The Miami Chief.

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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne have

BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE. 19.

m June 18 a new law goes into J. W. Philpott this week received et in Texas which will lend pro- one of those, well we dont know what Fish! Just poor, innocent fish! No sold their cattle and leased their on to automobile owner against it is called, but it is a mighty big other way to figure it. It was slim ranch in the west part of the county. stealing of their cars. It was piece of machinery for a wheat field, bait at that, but we took it-hook, J. C. Studer of Canadian taking a by the last legislature, and This new machine cuts and threshes line and sinker. As a reminder of five year lease on the ranch. Mr. by those who have made a wheat "t one operation. A big cycle the results of the county seat elec- and Mrs. Payne have rented the Huof automobile Legislation, to extends from one side to head the tion of last Tuesday we now have ber residence until they can erect a he of the best laws of its kind wheat, and a belt carries the heads only a dark brown taste and a pain, nice residence which will be modern to the thresher, moving right along somewhat resembling indigestion. in every detail, and will be located tistics reveal that an average with the cutting apparatus, and af- Some five or six weeks ago a num- in Coffeyville.

342 automobiles are stolen every ter threshing, the wheat is delivered ber of McClean citizens sent word to in the United States, and about to the other side, ready for a wagon Pampa that a committee from here should be dispatched to that sandhill

ever increasing evil is requiring We can't say just what else the metropolis to confer with them re- Sunday, June 22nd., we will have al attention, and it is believed thnig will do. It looks like it might garding voting to move the county our services at the usual hours. We this new law will assist in re- be able to turn out a nice brown bis- seat from LeFors to this city. Nat- need your presence and co-operation cuit if called upon. Mr. Philpott has urally it created considerable excite- Our Sunday School is not so good as Act deals with the removal of a large wheat acreage and expects ment and enthusiasm ran riot, caus- in the winter. We are going right tifying numbers on automobiles to use this machine in harvesting his ing a delegation to leave at once for ahead anyway. Be here by 10:00 the south side to bring back the cov- o'clock. Morning services 11 o'clock;

eted prize which they were so anxious Evening services 8:15 o'clock. Juto "give us." A mass meeting was nior B. Y. P. U. 3 p. m. Senior B. offering for sale of any much the engine num. The Miami base ball team are get- fifty McLean citizens signed a peti- will have a study in the book of Molachai Ladies Aid 3 n. m. Wed-

been effaced or obliterated. ting in some fast work this spring, a tion favoring locating the county seat Malachai. Ladies Aid 3 p. m. Wedes a method by which the good lineup has been secured and the at Pampa, and pledging support of nesday; Mid-Week Prayermeeting commission will assign a boys have been taking all the teams same, provided the citizens of this Wednesday 8:15 p. m. aber to the motor from which that come their way. They have city would oppose a bond issue to

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

THE MUSIC CHORUS

no improper motives. It fur- that was at Panhandle a few days of three years. This request was enalizes the owner of any car back. They played Pampa Friday complied with fully by the voters of The large Music Festival chorus makes false application for the afternoon a 6-1 game, and then Pan- this part of the county, who signed a which sang the Messiah as the closation of a car from which the handle swooped down upon us Sun- petition to oppose a bond issue for ing number of the sixth annual Spring has been effaced-prescrib. day afternoon, with almost a hundred three years. The south siders rea- Music Festival in Amarillo Tuesday penalty of not less than \$50.00 rooters for the team, we just never lized then that they had a "bite,' and night of this week, was composed of saw such a bunch of base ball fans when the election was called for June membrs of three Panhandle chortion 3 and 4 make it unlawful come out of one little town, and it is 10th the plotters had the pleasure of uses, the Pampa and Miami Choral or trade any second hand reported that every one of them had seeing the cork go clear under for the clubs being united with the Amarillo ar without then and there a pocket full of rocks when they first time. And while on the sublect club for this performance. It is the present with the car the li- landed, and they got action on most of June 10th, we will add that it is general expression of the musical fee for the current year. If of them, after offering some spec- destined to become "Pampa's Alamo," people that this was the greatest fesis consumated this license ial inducements and loud "jingling." to be remembered in the future. tival chorus that has ever appeared ipt must be transferred by After a fast nine inning game the When notice was given of the elec- in Amarillo. The conductor, Emil ment and the Vendor must Miami boys went to the bat with a tion "our dear friends" from the F. Myers, seemed at all times to have e and deliver to the purcha- 2-2 score and succeeded in getting south side were highly elated. They the chorus and orchestra under perrmer bills of sale in duplicate another man across the plate. stood idly by and watched the cork fect control. The entrances were The Panhandle boys are a nice bob. They realized we had taken the precise and exact, the endings were ed before a Notary Public, describes the car fully by li- bunch of ball players, and took their hook and they were overcome with positive and the musical sentences number, seal number, engine defeat splendidly, and really we think fiendish joy. Their little game had were clearly presented. Each memr, trade name and model. The some of them said he did'nt want to worked. All they had to do then to ber of the chorus seemed to follow for the violation of this por- be bothered with a pocket full of back on their word and nledge, turn as if his own inspiration was in acif this portion of the Act is a rocks going back anyhow. traitor and vote for the county seat cord with that of the conductor. up to \$2,000., or imprisonment to remain in the jungles for another Every solo was artistically rendered five years, thereby blasting any hones and much of the success of the oc-

in the near future.

Pure Apple Butter Pure Peach Butter Pure Jam Pure Apple Jelley, Pure Grape Jelley Just as good as home made at a reasonable price, you would purchase, would'nt you? That's just what we have. Come in and see our new line of tlese goods. Also fresh vegetables and

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TROUBLES OF THE REVENUE of moving the court house to Pampa casion was due to the usual efficient

OFFICER

SOME BASE BALL GAME.

umbers have been obliterated only lost one game this season, and build a new court house for a period

further assist in tracing stolen iles, the Act requires every or firm operating a repair

That the life of a revenue officer is

arage, engaged in either re- not all roses was plainly shown at work in connection with A well known former Snyder man they ought to have the world beat, new feature this year. Each memiles, to keep open to inspec- who now resides at Wichita Falls, got with so many citizens there who are ber of the orchestra did credit to the well bound book in which must off the motor car with a suitcase and close kin to Ananias. We believe performance. or changes made on such car ciuos engaged him in conversation. at more than \$1.00. While they were talking the spotter Malcon The formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a good program in store for us, we may the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the country.—Amarillo ideal time of the year, and with a the formula of the year at more than \$1.00.

ist also keep a register con- and accused the Wichita Falls man of Allenreed _____ 4 63 67 the same information, and having brought whiskey into the Groom _____ 63 ecial details as to the party state. He denied it and the officer Laketon _____ 11 85 46 to own the car and as to the dipped his finger into the puddle and Farrington _____ 23 er. In every instance when smelled it-it smelled like whiskey. LeFors _____ 2 20 22 by Alfred Gill becomes owner of the car is disposed of, one of the He made another dip and tasted it-Hopkins 1? sale executed by the seller and it tasted like whiskey.

filed by the purchaser with He placed the Wichita Falls man ty Tax Collector as an appli- under arrest for bringing whiskey the necessary two-thirds majority section six miles East of town. Mr. r transfer of the license ac- into the state and ordered him to which would have been 534 .- Pampa Gill takes possession on the first of ed by a fee of \$1.00. come along. "You better open the News. venting the easy and ready suitcase," said thee Wichita Falls second hand cars the thief man, "before you cause me to miss

my train." The officer jid so, and out rolled a brindle pup -Snyder, (Oklahoma) Democrat

and settle with him.

J. W. Wells.

will be handicapped for if he can not sometimes illustrated with steropti The Panhandle Chamber of Comdispose of the car he will not want con slides.

he can execute the bill of sale. If time he is at other posts. the Notary takes the Acknowledge- Organize bible classes and local Y. long as Jamison is Secretary of the • ment without requirig a stranger to M. C. A.'s among the soldiers to con- organization. • be identified he is liable on his bond. duct the work of the organization

• There is some talk of establishing during the week. a special department in the State Act as traveling postoffice for the the estimation of his . Ranger force which can devote its men and furnish them free station-

entire time to automobile thefts. ery for writing letters. . The number of cars stolen is increas- Preach on regular and special oc- citizens of the town to clean up their

STATE BANK cape in, and the United States is the dier needs. market, so it seems that some spec- Act as chaplain where no regular hauled away, getting our tow in a ial department should have charge army chaplin is stationed.

of such work that is not hampered Serve as a mechanic whenever the before the 21 day of June. by County lines. Every honest auto- lighting apparatus carried in the fliv- Please be hereby notified and act

mobile owner in the State is interest- er or automobile machinery itself according. ed in this palative measure and we gets out of order., believe the time will come when this Be ready to kill or wound any ban-• special organization will be worked dit who might attempt to rob or kill out for tracing stolen automobiles. him in the lonely desert;

Automobile Insurance Companies Make his rounds and cover his post ter. recently established the Automobile over two or three hundred miles of Underwriters Protective Bureaus in desert regardless of weather or other

Dallas to co-operate with the 4 simi- condition.

lice and the public in reducing the Mrs. R. M. Brown of Pampa is a number of cars stolen and in finding visitor at the J. A. Meade home this Sunday and all have a cordial invita-

week.

lost cars.

Clean fishermen-they are there, much to the chorus effects by her rebuilding, repainting or the Frisco station one day last week. And when it comes to fish stories, organ accompaniments which was a MIAMI CHAUTAUQUA AUGUST

We take our hats off to the Mc- Myers. Mrs. Baker of Miami added

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ered identifying details as to was walking toward the Oklahoma Judas Iscariot is their only real rival. | At the close of the performance a 17-18-19 of this year. Our program mer, make of automobile,mo-train when a local peace officer spied aber, license number, and the him, and, thinking his actions suspi-or chances made on such and actions made on such actions suspi-show clearly the turn of events. For. Agst. Total produced in the leading musical earlier than ever before, makes an

and flawless accompaniments of Mrs.

BUYS HEARE RANCH

24 A deal was made last week where-1 17 Heare Ranch just West of Town con-Grand total _____ 457 312 800 sisting of 2855 seres and L. C. and Pampa lacked 47 votes of getting B. C. Heare get the Alfred Gill plains

> September and will likely make this place his home.

JAMISON TO AMARILLO.

The job of an outpost Y. M. C. A. secretary on the American border Frank R. Jamison of Canadian, re-

OTHERWISE NOTHING TO DO

is very much like that of a pioneer cent editor of the Record has accepcircut rider, with some additions. 'ted the place as secretary of the Pan-NOTICE. To all owing me accounts. Besides covering his teritory of two handle Chamber of Commerce, with J. R. Webster has my books at the or three hundred miles every week headquarters at Amarillo, with office Webster Grocery Stoor and is author- across the desert in a fliver to serve at the Board of City Development ized to collect the outstanding ac- soldiers at the various outosts, he is rooms, so a news dispatch report. counts. If you owe me, please call expected to operate moving picture Mr. Jamison will call a meeting of shows with the light furnished from the directors of the organization and

an apparatus on his fliver. proceed to organize for active cam-Give educational humerous lectures paigning for the Panhandle.

merce could never secure a better to steal it. He wil have to identify Arrange for amateur performances man for the place than Mr. Jamison, himself to the Notary Public before by the soldiers themselves during the and we know that there will be something worth while accomplished as

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIAMI

The City Council in regular session passed a resolution asking the ing rapidly, the car is so easy to es- casions the kind of sermon the sol- premises, cut all weeds on lots, strets and alleys and have the rubbish clean and sanitary condition on or

A. O. PICKENS, Mayor-

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent. Apply to Mrs. W. S. Car-

There will be preaching at the regular hour at the Methodist church tion to 'attend.

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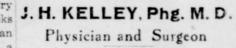
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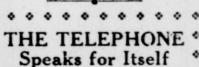
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Chautauqua has been set for August paper at the Chief.



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"For every dollar you can produce as a result of hard earned savings, midas, in search of a partner, will lend on credit a thousand. _It is not capital that men require; it is the man who has proved that he has the business habits that create capital."

Suppose you begin forming business habits by placing your first deposit with us tomorrow.

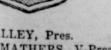
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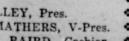
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the success of the separate skirt, that ommended for women who have slenthing has come to the front, in the lovely Russian blouse of georgette crepe, or other material, which has been brought out for the summer season. It is an aristocratic garment, very graceful, and at its loveliest in crepes and other sheer fabrics. But certain of the new weaves in silk are running a close second to the sheerer materials. With a few of these blouses one may face the summer with confidence.

The separate skirt of white satin, or other fabric, and the separate skirt of black satin make the right background for these Russian blouses, having sufficient class and character of their own. Provided with these one may use all sorts of waists and blouses to Almost without exception, belts and make combinations that result in dress girdles are made of the same material suitable for any hour of the day or as the skirts. evening. Then there are the utility skirts of sturdy cloth fabrics and the sports skirts that are so useful for occasions where one must be smartly but not formally dressed.

skirt appears at the left of the two pansies are the style.

If anything were needed to foster | skirts pictured above, and is to be recder figures. Its wide front panel is extended at the sides near the top and perfectly tailored side pieces plaited engthwise, are set in below these extensions, the plaiting extending across the back. The panel provides a good background for buttons and buttonholes that are decorative.

The skirt at the right is another of the smart, plaited models which are not so frequently seen this season. It is made of a new weave in silk in which stripes, differing in color and weave, make the way of the designer easy. These run round the figure and the plaits in the skirt are arranged to form a panel at the back and front.

Posies for Decorations.

The hothouse is rivaling the simple field in what it brings to flower hats and beflowered brims this year, for A very attractive model for a cloth roses, opulent jasmine and broad, full

Seille, Metz, when Caesar undertook almost impregnable position, on which the Mediomatrics, one of the most formidable tribes that Caesar under-

dorum Mediomatricorum, says the Christian Science Monitor. The humble huts of these warriors

were later replaced by gorgeous Roman temples and by the palaces of the kings of Austrasia. For in spite of their

strength and courage, the Mediomatrics were unable to resist the Romans, are really worth considering. All the who transformed Duodorum into one of the most important strategical points of their empire. Great roads crossed the city in di- built on the remains of Roman aque-

verse directions, leading to Reims, ducts and vaults. The Place St. Louis Toul, Treves, and Strasbourg. In the still boasts of many houses which are year 451 Attila and his hordes did not classed as historical monuments, with concrete. The loglike units are prespare Mettis, as the city was then crenelated roofs, and which, in the called, and their example was followed | fifteenth and sixteenth centuries were by the Vandals. During the Merovin- the residences of money-changers. The gian dynasty it became the capital of Place de la Comedie, which is encirthe kings of Austrasia; Charlemagne cled by the Moselle, is decorated at granted to the bishops of Metz-for one of its extremities by a fine quinthe city ever since the third century cunx, while the Place Royale is the largest of which Metz can boast. had been the seat of a bishopric-such extensive privileges that they soon be-The cathedral, originally known as came the real lords of the town, althe Church of St. Etienne, is a Gothic though they humbly professed to be building which was begun in the first the vassals of the emperors. At that years of the third century by Thierry period Metz was self-governing, being III, bishop of Metz, and finished in ruled by an alderman and a council 1546. The beautiful stained-glass winof thirteen, as well as by a great coun- dows date from the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries; those of the choir cil of elders. are the work of an Alsatian artist Regained Its Independence. named Valentine Bousch. Relics of In the tenth century the German em-Roman domination are found even in the cathedral; the baptismal font is an the independent old city soon took ad- antique, red porphyry bath, while the vantage of the internal dissensions pulpit of St. Clement was carved in the summit of a Roman column. The cathedral of Metz is one of the city. Henry II of France and his largest Gothic basilicas in existence; the nave was first built in 1332, under fended it victoriously against Charles the direction of Adhemar of Montell, V, who could not resign himself to the a Frenchman. The choir dates from 1503, but the nave was only closed in 1764 by a facade which, it must be admitted, though due to the celebrated Blondel, spoils the aspect of the edifice by its classic outlines.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS





Cathedral of Metz

Y REASON of its situation, its | the new province thus constituted bemonuments, its antiquity and ing known as the Three Bishoprics. its history, Metz is one of the After that period the capital of Lormost interesting cities of west- raine remained impregnable; vainly ern Europe. Built on a high hill at the did Brunswick in 1792 and Blucher in junction of the Moselle and of the 1814 strive to render themselves master of the citadel. Had it not been his invasion of Gaul, was already an for Marshal Bazaine's infamous capitulation which, signed on October 23, 1870, delivered to the Germans 173,-000 men, 6,000 officers and three took to conquer, proceeded to establish marshals, not to speak of 1,663 cannon their capital, which they called Duo- and 53 flags-Metz never would have fallen nor have been subjected for 48

years to the tyranny and bondage from which the allies have at last accomplished its complete deliverance. Has Twenty-Seven Palaces.

Metz is a fine city, possessing no less than 27 "palaces," a few of which houses of the Place St. Croix, for instance, most of which date from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, are



ing of Apple and Various Other Kinds of Fruits.

The example of a Minnesota village which is planting rows of apple trees along its roadsides instead of the more conventional Lombardy poplars, Norway maples, box elders and white elms, is capable of adaption to almost every American community. The practice, like a good many others which now commend themselves to favor, is the result of individual initiative. About 20 years ago, it seems, a retired minister introduced fruit trees to the roadway running through his own property. The school district, seeing their value, has now arranged for planting 250 more apple trees of an approved variety and has committed itself to care for them. These are theoretically the property of the lot owner, but it is a safe guess that the public will harvest a good deal of the crop.

It is nevertheless a pleasing custom, and one which is not likely to interfere seriously with the commercial side of fruit growing. The spring months part of Minnesota, to say nothing of them." the annually recurring harvest festival every autumn. One would not begrudge the passer-by his share of the ripe pomes, and it is practically certain that the privilege would not be greatly abused if planting of this kind were general. The experience of orchardists in such regions, for illustration, as the great prune-growing belts of Oregon and Washington shows that when certain fruits become reasonably common loss from pilfering is negligible. But part of the value of the roadside tree would be the tacit invitation to share in the product thereof .-- Portland Oregonian.

RESEMBLES OLD LOG CABIN Remarkably Pretty Bungalow Fash-

ioned From Concrete, the Modern Building Material.

American ploneers have handed down an affectionate regard for log something else, long trailing skirts and architecture, and many a city dweller would prefer a plain log cabin to a modern mansion for his country home. A builder in Yankton, S. D., has combined both in a pretty and homelike the stars. bungalow whose "logs" are made of

said Mr. Moon,

grinning. "I don't know that I would call myself a handsome fellow, but I would call myself a jolly old fellow." "We would call

you handsome," said another star. "In fact we do call you handsome," said a third star. "You look so

Said Mr. Moon fourth star.

"Seems to me it is more becoming to you than any of your other suits." "Ha, ha, ha," said Mr. Moon, "I am

glad you like it. I wear it every month you know. I have only a few sults, but I keep on wearing them year after year, and as I have heard no commust be particularly beautiful in this plaints I suppose I will always wear

> "You'll never hear any complaints from us," said the stars together. "You see," said Mr. Moon, "I have a wardrobe back of the clouds."

"What?" exclaimed the stars.

"A wardrobe," said Mr. Moon.

"Tell us what that is," said the stars. "We never heard of it before. Is it alive? Is it a creature? Is it a cloud? What is it?"

"Well, that is a great joke," said Mr. Moon. "You don't know what a wardrobe is? Well, I'll have to tell you. And now that I come to think about it, it is really not in the least surprising that you do not know about a ward-

robe. "You always wear the same little costumes. They're so lovely that no

one would ever want to see, any change. "They're quite perfect-the costumes of the stars-and I do believe that if ever the stars came out dressed !

feathered hats for example, it would make folks most unhappy, most," "To think of us wearing trailing

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skirts and feathered hats," laughed "From what you have said, though."

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Those Practical Taffeta Suits



clothes were to neglect to provide taf- pointed at the bottom with pockets feta suits for summer wear the that are also pointed and shirred chances are that women would have across the top, the shirring forming them made to order rather than face a narrow standing frill. There is a a summer without them. Taffeta narrow turnover collar and deep cuffs. makes a crisp, cool, smart and often The suit at the right is as plain as a inexpensive suit that may be made serge suit but is, nevertheless, a smart more or less dressy, according to the model. The skirt, with overlapped accessories worn with it and is most seams at each side, begins narrowing practical and comfortable for warm toward the bottom just below the hips. weather. As there is a perennial de- Rows of buttons, covered with taffeta, mand for it we may count on new de- are set on these overlapped seams, tersigns each season, at least until some minating about eight inches above the other silk displaces taffeta. But all very narrow hem. Covered buttons the new weaves are of a totally differ- finish the sleeves and ornament the ent character and cannot rival a silk lower part of the coat fronts and a to which they bear no likeness, so the narrow sash, made of the silk, is fintaffeta suits continue to fill their own ished with tassels. The crepe de chine particular niche. Suits of silk jersey collar and vestee are in a light beige and the latest arrivals, made of the color. lightest weight in tricolette, may come to divide honors with taffeta suits

when they are as well known. Navy blue is as much a favorite in silk as in wool and the suit at the left of the two shown above is in this color. Its skirt is cut with a slight inward slope toward the bottom and is

If manufacturers of ready-to-wear | side of the back. The side pieces are

ulia Bottom by

The New Linings. Satin capes shown at the Paris

openings were lined with a soft pile plain. 'The coat is straight but belted fabric like duvetyn. These must add at the waistline with a wide belt of materially to the warmth of the garthe taffeta, having a buckle at each | ment.

perors appropriated Metz, which was ruled by Henry the Fowler in 945, but raging in the Holy empire to recover the prerogatives it enjoyed as a free troops occupied Metz in 1552 and deloss of so important a stronghold. Metz was consequently invested by an army of 75,000 men, and 114 cannon fired 14,000 shots on the city, which was a record in bombardments at that period. After two months of extraor-

dinary and untiring efforts, having lost a third of his troops, the emperorrather, the duke of Alba who directed the slege-was obliged to retire, much to the satisfaction of the French, who, numbering only 6,000 men, were commanded by the Duke Francols de Verdun to France.

granted the king of France pretended interest. rights to the sovereignty of Metz. And although the latter modestly assumed

tile of sovereign lord of Metz. In 1643 | taires. In the Rue Nexirue there is a Metz, Toul, and Verdun with France- of the Templars.

Paris Fashion May Bring a Revolution in Tailored Costumes in

Several of the famous houses in top of the highest laced boot; but the Paris are exploiting tailored coats that Parisienne nearly always leaves off the are only four inches shorter than the boot and wears a pump. It looks as skirt. This is exceedingly new, and though France has determined to show may bring a revolution in tailored cos- the legs, even if the government has tumes in this country. True, the coats insisted upon its not showing the need not be very long in Paris even shoulders. It is a queer and topsyif they are as long as the skirts, for | turvy world !

Some Interesting Churches.

Metz possesses several curious churches, among which the Church of St. Sigolene, dating from the end of the twelfth century, possesses some particularly fine stained glass, and a chapel executed after the design of the Sainte Chappelle of Paris. The church Guise. Charles V then ceded Toul and of the old abbey of St. Vincent, 1248, is remarkable for its fine nave sup-

The Messins had never sought to ported by 12 pillars, the chapters of dissimulate the love they felt for which are decorated by small columns, France; later, the inhabitants of the The Church of St. Clement, all that revaliant city declared that they would mains of a Benedictine monastery, was never take up arms against the constructed in the seventeenth cen-French king, Charles VIII. In 1557 tury; while the oratory of the monasthe ambitious cardinal of Lorraine tery of the Templars, belonging to the was obliged to take inferior rank, twelfth century and situated in the owing to the forced cession which citadel, also offers real archeological

Metz contains many picturesque remains of the past, such as the old forthe title of protector, he was, in fact, tified house dating from the twelfth master of the city. It was only in century, with its quadrangular dun 1858 that Henry VII officially took the geon, situated in the Rue des Trini Louis XIII endowed Metz with a par- charming residence, and in the Rue liament, and in 1648 the treaty of Jurue a curious old door, which, it is Westphalia definitely incorporated said, was the entrance to an oratory

molded round and with an imitation



In This Pretty Bungalow the "Logs" Are Precast Concrete Units, Laid Up With Mortar, Like Any Masonry, and Stained Wood-Brown on the Outside to Look Natural.

bark finish. Ends are cast with dovein form all the esthetic value of the suits are there. rustic model, but with the cleanliness and sanitary value of the modern material .-- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Proper Housing Means Much.

In England the principal original investors in a garden city development are not concerned solely with the financial profit obtainable from the venture. The basis of income return is sufficient to remove any suspicion of charity from the transaction, while it is at the same time recognized by all the investors-including in part, of course, those manufacturing concerns which may have a certain amount of selfish interest in the matter-that the contented and more efficient workmen thus obtained represent a better return than a few per cent additional on their investment. From a larger point of view it is also apparent that the healthier generations that will

Pure Air.

result from workmen living under these better conditions mean greater power, wealth and efficiency to the whole nation. On every "mote that dances in a sunbeam" there rides many a disease

germ. The dust particles sent flying by motor vehicles or gusts of wind are so many infinitesimal omnibuses carrying loads of passengers who wish zation have women worn such short to be put off in some warm nose. throat or lung where they may multiskirts as the best French women are doing today. Even a ceremonial gown ply. And the same holds true of every particle of soot that escapes is cut of five inches below the knees in front. Street skirts merely sweep the unburned from a chimney. To the man who knows this much of science, dirty streets, and sooty air

are more dangerous than all the murderers at large in the world. But to the average person street dust and smoke are nothing more than unsightly and disagreeable objects .- Englneering and Contracting.

one little star added, "I think that : cust separately, flat on top, bottom and wardrobe has something to do with inside, but with the outside surface clothes. Perhaps a wardrobe makes the robes. Eh?"

"That's a good guess," said Mr Moon, "but it isn't the right one."

"Tell us, then," said the stars, "My wardrobe, or any one's ward robe, is where clothes are kept. have a wardrobe back of the clouds high up in the sky. It's a beautifu gray wardrobe, very handsome.

"People have wardrobes made wood, but that is all right for people The cloud workmen and the sky wor men have no wood to gather. The are no trees in the sky so they ca pull down trees and make furniture. "My wardrobe is made of clouds,

the wardrobe of the moon should into made. "And in my wardrobe hanging up and t

tiny clouds, instead of nails like p ple use, are my different suits. "There is my suit I wear when

tails, and interlock at the corners. Or- am a half moon, and there is my s dinary mortar joints are used, and the I wear when I am a crescent mo exterior is finished to a natural effect there is my suit I wear when I am with a wood-brown stain, preserving three-quarter sized moon. All

"And I have a few colored s when I wish to look gay-red orange suits. Those are my suits the fancy dress balls which we in the sky."

"Ah, Mr. Moon," said one of stars, "we are so glad to hear al your wardrobe, and each time we you we like the suit you have of the time best."

"That is so," said all the stars. "Well, to tell the truth," said of the stars, "we come out with so many, many nights, just to ad

you. We're admirers. W with you in sky, admi you and thin you're the old moon ever lived." "Well." Mr. Moon c ling, "it wou be hard to be finest moon, cause I'm the moon, so no could get of me." "Now Mr. 1



you know we If the Stars Wore n't mean it Feathered Hats. way, for w

your real admirers, we are!" And Mr. Moon smiled and sai know it, my true, loyal little friends !"

What Grandpa Thought. Jack-Grandpa, we've been ar whether the clock stands or si the mantel.

Grandpa-It's half past 8 by clock and it is only a quarter therefore, I should say it lies of mantel."



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

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CHAPTER XXV-Continued.

-16-"That makes no difference," Daphne stormed, already converted to the shop religion. "Customers must not

find the door shut. Run open it at We'd lose her-unless this noin. blush of shame flickered in Daphne's made. The changing times changed pale cheeks a moment and went out. She sighed: "I suppose Mr. Duane has stopped that check, too-if he ever sent it. Oh. dear !"

Then a nurse knocked; brought in a card growing in a large little azalea tree. Daphne scanned it. "Mr. Thomas Varick Duane!" She peered closer at the pencilings and read aloud: "'I just learned. I'm heartbroken. Isn't there anything I can do?'

Daphne felt as if outraged society had forgiven her.

"Isn't he a darling?" she murmured. Mrs. Chivvis begrudged a stingy, "Weil, of course-" She had the poor 'olks' conscientious scruples against wasting praise on the rich. "You'll want to see him, I presume."

But Daphne had had enough of evil appearance. "See him here? Never !" She glared at poor Mrs. Chivvis with a reproof that was excruciating to accept, and ordered her to go down and meet Mr. Duane and incidentally learn about the check. "Business is business," she said.

Mrs. Chivvis descended in all the

confusion of a Puritan wife meeting

a Cavalier beau. She came back later

to say that Mr. Duane was really very

nice, and spoke beautifully and had

seat the check and would send an-

other if Daphne wishe'l it, and would

make old Mrs. Romilly go on with the

order, and would she like some spe-

cial fruits or soups or something? He

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was really very nice. that no Daphne eyed her with ironic horror see. any and said, "You've been flirting with him! and me so helpless here!" costumes e that if

"Daph !-- nee !! Kip !!!" Mrs. Chivvis screamed. The only counter-thrust she could think of was, "And what does Mr. Wimburn say?" This sobered Daphne. Why had

capable of such monstrous pique. an added grief to her.

though.' When your worst enemy gets badly ak that a

more, too, than we can make." Colonel Marchmont squirmed, but the new shop." he was a soldier and loved a good When she led him into her new emcounter-attack. He smiled as he porium the graceful fabrics displayed instead of Tom Duane?" once. Suppose Mrs. Romilly dropped squirmed. Wetherell was avenged were all red rags to him. He was a when his successor signed new conbull in a crimson shop. toriety drives her away." A little tracts at a higher price than he had Daphne made Clay sit down and

everything; yesterday's exorbitance was today's bargain. went on to the workroom. He had a Bayerd departed with a wallet full glimpse of a number of girls and of business. He got back to his office wome on sewing bent. They were

on feet fledged with Mercurial wings. laughing and chattering. His feet were beautiful on the rug of He answered, "It's perfectly loaththe president's office. ome." Bayard felt so kindly to all the

Instead of resenting this insult world that he hurried to the hospital Daphne laughed till she fell against

the counter. The worst of it was that her eyes were so tender. "Where did you get all the capital

with sudden suspicion. "Oh, part of it we bought on credit and part of it on borrowed money."

"From Mr. Duane."

"I won't have you assaulting the best friend I've got in the world." He groaned aloud at this, not noticing how she used the word "friend." She ran on. She had not talked to him for so long that she was a perfect chatterbox.

"He lent me five hundred dollars when I didn't know where else to get it. And it nailed our first real contract-a big commission from old Mrs. Romilly. We paid back Mr. Duane's five hundred and then-" She giggled in advance at what was coming to Clay. "And then I borrowed a thousand from him. We owe him that now.'

Clay was as wroth as she had wished. He took out a little book. money." "Well, I'll give you a check for that Duane off with interest. I won't have you owing him money."

"You won't have!" Daphne mocked "You won't have? Since when did you become senior partner here?" "Senior partner !" Clay railed. "I'm

see you in it." "Then step out on the walk,"

And the home market is booming. W. so long you might have, though ders again, but she did not smile. come? Or do you cut out the kiddles?" can sell all our product here, and Where've you been, Clay? But wait— She spoke instead: "I don't ask you Daphne blushed, too. "Well, I should you can tell me on the way over to to give up your stenographer."

"Oh, it's like that, eh? Well, then, why won't you let me lend you money Her answer astounded him with its

feminine logic: "I can borrow of Mr. Duane because I don't love him and asked him if it were not all perfectly never did and he knows it. I can't lovely. He waited until Mrs. Chivvis borrow of you because-" He leaped at the implication: "Because you love me?"

"Because I used to." "Don't you any more?" he groaned. "How can I tell? It's been months

and months since I saw the Clay Wimburn that came out to Cleveland and lured me on to New York. The perous, domineering snob who is too proud to be seen with a working woman. He wants to marry a lady.

I never was one and don't want to I love it." "And you wouldn't give up your

shop for me?" "Certainly not."

obstinate, so right-hearted and so some flaw or she would not be human. she should keep a shop. He spoke anyone's, perhaps. So he blurted out: after a long delay:

"May I come and see you once in while?"

"If you want to." "Where you living now?" "Still at the Chivvises'."

yourself than that. Surely you can afford a better home." "I suppose so, but it would be lonely anywhere else. It has been safe there-since you quit calling on me. It doesn't cost me much."

"But you're making so much "Not so very much-yet, but it's

it, and-golly! how I love to watch it grow."

"You miser." way to save money-to make a passion out of it and get a kind of vono partner in this business! I hate luptuous feeling from it. But I really I wonder if it couldn't be made the this business. It makes me sick to think that it's the fun of making it friend. It would be an interesting exthat interests me most. It certainly periment, anyway."

Daphne blushed, too. "Well, I should think that the business woman could afford babies better than anybody else. She has to give up the housework, anyway, even when she's a housekeeper. I suppose she could give up her shop for a while. At least she could share the expense-or her husband could stand the bills since he escapes the pain. I tell you, if I ever had a daughter I'd make her learn her own trade if she never learned anything else. I'd never raise her to the hideous, indecent belief that the world owes her a living and she's got a right to squeeze it out of the heart's blood of some hard-working man. No, sirree! It may be old-fashioned, but it isn't decent, only Clay Wimburn I've seen for and it isn't even romantic. The love some time has been a horribly pros- of two free souls, with their own careers and their own expenses, seems to me about the best kind of love there could be. Then both of them can come home evenings and their home will be be one. I'm a business woman and a home-a fresh, sweet meeting place." Clay breathed hard. He was silenced, but not convinced-beyond being convinced that Daphne Kip was still the one woman in the world for him, in He looked at her with baffled emo- spite of her cantankerous notions.

tions. She was so delectable and so Still, of course, a woman had to have wrong-headed. It was intolerable that Daphne's foible was as harmless as "I suppose you've given up all thought of marrying me?"

She answered him with plous ear nestness: "I've never given up that thought, Clay. I've been trying to make myself worthy of the happiness "You ought to take better care of it would mean. I have had the trousseau all made, and paid for, a long while. That's what I came to town for originally-our troussead. But when I saw how much sacrifice it meant for my poor old father and what a bundle of bills I'd be dumping on my poor young lover I couldn't see the good of it. So I took my vow that I wouldn't get a trousseau till I could earn the amount-or more. And you can pay all my own and I made every cent of price of it myself. And now I've earned the price and I've got it. But I've lost my excuse for wearing it.

"Still, I'd probably have lost you, "Maybe. I guess that's the only anyway, or ruined you if I had brought you my old ideas. Everybody always says that money is the enemy of love.

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Clay sent no word? Everybody else to scatter good news like flowers over in town had seen the papers. Clay Leila's couch. She was in that humor read the papers. Surely he was not when anybody else's good fortune was

"I'm no use to you now," she walled. hurt you've just got to forgive-if "I never was much. But at least I

for all this stock?" Clay demanded, "Borrowed from whom?" This was too much of too much. Clay stormed: "Til get him!"

"Oh, no, you won't!" "Oh, yes, I will !"

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Bayard, Bayard! You used to call me CHAPTER XXVI. beautiful, and I tried to be beautiful anyway." Leila was determined to endure

for you. But now- To be ugly and everything that might be necessary to useless both-it's too much!" regain her beauty. She would go Wise pathfinders say that when you blunder out sheepishly. He did net man enough to do that?" through any ordeal of knives or plas- are wandering in strange country you see that she cast sheep's eyes after ter casts or splints or medicines for should turn every now and then and him. He was a most bewildered that. She was quite grim about it. look back at the way you came. It young man. He had made a pile of Her resolution extended to the spend- wears a different aspect entirely from money and still he was not happy! ing of as much of Bayard's money as its look as you approached, and you might be necessary on surgeons' fees will need to know how it will look

and doctors' bills. If she bankrupted when you return. From childhood on, Leila had been Bayard it would be with the tenderest warned against extravagance-as Bay-

ing table, made that infernal journey now that she was looking backward ell's fatal car. He was more furious into etherland, knowing what after- could she realize the wisdom, the in- at her than ever and more incapable anguishes waited her, what retching tolerable truth of the adage, "Waste of hating her.

and burning and bleeding. She braved not, want not." death again and again, took long Meanwhile Daphne was having so knew little and said less. One afterchances with cowering bravado. And different a history that she felt noon he invited Clay to ride with him. One morning when Bayard reached get well quickly and with no blemish his office after a harrowing all-night except a scar or two that would not vigil at Leila's side he was just falling show, while Lella hung between death la's appearance, which, he said, was sleep over the first mail when his and deformity.

But seeing Bayard alone and hear- had been. telephone snarled. He reached for it with alarm. A voice boomed in his ing Leila fret, she felt confirmed in her belief that she had done the whole- Clay was not entirely successful with some thing when she joined the laboring classes. There were discourage-

"Keep the line, please. Now, you ah ments without cease, yet Daphne was learning what a remedy for how many sack of bones, but I'm going to get troubles there is in work. It seemed growl that made the receiver rattle: to be almost panacea. It was exciting,

"Ah you thah, Mr. Kip? This is fatiguing, alarming, but it was objec-Colonel Marchmont. I dare say you tive. She was on her way at last to remember our conversation about that fifty thousand a year she had Palm Beach in the cold and spend hose damned contracts with Weth- dreamed of. She was uncertain yet of about a million dollars I'll be myself rell. A little farther discussion earning a thousand a year, but she hight not be amiss-if you could was on the road. ake it perfectly convenient to drop Clay Wimburn, seeking chances in

vvah at, . a quawtah pahst fah? the West, did not see the New York Good! . shall expect you at that papers or any other record of Daph ne's accident. When he got back to

Bayard pondered. What new per- New York, his pockets full of concution was fate preparing? As he tracts, Bayard, equally successful, ent to the office, he bought an eve- greeted him enthusiastically. Then he ng paper. A heavily headed cable- learned of the accident and the fact am announced that the laborers in that Daphne was "in trade." He was British munition works were strik- indignant at the news and wanted to g or threatening to strike. A gleam see her at once.

Bayard gave him the address, and understanding came into Bayard's When he reached the desk of Clay wasted no time asking further lonel Marchmont he looked un-questions. He made haste to the subbashed into the revolver muzzle of way, fuming; left the train at the he old war horse's one eye. Grand Central station and climbed up

Without any preliminary courtesies to a taxicab. r any softening of his previous tone Then he found Daphne. colonel snorted: "Those dev'lish She led him into a little shop empty ntracts you made with Wetherell- of everything but the debris of re-

he poor fellow is no longer alive— moval. here's the pity, but— Well, I'm afraid "Whe

"Where are we?" said Clay. "This was my shop."

was a bit severe with you. I fancy "What's the matter? Busted almight see our way to renewing e contracts at a reasonable figure | ready?" Clay asked, with a not unflat-

ay at a 25 per cent reduction from | tering cheerfulness. "Not in the least," Daphne ex-

ted included only a fair profit, across the street.

olonel. Since then materials have "You remember Mrs. Chivvis, don't een going up in price every minute, you? Mrs. Chivvis, you haven't for- up Tom Duane." ag to the demand from abroad. gotten Mr. Wimburg. He's kept away She shrugged her excellent shoul-

dressed and kept looking fit. And you Daphne. "You're scaring away cussaid I was pretty. But now- Oh, tomers and using up the time of the like having a job and a little reserve firm. The boudoir is no place for you, in the bank. It's the only life, Clay."

> A young woman with a bridal eye walked in and Daphne left Clay to

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loafing." In the course of a few wretched days Clay picked up some of the facts Five times she went to the operat- ard had, as have we all. But only about Daphne's presence in Wether-

> He saw Bayard often, but Bayard ashamed. It seemed unfair to her to to the hospital, whence Leila was to graduate. He warned Clay not to betray how shocked he would be at Leia wonderful improvement on what it

> > She was, indeed, a mere shell, and

his compliments. Leifa sighed: "Much obliged for your good intentions. I'm a mere well. The doctors say that if I take care of myself every minute and go to a lot of specialists and go to Bar Harbor in the hot weather and to some day. That's not much, but it's all I've got to work for. Poor Bydie! He didn't know he was endowing a hospital when he married me."

"What do I care, honey?" Bayard cried, with perfect chivalry. "The money is rolling in and I'd rather spend it on you than on anybody else." "The money's rolling out just, as fast as it rolls in," Leila sighed. "The Lord seems to provide a new expense for every streak of luck. And that's my middle name-Expense."

She had actually learned one lesson. That was a hopeful sign.

Clay sought Daphne in her odious (to him) place of business. She asked him what she could sell him. He said he would walt till the shop closed. She raised her eyebrows impudently and gave him a chair in a corner. He sat there feeling as out of place as a strange man in a harem.

Eventually the last garrulous cussewing woman went. Mrs. Chivvis pulled down the curtains in the show window and at the door and bade good life so. Instead of two living on the night.

Bayard smiled and shook his head. plained. "We've expanded so fast we Then Daphne locked the door, e bluffed the bluffer. "The prices we had to move. We sublet and moved dropped wearily into a chair, and sighed, "Well, Clay?"

"I want to know why you don't give

"Daphne, honey, let's try the experi loneliness. Oh, there's no freedom ment."

She looked at him with a heavenly smile in her eyes, and answered, "And you wouldn't give up your "Let's." 'freedom,' as you call it, even for a

He moved toward her, but she man you loved? Couldn't you love a dodged behind the counter. She studied him a moment, then reached "I could love a man too much to below the counter. A bell rang and a do that. For where's the love in a drawer slid out. She took some bills woman's sitting around the house all from it, made a memorandum on a day and waiting for a man to come home and listen to the gossip of her slip of paper, and put that in the place of the bills, closed the drawer, and empty brain? That isn't loving, that's leaned across the counter, murmuring: "They say all successful businesses

Clay was not at all persuaded. are begun on borrowed money. So I'll "But there's no comfort or home life borrow this from the firm-for luck." in marrying a business woman." She put out her hand. Clay put out

"How do you know? You know his. She laid three dollars on his palm plenty of unsuccessful wives who are and closed his fingers on them. not business women." "What's all this?" he asked, all mys "I want a housekeeper, not a shop

tified. She explained : keeper." "A plain gold band costs about siz "Go get one, then, I say. If a wom-

dollars, and that's for my half of the an can't earn enough outside to hire a partnership. Women are wearing their housekeeper let her do her own housework. But if she can earn enough to wedding rings very light nowadays."

"I should say so !" Clay groaned, but with a smile.

She bent forward and he bent for ward and their lips met. She was only a saleswoman selling a customer part of a heart for part of a heart, but to Clay the very counter was the golden bar of heaven, and Daphne the Blessed Damozel that leaned on it and made it warm.

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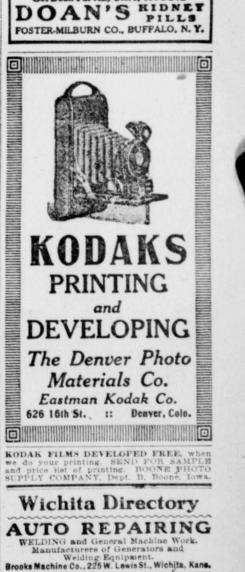
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The city of Hyderabad, on the grea Sind desert of India, has the reputation of being the hottest place in the world, having a shade temperature of 127 degrees during the summer months! Even the natives find it hot -and that is saying something.

In order to cool their houses as much as possible, the people make use of curious ventilators very much like those on shipboard, "setting" them sc as to convey a breeze to the dwellers in the hot rooms below. Every residential building has several of these queer airshafts leading down to the principal living rooms, and especially to the bedrooms. Even so, it is practically impossible, during the terrible heat of summer, to get to sleep unth two or three o'clock in the morning, and then one only gets a couple of hours' rest, as the rays of the Indian sun are specially strong early in the morning, and soon raise the tempersture again to an unbearable extent.

Rush for Free Molasses.

gallons of molasses was upset near Clay blushed vigorously as he mum-men plugged the opening and left







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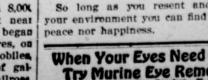
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couldn't help being a better and a hap and salvaged some hundreds of galpier way of living."

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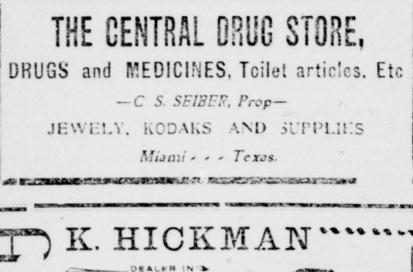
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Miami Texas. Thursday June 19,1919.

When everybody gets rich in the o'l towns are accomplishing, we can rame, most of them are going to want readily see that Miami should and

s going to hoe the kaffir corn.

Sometime the farmer and ranch- it has always been a lack of attenmen come to town on Saturday and dance among the business and proa'f an hour before they start home. lis neighbor does the same thing, and lerk in town is "snowed under" for an hour and id'e most of ly relieve the clerks burden, and meeting. Attendance to the meet- ter use up all your two cent postal we want really save much clerk hire if people ings are equally essential as money, cards and three cent stamps before lets just lower the tax rates, but n would do their trading early in the and until our business men are willing that time.

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We had a chance visit recently to Allright, Mr. Villa, since you have a big rip-roaring revival and heard returned to the Texas border, we'll ness, and yet as a fellow remarked to big rip-roaring revival and heard prunes, in a vigorous and enthusias- read about you a few weeks.

ic prayer said,"Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on God." Then we wondered if the fellow was on the road to Heaven and the asylum. Funny how some men get excited in their prayers.

Miami above all things just now needs a commercial organization of even for one day. some kind. If we will take notice to

The human mind and body can acwhat Commercial. Clubs of other o quit work, and then, who the duce must have some kind of a commercial club. There never was a lack of funds in our town to support a club end. But scoot, who is going to do gress tryng to get all of them repea

men come to town on Saturday and dance among the business and pro-forget to do their trading until just fessional men. We can't remember you cant succeed either without it. money coming from to pay the det the time when such an organization could not get all the funds needed for its work, but we can remember will be reduced from three to two equal. The debt must be paid, an when we could not get half dozen cents per ounce on letters and from there is no use in loosing any one men to spend thirty minutes in a two to one cent on post cards. Bet- the taxes until

to give a litt'e time, as well as money we cannot have a successful club.

Money is never essential to happ us, it is very convenient, but when some people get the wrong idea, the Did you ever try to keep real busy decide that if they had plenty for one solid week, accomplishing money, they would quit work. something every minute of the day? all people most miserable, it is t Chances are you never have, for it fellow who does nothing. A fello would certainly be a big task, not to doing nothing, has no object in life

lose a minute time unnecessarily, and a man with nothing to aspire to will surely live a dull life.

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Editor Ben Smith of enjoyed a splen- Beacon is rossibly visit last week with Editor Auand meanes do any of this kind of work it we cause him to have the Plainview News.

mest pervaricator not only in of Texas. Whoever carried that r was evidently pe ed over the subscription account we will step in and take a half-hu ockney Beacon

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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

SCHOOLL PRIZES AWARDED

The State University at Austin has been asking the local weekly papers Following is a list of the prizes of the state for a years complete

offered in the Miami Pu'na School files of their newspaper, which is to and their donators and winners. be bound an kept as a history of Tex-Given for Donor Winner as in the great war. The Higgins Junior Boys Declamation Contest News arises to remark that it is some Given by W. E. Stocker to Loraine job to fill the order, but they had Gum.

Covey to Beula Boney. Farland.

Penmanship, Greatest improvement,

Rasor.

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filed their papers and were able to Junior Girls Reading Contest given supply the request. The Chief office by B. F. Jackson to Fora Philport. also could fill the request, as we now Best Average Grade given by J. A. have two copies of every issue of the Chief, but are just a little dillatory Senior Boys Declamation Conteest, in sending one of them out of the Given by N. S. Locke to Roland Mc- office. We feel like the record is worth keeping ourselves, and leav-

Senior Girls Declamation CContest, ing one copy with the office. by C. S. Seiber to Lucile Gill.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY

H. A. Talley to Ralph Studer. I will sell at Public Auction at the Bookkeeping, by First Statee Bank wagon yard in Miami Saturday June to Maurine Pitts. 21 one span of good work mules: 1 Senior Spelling Contest, by Bank of span of work horses and agood span of work mares Terms if you want Miami to Clauda Everly. Junior Spelling Contest by J. A. them. Holmes to Laura Christopher.

Emmett LeFors. Best Average Grade, over 14 yrs by RED CROSS STWIE MACHINES

FOR SALE

C. Coffee to Helen Pitts. We have ' ur Singer Setting ma-Best average grade uder 10 yrs by O. B. Hardin to Elizabeth Dial. chines for sale three new ones and Best grade in general Science given one old. Sealed bids will be received by Miss Myrtle Severtson to Arlie by the undersigned until July first. Cash must accompany the bids and

First honors in debate, Eldon Dyer we reserve the right to reject any and and Violet Rees. all bids C. F. PITTS, Chairman. Bill Webb and Eldon Dyer recei-

ved all medals for running and jump-Misses Cathleen Rider and Ruth

Fidler of Pampa were visitors with The teachers in whose rooms the Miami friends yesterday.

pupils sat made out the averages for the different contests for the best THE STATE OF TEXAS.

average grades. Committees were To the Sheriff or any constable of appointed to decide all other contests. Roberts County, Greetng; YOU SRE These contests were not all decided HEREBY COMMANDED to ause the at thee close of school hence they following notice to be publice i in a were not announced at that time. newspaper of general circulation J. D. Clay, Principal which has been continuously and reg-

ularly published for a period of not less than one year preceeding the

LET'S GO TO CHURCH Why not hear one or two good date of the notice in the county of good sermons each Sunday? Come Roberts, State of Texas, and you to the Methodist Church Sunday at shall cause said notice to be printed 11 a. m. and again at 8:15 p. m. and at least once a week for a period of enjoy the serivces with us. Everybody ten days exclusive of the first day of cordially invited. mublication before the return day hereof.

Mrs. J. D. Lard was called to New _NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR. PROBATE OF WILL Mexico recently on account of the HE STATE OF TEXAS seriou illness of her mother S. E. Robbins, wife and son retur-To all person interested in the esned yester av from Karsas where tate of John Hill, deceased, William they have been visiting the past few " Hill, Sr., has filed in the county Court of Roberts County, and appliweeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andv Crocker of cation for the probating of the will Pampa visited the parental J. R. of John Hill, deceased and for letters Crocker home last night. testamentary thereof, which will be D. M. Warren of the Amarillo heard at the next Term of said court. Daily News has been spending the commencing the first Monday in July week in Miami geetting up a special A.D. 1919 being the 7th day of said section of that paper for Miami which month. at the courthouse thereof, in the town of Miami, Roberts County will appear in next Sundays issue. MORE OVERSEAS BOYS BACK Texas, at which time all persons in-• they most need his services. Diseases you secure a loan from me you will us several months ago together came and contest said application should Earl Meade and Dee Lard who left terested in the Estate may appear • colic and diarrhoea require prompt gage is delivered to the Loan Con-fortune were together all the time of HERE'N FAIL NOT, but have you treatment, and have in many instan- pany or Investor. If you do not need their trip across the big pond. 'Tis then and there before said court this • ces proven fatal before medicine money now but will later come on to useless to say that they were glad to writ with your return thereon en-• could be procured or a physician sum- see me or write me at Pampa, Texas. get back and received a hearty wel- dorsed showing how you have exec-103 • moned. The right way is to keep at Pay off that Cattle Loan by borrow-come when they arrived, but Earl at uted the same. Given under my hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic ing money on your ranch and, and at 'east puts it pretty strong. He says hand and seal of said court this the 49 4tc. he has saw several towns on his trin 18th day of June, A. D. 1919. A. C. Rippy, Pampa, Texas. but none of them look half so good M. M. Craig, Jr., Clerk County as Miami. Court

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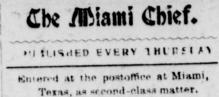
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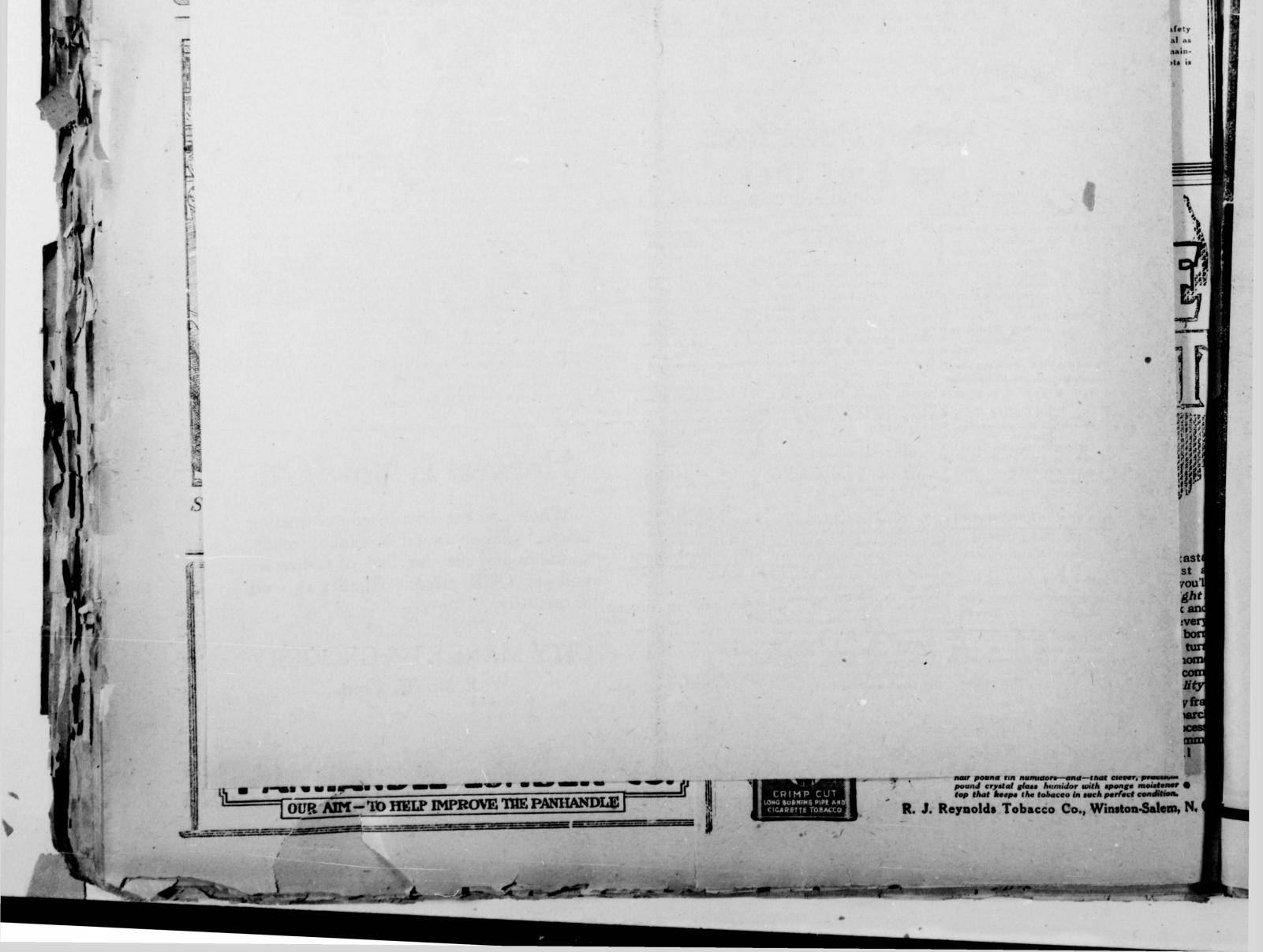
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THAT THERE ARE A NUMBER OF STORES AND GARAGES OFFERING FOR SALE IMITATION FORD PARTS? As a rule these parts are made by the lowest priced labor in the eastern manufacturing districts under sweatshop conditions, and in many cases by child labor on a piece work basis. The material naturally is the cheapest-just good enough to get by the purchaser.

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W. P. Thornhill returned first of the week from Mineral Wells and reports that Ollie Duniven has been making wonderful improvement in health since going there.

County Clerk M. M. Craig moved to his home place this week and W. H. craig has moved to one of the New nan residences near the school house. J. K. McKenzie and family left first of the week for a few weeks visit to the mountains of Colorado. Louise Falkenhagen returned Saturday from a two years trip in the U. S. Army. He was returned from France a few weeks ago, and was disat Denver, Colorado, and married June 3rd. His wife also came in first of the week and the happy young couple will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Falkenhagen a few days and return to Denver to live.

Miss Beula Lee of Mobeetie has accepted a position with the Stockstill dry goods Company of Pampa and she and her mother passed through Miami Sunday enroute to hat place.

Randal Patton was discharged from the army last week and returned to Miami to again take up his abode. Rube Anderson has sold his city residence to L. A. Coffee and expects o leave the last of this week for Aransas Pass where he has been offered a good position. Mrs. Anderion and Miss Dale will go to Aransas Pass in a few weeks.

The Local Chapter American Red cross are this week sending W. A. Dyer as a special representative from this chapter to the District meeting t Wichita, Kansas,

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing reurned Monday from a trip to Mcloud, Oklahoma where they visited Mrs. Ewing's sister. Robert expects to spend several weeks there and did not return with his parent's. Judge states that they had a delightful trip, pulling mud in the car, riding on trains, interurbans, submarines and ferry boats, but they got back allright.

Miss Agnes Thompson of Fairiew Oklahoma is here this week isiting Miami friends and relatives. M. W. Oloughlin and son returned Monday from Mineral Wells, and Irs. Oloughlin expects to be home

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lyons and Mrs. Will Locke spent the week end at the Carl Certain home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke of Pama visited Miami relatives first of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks of Ama- said Court at office in Miami, Texas, rillo were visitors this week with the this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919. Geo. B. Dunn family of Mobeetie, and



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assed through Miami yesterday route for home. Grandma and Mrs. W. W. Davis

Locke residence and will soon move to Miami to spend the balance of the summer. Mr. Clark is a large oil

operator of Wichita Falls and owner

n the Clark, Harwell and Bell ranch

visit at Salina.

ust west of town.

Roberts County, Texas.

By M. M. Severtsen, Deputy. plows, rig complete and ready for immediate service. Engine simply returned last week from a few weeks THRESHER AND PLOW ENGINE fine for 28 inch separator. Will sell FOR SALE, 20-40 Minneapolis, the worth the money as I do not need the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark of right size, only plowed 500 acres, rig. W. L. Parton, Claude, Texas. Wichita Falls have rented the W. F. looks and is practically the same as 52-2t-c.

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From the large number of binders going out these days, it looks like harvest will begin soon. Wade Crocker returned Tuesday

from Camp Bowie where he has just received his discharge. Wade spent several months with the boys in France and is a happy boy to get home.

The Chief \$1.50 Per Year.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or an Constable of Roberts County: Greetings: Yo are hereby commanded to cause he following notice to be published a newspaper of general circulation which has been continiously and regularly published for a period of not les than one year preceding the date of the notice in the coorts of Roberts State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days exclusive of the first day of pubication before the return day hereof: NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To all persons interested in the welfare of Paul Rawlings, Lottie May Rawlings and Lee Rawlings, Minors. J. A. Holmes, guardain of the estate of the Minors, Paul Rawlings, Lottie May Rawlings, and Lee Rawlings, having filed his application for eave to resign and be discharged from said guardianship and has accompanied the same by an account for final settlement thereof, which will be heard by our said County Court on the First Monday in July. A. D. 1919, the same being the 7th. day of Jly 1919, at the court house of said County in Miami, Texas at which time all persons interested in the weflare of such minors may appear and contest such an account if they see proper to do so.

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Military men of other countries were amazed at the fighting qualities of the soldiers from Americathe land of peace. They were amazed at the spirit with which Pershing's fighters went into battle. Thousands of American soldiers won foreign decorations, as well as the Distinguished Service Cross of their own country, in recognition of acts of supreme heroism or sublime selfsacrifice. Following are a few of the most notable cases of bravery on the part of American soldiers in ac- placement, with the ammunition, he tion, selected by General Pershing's was killed instantly by a machine gun own staff as worthy of special com-

EMORY J. PIKE. Lleutenant Colonel, D. M. G. O., 82nd Division.

mendation.

Lieut. Col. Emory J. Pike (deceased) was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Vandieres, France, September 15, 1918. Having gone forward to reconnoiter new machine gun positions, Colonel Pike offered his assistance in reorganizing advance infantry units which had become disorganized during a heavy artillery shelling. Colonel Pike succeeded in locating only about 20 men, but with these he advanced and when later joined by several infantry platoons, rendered inestimable service in establishing outthe situation. When a shell had in Philadelphia. wounded one of the men in the outpost, Colonel Pike immediately went to his aid, and was severely wounded himself when another shell burst in the same place. While waiting to be brought to the rear Colonel Pike continued in command, still retaining his jovial manner of encouragement, directing the reorganization until the on duty as a runner at the headquarposition could be held. The entire operation was carried on under terrific bombardment and the example of courage and devotion to duty as set by Colonel Pike, established the highest standard of morale and confidence to received were the cause of his death. at a time, back to the dressing station. His daughter, Martha Agnes Pike, lives

in Des Moines, Ia.

rendered his report of the exploit. His

mother, Mrs. Belle Renshaw, ilves in

JAMES A. SHERET.

Infantry.

Denver, Colo.

turn 11 prisoners. Later the same day he jumped from a trench and rescued a comrade who was about to be shot by a German officer, killing the officer during the exploit. His actions were entirely voluntary, and it was while attempting to rush a fifth machine gun nest that he was killed. The advance of his company was mainly due to his great courage and devotion to duty. His home address was Kelly Lake, Minn. --

HARRY L. CAUSLAND, Private, Company I, 357th Infantry.

Private Causland was decorated for conspicuous heroism in action near Bantheville, France, October 24, 1918. Private Causland was acting as ammunition carrier for a machine gun, which was supporting a raid on the enemy by the infantry. While this gun was being operated from a shell hole its ammunition became exhausted and the corporal called back to the carriers, who were in shell holes twentyfive vards behind, to bring up more ammunition. Though the gun position was under heavy enemy fire, Private Causland called out, "I'll take it," and rushed forward with two boxes of ammunition. Just as he reached the embullet. Private Causland's home was at Anacontes, Wash.

- 23 -HARRY J. DAVIS, Corporal, Company D, 60th Infantry.

Corp, Davis received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action at Cunel, France, October 14, 1918. While the advance of his platoon was being held up by deadly enflading fire of the enemy, Corp. Davis voluntarily rushed over open ground, through direct machine gun fire, for a distance of over 100 meters, and, with the aid of his bayonet, attacked the nest. He killed both the gunners, thereby silencing the fire, but, during the combat, he himself was severely wounded. It was due to his prompt and fearless action that posts, encouraging all by his cheerful- further advance of his platoon was ness, in spite of the extreme danger of made possible. Corp. Davis' home is

JOHN PRATT, Corporal, Co. L, 166th Infantry.

Corporal Pratt was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action with the enemy near Chevenges, France, November 7, 1918. Corporal Pratt was ters of the advance battalion when the position was being heavily shelled by the enemy. Seeing two soldiers lying severely wounded two hundred yards away in an open field, he crawled out under intense fire, gave them first aid all under his charge. The wounds he treatment and then dragged them, one His exceptional bravery enabled the two wounded men to secure immedie tening meat stock can be adopted with ate medical attention and saved their a saving of labor. This plan permits

HARRY C. SESSIONS,

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Some labor can be saved on the stock farm by a more general adoption of the practice of feeding sheep in



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

sword-swallower's profession must be appetizing." "I suppose it does put his appetite on edge."

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That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle if I hadn't had a good deal to say alanointings of Cuticura Ointment. ready, they never would have landed Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere .- Adv.

Man wants but little here below when the people living in the flat above own a trapdrum outfit.

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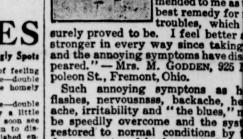
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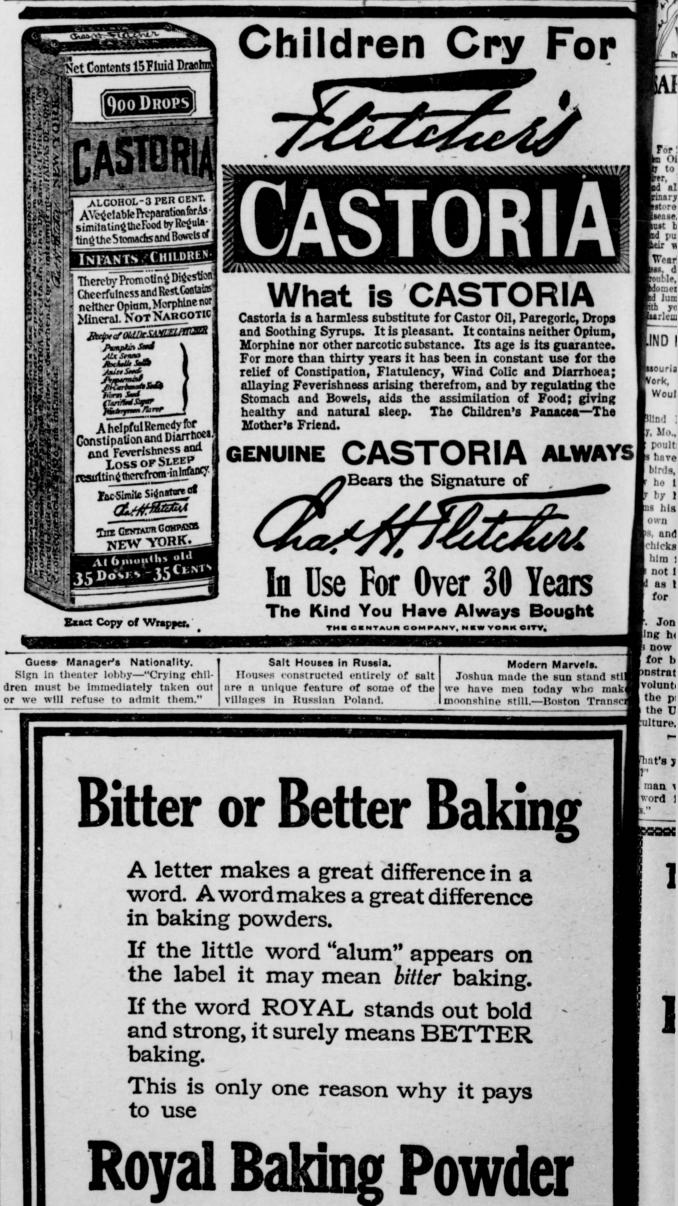
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HAROLD I. JOHNSTON, Private, First Class, Co. A, 356th

Infantry.

Second Lieutenant, Co. I, 372nd In-Private Johnston was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for con-Lieut. Sessions was awarded the spicuous gallantry, near Peuilly, Distinguished Service Cross for un-France, November 9, 1918. When inusual bravery in action near Bussy formation was desired as to the enemy's position on the opposite side of Farm, France. Although he was on the river Meuse, Private Johnston, duty in the rear, Lieut. Sessions joined with another soldier, volunteered with- his battalion and was directed by his out hesitation, and swam the river battalion commander to locate opento reconnoiter the exact location of ings through the enemy's wire and atthe enemy. He succeeded in reaching tack positions. He hastened to the the opposite bank, despite the evident front and cut a large opening through

determination of the enemy to prevent the wire in the face of terrific machine a crossing. Having obtained the in- gun fire. Just as his task was comformation, he again entered the water pleted he was so severely wounded for his return. This was accomplished that he had to be carried from the after a severe struggle, which so ex- field. His gallant act cleared the way hausted him that he had to be as- for the rush that captured enemy post sisted from the water, after which he tions.

--PHILIP C. KATZ,

Sergeant, Company C, 363d Infantry. Sergt. Katz was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Ec-Sergeant, Company F, 108th tisefontaine, France, September 26,

Conspicuous gallantry in action near when he sold his life dearly, won the Sergt. Katz learned that one of his Distinguished Service Cross for Ser- comrades had been left wounded in geant Sheret. During the operations an exposed position at the point from against the Hindenburg line this sol- which the withdrawal had taken place. dier displayed exceptional bravery in Voluntarily crossing an area swept by ing the second winter. several single-handed attacks on en- heavy machine gun fire, Sergt. Katz emy positions. After rushing two hos- advanced to where the wounded sol-

tile posts and killing the occupants dier lay and carried him to safety. His

with his revolver, Sergeant Sheret atmother, Mrs. Jennie Katz, lives in San tacked four of the enemy in a machine Francisco. gun position, killed one of them be-- 10fore he was himself surrounded and ALBERT MEYER, killed by the other three. Sergeant Private, 79th Company. Sheret's mother lives at 28 West Park Private Meyer, who makes his home

street, Albion, N. Y. -- 10-BEDFORD B. LUNSFORD,

Corporal, Company M, 117th Infantry. for extraordinary heroism in action

NELS WOLD,

Private, Co. I, 138th Infantry.

guns, bringing with him upon his re- a dealer for \$6,000.

Corp. Lunsford (deceased) was dec- near Thiaucourt, France, September orated for extraordinary heroism in 15, 1918. While on duty as stretcher action near Bellicourt, France, Octo- bearer for his company, Private Meyer ber 7, 1918. When the line was held rushed into the open to rescue another up by enemy machine gun fire Corp. soldier threatened with capture, in Lunsford strapped an automatic rifle, the face of a large force of advancing to his shoulder and advanced in the Germans. He killed two of the enemy face of machine gun fire. Firing as he and brought in the soldier to a place went forward, he killed four of the of safety. enemy before he fell dead, riddled

Forged Art Work as Rodin's. with bullets. Thomas Lunsford, his The French police arrested at An father, lives in Mount Vernon, Tenn. nieres a man named Boyon de Chalus, at whose house they seized a large number of bronzes, alleged to be false-

ly inscribed with the name of Rodin. Private Wold (deceased) was deco- Two metal founders and an Italian rated for conspicuous gallantry in ac- sculptor of repute were also arrested. tion near Cheppy, France, September The action of the authorities arose out 26, 1918. Private Wold rendered most of information furnished by M. Benevaliant service in aiding the advance dite, the curator of the Luxembourg of his company which had been heid and Rodin museums, who reported the

with his father, Gustave Meyer, 262

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live stock, as few farms at present

raise a sufficient number of lambs to

of corn.

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barvest the grain from a large acreage

A larger use of forage crops for fat-

In many sections fall-sown wheat and rye can be grazed by sheep, thereby making a great saving in winter feed as well as in the labor of feeding. In sections such as Tennessee this practice has become very general, and is found to work exceedingly well in the production of winter wheat.

Self-feeders for the feeding of hay to fatten sheep and lambs can be used to good advantage. Although their use in the feeding of grain to hogs will prove very satisfactory in the saving of labor, it is not recommended that they be used in feeding grain to sheep and lambs.

In range sections considerable winter labor can be economized and greater safety secured by the distribution of supplies of feed to strategic points on the winter range. Corn, cottonseed cake, or velvet beans can be stored in metal granaries at points which will permit of their ready distribution to the stock in case of storms, which commonly make it impossible to get feed 1918. After his company had with- to the stock from the nearest railroad drawn for a distance of 200 yards on points. In the event of a very open Ronssoy, France, September 29, 1918, a line with the units on its flanks, winter this feed may deteriorate during the following summer. In most sections, however, the climate is sufficiently dry to allow it to remain in storage for use in good condition dur-

In the past, injury has been done by advocating sheep raising on lands where little or no labor or attention is needed and farms are thereby cleaned of weeds. So far as their appetite for weeds is concerned, sheep may be regarded to some extent as scavengers. They will eat most weeds and on any farm will reduce greatly the amount of land labor needed to hold weeds in check on the areas of pasture and grain crops. It is a mistake, however, to advocate the raising of sheep where the main interest is in weed control.

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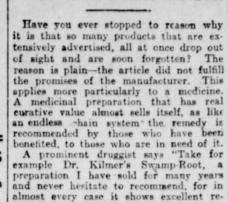
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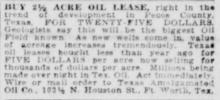
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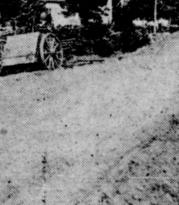


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to tell the methods for the proper upbuilding of the nation's highway sys-

tem. For a number of years Mr. Stevens has been highway commissioner for the Estes Park highway. This piece of road work in itself is a testimony to his ideals. He is also the inventor of the Stevens improved road drag, one of the simplest and most efficient



Mo., has made a record in keep- once. That was when I was about 30 poultry which many who have years old. I went over to Torpidville, have not equaled. Moving among and they just nacher'ly took and startbirds, which seem to understand ed to lynch me the minute I got to he is handicapped, and guided town, for something or nuther, I never by his sense of touch, he per- did find out what. One foot was alhis dally work. He has built ready in the air and the other barely own poultry house and brood touching the ground when some feller and has hatched and raised all came running and hollered that they hicks. Blindness does not pre- were making a mistake-I wasn't the him from culling his flock. The guilty party a-tall. As soon as they not intended to be kept are mar- turned me loose I lit out for home as as brollers, and the others are the crow flies, and I hain't done no for the production of winter traveling to speak of since. I always figgered that on the next occasion the Jones attended every poultry feller that knowed it was a mistake

ng held in his section last fall. might not get there in time to do me now trying to organize a poultry any good."-Judge. for blind people, and the home

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As an inventor of road machinery, a road engineer, a road supervisor and a road worker for his practicalities and the life dream of better roads as his idealism, Mr. Stevens is ably qualified to judge highway problems.

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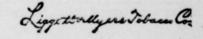
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