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e presiding officer shall appoint ance with its patronage. judges and clerks as he shall necessary to hold such election. revious notice of ten days shall e given of the holding of said elecby posting of three notices in other elections.

in said election.

the 29th day of June A .D .1917 Roy Trowbridge Mayor. est George G. Fletcher, City that end.

or the Kingdom of God? Did you hospitle. ot know that God will hold you resonsible to the day of your death or that Holy vow? Redeem your-Go to church and Sunday School and to be one, for the wrongs not righted let the world know that your word of in this life can not justly go unpunhonor is worth face value.

City Council Doings.

The City Council had with them this week a representative of J. L. Arlitt and Company, the people who \$1.50 per year. An explina- purchased the City warrants. This why we are raising the sub- gentleman offered to buy an additioal issue of five thousand dollars dy understands the high provided our taxable valuation

reached over a malf million dollars. talking of this additional loan. If made, it would be for the purpose of protection for the main portion of enough water used to pay for operating expenses unless the mains are extended. Many people in town want Serial No. city water and would be glad to get it, and if they could be supplied, our water plant could be put on a paying basis and besides this, we

the residence part of our city. The Council extended the water mains just as far as the money would go. Material has been high and the money did not put in as many mains as was first thought. The Council are ready to act for the best interest of the town, and we understand that they will likely call a mass meeting as soon as the new Mayor is elected and let the people decide whether or not they want the additional warrants issued.

need a little more fire protection in

ease take note of this raise in from Dallas to Miami last week who renew at the old rate will do so and pronouced it the best installed and most modern plant he had ever saw in a small town. The machinery appears to run perfect, producing as good a light as can be made by elec-Roy rowbridge, Mayor of the tricity. The plant, we understand of Miami, Roberts county. Tex- has practically been accepted from ting in such capacity do hereby the contractors, although not formal-

t House of said Roberts county At present the the plant is running s, on Saturday the 14th day of from 6:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. whether for the purpose of electing a or not this schedule will be changed or to serve ont the unexpired will depend on the demand from the of Roy Trowbridge, resigned. people. It is the peoples plant, and J. W. Burks, is hereby appjoint- the Council desires to give the very hold such election as presiding best service possible. However the plant will have to be run in accord-

er the laws made and provided. Volunteered for Service

Jack Murry, Willie Lard, Jim Bob erent public places in said City, Carter and Harold Davis went to d the election shall be held in the Amarillo Saturday where they took iner provided by law for holding the examination for service in the signal service of the army. They every male person who shall have were accepted and sworn in ,but reattained to the age of twenty one turned home to await the call. The s, and who has resided in the recruiting officer stated that they mits of said City for a period of would be called within sixty days, months previous to the date of and after a month or two training, he holding of said election, and who another examination will be given qualified voter under the laws them and if pased satisfactory, will of the State shall be entitled to vote be sent to France. T. R. Saxon of the local Telephone company went Witness my hand and seal, of up with them. The telephone comesaid City of Miami, Texas, this panies of the state have been asked to raise a company, and Manager Saxon has done his share toward

Milus Gunn also went up Saturday and made application for service in the base hospital. He has not Have you ever thought seriously yet heard from this but is expecting my you fail to attend your church a telegram this week as to whether rvices? Did you not know that he can get in or not. There are nen you united with the church other parts of the medical departhat you went on your honor to at- ment open, and Milus state that he end your church services? Did will likely take some other departou not pledge to do your uttermost ment if he fails to get into the Base

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a Complete list of the registrations One might ask, why the city was of Roberts County with their serial number. The serial number and the registration number differ. Regisextending our water mains. As our trations were numbered by precincts. plant now stands, we have fine fire Serial are numbered by counties. It is the serial number, so we undertown, and the system is worth the stand, that the selections will be now before that date. No money for just this one value, but made from. These numbers have as a revenue producer, it is a loos-been forwarded to Washington, and ing proposition. There will not be if you remember your number, as soon as the announcement is made, you can tell who is drawn.)

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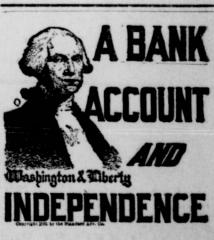
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> The insane desire to be handsome ble England had the first few right crazy thing. The powder and night before. It is better to kill one with which he is disgusted. He hates enemy han let a thousand soldiers the taste. A freckled face with common sense in handsomer than the best powder can make a face.

When a young man is writing a built, neither the White House Lum- before his mind how it would look in print.

Ed Billiver of editorial fame on As soon as the special session call the Clarendon News recently pur- was in the mails, a call to the various chased the Headley Informer. Here farmers' organizations was sent out, is hoping you success Ed. Come to asking that they inform their memthe next meeting of the Panhandle bers of the assured action, so that the farmers may prepare to negotiate farm loans. The leaders of the When we see numberless people farmer organizations are planning living without work; see numberless that \$1,000,000 of loans shall be people making more money not work- placed the day that the law permits. ing than the fellow who works The situation has been carefully makes, we try to find a reason. canvassed with a view of determin-There is no reason to be found. ing how much 5 per cent money the Governor Fergusons friends say, Somebody must work. Everybody farmers want and it is estimated shall the University run Texas." to. The better satisfied man is the "A million on the first day" is the

Three of the members of the locat- The point has been reached where Panhnadle if it was located on the To accomplish this, the Nation must Plians. It was to be a West Texas aim at the perfection of organization task they have assumed. Our farmers, on whom a great responsibility There is nothing aside from the rests, are the most efficient farmers J. A. Holmes sends a page exposing the University, milk of human kindness so necessary in the world when they do their and when we can get people to send to the comfort of any family as the best. They will not be found wantus a page exposing them both, we milk of a cow. It is like oil poured ing in this crisis .- David F. Houston, upon the troubled waters of family Secretary of Agriculture, June 12

ON WITH THE HAY RIDE.

Times have changed. The road-North throw up their hands in honor. pie crust and raises the Johnny cake; ster has replaced the buckboard and of land in Roberts . Now the negro goes up North seek- even the cats and dogs cry for it. the one step the quadrille. But one ing honest employment and the North With the farmer it goes still further. social institution has survived the Protect your prop- try to exterminate the race. Gee, It raises the calf, it feeds the pig, it test of time and is still with us doing erty against fire and & but it makes a difference whose ox pleases the colt, and it delights the business regularly and with the same chickens. Yes, and if he will only old efficiency. We refer to the hay give her a fair chance, the cow will ride or sthraw ride as it is sometimes

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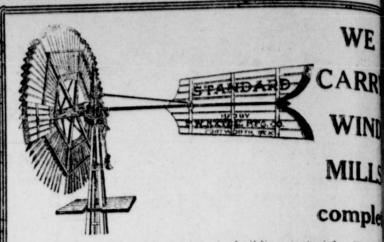
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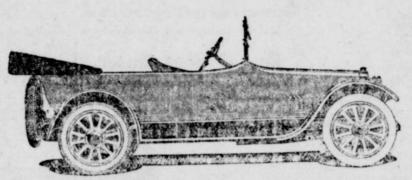
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SYNOPSIS.

Manuel Leon, son of her other guardian, stop pursuit, she rides to warn the Americans, but is too late and the Mexicans attack. They are repulsed by American soldiers that night. Pancho Leon threatins Major Winston with exposure of misappropriation of funds left in his care, anless he, Major Winston, forces Liberty to marry his son Manuel. The major reluses. Liberty, who has heard the argument between Pancho and the major, steps into the room, and to save the major's honor, she agrees to marry Manuel. Rutledge prevents Pedro from killing Manuel. The marriage takes place. Major Winston, with Rutledge, leaves to loin the troops, who have, in the meanime, received orders to cross the line and bring back, dead or alive, the parties responsible for the Discovery outrage. Manuel goes to Liberty's room that night and is watched by Therese. Liberty tells him she is his wife in name only. As he is leaving, Therese attempts to kill Manuel. Pedro arrives at the hacienda in time to hear Therese telling Liberty that although she is Manuel's wife in the eyes of the law, in the eyes of God she (Therese) shis wife. Pedro confirms this statement. Manuel joins Lopez. Liberty makes a desperate effort to escape. Lopez attempts to blow up American troops at Lacinda, but plan is foiled by Liberty. Aviator arrives at camp of Major Winston with orders to stop invasion pending liplomatic negotiations.

EIGHTH EPISODE

The Desert of Lost Souls.

Major Winston pictured the scene in Washington which resulted in the order and then, without comment, handed the laconic message to his aide de camp, Captain Rutledge.

"Diplomatic negotiations be hanged," snapped Rutledge giving the order a

"Here we are four hundred miles nto Mexico with Lopez almost in our crasp-and now they tell us to lie

lown and twiddle our thumbs. "I wish, by Gad, that Washington was down on the border where Deming Then some of those chickenskinned politicians under the capitol dome would realize conditions.

"If some of their own women had been outraged as have been the wives of Americans in Mexico slong the border, if their homes had been burned over their heads, if they had seen their relatives taken from their beds in the night and shot on American soil by a mob of pulque-crazy Mexicans, if-" / Rutledge crumpled the telegram into 1 ball and tossed it into 2 latrine.

"My boy," admonished Major Winston, "I have been in the army for thirty-odd years. I know how they do things in Washington. Politics-always politics. But I have learned-I have learned. Curse in the privacy of your tent, if you wish, my boy, but obey orders."

"Do you mean to say, Major, that you will give up the attempt to rescue Liberty-to deliver her over to The big loan man of Mobeetie that gang? Are you going to permit is making land loans now at 8 her to remain with greaser camp per cent instead of nine which o dogs? The girl will kill herself before she permits Lopez to lay a

> "They have killed our men, Rutledge," the Major at last responded. "They have destroyed our property: They have outraged our women. But Washington moves in devious paths." The Major turned toward the waiting

> "Report that orders have been received twenty-five miles southwest of the Horton hacienda, that Lopez is near Los Alamos, fifty miles from our present camp, that it is impossible for us to camp here and that we will withdraw to or near the Horton hacienda and establish headquarters there."

The aviator saluted and withdrew to his machine.

Pedro, from a distance, watched the aviators preparing to return to their base with the Major's message. As he gazed he saw a figure between himself and the aviators stealthily creeping among the sand dunes and taking cover behind tufts of grass and cactus

Pedro decided to investigate. Hurrying across the dunes he came upon a Mexican listening to the conversation of the aviators.

"Lopez will be glad to hear that the troops are going to give up the chase," remarked the aeroplane messenger.

"Yes, and while they're having some more 'diplomatic negotiations' at Washington, Lopez will probably raid a few more border towns, kill a half hundred more Americans, outrage more American women and destroy all the property they can before we get orders' to go ahead again. 'Diplomatic negotiations!' scoffed the aviator adjusting his sand goggles. "I believe in civiaip and bar on left thigh or xx on left this preparation cannot be obtained me figure with you. My companies lizing them with a Krag or a good old Lewis machine gun."

Alvira, the Mexican, smiled to himself and was on the point of stealing away with the valuable information



Struggling Madly With the Mexicans Who Were Binding Them. that Washington had given up the and dunes in the direction taken by

chase when Pedro pounced upon him, Lopez and his band. Leaping from the top of the sand mound. Pedro seized the Mexican spy from behind with a stranglehold. Alvira gasped and collapsed meekly in Pedro's arms. With his knotty muscles standing out like whip cords, Pedro then swung the Mexican, half as large again as himself, to his shoulders and carried him down to where the astonished aviators stood.

"This spy has been listening to your remarks," said Pedro. "I would advise you both to be a little more discreet in the future. I am taking him down to Major Winston."

Both aviators laughed as the diminutive Pedro again shouldered his loesn't seem to want your attentions. sack of flour.

til he reached a knoll looking down up- reived a painful kick on the shins. on the American camp. At the foot of

Without more ado Pedro contorted himself in a knet and threw the Mexican spy bodily over his head and shoulders. Alvira rolled to the bottom of , the hill and picked himself up at Bob's feet. The young captain drew his gun and covered the spy.

"What's this?" demanded Rutledge. "A spy," replied Pedro. "Perhaps he can be induced to tell something regarding Lopez' movements. Meanwhile I'm off on a little excursion of my own. I may have something to report soon."

At liberty to go where he willed, no one questioned Pedro as he led his volver. wiry little horse from the stockade. mounted and rode off. Two miles out of camp he picked up Lopez' trail. Cantering along beside the hoof prints. Pedro suddenly drew rein and dismounted. Almost covered by the sands, he found a scarf which he instantly recognized as Liberty's. Nearby in the sand he discovered the arrow which Liberty had traced in the their own troops," thought Liberty.

"So they're going to Los Alamos; are they?" mused Pedro. "It may be beside his rifle. so, but that arrow points in the direction of the Tortugas water hole, the desert hangout of the insurrectos."

found Rutledge, giving Alvira the at her mercy. "Army third degree" with a squad of riflemen.

Pedro excitedly handed Rutledge Liberty's scarf and told Major Winston and the young captain of the

incident of the arrow in the sand. "That's enough for me, Major," declared Rutledge. "Washington may order us to stop the invasion but they can't stop me from trying to rescue

Liberty. Am I free for scou. duty, Major?" "Go ahead, my boy," replied Win-

back by sunrise we will come after from France to England.

ledge disappeared from sight over the five.-Town Topics.

Lopez was worried over Alvira's long continued absence.

"I wonder if that slippery skunk has 'allen into the hands of the gringes?" ie mused aloud. "If he does not come back by night I will send out a scoutng party."

woman's scream interrupted the houghts of the rebel chief. Quickly ne strode to the cabin where Liberty was confined. He found Manuel at empting to embrace the young Amercan girl, his wife in name, but in name

"Well, my fair-skinned Spanlard," snarled Lopez at Manuel. "Your wife weighty burden as if the spy were a Keep away from her. I think she likes ne better; don't you, muchacha?" Lo-Pedro struggled across the sands un- sez attempted to kiss Liberty, but re-

"Such cats, these American women!" the elevation stood Major Winston's cursed Lopez. "If she wasn't so much tent with Bob Rutledge and the Ma- prettier than my own women I would jor earnestly talking in front of the bave shot her long ago. Sooner or ater, however, she will learn to love

me like the rest." Manuel glared at the half-Indian peon who ordered him out of the cabin but, realizing that open rebellion would mean death, said nothing.

Inside the hut, Liberty sank exhausted on a blanket. Since Lopez had seized her she had been insulted almost hourly, new by the man who was ausband to her in name only and then by Lonez who hoped to break her spirit y his brute personality.

As she sat contemplating her desperate plight her hand came upon something hard beneath the blanket. She threw back the latter and found a re-

She strolled to the window. Now. with the revolver, she might easily shoot the guard outside. Through the bars she saw Lopez pointing to a huge pile of cases of ammunition. Each bex was stenciled, "Pancho Lopez, Sonora, Mexico.

"Kindly furnished by the United States to be used eventually against

Beneath her window the sentry had fallen asleep, a bottle of whisky lying

Liberty slowly stretched her arm through the bars and gingerly lifted the rifle from between the crook of Without waiting for confirmation of the guard's relaxed arms. A moment his theory, Pedro jumped into his sad- later she drew it up between the bars dle and turned back toward camp. He of her prison. Now she had the guard

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Active Trouble. "What is the matter with those boys

that they can't keep still?" "They've got an athletic pain competition."

"Athletic pain competition?" "Yes; one has a running sore and the other a jumping toothache."

Has Had Time Enough. The Highbrow-It was 1066 when

ston. "Good luck. If you don't come William the Conqueror started to cross The Lowbrow-Well, he cught to be

Ten minutes later Pedro and Rut- there by now. It's ten minutes after



"Stop the Invasion Pending Diplomatic Negotiations."

The above episode at Caprock TheatreNext Mondaynight

DADDY'S EVENING L MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GYPSY, THE CAT.

"Gypsy was a cat," said Daddy, "who had been so named because she had been picked up one night when she was all alone,. and when she

plainly looked as

if she had had no

home for weeks

and months. She

certainly looked

as if she had led



a Gypsy's lifewandering and homeless, and she seemed happy indeed to be taken by little Marian to her nice warm Took Gypsy in Her house Arms. "Marian got home just before dinner time. 'Ah, she thought to herself, 'Gypsy will have a nice dinner-not just a meal she has had to pick up as best she

will have her milk in a fine saucer. "'I have brought a cat home,' said Marian to her mother. 'I have named her Gypsy as she is a poor little waif cat, quite homeless and friendless.

could. It will be a real meat, and she

"Right away Gypsy was given a nice warm bowl of milk. And then Ma- BRIDE HIS PUPIL LONG AGO rian's family sat down for their din-

"Gypsy sat upon a bookcase. 'Maybe she thinks she looks wise,' said Marian. And Gypsy blinked her eyes and ourred as though to say, 'I am a wise at. I know I have a good home. And I have the sense to look happy.'

"While Marian and her family were time to time, but every time any of Mrs. Ella A. Davis, fifty-seven years them turned to look at her, she would eld, of Columbus, put her head to one side and look off

had some milk before Marian began ment and the subsequent marriage. her dinner, and then while the family | The bridegroom had been married once were eating Gypsy looked on from before and his bride twice. the top of the bookcase. She never begged for food, and she never an- "grand old men" of the Ohio university noyed anyone while eating, for she was | faculty and is beloved of several gena Gypsy cat with a great deal of erations of students,-Columbus Dis-

"Now one day Gypsy was upon the bookcase when she moved her paw up to her face. She wanted to be sure it was quite clean for dinner, as she had the h. c. of l. is accounted for by the always been taught by her Mother Cat | editor of the Nevada (Ark.) Picayune. to have a clean face when she was Listen to this obscure paper tell the

"She licked her paw and washed her face ever so carefully, and then when soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs.

softer and silkier and she was really dren away from home to be educated. growing to be a very handsome cat. She seemed to know it, too, for she \$40 gun and a \$19 dog to hunt 10-cent grew very fussy about her appearance and took a long time making herself neat and clean.

"But after she got up on the bookcase again, after having had her milk she moved her paw so suddenly that one of the books fell down on the floor with an awful crash and bang.

"'Oh,' shrieked Marian. "'Dear me, what was that?' asked Marian's mother.

"That was simply a book dropped on the floor by Miss Gypsy Cat,' said

her Daddy. "Now Gypsy looked very mournful

and ashamed. For a dignified, proud cat to have done anything so stupid and awkward as to have knocked a book off the bookcase made Gypsy feel very badly.

"She began to cry a little and jumped down from the bookcase as though to say "'I am not fit to

seat. I am a stupid cat, that's what I am.' "But Marian took Gypsy in her

have such a high

arms, and said, "'You didn't do that, Gypsy, your paw did it.'

"'Well,' laughed Marian's Daddy, 'that's a funny thing to say. Isn't Pussy's paw a part of Pussy? Just tell Pussy we A don't mind, and to show her that we

the book!"

don't, here's a nice chicken bone for "'But Daddy,' said Marian, 'of course Gypsy's paw is part of her, but I meant that Gypsy didn't mean to knock off the book, and that her paw

did it just by accident.' "'Oh, I see,' said Martan's Daddy. "And then to show Gypsy they all knew it was just an accident and that they didn't for a moment think that she was anything else but a perfectly wellmannered cat, they gave her some delicacles to eat before she was told to jump back to her bookoase seat. But Marian's Daddy never forgot her excuse for Pussy-that it was Gypsy's paw and not Gypsy that knocked down

Putting on Airs. "I hear the Comeups made a lot of fuss about their daughter's wedding presents. I didn't think they were

"Maybe not, but they hired a tective to watch them.'

FINEST POLICE IN WORLD

New York Police Captain is Enthusiastic Over the Havana

A New York police captain, after a recent visit to Cuba, describes the Havana police force as one of the finest in the world, second, in his estimation, only to that of New York. The Havana policemen wear a light blue uniform and a helmet similar to that of the French army officer. The mounted and traffic policemen wear spiked helmets. A cape is thrown over the shoulder and revolvers are carried in a hoister attached to the outside of the jacket. In size the men do not compare favorably with the police of New York or other great American cities. They are large for natives, but, in comparison with the American standard, of medium, or below medium, height. What they lack in size, according to the New York policeman, they make up in politeness. If a Havana "cop" does not understand your question he will find an interpreter. He will even go so far as to walk several blocks with a stranger to a street car in order to get him started aright to his destination. There is a policeman on every corner and his job, due to the narrowness of the streets and the volume of automobile traffic, is heavier than that of the average American metropolitan trafficman, Police captains live with their families in the police station. Little drunkenness is evident in the city.

Professor of Philosophy in Ohio Weds Heroine of School Days' Romance.

"That's the best dollar I ever spent," aughed round-faced, jovial Frederick Treudley, sixty-five years old, professor of philosophy at Ohio university, eating Gypsy would look at them from when he paid for a license to marry

The marriage is the result of an acquaintance of long ago, when Profes-"She seemed to be saying, 'Maybe sor Treudley was a teacher at Bluff I have been a walf but I'm very proud. | Point, Ind., and his bride was one of And I will not appear to be a beggar.' his pupils. A renewal of that acquaint-'So from that day on, Gypsy always | ance recently ripened into the engage-

Professor Treudley is one of the

The Cost of High Living. About nine-tenths of the cause for

story in a single paragraph: "We throw away ashes and buy

she got down to have her milk, she felt We grow weeds and buy vegetables. We catch fish with a \$4 rod. We "Each day her fur was becoming build schoolhouses and send our chilwe send our boys out with a game."

Is there any exaggeration in this country editor's snappy sentences? We have failed to discover it.

Movies in the Home.

Have you a little moving picture theater in your home? That question is likely to become common, simplifying the moving picture machine for home use. In this new machine the hissing carbon pencils, with their frequent need of adjustment, which are a part of the type of machine used by lecturers, are done away with. Their place is taken by an ordinary electric bulb, of a size varying from 100 to 500 watts. The machine is built in one piece, so that it can be easily carried about, and has a patent shutter which the manufacturers claim will do away with all flickering.

For a Postage Stamp, \$670. The highest price lately paid for s

postage stamp was \$670, a sum given at a New York auction the other day for a five-cent Hawaiian missionary stamp of the issue of 1851. When the early missionaries went from New England to Hawaii they looked ahead to many things, but hardly to the sale of their postage stamps at prices higher than their salaries for a year.-Youth's Companion.

Important. "I got an inside tip on the market today."

"You did? Let me in on it, will you?"

"You won't let it go any further?" "I won't breathe it to a soul."

"Well, my butcher told me that the price of beef is going to be advanced ten cents a pound within the next six months."

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alibi." "Indeed! What is her alfbi?" "She assures me that she can prove that at the time the crime was committed her little daughter was brushing her hair."

"That proves an alib! for but how about herself?"

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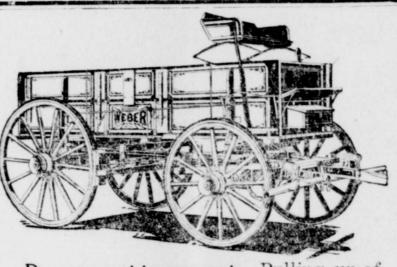
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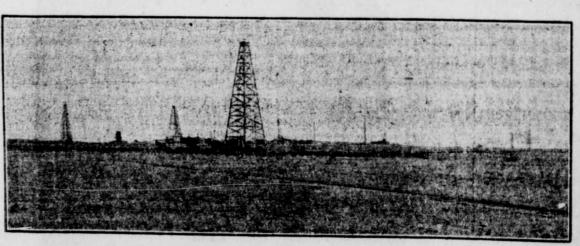
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Prayer by Mrs. Certain.

Prayer by Mrs. Jackson.

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bers. We meet from 4 till 5 o'clock.

ceipt from each one present for a night at the Methodist church. meat substitute-taking 25 cents Eld. Waltehr Cook will preach feilds where he has been selling Seven members present and two visitors. We were all glad to see the about 16 cts. After enjoying splen- ed and urged to attend, both services Monday night for Denver, Colorado visitors. We hope to see more mem- did refreshments the club adjourn- and also Sunday School. bers present next meeting. Mrs. ed to meet the 12th with Mrs. Newt T. M. Cunningham and Mrs. Dan operation. They expect to be gone

ses, heavy draft, extra well Harry Craig home yesterday.

and rebreed to Registered Pe-cheron things getting along nicely at Pampa, first one. orse, Colts will be extra. Come and with a good business.

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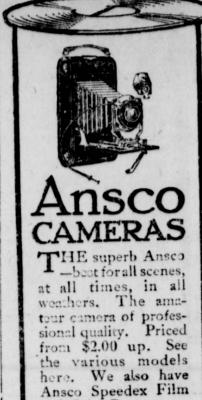
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week visiting their daughter Mrs. T. trip save a few minor accidents. R. Saxon. Theirs daughters, Miss Lourena and Mrs. Allen of Claren- week from a three weeks vis it near

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and Cyko Paper.

was a surprise to the Saxons. Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Stone and which she was a member. Newman as hostess last Thursday surprise visit with their daughter, week and has been confined to his

tion when Mrs. Baird asked for a re- siding Elder will preach Sunday Ray Dickerson left Sundya for

worth of stake as a basis. The Sunday morning and night at the stock. cheapest dish presented was for Church of Christ. Everybody invit-

Matlock joined our Society. We are Locke to discuss taking up Red Cross Kivlehen and the two little Kivlehens about three weeks. left this morning for Louisiana. Judge has been here a few days, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Master J. V. Kirksey Jr. Saturday at not qualify, making it necessary for the Vivian Kirksey home. Also the another appointment to be made I. N. has been stepping around as HORSES AND MARES FOR SALE. arrival of a new boy at the Fred Wil- which has not yet been made. He though he was only about 16. I have one pair of 6 year old Bay lis home Sunday and a boy at the had nothing new of importance to report on the Cunningham oil well returned Saturday from Plainview trained. 1 large Bay Horse, 9 years Henry Anderson was down from further than that they were getting where they have been visiting. old. One pair of Percheron mares, Pampa yesterday on business and vis- along nicely on the second well and 6 years old with colts at their sides iting with friends. Henry reports was putting in a new pump on the

> Work on the J. L. Seiber busines story and today they are placing the first joice.

Dr. Archie Coleof Pampa, well, known in Miami was operated on last week at Canadain for appendicitis. He is now able to be out and will resume his practice at Pampa in

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Misses Pearl Christopher and Sallie Fletcher are spendin this week at Hoover with Mrs. B. C. Roders. Miss Violet Rees came in Sunday

and is vis iting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Locke. Jim Cunningham of Woodward, Oklahoma is spending a few weeks

with his brothers in Miami. T. M. Cunningham came in Saturday from Louisiana and is here on the Exemption Board for this coun-

Mrs. O. C. Elliott and Mrs. Jas. Jukes went to Wichita Kansas Sunday, returning Tuesday.

The Chief family spent Sunday afternoon in Canadain visiting Dr. Cole and wife and the Editor Jamison family.

Rev. Wilsford and family leave this week for Brown county where they will visit about three weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Wren and daughters, Misses Elieene and Mea Vance came in Monday from Texas City. They came though in a car and will spend about three weeks visiting friends and looking after a wheat crop. The Wren family were W. T. Roach and wife are here this on the road a week and report a nice

Miss Pauline Baird returned this don came with them and their visit Denton. Miss Pauline was visiting with the C. I. A. class of '15 of

bed since. He broke no bones, and

Oklahoma City to look over the oil

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edge left where Mr. Edge will undergo an

ARRIVED, Friday of last week Dr. Kelley reports the arrival of was on the exemption board but did Autin a young lady. The little Miss is very young, and since her arrival,

Mrs. J. I. Dickerson and Lawrence

this week. Miss Thelma Coble returned to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McAfee are vis- The lakes or all full of water,

house has been completed to the first story and today they are placing the W. H. Coble home.

Amarillo Monday after a visit at the itoing this week with their son in which looks very good to us.

Ochiltree county. Mrs. Leola Mabre and son Howard

Hazel are visitors this week with Everly home last Friday night be-came. Mrs. G. M. Moon.

to Panhandle Monday looking after Mrs. Pitts, Friday evening at 4 p. m. Hollis, his elevator interests at that place. There were twenty three present, Mr. Johns from McPherson was

JUNIOR CLASS.

Subject .- The Righteous of God. Song.

Song.

Prayer. Minutes, Business, Report.

Song. Scripture reading, Rom. 3: 21-26. Leader, James Philpott. Prayer.

Song. Righteousness by Faith, Rom. 3:

21-22 Alice Lard. Servant of Righteousness, Rom. 6:

17. Flora Philpott. Righteousness Which is of Faith, Rom. 9: 30, Roderick Kubik. oss and Gain, Phil. 3: 7, Tyler

Jones.

Paper, How is a Man Justified? Clarence Huber.

Paper, Salvation through Jesus Ada Coffee. Solo, Daisy Lowry Benediction.

STOLE HIS AUTO. Mr. and Mrs. Durett and daughter

returned Saturday from Colorado Springs where they have been spend-ing a few weeks. Mr. Durrett reing a few weeks. Mr. During a prepared to spend several weeks taking automobile drives out from Colorado Springs. He recently purchased a new Ford car and had about fifty dollars worth of extra equipment on it, and the first time he drove it down to town it was stolen and no trace of it ever found. The car was stolen one afternoon while they were attending a picture show. Mr. Durrett states that cars are being stolen every day in that country, and especially new Fords. Hundreds of cars have been stolen, and never one theif caught yet.

Mr. Durrett stated that most of the stolen cars were from tourists, [and a big portion of them stolen in day time. People who live there are not bothered so badly and most of them understand the situation and put a good lock on the car if they leave it for a minute on the street.

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

to town, but as I rode away from Las and a soul unashamed.

while he spelled out the contents.

band makes my angel's life unbearable. and she flees to La Feria to be rid of him. Good! It fits in with my plans. She will be surprised to see me there. chaos-then what? I'll warrant I can make her forget certain things and certain people." Longorio nodded with

The latter leaned forward, his eyes was in Pueblo that night. bright. "That lady is rich. A fine

gorio's face. "My dear friend, you do not in the least understand." he said. himself in meditation, then, rousing, mas. When she is gone you will perform your work, like the brave man I know you to be. You will relieve her of her husband.

Jose hesitated, and the smile van-Ished from his face. "Senor Ed is not a bad man. He likes me; he-" Lon-

"Come! You are not losing heart, eh? Have I not promised to make you a rich man? Well, the time has arrived." Seeing that Jose still manifested no eagerness, the general went on in a different tone: "Do not think that you can withdraw from our little Oh, no! Do you remember a promise I made to you when you came to me in Romero? I said that if you played me false I would bury you to the neck in an ant-hill and fill your mouth with honey. I keep my prom-

Jose's struggle was brief; he promptly resigned himself to the inevitable. With every evidence of sincerity he assured Longorio of his loyalty, and denied the least intention of betraying



"Then I Did Well to Steal That Letter, Eh?"

his general's confidence. After all, the gringos were enemies, and there was no one of them who did not merit de-

feeling sufficiently assured that Jose was now really in the proper frame of familiar to him. mind to suit his purpose, Longorio took the winding trail back toward of Galveston was there, and yet no-

CHAPTER XVII.

A Warning.

A few days after she had written to Judge Ellsworth Alaire followed her letter in person, for, having at last decided to divorce Ed, she acted with characteristic decision. Since Ellsworth had more than once advised this very course, she went to Brownsville, enlisting his willing support. She had written Dave Law, telling him that she intended to go to La Feria, there to remain pending the hearing of her suit. To be sure, she would have preferred some place of refuge other than

he had counted upon seeing Dave self blushed furiously.

"But first, wait!" exclaimed the pointment as she knew that he was in ville, a constant menace to his good could not arouse the sick man from They Should Be Given Plenty of horse-breaker. "I bring you something town attending court. Yet she told name, but to allow her access to his his coma. of value, too." Desiring to render fa- herself that it was brave of him to own home was unthinkable. Sooner vor for favor, and to show that he was obey her injunctions so literally and to or later they were bound to meet, and Palmas," Strange explained. "Looks fully deserving of the general's gene- leave her unembarrassed by his pres- then Paloma would learn the disgrace- to me like a sunstroke. rosity, Jose removed from inside the ence at this particular time. It in ful truth-yes, and the whole neighsweathand of his hat a sealed, stamped spired her to be equally brave and to borhood would likewise know his her father. "Get a doctor, quick," she Letter, which he handed to his em- wait patiently for the day when she shame. In fancy, Blaze saw his rep- implored; "he frightens me. ployer. "Yesterday I carried the mail could welcome him with clean hands utation torn to shreds and himself ex-

"Then I did well to steal the letter, could see and be near him, if only for ter. a day or for an hour. The possibility conventional woman within her asked, quickly. frowned, but her outlaw heart beat fast at the thought.

Alaire did not explain her plans even Then, when the war comes, and all is to Dolores, but when her preparations were complete she took the Mexican woman with her, and during Ed's ab sence slipped away from the ranch. satisfaction. "You did very well, Jose." Boarding the train at Jonesville, she premises. I don't like her."

prize, truly. She would bring a huge Mexico was imminent. After months like her when you've never seen her?" of uncertainty the question had come had hung above the horizon took omi- I won't stand for nobody tellin' younous shape and size. Ellsworth awoke bad stories." "Ransom! What an idea!" He lost one morning to learn that an ultimatum had gone forth to President Po- doesn't-" spoke briskly: "Listen! In two, three tosi; that the Atlantic fleet had been days your senora will leave Las Pal- ordered south; and that marines were Blaze rumbled. "She ain't right; she being rushed aboard transports pend- ain't-human. Why, what d'you recking a general army mobilization. It on I saw her do, the other day? Makes looked as if the United States had me shiver now. You remember that finally risen in wrath, and as if noth- big bull-snake that lives under the ing less than a miracle could now avert barn, the one I've been layin' for?

the long-expected conflict. gorio's gaze altered and Jose fell silent. paper out upon the porch and com- her pick him up and play with him. posed himself in the hammock to read Who-ee! The goose flesh popped out the latest war news. Invasion! Troops! on me till it busted the buttons of my The Stars and Stripes! Those were vest. She ain't my kind of people, words that stirred Jones deeply and Paloma. 'Strange' ain't no name for caused him to neglect his work. Now her; no, sir! That woman's dam' near that his country had fully awakened peculiar." to the necessity of a war with Mexico -- a necessity he had long felt-he was thought you knew. She used to fired with the loftiest patriotism and a snake-charmer." youthful eagerness to enlist. Blaze realized that he was old and fat and about it. Blaze's hair lifted. He near-sighted; but what of that? He blinked through his big spectacles; he could fight. Fighting, in fact, had pawed the air freely with his hands. been one of his earliest accomplishments, and he prided himself upon couldn't. I'll bet she carries a pocketknowing as much about it as any man could learn. He believed in fighting both as a principle and as an exercise; in fact, he attributed his good health to his various neighborly "un- gate the house." pleasantnesses," and he had more than once argued that no great fighter ever died of a sluggish liver or of any one of the other ills that beset sedentary, peace-loving people. Nations were like men-too much ease made them you done to yourself?" flabby. And Blaze had his own ideas of strategy, too. So during the perusal f his paper he bemoaned the misakes his government was making. Vhy waste time with ultimatums? he rgued to himself. He had never done Experience had taught him that way to win a battle was to beat the other fellow to the draw; hence

> tense patriotism. time Paloma had been entertaining a ing me Paloma's work. I love you caller in the front room. Their con- both for it." versation had not disturbed him at first, but now an occasional word or sentence forced its meaning through his preoccupation, and he found himself listening.

Paloma's visitor was a woman, and as Blaze harkened to her voice, he felt his heart sink. It was Mrs. Strange. Pleased with these sentiments, and Blaze conquered an impulse to flee, She was here again. With difficulty for she was recounting a story all too

> body offered to help us," the dressmåker was saying. "Phil was a perfect hero, for the ruffian was twice his size. Oh, it was an awful fight! I hate to think of it."

"What made him pinch you?" Paloma inquired.

"Heaven only knows. Some men are dreadful that way. Why, he left a black-and-blue mark!"

Blaze broke into a cold sweat and cursed feebly under his breath. "He wasn't drunk, either. He was just naturally depraved. You could

see it in his face. "How did you escape?"

"Well, I'll tell you. We chased him La Feria, but she reasoned that there up across the boulevard and in among Jones, 'cause I knew you was his best his head and saw Mrs. Strange slumthat Ed, even if he wished to effect a lowered her voice until only a murreconciliation, would not dare to follow mur reached the listening man. A mo her, since he was persona non grata ment, then both women burst into shrill, excited laughter, and Blaze him-

during her stay in Brownsville, and her | This was unbearable! It was bad failure to do so was a grave disap- enough to have that woman in Jones- his appeal to his daughter's. But they posed to the gibes of the people who now she spoke up in a matter-of-fact Palmas the senora handed me this, In the midst of Alaire's uncertainty venerated him. He would become a tone: with a silver dollar for myself. Look! of mind it gratified her to realize that scandal among men, an offense to re- know more than all the doctors. Pa-It is written to the man we both hate." Dave alone would know of her where- spectable women; children would shun loma, you go into the house and get a Longorio took the letter, read the in- abouts. She wondered if he would him. Blaze could not bear to think bed ready for him, and you men lug scription, and then opened the enve- come to see her. He was a reckless, of the consequences, for he was very him in. Come, now, on the run, all of lope. Jose looked on with pleasure headstrong lover, and his desires were fond of the women and children of you! I'll show you what to do." She all too likely to overcome his delib- Jonesville. He rose from his ham- took instant charge of the situation, When the general had finished read- erate resolves. She rather hoped that mock and tiptoed down the porch into and when Dave refused to leave the ing, he exclaimed: "Ho! A miracle! in spite of his promise he would ven- the kitchen, from which point of se- carriage and began to fight off his Now I know all that I wish to know." ture to cross the border so that she curity he called loudly for his daugh- friends, gabbling wildly, it was she

"Diable! Yes! That brute of a hus- frightened and yet pleased her. The running. "What is the matter?" she

"Get her out!" Blaze cried, savagely. "Get shed of her."

"Her? Who?" "That varmint,"

"Father, what ails you?" "Nothin' ails me, but I don't want that caterpillar crawlin' around my

Paloma regarded her parent curi-It seemed at last that war with ously. "How do you know you don't "Oh, I've seen her, all I want to; to issue, and that lowering cloud which and I heard her talkin' to you just now.

Paloma snickered. "The idea! She

"Get her out, and keep her out," Well, you won't believe me, but him Blaze Jones took the San Antonio and her are friends. Fact! I saw

Paloma remained unmoved. "I

"A-what?" There was no doubt "How can you let her touch you? I ful of dried toads and-and keeps live lizards in her hair. I knew an old voodoo woman that ate cockroaches. Get shed of her, Paloma, and we'll fumi-At that moment Mrs. Strange herself

opened the kitchen door to inquire, "Is anything wrong?" Misreading Blaze's expression for one of pain, she ex-

claimed: "Mercy! Now, what have But the object of her solicitude backed away, making peculiar clucking

sounds deep in his throat. Paloma was saying: "This is my father, Mrs. Strange. You and he have never happened to meet before."

"Why, yes we have! I know you," the seamstress exclaimed. Then a puzthis diplomatic procrastination filled zled light flickered in her black eyes. him with impatience. It seemed al- "Seems to me we've met somewhere, most treasonable to one of Blaze's in- but-I've met so many people." She extended her hand, and Blaze took He was engaged in laying out a plan it as if expecting to find it cold and of campaign for the United States scaly. He muttered something uninwhen he became conscious of voices telligible. "I've been dying to see you," behind him, and realized that for some she told him, "and thank you for giv-

> Blaze was immensely relieved that this dreaded crisis had come and gone; but wishing to make assurance doubly sure, he contorted his features into a smile the like of which his daughter had never seen, and in a disguised offensive old busybody. voice inquired, "Now where do you reckon you ever saw me?"

The seamstress shook her head. "I don't know, but I'll place you before long. Anyhow, I'm glad you aren't Jonesville's leading doctor. Not findhurt. From the way you called Paloma ing the physician at home, he sneaked I thought you were. I'm handy around out to the barn and, taking Paloma's sick people, so I-

"Listen!" Paloma interrupted. "There's someone at the front door." She left the room; Blaze was edging ling quietly. after her when he heard her utter a stifled scream and call his name.

girl to scream without cause, and her At first he was relieved to find that cry brought Blaze to the front of the the splitting pain in his head was gone house at a run. But what he saw there but imagined himself to be still in the reassured him momentarily; nothing maddening local train from Brownswas in sight more alarming than one ville. By and by he recognized Paloof the depot hacks, in the rear seat of ma and Mrs. Strange, and tried to talk which was huddled the figure of a to them, but the connection between man. Paloma was flying down the walk brain and tongue was imperfect, and toward the gate, and Phil Strange was he made a bad business of conversa-

"Who? Who is it?" "Dave Law. He must have come in dent fatigue he judged that she must on the noon train. Anyhow, I found have kept a long and faithful viets him—like that." The two men hurried over him.

"What's wrong with him?" Blaze de

"I don't know. He's queer-he's off his bean. I've had a hard time with

Paloma was in the carriage at Dave's side now, and calling his name; but Law, it seemed, was scarcely conscious. He had slumped together; his face was vacant, his eyes dull. He was muttering to himself a queer, delirious jumble of words.

"Oh, dad! He's sick-sick," Paloma sobbed. "Dave, don't you know us? You're home, Dave. Everything isall right now."

"Why, you'd hardly recognize the boy!" Blaze exclaimed; then he added

"He asked me to take him to Las

Paloma turned an agonized face to

who quieted him. Elbowing Blaze and Alarmed at his tone, Paloma came her husband out of the way, she loosed



'I'm Going to Pack His Head in It."

the young man's frenzied clutch from the carriage and, holding his hands in the weight, consequently they not ininto the house. It was she who got individual. him upstairs and into bed, and it was she who finally stilled his babble.

"The poor man is burning up with a fever," she told the others, "and fevers are my long suit. Get me some towels and a lot of ice."

Blaze, who had watched the snakecharmer's deft ministrations with mingled amazement and suspicion, inquired: "What are you going to do with ice? Ice ain't medicine."

"I'm going to pack his head in it." Blaze was horrified. "Do you want to freeze his brain?"

Mrs. Strange turned on him angrily. "You get out of my way and mind your own business. 'Freeze his brain!'" With a sniff of indignation she pushed past the interloper.

But Blaze was waiting for her when she returned a few moments later with bowls and bottles and various remedies which she had commandeered. He summoned sufficient courage to block her way and inquire:

"What you got there, now, ma'am?" Mrs. Strange glared at him balefully. With an effort at patience she inquired: "Say! What ails you, anyhow?"

Jones swallowed hard. "Understand, he's a friend of mine. No magic goes." "Magic?"

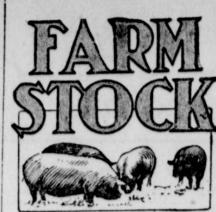
"No-cockroaches or snakes' tongues,

Mrs. Strange fingered a heavy chint bowl as if tempted to bounce it from Blaze's head. Then, not deigning to argue, she whisked past him and into the sickroom. It was evident from her expression that she considered the master of the house a harmless but

For some time longer Blaze hung about the sickroom; then, his presence being completely ignored, he risked further antagonism by telephoning for car, drove away in search of him. It was fully two hours later when he returned to discover that Dave was sleep-

Dave slept for twenty hours, and even when he awoke it was not to a Now Paloma was not the kind of clear appreciation of his surroundings. awaiting on the porch. As Blaze flung tion. It seemed queer that he should himself into view the latter exclaimed: be in bed at the Joneses'. When he had "I brought him straight here, Mr. recovered from his surprise he turned bering in a chair beside his bed; from her uncomfortable position and evi-

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Keep the sows, then, in a good. thrifty condition, not overfat, and let barber. them have all the necessary range, if about it, me and the painter.

cially horses. Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or, looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for about it, could we?" they receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that

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> A Very False Friend. George-Yes, I've finished with

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Again, breaks in graded terraces are

very frequent where gullies and de-

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both. The usual practice of crossing

dle. In order to avoid a break due to

necessary to maintain the top of the

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Use of Graded Terrace.

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greater the erosive power of the mov-

The embankment of a graded ter-

race, being subjected to the erosive

action of the water on its upper side,

is often washed considerably, particu-

The deposit of soil in the terrace

channel reduces both the grade and

the cross-sectional area of the chan-

nel and renders the terrace extremely

susceptible to overtopping during the

next rain. Also the finer, lighter, and

more fertile particles of soil remain

suspended in the moving water and

are carried off the field. In such cases,

by the use of excessive grades, the

very cream of the soil is lost. Where

erosion of a terrace takes place no

attempt should be made to cultivate

The result that should be attained

The primary object is conservation

of both solid and fluid parts of the soil

through a balanced distribution of the

water supply. The ideal distribution

melting snow is absorbed by the

ground or its cover, leaving none to

run off over the surface of the field or

pasture; in which case the water so

assorted is retained in the soil and

subsoil until utilized largely or wholly

in the making of useful crops, while

er subsoil and rocks as ground water

These conditions are fulfilled most

nearly by the horizontal bench terrace

since the movement of the water is

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In general it is recommended that

supplemented by efficient tile drains

suitably located would afford the most

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Field surveys disclosed that fields with graded terraces where the grades varied were in better condition than because the grade is increased at were any having uniform graded ter-

The profiles of the grade lines of these terraces showed a tendency of the grade to increase toward the out- bends. Such breaks are due to sudlets, a short distance at the upper end of the terrace being level. This practice possesses much merit. The grade is increased at intervals along the ter- | depressions at a low elevation to avoid race to accommodate the continually abrupt bends, results in an increase augmented discharge from the increas- of grade to the middle of the depres ing size of the drainage area. A les- sion and a decrease beyond the midser grade may be used at the lower end of a variable-graded terrace than this diminution in grade it becomes is required for a uniform-graded terrace of the same length. This is due to the fact that a smaller rate of rainfall can be used, since with the lesser grade of the variable-graded terrace, sion similar to the one described for the time required for the water to level terraces. Wherever it can be flow the length of the terrace is great- done without increasing the grade to er than for the uniform-graded ter-

Studies and calculations show that the lengths of a variable-graded ter- race leading away from the middle race that can be used, for a grade of of the depression than for the por-0.5 per cent at the lower end, are 1,570, tion leading to the middle. 1,280, and 1,100 feet on slopes of 5, 10 and 15 per cent, respectively, as compared with lengths of 1,210, 970, ticularly for use on impervious and and 820 feet for terraces with a uni-

form grade of 0.5 per cent. In laying off a terrace with variable | foundation-in general, soils that are grade, the grade should be increased incapable of absorbing much water. at intervals of 200 or 300 feet and at | Since the object of terracing is to preall sharp bends where the terrace vent erosion, and as this is accomcrosses a gully or depression in a field. plished best by securing the least For example, if it is desired to lay off movement of the surface water, it can re none too soon nor too a terrace on a 10 per cent slope, 1,200 be seen readily that, within limits, Therefore, it becomes nec- feet long and with a vertical spacing the efficiency of a graded terrace vathose who can produce to of 4 feet, and the grade of the terrace ries inversely with the amount of fall lives. Secure land, rent it, is to be changed every 300 feet, then given to it. The greater the fall, the the grades would be as follows:

Station.		Grade in feet per
From-	To-	100 feet
0	300	0.05
300	600	.14
600	900	.27
900	1,200	.45

It is seen from the above that the grade for the first 300 feet of terrace is almost negligible. This portion could well be laid off level. If a terrace with a uniform grade were used, a grade of 0.77 per cent would be required. Both practice and theory show that the variable-graded terrace is superior to the uniform-graded type.

Outlets.

Wherever possible terraces should end at natural drainage channels. The absence of a suitable drainage outlet within the limits of a field often net the terrace. It should be seeded to cessitates ending the terraces at fence lines, depressions or draws. The volume of water which is discharged from the ends of a system of graded farming methods has been expressed terraces often erodes unsightly and ob- in this way: jectionable ditches along the ends of the terraces to the foot of the slope. Erosion in such channels can be reduced greatly by lining them with stones or seeding them to grass. The is attained when all the rainfall or channels and banks of graded terraces should not be cultivated for 20 to 30 feet from the outlet channel but should be permanently sodded. Breaks commonly occur and erosion is most active near the ends of graded terraces, owing to the usually large volume of water passing. Some sort of any excess either remains in the deepprotective covering of stones, boards or other hard material should be em- or through seepage feeds the permaployed to prevent this washing. Where nent streams. a terrace discharges into a deep ditch a box trough is used sometimes to give the water a free overfall into the and the broad-base level-ridge terrace, ditch. This prevents erosion in the terrace channel.

Sometimes hillside ditches are constructed as outlets for terraces. Such | ing the requirements. ditches should have a fall two or three times that of the terraces and should the broad-base level-ridge terrace be be located so as to cross them and dis- used wherever conditions of soil and charge into the nearest available topography will permit-that is, where drainage channel. Often wooded strips the soil absorbs a portion of the rainof land are left in fields to afford a fall and the slopes are not too steep. place for the discharge of the water | The broad-base level-ridge terrace

with a minimum amount of erosion. Many of the failures of graded terraces may be attributed to irregulari- ideal method for preventing soil eroties in grade. Breaks occur often with sion on any type of soil. Often the abrupt reductions in the grade. This yields obtained and the saving resultcauses a piling up of the water and a ing from the absence of soil erosion consequent overtopping of the terrace would justify, in a financial way, the by reason of the inability of a full installation of tile.

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> II. Another most danerous peril of the noon-tide is the narrowing of of the summer's sun makes the rivers feat is the blessing to keep us sympathetic. We appreciate more keenly the pain of the bereaved if we ourselves have been bereft.

But when no clouds have overshadowed us we are prone to lose communion with those who are in the dark. When we are prosperous we become encased in pride so that the vibrations that beat upon us from the gloomy house of sorrow are never preceived. We can become past feeling and lose our correspondence with our fellow-men. And thus the noon-day may become a minister of alienations between man and man.

III. Then there is the peril of might without right. The successful is proned to magnify might without reference to right, Carnal power becomes a treasure to be desired. To such an one success is life's end and success is its own justifica-

Conclusion-What is our security from these perils? There is only one security. It is the "secret place of the Most High." In that secret presence we may dwell under the cooling shadow of the Allmighty. No earth-born cloud will veil the supreme. Our God will be as the shadow of a great rock, and we shall be blinded by the burning noon of our prosperity and triump. We can be successful and yet be safe but the secret is with God.

The strenght of God's grace has been abundantly manifested in many men and women who have spent years in the sunshine. Prosperity has beamed upon them and success after success has poured its radience around them, but the grace of their spirits do not fade. They are de-fended by ministers of the Spirit. Whatever can protect the soul against ill belongs to the Lord,

Keep Quiet.

Beleiving that it is just as necessary to keep right, as it is to "KEEP TO THE RIGHT," and having notic-Many are the destructive forces ed with considerable interest what the Chief had to say last week about the Some prowl about in the darkness advertisement on one of the center of the night. Some work all unseen post in our street, then, listened, unin the noon-tide light. There are til I became tired, to numerous crisome destructive things that are bred ties as they commented thereon and only in long continued splendor, as I was one of the City Council who The long successive days of summer opposed giving the privilege for this sun-shine are not a guarantee of advertising I feel that I am entitled They rather afford the to speak in behalf of the censord most favorable conditions for the de- ones. I am sure that the part of our District of Texas, Amarille velopment of some form of disease. Council who granted this privilege And they often generate a lassitude had nothing but the best interest of court on the 18th day of Am the city in mind and judging from in favor of the said Ezra of May we not find here some clue to some bills they have been paying in the signifficance of the Plsamists the past they have saved the City words when he said "The destruction about thirty Dollars by allowing this neat little ad on one center post, As a secret consumption may and I am sure that they understand make its abode in the realm of the better than some that are so ready sunbeam, so our growing successes to criticise, the real need of the City may shelter our most deadly foes. as it is trying to meet the many Our very prosperity may be the obligations and heavy expenses even breeding place of the plague that while it has been deprived of all inshall destroy us. It may be that come on account of the delay in dethe twilight of uncertainty and pre- livery of important machinery. If carious dimness were better for us such criticism as this was all these than the unbroken glare of the noon- men who have been giving their tide. And we are doubt safer when time and earnest thought for the troubled with a little fear, than best interest of the City received we when the last shadow of care has a 2 sure their answer would be their

resignation but there is many of our Now what perils are these which citizens who are charitable enough secrete themselves in the brightness to look above a little insignificant ad all in block No. of the glaring light.? And what to the beautiful light that flood our enemies are these which emerge streets and instead of hunting up little mistakes to condem they are look-I. I beleive that the first and ing at the many improvements and most deadly peril of our noon-tide is are busy greeting them with words the eclipse of our spiritual relations of appreciation and praise. These of life. Just as the sunniest days kindly expressions together with the are not the best days for discerning interest these men feel in their own far distances on account of the haze Miami causes them to labor on and that veils the remote hotison; so endure on. New I want to say in when our life attains to its burning conclusion, if all those who object noon, the larger relation of things is to this little ad will bear their prorata eclipsed and we lose the far-off part with me in paying the man who vision. We become prisoners of the did this work a reasonable amount immediate hour. The things of sense for same if he will accept it and conham us about and we see only the sent we will paint this post white

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