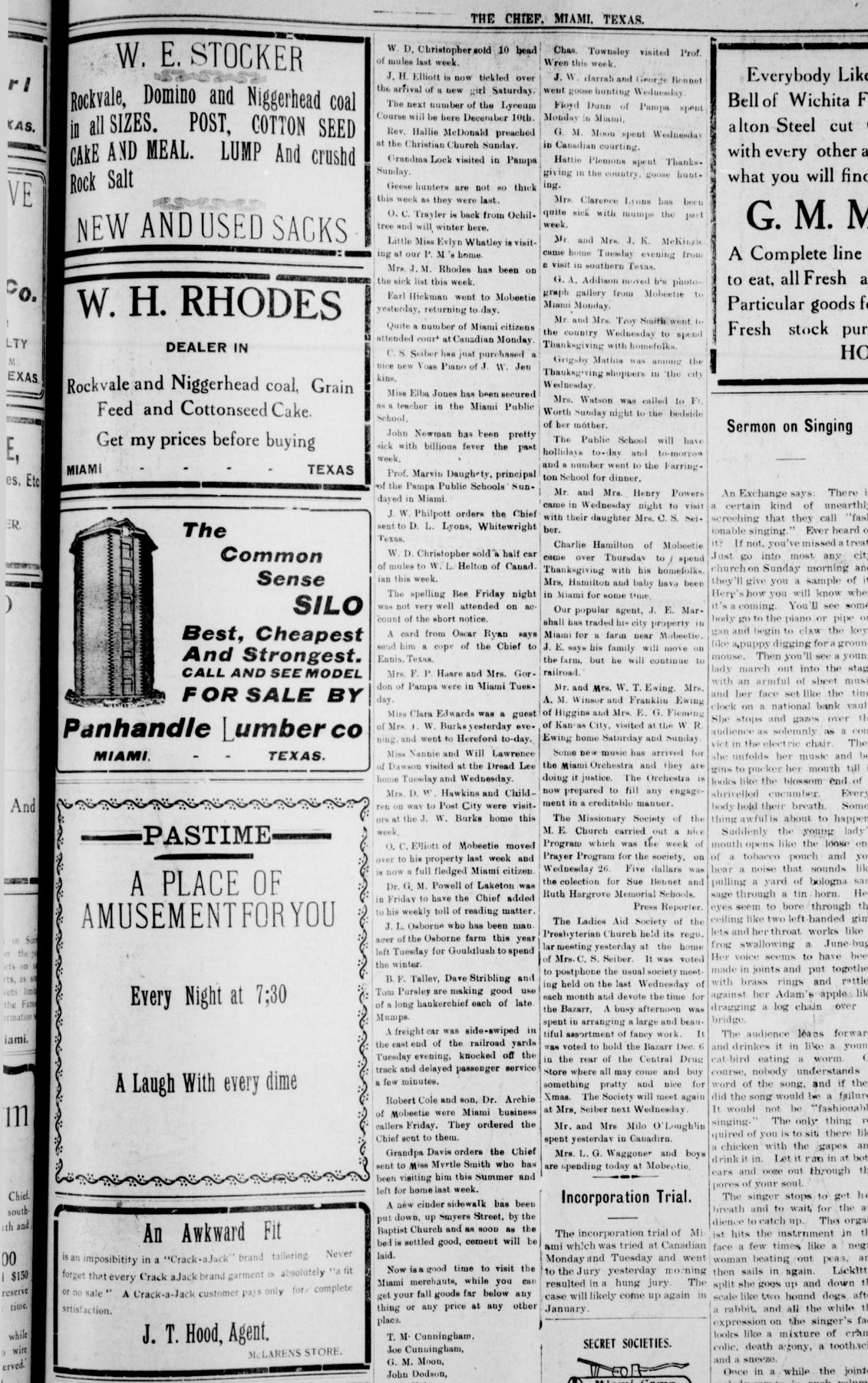
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Shaves, Hair Cuts and

all Barber Work

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Chas. Townsley visited Prof. Wren this week. J. W. Harrah and George Bennet went goose hunting Wednesday. Floyd Dunn of Pampa spent Monday in Miami. G. M. Moon spent Wednesday in Canadian courting. Hattie Plemons spent Thanksgiving in the country, goose hunt-Mrs. Clarence Lyons has been quite sick with mumps the past Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKinzie came home Tuesday evening from a visit in southern Texas. G. A. Addison moved his photograph gallery from Mobeetie to Miami Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith went to the country Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with homefolks. Grigsby Mathia was among the Thanksgiving shoppers in 'the city Wednesday. Mrs. Watson was called to F Worth Sunday night to the bedside of her mother. The Public School will have hollidays to-day and to-morrow and a number went to the Farrington School for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers came in Wednesday night to visit J. W. Philpott orders the Chief with their daughter Mrs. C. S. Sei-Charlie Hamilton of Mobeetie came over Thursday to / spend Thanksgiving with his homefolks. Mrs, Hamilton and baby have been they'll give you a sample of it The spelling Bee Friday night in Miami for some time, Our popular agent, J. E. Marshall has traded his city property in A card from Oscar Ryan says Miami for a farm near Mobeetie. seud him a copy of the Chief to J. E. says his family will move on the farm, but he will continue to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ewing, Mrs. A. M. Winsor and Franklin Ewing Miss Clara Edwards was a guest of Higgins and Mrs. E. G. Fleming

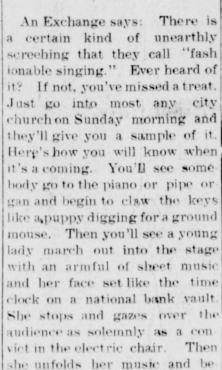
Some new music has arrived for doing it justice. The Orchestra is looks like the blossom end of a

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Sermon on Singing



gins to pucker her mouth till it

body hold their breath. Some



here represented, but to burn

Of course chunks of slate and rock would make a hit on a tramp ust as well as a piece of good coal out it is false econemy to buy late and rock to burn.

If you have not tried our coal do We carry all grades and kinds, and the price is as good as can be had anywhere

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J. E. Kinney,

incorporation trial at Canadian this

ment in a creditable manuer.

Ruth Hargrove Memorial Schools.

spent in arranging a large and beau- bridge.

tiful assortment of fancy work. It something pratty and nice for word of the song, and if they

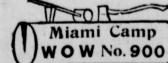
at Mrs. Seiber next Wednesday.

spent yesterday in Canadirn. Mrs. L. G. Waggoner and boys are spending today at Mobertie.

Incorporation Trial.

January.

SECRET SOCIETIES.



monith. Ed Humphrie, C. C.

A. R. Trowbridge, Clerk.

J. C. Dial N. G. Roy Trowbridge, Secy.

The Missionary Society of the thing awful is about to happen. M. E. Church carried out a nice Suddenly the young lady's Program which was the week of mouth opens like the loose end Prayer Program for the society, on of a tobacco pouch and you

The audience leans forward Xmas. The Society will meet again did the song would be a failure Mr. and Mrs Milo O'Loughlin singing." The only thing re- Southwest. quired of you is to sit there like ears and ooze out through the pores of your soul.

ami which was tried at Canadian face a few times like a negro

expression on the singer's face and a sneeze.

melody comes in such volumes. that it almost jars the shingles nature are expected to characterize loose, and then it fades away the Horse Shows.

tle end of a cat fight tapers off to the country will officiate in the nothing.

And when it is all over, you Miami Lodge No. 48, Independent go home feeling that somebody Order of Odd Fellows, meet in had run a wood rasp over your entries rapidly, confident that in-

old gal,

More Than \$8,000 in Prizes Are Offered in Classes at Fort Worth Show.

Embracing a total list of more Wednesday 26. Five dallars was bear a noise that sounds like than \$8,000 in prizes and offering the collection for Sue Bennet and pulling a yard of bologna sau medial attractions that are expected sage through a tin horn. Her to draw the most representative ex-Press Reporter. eyes seem to bore through the hibitors of Missouri and Kentucky, The Ladies Aid Society of the ceiling like two left-handed gim- the National Feeders and Breeders' Presbyterian Church held its regu. lets and her throat works like a show has announced its official prize lar meeting yesterday at the home frog swallowing a June-bug. list for its night Horse Show, which will be held five nights during the of Mrs. C. S. Seiber. It was voted Her voice seems to have been nig fall event. November 22 to 29. to postphone the usual society meet. made in joints and put together The most magnificent offer that ing held on the last Wednesday of with brass rings and rattles has ever been made in saddle horse each month and devote the time for against her Adam's apple, like svents in any of the recognized the Bazarr, A busy afternoon was dragging a log chain over a Horse Shows of America is being made in the "Horse Show Classics,

This event is for five-gaited saddle horses and already the very flower was voted to hold the Bazarr Dec. 6 and drinkes it in like a young of the best animals of the land are in the rear of the Central Drug cat-bird eating a worm. Of being entered. A prize of \$1,000 is Store where all may come and buy course, nobody understands a being hung up in this division. The classic will last only fifteen minutes and is expected to be the most brilliant spectable of the kind ever wit-It would not be "fashionable nessed in a Horse Show in the

> But this is only one of the many a chicken with the gapes and utractions of the great Horse Show, drink it in. Let it ran in at both which will be more comprehensive and beautiful than ever before. Greater prizes will be offered in the classes for roadsters, harness horses,

The singer stops to get her both single and pairs, tandems, huntbreath and to wait for the au ers and jumpers, ladies' classes and dience to catch up. The organ many other divisions. With the com-The incorporation trial of Mi- ist hits the instrument in the ing of the best stables of Kentucky and Missouri, not only saddle horse excellence, but the best in harness Monday and Tuesday and went woman beating out peas, and horses will be seen. Practically all of to the Jury yesterday morning then sails in again. Lickitty- the veteran exhibitors have already resulted in a hung jury. The split she goes up and down the entered, but stables that have selcase will likely come up again in scale like two hound dogs after dom been seen this side of the Misa rabbit, and all the while the sissippi will cross Red River this

The hunters and jumpers' classes looks like a mixture of cramp will be more elaborate than ever becolic, death agony, a toothache fore, and several military posts are expected to send teams. These will Once in a while the jointed struggle heroically for the honors. Push ball, polo and a number of other thrilling features of a like

Meets 4th Saturday night, of each till it sounds like where the lit- Some of the very best judges in Horse Show, men who have tied that ribbons in many others of the best shows of the land.

Texas exhibitors are making the Troy Snith and wife attenued the their own Hall each Tuesday night. sore tooth. But it is the fashion, reased classes of competition will not you know, and fas' ion is a great prevent them from securing their thare of the awards.



Mr. and Mrs. Savre and East Room in Which They Were Wedded

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Jessie Woodthis afternoon. the president's former pastor and the Wilson. The entire affair was very simple, valliere which Miss Genevieve Clark, has delivered several excellent adand the number of guests was rather the representatives in New York. small-distressingly so to many persons in official and social circles of Washington who had expected to re- the wedding were mostly personal mother's family, the Axsons. ceive invitations but were disappoint-Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, eldest of the three daughters, acted as has been said, the operation resultas maid of honor to her sister, and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest, was one of the bridesmaids. The three other bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, daughter of Prof. William B. Scott: Miss Mariorie Brown of Atlanta, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Col. E. T. Brown, and Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, a college friend crowded as the police would permit of the bride.

There was one disappointment for Mrs. Sayre was born in Gainsville row Wilson, second of President Wil- those who attended the wedding, for Pa., twenty-five years ago. She atson's three daughters, was married to the gifts were not put on display. It tended the Women's college at Balti ately repair and operate the line. Francis Bowes Savre at 4:30 o'clock is known that these included many more and was an honor member of The ceremony took beautiful and valuable articles sent the class of 1908, being also elected a place in the east room of the White by relatives and personal friends of member of Phi Beta Kappa. For two and has not been in operation for sev- here, who expected some definite as House, and was performed by Rev. the bride and groom and of their fam- years after her graduation she en-Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N. J., ilies and by admirers of President gaged in settlement work in Kensing-Handsome presents were ton, Pa., and she is a member of the close friend of the Wilson family for sent by both the senate and the house, executive board of the National Young of permitting it to be confiscated by be not convened and that Huerta be that of the latter being a diamond la- Woman's Christian association. She the rebels. Loans amounting to about

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

ENDS AND TRAINS RUN COMPANY ACCEDES TO DEMANDS OF EMPLOYES TO GRANT HEARING.

WASHINGTON TOOK A HAND

Members of Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation Worked for Agreement.

came to an end Monday morning fol- of the secretary duties. lowing the receipt by leaders of the G. W. Backus of Vernon, confer organizations in this city from mem- ence teller, is assisted in his work by bers of the federal board of mediation J. D. Bartlett of Amarillo. Br. Backand conciliation at Washington the us usually handles about \$30,000 in information that the company would cash during the session of the conaccede to the demands of the em- ference. ployes in granting a hearing to the

of grievances. The telegram, which was signed by Assistant Commissioner of Mediation

William L. Chambers and Martin A. Knapp, members of the board of mediation and conciliation, was received | Washington.-President Wilson Fri

and trainmen at their rooms in a lo- cific strike by ordering G. W. W. Hancal hotel at 7:20 o'clock, nearly four ger, assistant commissioner of mediadays after the strike became effective tion, to go to Louisiana and Texas on the Sunset lines, which had tied in an endeavor to bring the strikers up all traffic during the time with the and the Southern Pacific officials toexception of perhaps four passenger gether, at least to the extent of bringtrains a day.

Immediately following the receipt of the telegram the officers of the organizations wired their acceptance of about a se the terms proposed by the board at tween the railroad company and the Washington and sent out notices to employes came from the officials of all committeemen advising them of the the Godchaux Planting Company of termination of the strike and instruc- Louisiana and was made on behalf ing them to notify the men to report of the planters of Louisiana along the for duty at 1 o'clock. A message was also sent to the of-

fices of the president, W. B. Scott, of Louisiana and Texas had also tele the Sunset lines, notifying him of the graphed appeals to Washington. proposition from Washington and

their acceptance of it.

FORCED TO REPAIR RAILWAY. Action of Canadian Capitalists Fol-

lows Villa's Threat.

El Paso, Texas .- General Francisco night indicating the extent to which Villa threatened to take over the Mex- the United States will go in reopen can Northwestern railway, a property ing the negotiations with those coun wned by Canadian capitalists, if the officials did not themselves immedi-The railroad has been destroyed by cials close to both constitutionalists and federals as a favorable sign by high officials eral months. Villa the railroad officials decided to ly upon compliance with the Ame begin the repairing of the line instead can demand that the new congress

Bishop Atkins Formall Opens Bessions at Vernon. Vernon, Texas .- Wednesday morn-

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE FALLING HAIR MEANS

ing Bishop James Atkins declared the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Episcopal church, the South, ready to enter upon the work of its annual session. At the roll call 128 preachers and many laymen

answered present. A few others reported later. A. L. Moore was elected secretary, with the following assistants: J. W.

Hunt, A. W. Hall, J. E. Eldridge, Houston, Texas .- The strike of the Frank Meadow, R. E. Burns and W. engineers, firemen, conductors, brake- I. Caughan, the last four being as men and yardmen on the Sunset lines signed to the statistical department

joint committees for the adjustment WILSON TAKES HAND IN STRIKE.

Leaves for New Orleans.

by officials of the striking enginemen day took action in the Southern Paing about an immediate resumption of

transportation in these two states The appeal of the president to bring attlement of the dispute h line tied up by the strike. A number of commercial organizations in

MUST MAKE DEFINITE PROMISE.

Otherwise Resumption of Negotiations Will be Fruitless, Washington Declares.

Washington. - Instructions sent to Charge O'Shaughnessy Friday

Huerta who earlier in The anxiety shown by these off Huerta was regarded a conference with surances would be forthcoming quick

of Danderine Right Now-Als Stops Itching Scalp. Thin, brittle, colorless and ser hair is mute evidence of a negle scalp; of dandruff-that awful a There is nothing so destructive the hair as dandruff. It robs the of its luster, its strength and its life; eventually producing a few ness and itching of the scalp, w if not remedied causes the hair m

to shrink, loosen and die-then hair falls out fast. A little Dand tonight-now-any time-will save your hair.

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Talk isn't as cheap as it used to before the limited telephone tion was invented



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tress and your liver and bowels

Dr. Grenfell Is Best Man.

Mr. Sayre was attended by his best man, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary to the fishermen of the Labrador coast. The two men have long been fast friends and Mr. Sayre spent two summers helping Dr. Grenfell with his work.

The ushers were Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the Supreme court and a classmate of Mr. Savre in the Harvard law school; Dr Gilbert Horax of Montclair, N. J., who was a classmate at Williams college in 1909 and now at Johns Hopkins university: Benjamin Burton of New York city, and Dr. Scoville Clark of Salem, Mass., who was Mr. Sayre's companion in Labrador and Newfoundland.

Wedding Gown of Ivory Satin.

The bride's gown was of satin, of a soft ivery tint, trimmed with beautiful lace, both old and rare. It was made in New York and the women connoisseurs declared that it was a masterpiece. The lingerie in the trousseau is of the most dainty material and is all hand made. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were beautifully gowned and all looked their best.

chrysanthemum season, this was bride's favorite color is mauve, that happy occasion. was made the revailing color in the decorations. The east ro m, and indeed all the rooms in the president's mansion, were beautiful indeed.

Depart on Their Honeymoon.

field, president of Williams college. the recipient to bring dreams.

as had been requested by the bride, daughter of the speaker, bought for dresses in public.

Guests Limited to 400. Those who were invited to witness ters, having rather the features of her them if the revolt was successful. The gotiations would be fruitless.

friends and the number was kept down close to four hundred. The list was pared and revised several times, and ed in many heartburnings. From the house of representatives' circle, for instance, the only guests were Speaker Champ Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss dent of the Bethlehem iron works, Henry Severson, aged 65 years, a Genevieve Clark, Marjory Leader Underwood and Mrs. Underwood, and Minority Leader Mann and Mrs. Mann. of the board of trustees of the Lehigh starvation for several days before he As might be expected, the streets outside the White House were as with curious persons eager to watch

the arrival and departure of the guests



Gift of the House.

This is the diamond lavalliere which was the wedding present of the house of representatives to Jessie Woodrow Wil-ton.

dows a glimpse of the doings within. made a chrysanthemum wedding and The police arrangements were admir- the first social use of the east room. that flower was used most profusely able and nothing happened, in the Eight years later John, the second son in adorning the White House. As the White House or outside, to mar the of President John Quincy Adams, mar-

Immense Wedding Cake.

gratulations of the guests, refresh, and 22 inches across. The cake con- years passed before there was anoth-January 1 they will live in Williams- were lilies of the valley in white to Gen. Russell Hastings. The elevtown, Mass., for Mr. Sayre is to sever sugar. This delicious confection was enth of this series of weddings was

In appearance she does not resem-

ble her father as much as do her sis- that he would refund the money to Huerta officials the resumption of ne-

Something About the Groom.

Francis Bowes Sayre is twenty. forms and provisions. eight years old, and was born at South Bethlehem, Pa., a son of the Prominent Hunter Dies in Bear Trap. late Robert Heysham Sayre, who built the Lehigh Valley railroad and at bear trap while on a hunting trip in one time was assistant to the presi- the mountains near Embudo, N. M. since known as the Bethlehem steel wealthy retired mining man, formerly works. He was also once president of Denver, fought against death by university.

Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, mountains lions and wildcats, has N. J., in 1904, and from Williams col- been received here by friends. His hurt. lege in 1909. He entered Harvard law identification is made complete by

school and graduated "cum laude." papers found in his coat. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, Gargoyle society and the Phi Beta Kappa at Williams. For the past year he has been working in the office of District Attorney Whitman of New York. During the summer he was admitted to the bar of New York state

Mr. Sayre's mother is Mrs. Martha Finlay Sayre, daughter of the late William Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshal college at mission is given them. Lancaster, Pa. She is a descendant of Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and is a sister tive of a Southern Pacific passenger of the late Robert Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, and a cousin of Ethelbert Nevin, the composer.

Other White House Weddings. The wedding of Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre was the thirteenth to be solemnized in the White House. The first was that of Anna Todd, a niece of Dolly Madison's first husband, and John G. Jackson. Then Mrs. Madison's sister, Lucy, was married to Judge Todd of Kentucky. The third wedding, that of Maria Monroe, daugh-Coming right in the midst of the and trying to obtain through the win- ter of President Monroe, to Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur in 1820 marked

ried his cousin, Mary Hellen, in the blue room. While General Jackson Jessie Wilson's wedding cake was a was president there were three wedthe white orchids that were placed on Pageot of the French legation; Mary After the ceremony was completed top of it, and weighed 135 pounds. Eaton to Lucien B. Polk, and Emily and the couple had received the con- The first layer was four inches thick Martin to Louis Randolph. Many ments were served, and then Mr. and tained 19 ingredients and its cost was er marriage ceremony in the presi-Mrs. Sayre departed for their honey- about \$500. Over the body of the dent's mansion, the next being of Nelmood. Their plans include a visit to cake was molded a thick white icing lie, the only daughter of General the home of Miss Nevin, Mr. Sayre's scroll work, on its top was a design Grant, and Algernon C. F. Sartoris. aunt, at Windsor Forges, near Church- for the initials of the bride and groom, In 1876 Emily Platt, a niece of Mrs. town, Pa., where they first met. After done in silver, and around the sides Hayes, was married in the blue room his connection with the office of Dis- distributed in 2,000 dainty white boxes that of President Cleveland to Frances trict Attorney Whitman in New York | tied with satin ribbon and each of the Folsom, and the twelfth that of Presiand become assistant to Harry A. Gar. proper size to go under the pillow of dent Roosevelt's daughter Alice, to Nicholas Longworth.

\$100,000 were made to Gen. Villa at The position of the American gov Juarez by the two banks of that city. ernment, however, is that unless some Villa gave the bankers assurances thing definite is promised by the

money is being used in paying off the revolutionist troops and buying uni-KATY LIMITED LEAVES TRACK.

Entire 200 Passengers Escape Serious Injury Near Dallas. Denver, Colo .- Caught in his own Dallas, Texas .- The Katy Limited

of ten coaches, leaving the city at 7:55 o'clock Saturday night with 200 passengers, was wrecked at White Rock creek about six miles north ot the city, everything but the engine finally succumbed. News of the find, and the rear sleeper leaving the track Francis Bowes Sayre graduated from ing of his body, torn into shreds by and tearing up the railway for 300 typewriter. It is simple, compare yards; but not a person was seriously

and was tossed off upon the right your typewriter needs. of way. The baggage car was thrown across the track, the two messengers El Paso .- Fearing an attack on being uninjured. The mail car rolled Juarez by federals from Chihuahua over on its side and scattered the

and the subsequent shooting into El sacks and unsorted mails. The two Paso, should a long siege take place. clerks were unscathed. The day coach general orders have been issue to all chair car, combination car, dining United States army officers stationed car and a sleeping car were turned along the border to remain at their upon their sides. One sleeper was posts and not to leave their respective derailed, but remained upright. The stations nor camps unless special per last sleeper remained upon the track and was brought back to the city.

130 TAKEN FROM BURNING SHIP

Wireless and Cunard Vessel Give Aid train was damaged by an explosion to Spanish Steamer in Distress.

near Kirby, six miles east of San Hamilton, Bermuda .- The Spanish Antonio. Assistant Superintendent N. steamer Balmes, with her cotton car-B. Roulins. Engineer Broodrick and go on fire, was towed into St. Georges harbor Sunday morning by tugs. convoyed by the Cunard liner Pannonia. The Cunarder had on board 130 passengers of the Balmes, taken off the burning ship Friday morning in mid-ocean while heavy seas were running, after a race to the rescue in answer to a wireless call for help. When the Balmes came to anchor in the harbor, her hatches were lifted. Great clouds of smoke belched forth, but powerful pumps soon sent tons of water into her hold and exinguished the fire. The steamer is

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in good condition except for the damage done by the water and fire in her cargo night. "I shall continue just as I heads the list of the 97 principal cities have been doing to put forth my best of the United States for gain in buildefforts to bring about the pacifica- ing permits. A gain of 81 per cent It was suggested to the president that with 27 per cent gain and San Anconditions might become such that tonio with 24 per cent gain. Forty foreigners, particularly Americans, cities showed gains, one was stationwould be in imminent danger. Gen. ary and fifty-six showed losses. New Huerta calmly agreed that this might York permits decreased 29 per cent. be so, but added: "In that case I Atlanta's 83 per cent and Memphis shall do all I can to protect them." 74 per cent

Fireman Ware were injured. All will recover. Pioneer Editor Dies at Sherman.

Fear Attack on Juarez.

Passenger Train Engine Explosion.

San Antonio, Texas .- The locomo-

Sherman, Texas .- Tom Ed Bomar, one of the pioneer editors of Texas. died at his home in Sherman Monday after an illness of ten days of paralysis. He was 68 years of age and was a native of Alexandria, Tenn. The cause of his death was brought about when he was dragged by a cow he was moving from one lot to another.

sustaining injuries followed by paralysis. He is survived by his widow, triumph of the pastry cook's art. It dings in the White House, those of Mrs. Amy Bomar, and tow sons. was two and a half feet tall, counting Delia Lewis to Alphonse Joseph Yver "I Shall Not Quit Presidency," Huerta

City of Mexico .- "Oh, I shall not quit," said Gen. Huerta Saturday

the promise i made on taking office."

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with our children it's different. others who cling to the old form of ysic simply don't realize what they The children's revolt is well-found-Their tender little "insides" are jured by them.

HILDREN LOVE

if your child's stomach, liver and wels need cleansing, give only delious "California Syrup of Figs." Its tion is positive, but gentle. Millions mothers keep this harmless "fruit rative" handy; they know children re to take it; that it never fails to ean the liver and bowels and sweetthe stomach, and that a teaspoonful ren today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle "California Syrup of Figs," which s full directions for babies, children all ages and for grown-ups plainly each bottle. Adv.

ATISFIED WITH HIS BARGAIN

amatic Press Agent Holds Confidence in Barber for Somewhat Peculiar Reason.

Frank P. Morse, dramatic press ent, met Ralph A. Graves, the draatic critic, in New York one morn-They went down to a barber

Graves heard Morse talking to the rber, whose voice indicated that he as at least eight feet tall and in the est of health.

"Now, said the barber, "your hair's lling out. What you want to do is to ave it shingled and singed and then reated with crude oil, ending up with electric massage and a few other

Morse, who has a suit of hair like a laster of copper wire, inquired as to

"One dollar and ninety cents," reed the barber. "Proceed," said Morse, settling

When Graves got out of the chair

nd took a look at Morse's barber he shed over to the victim's chair.

"Why Frank." he expostulated. hat man who's treating your hair is bald as an egg and you're throwing y a dollar and ninety cents." "Is he bald ?" asked Morse dreamily.

"Not a hair on his head," replied

ined the victim, gently writer that's why he knows how not to make Rura y hair fall out."-Popular Magazine.



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fect last year, the roof was covered

The cost of this house runs some-

DEDROOM

Second Floor Plan.

with metal Spanish tile.

BED Ra

Mr. William A. Radford will answer | The exterior of this house is very questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer ba as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for raply. While creosoted shingles make a very

It is not at all strange that a great good roof for this design, other forms many people want to build "something different." They feel that the ordifire resisting nature could well be nary square cut house, while all right used. In one instance, where this deand good enough for Smith or Jones sign was carried out to very good efand entirely comfortable and satisfactory so long as one is renting, is hardly the desirable thing when one comes to build a home for oneself. This feelwhere between \$2,800 and \$3,800, deing is entirely proper. While we would not for one moment want to seem to advocate the extreme and outlandish styles which often pass for originality, still a variety is necessary; and originality, or rather individuality, if properly directed, develops some good ideas in house design.

A well designed house costs no more to build than the plain, ordinary looking affairs that are often put up; in fact, they are apt to cost a good bit less, since the well designed house is built from complete architect's drawings and specifications. Then there are the other kind which are put up by the carpenter who plans as he goes along and is never quite sure just how the house is to look when finished. For any one who wants something

having an individual touch, the accompanying design is offered. There is nothing extreme about it; in fact, it is planned in the best of taste, yet it pending on the quality of materials

has certain features which make it used and the fixtures and equipment entirely different from houses of the installed. In the instance just refer-

a difficult matter to arrange.

DINING R'S

dates the ice box.

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First Floor Plan.

same size as they are usually planned, red to, where this house was built, the The living room, 13 feet by 24 feet entire first floor was finished in oak 6 inches, extends across the entire with hardwood floors in the living and front of the house, while the dining dining rooms and the second floor was of Asia. room, occupying the alcove extending finished in yellow pine. The roof was both back and to one side, is separated , covered with the best quality metal from the living room by a cased open- Spanish tile. A hot water heating ing set cornerwise, or at an angle of plant and plumbing system costing 45 degrees, between the two rooms. \$600 and electric lighting and fix-This is an arrangement rarely seen, tures costing \$65 were installed and him a little to the northwestward of

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

Those of Northwest.

It was back in 1897 that Professor Hansen was called upon to go to Russia and Asia as the nation's first plant explorer. It is told in the Review of Reviews that James Wilson, the secretary of agriculture at that time, had known Professor Hansen at Ames, and he was instructed by Secretary Wilson to secure drought resisting and cold resistent plants of commercial value to supplement those of the northwest or other parts of the United States.

Having crossed through northern Europe, and made his way eastward and then southwestward across Russia again, the professor turned southward through transcaucasia, and then sailed over the Caspian sea to the realms of the Turkoman. Here he came face to face with the problem in the discovery of a hardy alfalfa.

It was almost like discovering a new continent. Here was an alfalfa that nature, doubtless through thousands of years had inured to drought and cold. It held hardiness. Hardiness had been worked into it by nature's slow processes as the plant had traveled with infinite pains from the southward; perhaps in Persia, whereas the common alfalfas of the United States had traveled another way, These were taken from Persia to

Greece in the fifth century B. C. Thence they were carried to Italy and Spain, and after that to South America, long after which they were brought to the southwestern states.

They had never had an opportunity to spread northward through long centuries of time, becoming hardy by infinitely slow degrees, as had those of the part of Asia where Professor Hansen had just made his discovery. With the discoverer's philosophy of plant hardiness, however, the hardiness of these new alfalfas could be transferred to other alfalfas, and a variety both luxuriant and hardy could be invented. That is, if this newly discovered alfalfa would not itself do as a successful forage in the middle west of the United States.

But the thing to do was to follow this new plant northward, and find out the home of the hardlest of the hardy. With this in mind he set out. He followed the trail across deserts. among wild and forbidding mountains, along routes infested by bandits, tracing it by caravan for 1,300 miles to a latitude about level with St Paul-45 degrees north-in the very heart

Along the difficult way he interviewed natives, soldiers, and the horses in the markets. He and his company gathered seed by hand out in the steppes. Then winter overtook

the Chinese frontier, and, risking his life by exposure, he made a 700 mile



WANTS OPINIONS OF EXPERTS

City of Philadelphia Has Planned Extensive Scheme for the Betterment of American Cities.

Invitations to participate in an exhibition of American and foreign city planning have been received in Philadelphia by city departments and civic organizations. The exhibition will be open from November 24 to December 6. The arrangements are in charge of an advisory commission on city planning exhibition, appointed jointly by the heighth of buildings committee of the board of estimate and appropria tion of the city of New York and by

the Merchants' association of New York. The work of collecting and installing the exhibition has been intrusted to the American city bureau. A circular outlining the scope of the exhibition may be obtained at the same address by anyone interested.

Commenting editorially on this exhibition, the American City says:

"A need widely recognized by city planners is about to be met. Too many municipal officials and civic bodies are still applying with mediaeval literalness the precept to 'live as though this hour were thy last' And even where there has come, to certain far-sighted leaders, a realization that cities will exist ten years or fifty years hence, this vision has halted or hesitated before the obstacle of an unenlightened public opinion."

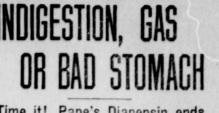
Indeed, popular ignorance as aims, methods and advantages is al most everywhere the chief hindrance to the adoption or enforcement of an a fence rail, so she prepared a feast adequate city planning program.

NOT ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

Insightly Billboard of Little Value to Loser and None to the Community.

The commission appointed to study the billboard problem in Greater New York, and whose finding will be of interest to other large cities as well, declares billboards generally to be a nuisance; a conclusion, by the way, which the public reached long ago. The commission also entertains serious doubt whether this form of publicity is worth as much to the advertiser as other methods. If it should be money wasted, only the patrons of this "loud" advertising are the losers.

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Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

TRUTH FROM YOUTHFUL LIPS

Not Exactly the Answer Spinster Expected, but It Came From the Heart.

A middle-aged spinster who lived in the suburbs had a fine orchard. She likewise had a heap of trouble with a lot of youngsters, who looked on the orchard as something placed there for their especial benefit.

Finally the spinster decided that she could do more with kindness than with of apples and other dainties and invited every small boy in the burg to join the jubilee

"Now, tell me, boys," said the hostess at the conclusion of the feast, would the apples you have just eaten tasted so good had you stolen them?" 'No, ma'am," answered little Willie Smith, with surprising frankness.

"I am certainly glad to hear you say that little man," responded the spinster, with a glow of pleasure. "Why wouldn't they have tasted so good ?"

"Because," came the equally frank reply of Willie, "we wouldn't have had no ice cream and cake with them.

ERUPTION SPREAD ON FACE

810 East Elm St., Streator, Ill .- "A running sore broke out above my It is the flaring, glaring billboards right eye, which spread over my enthemselves from which the public suf- tire face. It started as a small pimoften un- ple. I scratched it open and the co sightly character is an offense to good tents of this small pimple ran down taste. They disfigure the landscape my face. Wherever this ran a new and increase often the fire danger. sore appeared. They itched and Why then, if they must be permitted, burned terribly; I couldn't touch my should the owners of the billboards or face it burned so. It disfigured my the advertisers not be made to pay face terribly and I couldn't be seen for it? France is quite up-to-date in for everyone was afraid of it. It this respect, by imposing a tax of from looked like a disease of some kind; it 75 to 500 francs on each such board, was all red and a heavy white crust on it. Everybody kept out of my way, At this time, when problems of tax- afraid it would spread. I lost rest at ation are so acute in this country, it night and I couldn't bear to have anymay be the proper thing to draw pub- thing touch my face, not even the pillic attention to the matter. If there low. I had to lie on the back of the must be billboards, let the men who head. I was always glad when mornmake this their business pay for the ing came so I could get up. It was extremely painful. "At last I thought of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I commenced using them. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed) Miss Caroline Miller, Apr. 30, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

Had to Be Careful.

An old man who had led a sinful life as dying, and his wife sent for a tearby preacher to pray with him. The preacher spent some time prayng and talking, and finally the old nan said: "What do you want me to o, parson?

"Renounce the devil! Renounce the evil!" replied the preacher. "Well, but, parson," protested the

ying man, "I ain't in position to make ay enemies.

Heard at Long Range.

Uppson-You have a new baby at our house, I hear. Downing-Great guns! And we live our miles apart! I had no idea anycould hear him that distance!ondon Tit-Bits.

That's So.

Bir-Somehow I have no luck at Dir-Why, man alive, that's luck.

ou might have bad luck, you know.

Demise Distant.

"Do you think a person can be too "My rich uncle is."

FULLY NOURISHED Pape-Nuts a Perfectly Balanced Food.

No chemist's analysis of Grape-Nuts an begin to show the real value of he food-the practical value as shown

y personal experience. It is a food that is perfectly balnced, supplies the needed elements or both brain and body in all stages of life from the infant, through the trenuous times of active middle life, nd is a comfort and support in old

"For two years I have used Grapeauts with milk and a little cream, for reakfast. I am comfortably hungry or my dinner at noon. "I use little meat, plenty of vege-ables and fruit, in season, for the

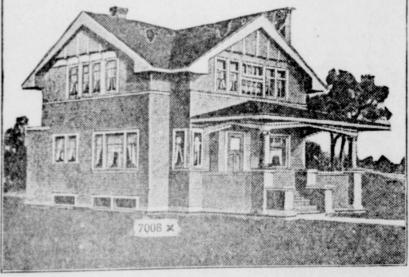
oon meal, and if tired at tea time, ake Grape-Nuts alone and feel perectly nourished. "Nerve and brain power and mem-

ty are much improved since using rape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh 5 lbs. My son and husband seeing ow I had improved are now using ape-Nuts.

"My son, who is a traveling man, nothing for breakfast but Grape-Suts and a glass of milk. An, aunt, fer 70, seems fully nourished on ape-Nuts and cream." "There's a

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Mich. Read "The Road to liville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A he appears from time to time. " he genuine, true, and full of he ture.



yet it is one which affords a maximum | all the interior walls were frescoed in of roominess downstairs, at the same lead and oil; the entire actual cost time separating the dining room was \$3,700. This is a striking evispace to a certain extent from the dence of what can be accomplished in as by feeding to the dairy cow. She living room. An open stairway going attractive home building by the use of up along the rear wall of the living properly designed building plans. room also adds to the apparent space.

That Flute by Wireless.

This arrangement affords wonderful possibilities for attractive interior It is an unprecedented phenomenon decorative effects. Such a space is in wireless telephone and telegraphy also very easily furnished for comfort. which is told by Capt. Schmidt of the Another desirable feature of this German steamship Solfels, who replan is the bedroom and bath on the ports while bound from Calcutta and first floor. This is a feature very Ceylon to Philadelphia he heard the much desired, but in the ordinary clear notes of a flute at St. Michaels, house plan of this size it seems to be 395 miles distant from the Solfels. On the night of September 29 Wire The kitchen is the proper size and less Operator Blitz called Capt. shape for convenience and is well sup- Schmidt's as well as Chief Officer plied with cases and the sink is well Lampe's attention to the fact that some one was playing on the flute, the notes of which were clear and distinct to both Operator Blitz and Chief Officer Lampe. As the nearest land. the Azore Islands, was approximately

400 miles away, all hands were interested to know where the music came from. The music continued, and a wireless message was sent to St. Michaels, the capital of the Azores. A reply stated that it was a national holiday, and the man at the flute was playing "God Save the King." As the wireless apparatus on the

Solfels was of the Tellenfunken type, which is practically a telephone and wireless telegraphy outfit combined. there was no trouble in detecting the sound, although a long distance away.

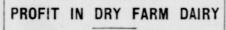
Rash Promise.

Wife (complainingly)-You promised before we were married that I should have all the money I wanted. located by a window where the light Hub-I must have thought there is good. A small entryway accommo-was Liuch more of it in circulation. On the second floor there are two

Used to Hard Luck. very nice bedrooms, besides one large Mephistopheles (at dinner)-How

store room and three closets. One of do you like the place? the bedrooms has a small alcove or The Actor (indifferently)-Oh! I've dressing room, which is a good fea- been stranded in all sorts of places. don't you know .-- Puc-

dash northward to Omsk on the Transsiberian railroad, whence he started westward with his precious freight of seeds.



Farmers to Utilize Great Quantities of Roughage to Best Advantage Must Go After the Cow.

(By G. L. MARTIN.)

"Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up to be milked-go after the cow." The basis for the whole dairy industry is the cow, and if farmers are going to utilize to the best advantage the great quantities of roughage that annually are wasted on every farm they must go after the cow.

There is no way to convert the corn, the hay, the clover, the straw, the kafir, the milo and the abundance of other green feed into a marketable form so quickly and so economically works day and night constantly, both summer and winter, on week days and Sundays, in flood and drought, to convert the unmarketable waste of the farm into a finished and valuable

product of human food. The first thing is to get the cows. Profits are then assured, for the dryfarm country is especially adapted, the feed is there, the marketing facilities are at hand in most sections, and the products are in growing demand.

FEEDING FRUIT TO HORSES

Egypt's Most Noted Mares Are Fed Largely on Currants-Noted for Endurance and Speed.

Figs during the fig harvest time form the food of the horses of Smyrna; they turn to this from oats or hay.

In the West Indies the green tops of the sugar cane are fed to the horses.

In Egypt the khedive's best mares are fed largely on currants, and these fruit-fed animals are noted for their endurance and speed.

For long weeks in many parts of Canada midfall apples form the horses' only food. In Tasmania peaches are greatly

relished by the horses. Dates take the place of the usual hay, corn, oats and bran in Arabia .--E. V. B.

The Late Pasture.

Sheep owners should realize that having two or more feed lots is economy. As soon as one pasture is picked bare, a change should be made. In this way the pasture becomes freshened and the weeds will be kept down better. Sheep do much better on less ground when this system is used and many more sheep can be kept

according to size and location.

privilege.

Relation of City and Country. With us, cities are as certain to

spring up with the increase of country population as the forests are to disappear. City and country are organically related. Crops cannot be grown without fields, nor exchanged and manufactured under the modern system of di card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. vision of labor without cities. Only in the rudest pioneer settlements do men dispense with this division of labors by doing everything painfully and badly on the farm. Such settlements are retarded and hampered until they have towns for the city part of the work. When we estimate that the average inhabitant of New York may have had but a few score square feet

for his own use, we are apt to forget that he can only exist on them because somewhere in the country there are acres of ground producing for him, as really and definitely for him as if he owned them and hired the labor on them, what Professor Peack has called his "sustenance space."-Mark Jeffer-

son, in the Atlantic.

We have many vegetables of decided ornamental value, some of them most he has! I'm paying him hush money! unusually attractive. The common chicory of commerce bears lovely blue flowers and is worthy of a place in any flower garden. The vegetable ovster or salsify (Tragopon porrifolins) is nearly as often grown as an

Ornamental and Economic Value.

ornamental as it is for good purposes. In any event it should be placed in the flower garden. This plant is closely related to the chicory, and blossoms of the two are quite similar. It is a biennial that has run wild in local

Olmsted for Denver's new civic center, for which the money has been provided by means of the local assess ment of special benefits, has been published recently. The plan is said to be "an ambitious one and represents the aspirations of a city that has already made considerable progress in the direction of municipal inmprove ments."

Didn't Impress Farmer.

An altercation arose between a farmer and a so-called expert in agriculture.

"Sir." said the expert. "do you realize that I have been at two universities, one in this country and one in Germany *

"What of that?" demanded the farmer, with a faint smile. "I had a calf nursed by two cows, and the more he was nursed the greater calf he grew."

Too Successful.

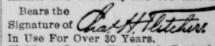
Quizzer-What's the matter, old man? You look worried.

Sizzer-I have cause to. I hired a man to trace my pedigree.

Quizzer-Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?

Sizzer-Successful! I should say

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy infants and children, and see that it



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Specialty.

"What does your member of congress think of these questions?" "He don't pay no 'tention to quees-

tions," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He's the man that knows what all the answers are, without botherin' 'bout the questions."

Cautious Porter.

"So you gave up your job at the depot?"

"Yes, suh. I ain' liftin' no mo' suit cases. When dem militant suffragettes is so busy dar ain' no tellin' which of 'em is kerryin' wardrobe an which is kerryin' dynamite."

spots.

Denver's Civic Center.

The plan prepared by Frederick Law

Trade Locals

For any kind of hauling phone No. 66.

Don't forget the Home Bakery for short orders.

Ten copies music \$1.00. Higgins Jewelry and Music Co. Higgins Texas.

See the boys' pants at McLaren's

McLaren is out of the way and on the wrong side of the street grew worse until the end came. but it will pay you to walk.

Walter Cook, Sells pianos, organs and sheet music.

for less.

See McLaren for the right price on pants for men and boys, he can save you money.

We are making a high grade, drak sea. line of Cow-boy boots, made to order. We use only the best ma- ren, all of whom are married terial and skilled help in making and live here. Funeral services these boots. All repair work were held Tuesday evening at 2 sent us by parcel post, receives o'clock and the remaines laid Successor to Gardner.

J. E. Ruby. Canadian, Texas.

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

Rio Blend Coffee at McLarn, 5 lbs for \$1.00

phone No. 66.

Money to Loan.

If you want money on farms or Only" and "Sprinkleing and ranches, write or phone me at Cana- Pouring." Elder A. W. Young W. A. Pajmer, Att'y. dian.

Best line of mens shirts at McLaren's prices are right.

right. Walter Cook. Higgins,

Full line of crackers and candies at McLarens.

Geo. W. Gill Died Monday

Geo. W. Gill, one among the old timers of the Panhandle died Monday evening at 4 o'clock at his home five miles southeast of town. Grandpa Gill was 67 years old and has been feeble for

the past 15 years and gradually He was a man of very strong character and leaves a large host of friends. An ardent working member of the Baptist Church. See if McLaren dont have it Several hours before he died he realized that the end must come soon and had the family gather around and made his last wishes known, telling them he was ready and willing to cross the

He leaves a wife and five child prompt and careful attention. away in the Miami cemetary. The Cheif joins the bereaved relatives in their hour of sorrow.

A Religious Debate at Mobeetie

There will be a religious dis-For any kind of hauling call cussion at Mobeetie from Dec 10 to Dec. 14. The subjects are "Justification by Faith only," "The Operation of the Spirit," "Infant Baptism," "Immersion of Gainesville, Texas, will repre-

sent the Church of Christ, and

Rev. B. W. Dodson of Memphis, Texas, will represent the Meth-Send me your watch if it needs odist Church. Both gentlemen repairing. I will make it run are strong debators and a great discussion is expected. On Sat-Texas. urday and Sunday, they will probably discuss the mode of Bap-

tism

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Expert Watch Maker 21 years experience. Send us

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Old Man Heare, President, Felicitutes the faithful Member of the "Never Sweat Club of Miami" By The PRESIDENT.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

To be true to every known duty In the hurry and bustle of life, Is like a rose garden of beauty . A calm peace, in the midst of grim strife.

I am proud to be able to tell it Though tempting allurements were set, To induce our faithful Club Members To belie their name "Never Sweat,"

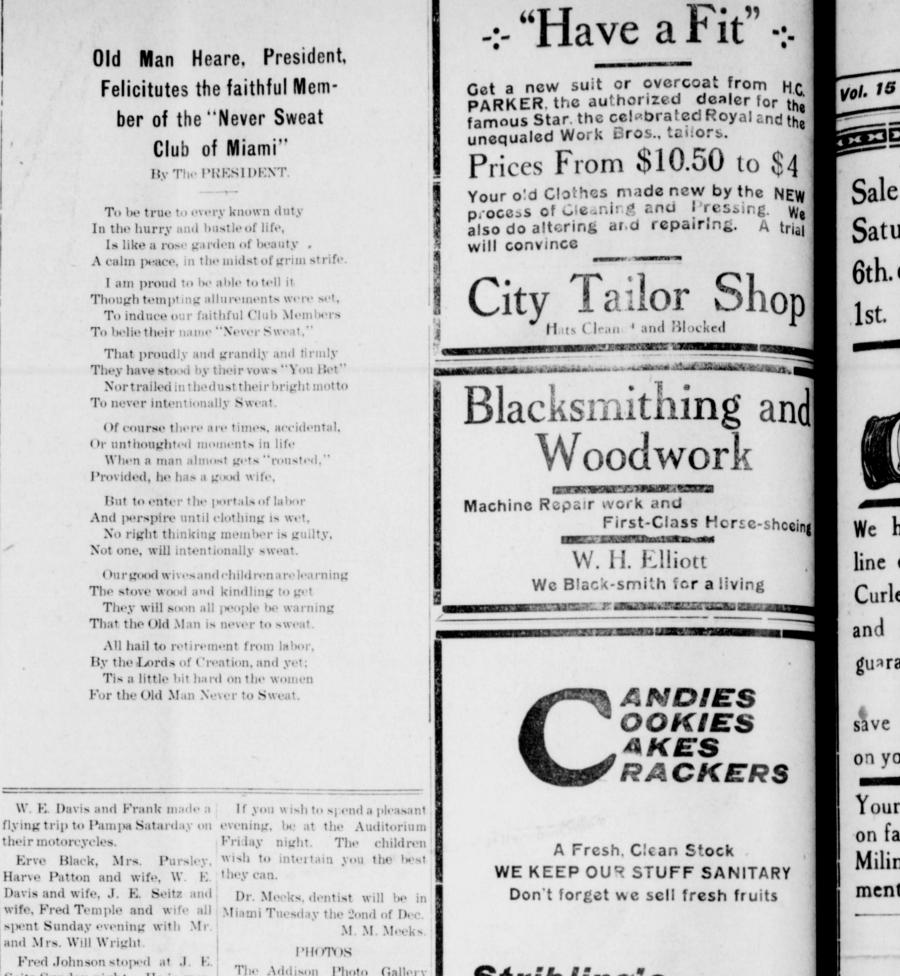
That proudly and grandly and firmly They have stood by their vows "You Bet" Nor trailed in the dust their bright motto To never intentionally Sweat.

Of course there are times, accidental, Or unthoughted moments in life When a man almost gets "rousted." Provided, he has a good wife,

But to enter the portals of labor And perspire until clothing is wet, No right thinking member is guilty, Not one, will intentionally sweat.

Our good wives and children are learning The stove wood and kindling to get They will soon all people be warning That the Old Man is never to sweat.

All hail to retirement from labor, By the Lords of Creation, and yet: Tis a little bit hard on the women For the Old Man Never to Sweat.



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you promptly and guarantee it nessee girl after all. He left us Pampa. HIGGINS. - -

If you want hauling of any run for Lebanon, Tennssee kind, get Emry Black, the Dray- made Miss Delia Dies of that man. Phone 46.

Thompson is going to sell his days with the brides parents Pants at cost. Also bis girls coats, his ladies skirts and his boys hats.

Thompson is selling his Ladies is pretty lucky for usually a real and Mens Hats at cost.

I have a nice large office room That's all right Troy, you can Sunday by giving a dinner. The up stairs on Main Streat to rent. now settle down and make a children met early and played 13-tf

NOTICE

Hunters are warned to keep out of my pastures, or will have to prosecute them as the law provides.

17 tf. by trading at Thompsons.

DRESS MAKING. Mrs. C. B. Texas. Parks has opened a dressmaking shop next door to the resturant and is prepared to meet your needs in plain and fancy stawing. 17tf.

ACCOUNT NOTICE

Parties owing Hocket & Hocket and Hardin & Hocket blacksmith accounts must settle same before Tuesday. December 1st or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an went to Miami Tuesday with 2 attorney for collection. C. M. Hockett.

PHOTOS

The Addison Photo Gallery will be open in Miami for busi- J. L. Seiber. ness Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, prepared to give you unequaled work in photographic work of all kinds. Here two days only, remember the date and don't miss the opportunity. G. A. Addison.

Come and hear the children in, Seitz went to Hoover Friday. play and musical sketch Friday night.

your work, we will get it back to Yes Troy did get that Ten- ing his cattle from the river to TEXAS the 10th and made a direct

their motorcycles.

and Mrs. Will Wright.

place his bride. After a few

they came to Miami to make their home. The bride is one of Tennssee's prettist maidens and Mr. Smith

pretty girl wants a pretty good looking boy.

people a life of success.

FOR SALE. Almost brand new 9horse power Harley-David-W. Coffee. son 1913 Model Twin Cylinder save a piece out of every dollar Motorcycle. Run less than 300

quick F. V. Studer, Canadian, 18 2 t.

Green Lake Items.

J. E. Seitz went to the South Plains Monday to haul his wheat to market.

W. E. Davis went to Pampa

Erve Black and Homer Allen loads of kaffir corn.

Mrs. Seth Fowen returned home from a few days visit with Mrs. Will Coble.

A. O. B. Kid is out plowing for

O. A. Davis was out in the Green Lake country Friday. W. H. Rhodes and Jim Wells was out in the Green Lake parts hunting geese and milo maize. Lots of maize but no geese. Mrs. Pursley and Mrs. J. E.

Frank Davis has returned home from a trip to Oregon.

Seitz Sunday night. He is mov

who has the mumps. Tom is swelled up about it too.

Davis and wife, J. E. Seitz and

spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Fred Johnson stoped at J. E

The Bolleys.

Edge School News

Misses Opal and Gladys Winger celebrated their birth-days T. M. Cunningham. stronger run for County Attor. merry games until dinner was served at 1:30. The table was We wish the happy young gay in fruit, bon bons, cake and candies. Those present were Masters James Juckes, Roy Cantral. Sammie Cantrel and Billie Bob Brown and Misses Clara Kitchen, Bonnie, Opal and Alma Brown. Misses Dessa and miles. Will sell cheap. Write Mrs. Winger and Miss Briscoe Sunday afternoon. Mr. McCristian, Mr. Juckes Mr. Vanier and Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Winger Sunday.

> Mrs. Winger visited Mrs. Wm. Brown Saturday.

Bud McCristian went to Canalian Monday, on a business trip.

C W. Cowans gave a singing he is not free from strife. Mo Sunday evening, for the young bolize your savings in a tank people.

Mrs. McCristian has been indisposed for a couple of weeks Lee Kitchen called at Mr. your bank accnunt, now, Wingers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Briscoe spent Sunday night with the Misses McCrist-

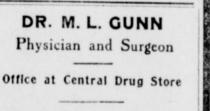
Miss Grace Heare is slightly indisposed from an attack of tor. silitis.

Mr. and Mrs. McCristian will entertain a few of the young Thanksgiving people with Dinner. News Boy.

The "City Child" will be at the Auditorium Friday night.

will be open in Miami for business Friday and Saturday, Dec 12 and 13, prepared to give you Erve Black and Mrs. Pursley unequeled work in photographic went to Miami Monday. Mrs. work of all kinds. Here two days Pursley went to see her son Tom only, remember the date and don't miss the opportunity. G. A. Addison.

> Be sure and see the "Tokio Merchants at the Auditorium Friday night.







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