

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 21

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, OCTOBER 23 1919.

No. 12.

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS MOVE ENORMOUS PANHANDLE WHEAT CROP

Through the efforts of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce the agencies of the government at last come to a realization of conditions obtaining in the Panhandle of Texas resulting from em-
 This movement was originated early in September, at which telegrams were sent to the Railroad Administration, the United States Grain Corporation and the Grain Board, setting forth the prevailing conditions and signed by the Panhandle Grain Dealers' Association, the Panhandle Bankers' Association, the Board of City Development, the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce. The effect at first appeared to be simply to deplore the incredulity of the bodies addressed to but some personal work on part of the bankers and grain men, backed by the organization of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, finally resulted in the signing of a representative of the Grain Corporation for the purpose of investigating. His report sustained representations of the Chamber of Commerce, but no results followed.

Two days after the receipt of these reports the Director General issued a circular to Regional Director Holden at Chicago, which was addressed to railroad managers in Texas, a part of which circular is as follows:

Conditions have developed which have made it necessary to handle the wheat situation in an emergency way. The situation has been complicated by the fact that many of the elevators are full and it has been impracticable to move additional wheat where the elevators are full, because to do so would cause large numbers of rail cars to be filled with grain which could not be disposed of at destination and this would result in practically taking such cars out of transportation service and using them for storage and depriving the public generally of cars which are needed for business of every sort. The Railroad Administration is following this matter vigorously in connection with the Grain Corporation, and the Director General will consider the matter personally at a meeting of interested railroad officials, representatives of the Grain Corporation and others to be held at Chicago this week.

As to the situation in Texas, the wheat conditions are very tight, because the crop is approximately 25,000,000 bushels larger than last year, and where there is a scarcity of local storage facilities, arrangements are being made through the Grain Corporation for the sending of grain vessels to Galveston, and arrangements have already been made for increasing the number of permits for carloads of wheat into Galveston from fifty to one hundred per day. Particular efforts are to be made to move the wheat which is on the ground and thus exposed to the weather.

In this way the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce, through the efforts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been able to secure an original object and bring about co-operation of the different governmental forces necessary to raise an embargo at Galveston, furnish equipment and move the wheat waiting for shipment and eventually the movement of the feed crops will be harvested.

General Manager Parker, of the Santa Fe, and officials of other Panhandle lines, are now in Chicago in

NEW COMPANY WILL PUT DOWN

Talchere Oil & Gas Company, was organized in Amarillo, October 18, with the following officers: C. H. Lockhart, president, Amarillo; T. M. Yelverton, vice-president, Wichita Falls; I. A. Dodson, Secretary-Treasurer, Wichita Falls, Earl Fuqua, financial trustee, Amarillo.

This Company has leases to the extent of 10,000 acres in Roberts county, 25 miles northwest from Pampa. A drilling contract has been let to the firm of Yelverton & Dodson, of Wichita Falls, who will drill a well on the line of Sections 1 and 2, Block D. H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey. The construction of the derrick has been completed and all drilling machinery is on the ground. However, actual drilling has been held up on account of the non-arrival of a boiler. The derrick is an 84 foot derrick and a heavy standard rig will be used. Officials of the company state that they are prepared to go to a depth of 5,000 feet if necessary.

Jay M. Franklin, geologist for the company, has stated that it is his opinion that the structural conditions in evidence of the Lockhart ranch, where the well will be drilled, warrant the drilling of a deep test, and that the well should be drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet in order to thoroughly test the deeper sands.—Amarillo News.

PRELIMINARIES FOR OIL WELL

F. M. Marshall of Tennessee was here this week, making the preliminary preparation for drilling an oil well on the Thos. O'Loughlin ranch adjoining town. Mr. Marshall stated that his company was practically organized, and that they expected to order the rig and necessary tools and casing in the very near future, and begin active operations by January first.

This makes two tests to be made in our county in the next few months and we are likely to again see some trading in oil stocks and leases.

FOR SALE, Singer Sewing machines new and second-hand. Oil and needles.

J. T. Cantrell.

WEED CUTTING NOTICE

The citizens and property owners of Miami are hereby notified that there is a City Ordinance, requiring the cutting of weeds and removing of rubbish from all vacant and occupied lots in town, and that said ordinance, according to the City Health officer must be enforced. The City Council have concurred with the health officer in asking everyone to immediately see that our city is cleaned up of all weeds, rubbish and trash. Please attend to this.

THE CITY COUNCIL.
A. O. Pickens, Mayor.

conference with Regional Director Holden and representatives of the Shipping Board and Grain Corporation, and already reports from many points in the Panhandle show that cars are arriving and the congestion being relieved. It is not at all unreasonable to entertain the belief that what has threatened to be a calamity to the Panhandle will soon be averted and that through the efforts of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce the citizens of the Panhandle shall yet be able to reap a large share of the prosperity to which they are entitled by reason of their industry and compliance with the wishes of the government in raising the crops which are now waiting for transportation.—From Amarillo Daily News, October 17, 1919.

SCHOOL CHILDRENS HEALTH

Austin, Texas—The second tournament of the Modern Health Crusade in Texas will be held between November 1 and February 28, according to an announcement by the State Crusade Director, Miss Louise Hunter, Director of Children's Work, of the Texas Public Health Association.

The tourney of the present school year will be for ten weeks, and it is expected that 500,000 children of the Lone Star State will take up the fight for cleanliness and good health. Last year over 310,000 school children between the ages of 6 and 16, in 135 counties of Texas, became pages, squires and knights and knight banners on the field of Health Chivalry.

The second Health Crusade has been endorsed by Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a letter to all superintendents, school officers and teachers of Texas.

Miss Blanton declared that reports from all over the state showed that the Crusade aided the children to form the proper health habits, teaching them persistence, self-denial, and self-control. She hopes to see the Crusade carried into every school in the state, thus to carry on the important work of "Child conservation."

The Junior Red Cross will this year, as last, sponsor the Modern Health Crusade, which will be directed by Miss Hunter from the state office of the Texas Public Health Association. This Association will have charge of the sale of 20,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals from December 1 to 10, and is thus enabled to carry the message of good health to the children of the state.

As the children faithfully perform their health "chores" during the ten weeks of the tournament they are promoted in the ranks of chivalry. After two weeks of work they may become pages; in three weeks more, squires; and when the ten weeks are up, knights. They will be presented the badges of their rank. The cause of cleanliness and good health is combined with the glamor of romance.

The health chores that each child performs are kept on record. They are: (1) I washed my hands before each meal today. (2) I washed not only my face but my ears and neck and I cleaned my fingernails today. (3) I kept fingers, pencils and everything likely to be unclean or injurious out of my mouth and nose today. (4) I brushed my teeth thoroughly after breakfast and after the evening meal today. (5) I took ten or more slow, deep breaths of fresh air today. I was careful to protect others if I spit, coughed or sneezed. (6) I played out-doors or with windows open more than thirty minutes today. (7) I was in bed ten hours or more last night and kept windows open. (8) I drank four glasses of water, including a drink before each meal, and drank no coffee, tea, or other injurious drinks today. (9) I tried to eat only wholesome food and to eat slowly. I went to toilet at my regular time. (10) I tried hard today to sit up and stand straight; to keep neat, cheerful and clean-minded; and to be helpful to

COUNTY JUDGES WILL MEET.

A conference of the County Judges and County Commissioners of the Panhandle will be held Thursday of next week, Oct. 30, at Amarillo, in conjunction with a meeting of the directors of the Panhandle Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Quite a number of prominent speakers are booked for the meeting, a business session and a banquet for the evening. This meeting will be of much interest to the Panhandle as a whole, as matters of vital importance will be discussed regarding the moving of our wheat, securing State and National Aid for the Highways, and many other matters concerning us all in common. We trust that our country will be represented by the membership of our entire court.

Following is the program as outlined.

Amarillo, Texas Thursday, Oct. 30, (Under Auspices Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.)

PROGRAM

Auditorium of City Hall—10: a. m. Call to Order, W. A. Palmer, Canadian, Texas.

Address of Welcome, Hon. R. C. Johnson, County Judge of Potter County.

Response, Hon. J. K. McKenzie, County Judge of Roberts County. Address, C. S. Fowler, State Highway Commissioner.

"The \$75,000,000.00 Bond Amendment."

Open Discussion.

AFTERNOON SESSION
Call to Order at 1:30 p. m. By Chairman.

Address, Lamar Cobb, Highway Engineer, El Paso, Texas.

"The Economic Highway."

Address, Hon. Adrain Poole, Rep. 118th District, El Paso, Texas.

"The County in Highway Organization."

Address, A. S. Stinnett, Pres. Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce. "Panhandle Unity."

Open Discussion.

EVENING SESSION
Banquet—Amarillo Hotel, 7: p. m. Toastmaster, T. E. Durham, Pres. Board of City Development.

Invocation, Rev. H. W. Virgin, Pastor First Baptist Church.

James D. Hamlin, County Judge Parmer County, Texas.

"The Heart of the Situation"

A. S. Stinnett, Amarillo, Texas.

"Panhandle Resources"

R. T. Correll, Ochiltree, Texas.

"Echoes from the North Plains"

Senator W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock Tex.

"Visions of the South Plains"

W. H. Fuqua, Amarillo, Texas.

"Opportunities and Closed Doors"

Hon. R. Walker Hall, Amarillo.

"Come Again"

Music—Readings

MARRIED LAST NIGHT

Mr. M. E. Voss and Miss Lurean Cooper were married last evening, Rev. J. H. Hicks officiating. Mr. Voss works for the Grain Elevator here, and they will make their home in Miami.

others. (11) I took a full bath on each of the days of the week that are checked (X) on my record."

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Repatriating Prisoners.



When hostilities ceased there were in the hands of their Teuton captors millions of prisoners of war of all Allied countries, the terrible plight of whom is well known to all the world. Red Cross workers, carrying relief supplies of clothing, medicines and supplementary foodstuffs, penetrated the Central Powers as soon after the armistice as the military authorities would permit, and the work of getting the prisoners started back to their own countries was soon begun. In this photograph a group of these men are seen packed up and restored to something like normal health, awaiting the train that will carry them out of bondage.

DO YOU LIVE TO EAT. or do you eat to live?

It doesn't matter which. The point is, no matter what you eat, you want the BEST

We sell the—

Best Teas and Coffees
Best Cookies and Crackers
Purest Jellies, Jams, and Preserves
Best Flour Made
Best Canned Goods

and the best general line of Groceries of all kinds to be found in this town. Not a case of dyspepsia in our entire stock. If you are not a customer of our store we cordially invite you to become one at once. We know we can satisfy you.

PHONE US
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP.

MICKIE SAYS

THEY'RE GOSH O' GRIEF IN THIS RUNNIN' A NEWSPAPER—BUT TH' LAST STRAW THAT GIVES TH' CAMEL RUBBER KNEES IS WHEN SOME CHEAP GUY TRIES TO PLAGIARIZE AN AD INTO A NEWS ITEM "TO HELP FILL UP TH' PAPER!"

THIS PAPER IS THE BEST FRIEND THE OLD TOWN HAS GOT

RED CROSS ELECTION

The following named persons were elected members of the Executive Committee of the Roberts County Chapter, A. R. C. according to returns of election held Oct. 22, 1919 43 votes were cast.

Rev. E. G. Pennington.
Mrs. Ray Morrison.
Mrs. W. A. Dyer.
Mrs. T. J. Boney.
J. K. McKenzie.
M. M. Craig, Jr.
Mrs. J. K. Kelley.
Mrs. H. E. Baird.
Mrs. Jno. A. Newman.
Mrs. J. L. Seiber.

Miss Myrtle Severson,
Sec'y Roberts Co. Chapter, A. R. C.

DOG AND APPLE JACK MIX IN "DADDY LONG LEGS"

One of the bits which will delight all in "Daddy Long Legs," the Mary Pickford Company Picture featuring the famous little star, is the performance of a dog who drinks part of a jug of applejack. Audiences at the Pastime where this picture will be shown real soon will see a new type of humor in the antics of this animal which gives a first rate imitation of a tipper trying to make his way home after too liberal imbibation. Seven reels of real fun in this picture.

WANTED, A married man to work on a ranch.
M. W. O'Loughlin.

METHODIST CHURCH

All regular services through the week and on Sunday.
Don't forget the speaking on the League of Nations, E. C. Mobley Friday, 24th at 8:00.
Come let us worship together.
J. H. Hicks, Pastor.

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

The co-operation and assistance of our customers has helped build our business. We want more customers for the Bank of Personal service. We want more to feel at home
A Bank Whose Resources Are For Its Customers.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF MIAMI

OPENED UP FOR BUSINESS IN SEPTEMBER OF 1907

CAPITAL	SURPLUS
STOCK	And Profit
\$25,000	\$300,000

B. F. TALLEY, President
W. L. MATHERS, V-Pres.
W. E. WHITSEL, V-Pres.
H. E. BAIRD, Cashier
H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash.

—PERHAPS we ought to be satisfied with the present achievements of this institution, but you know—

"THE MORE A MAN GETS, THE MORE HE WANTS."

—This being true, we are then justified in soliciting new business; and especially so since we are so well equipped to handle it. Ask our customers—they will tell you of the superiority of our service.

THE BANK OF MIAMI

(unincorporated)
Roberts County Depository

The Devil's Own

A Romance of the Black Hawk War By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Contraband," "Shea of the Irish Brigade," "When Wilderness Was King," etc. Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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"YOU DIRTY, LOW-DOWN THIEF!"

Synopsis.—In 1832 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort Armstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rich planter, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns Judge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise. He also learns strange things about the Beaucaire family.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"You mean—"

"In the form of a child, born to a quadroon girl named Della. The mother, it seems, was able in some way to convince the judge of the child's parentage. All this happened shortly before Beaucaire's second marriage, and previous to the time when Haines came to the Landing. Exactly what occurred is not clear, or what explanation was made to the bride. The affair must have cut Beaucaire's pride deeply, but he had to face the conditions. It ended in his making the girl Della his housekeeper, while her child—the offspring of Adelbert Beaucaire—was brought up as a daughter. A year or so later the second wife gave birth to a female child, and those two girls have grown up together exactly as though they were sisters. Haines insists that neither of them knows to this day otherwise."

"But that would be simply impossible," I insisted. "The mother would never permit."

"The mother! Which mother? The slave mother could gain nothing by confession, and the judge's wife died when her baby was less than two years old. Della practically mothered the both of them, and is still in complete charge of the house."

"You met her?"

"She was pointed out to me—a gray-haired, dignified woman, so nearly white as scarcely to be suspected of negro blood."

"Yet still a slave?"

"I cannot answer that. Haines himself did not know. If manumission papers had ever been executed it was done early, before he took charge of Beaucaire's legal affairs. The matter never came to his attention."

"But, captain," I exclaimed, "do you realize what this might mean? If Judge Beaucaire has not issued papers of freedom this woman Della is still a slave."

"Certainly."

"And under the law her child was born into slavery?"

"No doubt of that."

"But the unspeakable horror of it—this young woman brought up as free, educated and refined, suddenly to discover herself to be a negro under the law, and a slave. Why, suppose Beaucaire should die, or lose his property suddenly; she could be sold to the cotton fields, into bondage to anyone who would pay the price for her."

"There is nothing on record, Haines assured himself as to that some years ago."

"What are the two girls named?"

"Rene and Eloise."

"Which one is the daughter?"

"Really, lieutenant, I do not know. You see I was never introduced, but merely gained a glimpse of them in the garden. I doubt if I would recognize the one from the other now. You see all this story was told me later."

I sat there a long while, after he had gone below, the taciturn mate at the wheel. Totally unknown to me as these two mysterious girls were, their strange story fascinated my imagination. What possible tragedy lay before them in the years? What horrible revelation to wrench them asunder—to change in a single instant the quiet current of their lives? In spite of every effort, every lurking hope, some way I could not rid myself of the thought that Beaucaire—either

enough, or discretion, to refrain, realizing dimly that, not even in the remotest degree, had I any excuse for such action. This was no affair of mine. Nor, indeed, would I have found much opportunity for private conversation, for only a moment or two later Kirby joined him, and the two remained together, talking earnestly, until the gong called us all to supper.

Across the long table, bare of cloth, the coarse food served in pewter dishes, I was struck by the drawn, ghastly look in Beaucaire's face. He had aged perceptibly in the last few hours, and during the meal scarcely exchanged a word with anyone, eating silently, his eyes downcast. Kirby, however, was the life of the company, and the others roared at his humorous stories and anecdotes of adventures—while outside it grew dark, and the little Warrior struggled cautiously through the waters, seeking the channel in the gloom.

CHAPTER III.

The End of the Game.

It must have been nearly midnight before I finally decided to seek a few hours' rest below, descending the short ladder and walking forward along the open deck for one last glance ahead. Some time the next day we were to be in St. Louis, and this expectation served to brighten my thoughts. I turned back along the deserted deck, only pausing a moment to glance carelessly in through the front windows of the main cabin. The forward portion was wrapped in darkness, and unoccupied, but beyond, toward the rear of the long saloon, a considerable group of men were gathered closely about a small table, above which a swinging lamp burned brightly, the rays of light illuminating the various faces. Gambling was no novelty on the great river in those days, gambling for high stakes, and surely no ordinary game, involving a small sum, would ever arouse the depth of interest displayed by these men. Some instinct told me that the chief players would be Kirby and Beaucaire, and with quickening pulse I opened the cabin door and entered.

No one noted my approach, or so much as glanced up, the attention of the crowd riveted upon the players. There were four holding cards—the judge, Kirby, Carver and McAfee; but I judged at a glance that the latter two were merely in the game as a pretense, the betting having already gone far beyond the limit of their resources. Without a thought as to the cards they held my eyes sought the faces of the two chief players, and then visioned the stakes displayed on the table before them. McAfee and Carver were clearly enough out of it, their cards still gripped in their fingers, as they leaned breathlessly forward to observe more closely the play. The judge sat upright, his attitude strained, staring down at his hand, his face white and eyes burning feverishly. That he had been drinking heavily was evident, but Kirby fronted him in apparent cold indifference, his feelings completely masked, with the cards he held bunched in his hands and entirely concealed from view. Between the two rested a stack of gold coin, a roll of crushed bills and a legal paper of some kind, the exact nature of which I could not determine. It was evident that a fortune already rested on that table, awaiting the flip of a card. The silence, the breathless attention, convinced me that the crisis had been reached—it was the judge's move; he must cover the last bet or throw down his hand a loser.

Perspiration beaded his forehead, and he crunched the cards savagely in his hands. His glance swept past the crowd as though he saw nothing of their faces.

"Another drink, Sam," he called, the voice trembling. He tossed down the glass of liquor as though it were so much water, but made no other effort to speak. You could hear the strained breathing of the men.

"Well," said Kirby sneeringly, his cold gaze surveying his motionless opponent. "You seem to be taking your time. Do you cover my bet?"

Someone laughed nervously, and a voice sang out over my shoulder, "You might as well go the whole hog, judge. The niggers won't be no good without the land ter work 'em on. Fling 'em into the pot—they're as good as money."

Beaucaire looked up, red-eyed, into the impassive countenance opposite. His lips twitched yet managed to make words issue between them.

"How about that, Kirby?" he asked hoarsely. "Will you accept a bill of sale?"

Kirby grinned, shuffling his hand carelessly.

"Why not? 'Twon't be the first time

I've played for niggers. They are worth so much gold down the river. What have you got?"

"I can't tell offhand," sullenly.

"About twenty field hands,"

"And house servants?"

"Three or four."

The gambler's lips set more tightly, a dull gleam creeping into his eyes.

"See here, Beaucaire," he hissed sharply. "This is my game, and I play square and never squeal. I know about what you've got, for I've looked them over; thought we might get down to this sometime. I can make a pretty fair guess as to what your niggers are worth. That's why I just raised you ten thousand and put up the money. Now if you think this is bluff, call me."

"What do you mean?"

"That I will accept your niggers as covering my bet."

"The field hands?"

Kirby smiled broadly.

"The whole bunch—field hands and house servants. Most of them are old; I doubt if altogether they will bring that amount, but I'll take the risk. Throw in a blanket bill of sale, and we'll turn up our cards. If you won't do that the pile is mine as it stands."

Beaucaire again wet his lips, staring at the uncovered cards in his hands. He could not lose; with what he held no combination was possible which would beat him. Yet in spite of this knowledge the cold, sneering confidence of Kirby brought with it a strange fear. The man was a professional gambler. What gave him such recklessness? Why should he be so eager to risk such a sum on an inferior hand? McAfee, sitting next him, leaned over, managed to gain swift glimpses at what he held, and eagerly whispered to him a word of encouragement. The judge straightened up in his chair, grasped a filled glass someone had placed at his elbow, and gulped down the contents. The whispered words, coupled with the fiery liquor, gave him fresh courage.

"By heaven, Kirby, I'll do it!" he blurted out. "You can't bluff me on the hand I've got. Give me a sheet of paper, somebody—yes, that will do."

He scrawled a half-dozen lines, fairly digging the pen into the sheet in his fierce eagerness, and then signed the document, flinging the paper across toward Kirby.

"There, you bloodsucker," he cried insolently. "Is that all right? Will that do?"

The imperturbable gambler read it over slowly, carefully deciphering each word, his thin lips tightly compressed.

"You might add the words, 'This includes every chattel slave legally belonging to me,'" he said grimly.

"That is practically what I did say."

"Then you can certainly have no objection to putting it in the exact words I choose," calmly. "I intend to have what is coming to me if I win, and I know the law."

Beaucaire angrily wrote in the required extra line.

"Now what?" he asked.

"Let McAfee there sign it as a witness, and then toss it over into the pile." He smiled, showing a line of white teeth beneath his mustache.

"Nice little pot, gentlemen—the judge must hold some cards to take a chance like that," the words uttered with a sneer. "Fours, at least, or maybe he has had the luck to pick a straight flush."

Beaucaire's face reddened, and his eyes grew hard.

"That's my business," he said tersely. "Sign it, McAfee, and I'll call this crowing cockered. You young fool, I played poker before you were born. There now, Kirby, I've covered your bet."

"Perhaps you would prefer to raise it?"

"You hell-hound—no! That is my limit, and you know it. Don't crawl now, or do any more bluffing. Show your hand—I've called you."

Kirby sat absolutely motionless, his cards lying face down upon the table, the white fingers of one hand resting lightly upon them, the other arm concealed. He never once removed his gaze from Beaucaire's face, and his expression did not change, except for the almost insulting sneer on his lips. The silence was profound, the deeply interested men leaning forward, even holding their breath in intense eagerness. Each realized that a fortune lay on the table; knew that the old judge had madly staked his all on the value of those five unseen cards gripped in his fingers. Again, as though to bolster up his shaken courage, he stared at the face of each, then lifted his bloodshot eyes to the impassive face opposite.

"Beaucaire drew two kayards," whispered an excited voice near me.

"Hell! So did Kirby," replied another. "They're both of 'em old hands."

The sharp exhaust of a distant steam pipe below punctuated the silence, and several glanced about apprehensively. As this noise ceased Beaucaire lost all control over his nerves.

"Come on, play your hand," he de-

manded, "or I'll throw my cards in your face."

The insinuating sneer on Kirby's lips changed into the semblance of a smile. Slowly, deliberately, never once glancing down at the face of his cards, he turned them up one by one with his white fingers, his challenging eyes on the judge; but the others saw what was revealed—a ten-spot, a knave, a queen, a king and an ace.

"A straight flush!" someone yelled excitedly. "D—d if I ever saw one before!"

For an instant Beaucaire never moved, never uttered a sound. He seemed to doubt the evidence of his own eyes, and to have lost the power of speech. Then from nerveless hands his own cards fell face downward, still unrevealed, upon the table. The next moment he was on his feet, the chair in which he had been seated flung crashing behind him on the deck.

"You thief!" he roared. "You dirty, low-down thief; I held four aces—where did you get the fifth one?"

Kirby did not so much as move, nor betray even by a change of expression his sense of the situation. Perhaps he anticipated just such an explosion and was fully prepared to meet it. One hand still rested easily on the table, the other remaining hidden.

"So you claim to have held four aces," he said coldly. "Where are they?"

McAfee swept the discarded hand face upward and the crowd bent forward to look at four aces and a king.

"That was the judge's hand," he declared soberly. "I saw it myself before he called you, and told him to stay."

Kirby laughed—an ugly laugh showing his white teeth.

"The h—l you did? Thought you knew a good poker hand, I reckon. Well, you see I knew a better one, and it strikes me I am the one to ask questions," he sneered. "Look here, you men; I held one ace from the shuffle. Now what I want to know is where Beaucaire ever got his four? Pleasant little trick of you two—only this time it failed to work."

Beaucaire uttered one mad oath, and I endeavored to grasp him but missed my clutch. The force of his lurching body as he sprang forward upturned the table, the stakes jingling to the deck, but Kirby reached his feet in time to avoid the shock. His hand, which had been hidden, shot out suddenly, the fingers grasping a revolver, but he did not fire. Before the judge had gone half the distance he stopped, reeled suddenly, clutching at his throat, and plunged sideways. His body struck the upturned table, but McAfee and I grasped him, lowering the stricken man gently to the floor.

CHAPTER IV.

Kirby Shows His Hand.

That scene, with all its surroundings, remains indelibly impressed upon my memory. It will never fade while I live. The long, narrow, dingy cabin of the little Warrior, its forward end unlighted and in a shadow, the single swinging lamp, suspended to a blackened beam above where the table had stood, barely revealing through its smoky chimney the after portion showing a row of stateroom doors on either side, some standing ajar, and that crowd of excited men surging about the fallen body of Judge Beaucaire, unable as yet to fully realize the exact nature of what had occurred, but conscious of impending tragedy. The overturned table and chairs, the motionless body of the judge, with Kirby standing erect just beyond, his face as clear-cut under the glare of light as a cameo, the revolver yet glistening in his extended hand, all composed a picture not easily forgotten.

Still this impression was only that of a brief instant. With the next I was upon my knees, lifting the fallen head, and seeking eagerly to discern some lingering evidence of life in the inert body. There was none, not so much as the faint flutter of a pulse, or suggestion of a heart throb. The man was already dead before he fell, dead before he struck the overturned table.

"Judge Beaucaire is dead," I announced gravely. "Nothing more can be done for him now."

The pressing circle of men hemming us in fell back silently, reverently, the sound of their voices sinking into a subdued murmur. As I stood there, almost unconscious of their presence, still staring down at that upturned face, now appearing manly and patriotic in the strange dignity of its death mask, a mad burst of anger swept me, a fierce yearning for revenge—a feeling that this was no less a murder because nature had struck the blow. With hot words of reproach upon my lips I gazed across toward where Kirby had been standing a moment before. The gambler was no longer there—his place was vacant.

"Where is Kirby?" I asked, incredulous of his sudden disappearance.

For a moment no answer; then a voice in the crowd croaked hoarsely:

"He just slipped out through that after door to the deck—him and Bill Carver."

"And the stakes?"

Another answered in a thin, piping treble.

"I reckon them two cusses took along the most of it. Enyhow 'tain't yere, 'cept maybe a few coins that rolled under the table. It wasn't Joe Kirby who picked up the swag, fer I was a watchin' him, an' he never onct let go ov his gun. Them damn sneak Carver must a did it, an' then the two ov 'em just sorter nat'rally faded away through that door thar."

McAfee swore through his black beard, the full truth swiftly dawning upon him.

"Hell!" he exploded. "So that's the way of it. Then them two was in cahoots from the beginnin'. That's what I told the judge last night, but he said he didn't give a whoop; that he knew more poker than both ov 'em put together. I tell yer them fellers stole that money, an' they killed Beaucaire—"

"Hold on a minute," I broke in, my mind cleared of its first passion, and realizing the necessity of control. "Let's keep cool, and go slow. While I believe McAfee is right, we are not going to bring the judge back to life by turning into a mob. There is no proof of cheating, and Kirby has the law behind him. When the judge died he didn't own enough to pay his funeral expenses. Now see here; I happen to know that he left two young daughters. Just stop, and think of them. We saw this game played, and there isn't a man here who believes it was played on the square—that two such hands were ever dealt, or drawn, in poker. We can't prove that Kirby manipulated things to that end; not one of us saw how he worked the trick. There is no chance to get him that way. Then what is it we ought to do? Why, I say, make the thief disgorge—and hanging won't do the business."

"Leave this settlement with me. Then I'll go at it. Two or three of you pick up the body, and carry it to Beaucaire's stateroom—forward there. The rest of you better straighten up the



The Revolver Yet Glistening in His Extended Hand.

cabin, while I go up and talk with Throckmorton a moment. After that I may want a few of you to go along when I hunt up Kirby. If he proves ugly I'll know how to handle him, McAfee!"

"I'm over here."

"I was just going to say that you better stay here, and keep the fellows all quiet in the cabin. We don't want our plan to leak out, and it will be best to let Kirby and Carver think that everything is all right; that nothing is going to be done."

I waited while several of them gently picked up the body, and bore it forward into the shadows. I slipped away, silently gained the door, and, unobserved, emerged onto the deserted deck without. The sudden change in environment sobered me, and caused me to pause and seriously consider the importance of my mission. Nothing less potent than either fear, or force, would ever make Kirby disgorge. Quite evidently the gambler had deliberately set out to ruin the planter, to rob him of every dollar. Even at the last moment he had coldly insisted on receiving a bill of sale so worded as to leave no possible loophole. He demanded all. The death of the judge, of course, had not been contemplated, but this in no way changed the result. That was an accident, yet I imagined, might not be altogether unwelcome, and I could not rid my memory of that shining weapon in Kirby's hand, or the thought that he would have used it had the need arose. Would he not then fight just as fiercely to keep, as he had to gain? Indeed, I had but one fact upon which I might hope to base action—every watcher believed those cards had been stacked, and that Beaucaire was robbed by means of a trick. Yet, could this be proven? Would any one of those men actually swear that he had seen a suspicious move? If not, then what was there left me except a mere bluff? Absolutely nothing.

Knox escapes from the river only to encounter greater danger.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fingers Tireless Travelers.

Typists' fingers are the most amazing travelers in creation, and are capable of going tremendous distances without the fatigue that would come to the feet and legs in performing a similar journey. In ordinary typewriting the hand may travel, according to an expert, 10,000 miles a year and not indicate any impairment in efficiency. This refers, of course, to the average typist in an office.

FAIRM STOCK

SUCCESS IN SHEEP BUSINESS

Stomach Worm Is Most Widespread and Serious Troubles of Average Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any system of continuing sheep raising, the health of the flock is chiefly one of internal and of these the stomach worm is most widely distributed and most serious. Fortunately, the entire susceptibility of practical control, and the methods of prevention exactly in line with the practical result in most economical production. It is possible, though doubtful, permanent farm flock can be maintained in maximum health grazed entirely on permanent pastures. A system of dry grass land into sufficient pastures low frequent long periods sheep and use of longer grasses will assist materially. Such combined with occasional use of medicine to prevent too serious may prove to be practical.

The basis of success in sheep business is in the frequent changing to pastures which had any opportunity to be freed with stomach worms in sheep. These frequent changes particularly necessary during of the young lambs upon the older sheep are less subject to the effects of the infection, danger of their being injured is not to be overlooked. The frequent changes to fresh feed adapted advantageously to economical systems of rotation to produce feed and forage kinds of livestock.

The principles of flock management for maximum health and for other lines of farm production illustrated in the following of a plan of crop production and Under a 3-Year Rotation of Clover and Small Grains 160 Acres.

25 acres corn—To finish 20 yearlings and 40 hogs.

15 acres silage corn, 40 acres clover hay—Roughage for 20 yearlings, 80 ewes, 20 cows for other feed.

20 acres clover pasture—Season for 20 breeding cows.

20 acres permanent grass pasture for 20 yearling cattle on December shearing.

10 acres forage crops.

In the above, sheep would be as follows:

First—On winter wheat.

Second—On grass pasture with cattle.

Third—With cows on clover pasture.

Fourth—On clover hay after Fifth—On grain stubble.

Sixth—In corn fields after silage corn harvest.

Seventh—On winter wheat.

At other times on rape, sorghum or other grazing crops on ten-acre used forage harvested for winter.

Such a plan as this allows of frequent change of pasture any part of the flock going to that has previously carried the same year. The forage crop is a safety measure for the case of shortage of other feed could regularly be used for the reserved ewe lambs from time until winter.

HEAVY HORSES STILL S...

Large Number of Mares Expected to Meet for Spring Draft Animals

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While there is a surplus of horses on the farms of the States, there is still a noticeable deficiency in heavy, desirable draft say horsemen of the United States department of agriculture. They say, there was a tremendous increase in mares bred, but during spring of 1919 a very large number of good mares were bred, which are expected largely to meet the demand for horses of the better

FORMATION OF BEEF CATTLE

Disposition Should Be Quickening on Loginess—Small Best for Cows.

Beef cattle should have a disposition, bordering on loginess, should be large, with heavy should take on weight easily. Cows should have small udders give only milk enough to raise

ROAD BUILDING

BOND ISSUE IS BIG PROBLEM

Best Means to Pull Counties Out of Land of Mud—Make All Improvements Permanent.

The biggest single issue before the people today is good roads; biggest not alone of itself, but biggest because the prompt and satisfactory solution of a permanent road system in every state will help to solve a half-dozen fundamental problems and indirectly affect for good, as well as in dollars and cents, almost every phase of farm, social and industrial life in the state. We cannot expect to have a real system of roads unless it is based on large units and this is best accomplished by accepting the county and state basis with a few experienced and responsible men in charge in each case. We must have roads that begin and end somewhere.

Many counties are presenting to the taxpayers the question of a bond issue for the improvement of their highways. The bond issue for a public improvement should be governed by the same considerations which govern a bond issue by any business organization. When a manufacturing concern issues bonds, the money raised is placed in permanent improvements in the plant which will last far beyond the life of the bonds, or else no investor would purchase the securities. Bonds for municipal purposes or for public improvements are not always subjected to this acid test, and instances are numerous in this country where bonds for twenty years have been issued for the construction of public roads, where the type of roads built with the proceeds of the bond issue could not possibly last more than ten years, and even then expensive maintenance is continually necessary. In some instances history shows that during the life of such a bond issue the original road has been worn out and rebuilt with a different material, and with the proceeds of subsequent bond issues as many as three times, and still the original bonds are a liability on the community.

Bond issues for better roads are the best means to pull counties out of the Land of Mud. But it must be certain that the road improvements will last the life of the bonds. This can be assured by securing expert and unprejudiced engineering advice on the best kind of roads for the soil. The banker can perform yeoman service in this connection.

In the state of Iowa the man who began with nothing and now owns a \$30,000 farm, believes in paying as he goes when building a road, but he will borrow money from an insurance company with which to buy more land, and he has not yet seen that when he builds



Making Necessary Repairs on Macadam Road.

a concrete bridge with one year's tax money, he has made a Christmas present of that bridge to posterity for the next one hundred years. He says that thirty-year paved roads are impossible because \$10,000 per mile is too much to pay out of one year's tax money, and it has not occurred to him that there will still be taxpayers when he is dead and gone, who will be using that road, and by rights should have to pay some of it.—Wallace's Farmer

COST OF VARIOUS HIGHWAYS

Macadam Road is Most Expensive, But When Built is Satisfactory and Permanent.

Dirt roads are ordinarily surfaced with sand, mixed with clay or with gravel, or brick, or crushed stone, concrete or other like material. The gravel road will cost from \$1,500 to \$3,500 a mile—the difference in cost depending upon the accessibility of gravel. The macadamized road costs from \$2,000 to \$10,000 per mile. It is the most expensive, but when well built is both satisfactory and permanent.

Essential Foundation. Permanent foundations, having uniform bearing quality, are essential to all types of engineering structures. Roads are no exception.

Try Draining Wet Place. Did you ever try draining that awful wet place in the road? Try it some time—once will be enough.

Don't Build on Paper. If you want that road you're going to build to be of any value, build it on the ground—not on paper.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Too Loud. Hewitt—This is a pretty dead place. Jewitt—I should say so; a still alarm would be considered a violation of the ordinance against undue noises.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Proof. "That baby of ours is some class. I can tell you." "I know it. I've heard its class yell."

\$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Oh! Yes, Indeedly. June—Did he marry for money? Belle—Well, he married just one day before his income tax was declarable.

"CARRY ON!" If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Feel grand! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and your stomach sour. Why not get a small box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh pills. Cascarets bring sunshine to cloudy minds and half-sick bodies. They work while you sleep. Adv.

Any girl can paint her own portrait several years in advance by getting her mother to pose as the model.

If people were given all they pray for the world would have to be enlarged.

Miserable Anyway. "I am telling you the truth when I say that I was much happier when I was poor than I am now." "Then why don't you let your millions go and be poor again?" "Why, because I should be miserable thinking of the people who got the money."

Mahogany Trees. Mahogany trees do not grow in clusters, but are found scattered throughout forests and hidden in dense undergrowth.

Even the unmusical fish dealer knows the scales.

Preventive for Cold Feet. A recent patent covers a shoe to cure cold feet, a heated plate being inserted and the heat being retained by the close-fitting construction of the shoe ankle.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is QUININE and IRON in tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malaria, the Iron builds up the system. Price 60c.

Dark Future. "Got next winter's coal in?" "I should say not. I haven't even got tomorrow's meals provided for."

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Naughty He-He. Mrs. Benham—Where have you been? Benham—I have been to one of those afternoon tea-hees.—Cartoons Magazine.

It takes two to make a bargain, but that doesn't mean they both get the better of it.

No wise woman trusts a man who trusts to luck.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight. Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

REALLY NOT WAITER'S FAULT

Mr. Green's Perfect Mastery of the French Language Evidently Was Too Much for Him.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Green were taking their long-talked-of holiday in France. For three months Mr. Green had been learning French—by correspondence—and thought he had mastered the language.

One afternoon the pair went into a cafe to have tea, and Green, who always insisted on doing all the talking, gave the order to the waiter. When, however, the tea things were brought, he noticed that something was missing, and spoke angrily to the waiter about it.

"My dear fellow," objected Brown, "what on earth are you saying?"

"Will you kindly refrain from making your absurd criticisms of my use of the French language?" retorted Green.

"Oh, certainly!" answered Brown, "Only it seems rather a waste of time to ask the waiter to bring you a stralense when what you want is a teaspoon!"—London Tit-Bits.

OLD SAYING SLIGHTLY MIXED

Familiar "Before You Could Say Jack Robinson" Does Not Convey the Right Idea.

Opinion differs as to the proper duration of a social call. "Anywhere from ten minutes to a half hour," says the woman who has a social secretary and whose daily job is "calling," to the tune of tea and wafers. "All afternoon," says the bourgeoisie, who takes along her knitting and sits down to coffee and cake. "And then," says some, "it depends upon the call. On some occasions and with different people we stay longer than others."

But Jack Robinson's calls never varied. He never stayed long enough to wear out his welcome. In fact hardly had he been announced, hardly had the servant who admitted him spoken aloud his name than he was gone.

So, as you see, "before you can say Jack Robinson" has no reference to the time it takes to say it. "As long as you can see Jack Robinson" would be more in order with its origin and significance.

Thinking of the Milliner's Bill. De Grim—When an ostrich is surprised he hides his head in the sand. De Grouch—I wish he'd everlastingly hide his tail feathers there.

The more some people tell you the less you remember.

Coffee Costs Too Much

Usually in Money—Frequently in Health

Instant Postum

is a delicious drink, of coffee-like flavor, made instantly in the cup.



Economical—Healthful
No Raise in Price

50-cup tins 30c 100-cup tins 50c

Made by **POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY**
Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

a concrete bridge with one year's tax money, he has made a Christmas present of that bridge to posterity for the next one hundred years. He says that thirty-year paved roads are impossible because \$10,000 per mile is too much to pay out of one year's tax money, and it has not occurred to him that there will still be taxpayers when he is dead and gone, who will be using that road, and by rights should have to pay some of it.—Wallace's Farmer

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Don't Build on Paper. If you want that road you're going to build to be of any value, build it on the ground—not on paper.

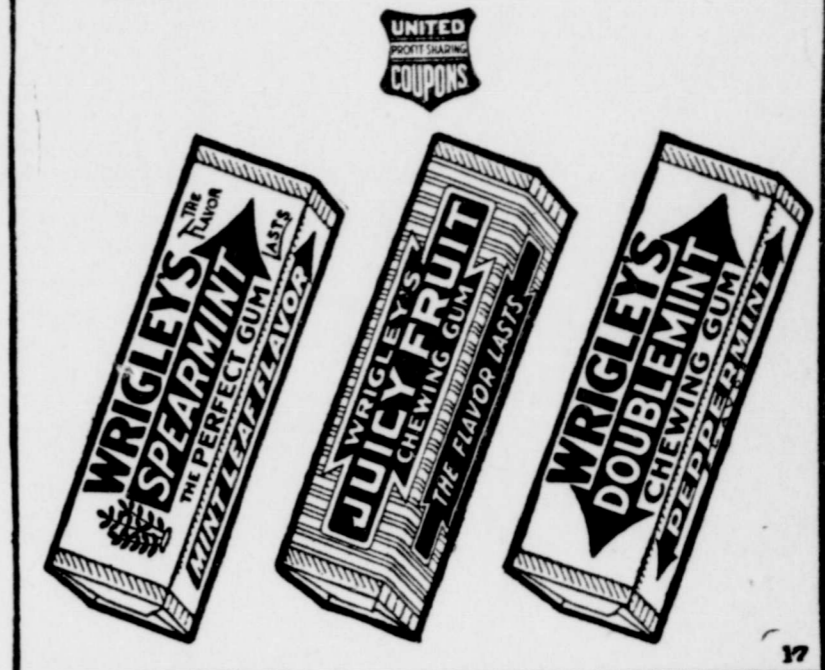
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



The Trouble With Velvet.

She was a young business woman who had a great deal of scorn for the women of her acquaintance who did not work. So one day when one of them chanced to ask her about the wearing qualities of velvet for a dress she remembered and delivered a veiled reproof.

"Well I like my velvet dress," she returned. "And it has worn well. Velvet always wears well if you aren't too good a sifter. Then it gets very slick and shiny."

When a fool offers to back up his argument with a bet a wise man shuts up.

Both Possible.

"Madame La Mode has the nerve to call her department for young girls' dresses a perfect model of style."

"Why nerve?"

"Because is it a miss-fit establishment."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it. 5c a package.

And the green grocer is in a position to acquire a lot of ripe experience.

When the widow ceases to weep her weeds soon dry up.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia—Burns, Bruises, Cuts and Sprains—yield promptly to its warm, healing influence

Pain of almost every kind vanishes before the soothingly tender, yet powerful effect of this wonderful liniment.

Mr. S. Harrison says: "I would almost as soon think of running my farm without implements as without Hunt's Lightning Oil. Of all the liniments I have ever used for both man and beast it is the quickest in action and richest in results. For burns and fresh cuts it is absolutely wonderful. I regard it as a household necessity."

Mr. A. R. Stringer writes: "Hunt's Lightning Oil cured my wife of a severe case of rheumatism and my friend of toothache. I surely believe it is good for all you claim for it."

At all good drug stores everywhere in 35c and 70c bottles.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE COMPANY, Inc., SHERMAN, TEXAS

QUICK HEALING LINIMENT

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Delicious Syrup and Molasses



Those fine, flavory hot cakes taste all the better when covered with some of our clear, sweet syrup that comes to you fresh and clean.

We sell the best known, most reliable brands on the market—cane, corn and maple syrup—at prices that you can not beat anywhere else.

And our stock of molasses for baking and cooking purposes will please you in every way—in quality, richness, flavor and price. Give us a trial.



Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention
G. M. MOON GROCERY

<p>***** J. K. McKENZIE Complete Abstract of land in Rubens county. Protect your property against fire and Tornado. AGENT FOR Leading fire insurance Companies. Phone 103 *****</p>	<p>***** HYDEN'S Optometrist & Manufacturing Opticians 618 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas. Eyes tested and glasses made in our own shop. Any lens duplicated from the pieces. (Dr. J. M. Hyden) *****</p>
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Solid Comfort Chairs and Rockers

Comfortable chairs for everybody—that's what makes the home attractive. And style need not be sacrificed.

It Will Pay You to Buy at These Prices

We are making some especially attractive offers right now on over-stuffed rockers and luxurious Morris chairs. We have them in leather, imitation leather and various kinds of cloth upholstery and in the very latest designs.

Style and Stability at Pleasing Prices
LOCKE BROTHERS.

GRANARIES AND WHEAT BARGES

Come in and see our New Plans showing our combination granary and cake house. We have a complete line of wheat barge material on hand. Is your barge ready for service.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

OUR AIM—TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE

The Miami Chief.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner.

Miami Texas.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1919.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case.

BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have our regular service Sunday at the usual hours. At the morning hour special emphasis will be given to Consecration which is the main thing to be stressed in October in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. You are cordially invited to these services.

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

NICE FRESH PECANS

Send me your order for nice fresh Pecans. Will select nice choice ones for you at 20 cents per pound. F. O. B. Brownwood, Texas. Address me 1405 Ave. B. Brownwood, Texas.
Walter Cook.

An Agreeable Surprise.

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and blessed with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.

AGED MAN PRAYERS ALL NIGHT GIVES HIS FARM

From a veteran of the Cross, eighty-two years old, Dr. S. B. Rogers, director of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign for Florida, has received the following letter:

"This is the day of prayer for the 75 Million Campaign and the day of prayer for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom in the world. It should be the day to contribute in a substantial way to the great cause. I have been praying for it since the organization, but last night I prayed all night. I could not think how I could give anything to the cause. I am eighty-two years old, poor and afflicted, but about daybreak this morning I remembered I owned 120 acres of land valued at \$720, so I asked God why I could not give it. Now, I ask you to whom and how I shall make the deed?"

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation

Chamberlain's Tablets have restored to health and happiness hundreds who were afflicted with indigestion, biliousness and constipation. If you are troubled in this way give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased for they will benefit you.

DR. M. L. GUNN
Physician and Surgeon

Office at Central Drug Store
Eyes tested and glasses fitted
Miami - Texas

J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

GENERAL PRACTICE
Office in the Christopher Bldg.
PHONE 73

A CHANGE OF NAME

By HORTENSE CALDWELL.

Evelyn Mitchell fastened her beautiful fur piece about her neck, drew on her gauntlet-colored roadster waiting at the curb. One minute later she was speeding down the elm-bordered boulevard on her way to the lower end of the city.

Arriving there, she made her way to the second floor of a rickety old building. Very gently she knocked at the door and, after waiting a few minutes and receiving no answer, opened the door quietly and peered in. On the couch a young man lay sleeping quietly. As Evelyn closed the door his eyes opened wearily, but on the sight of her face his expression changed visibly.

"Good morning," Evelyn greeted him. "Good morning, Miss Mitchell," he answered with a little smile. "Yes," he continued in answer to the look of inquiry on her face, "I really am feeling fine this morning, even if I don't look it."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, Mr. Ames. See, I've brought you some oranges. Shall I fix one for you?"

"Thank you; you are always thinking of the things I like most. If you will, please."

A few minutes later, as he was slowly eating the sliced fruit, Evelyn spoke again.

"Mr. Ames, I wish you wouldn't live in this awful place. It's no wonder you are sick. Why, the air is positively blue in here. You told me once that you could live in a better place if you wanted to."

"Yes, and I was living in that 'better place' up until five weeks ago. I had only been here four days when you ran across me."

"Couldn't you go back there now?" she asked after a few moments.

"Well, not just now, but some day I will. I suppose you will think it strange not to tell you about myself, but the truth of it is, it is not only my secret. You see—"

"Yes, I understand perfectly. I would be the last one to want you to tell another person's secret."

"That is mighty nice of you, Miss Mitchell, but I don't want you to think it is something you will never know. And don't stop coming on account of that, will you?" he inquired, anxiously, as she started to pick up her fur.

"No, indeed; you'll have to find something worse than that to chase me away," she responded, laughingly.

"Well, I hope I never find it then," he answered, as he shook her hand.

Two days later Evelyn made another trip to the room of the little seamstress. After doing her errand there, she moved noiselessly across the hall.

"If he is asleep, I won't disturb him," she thought, just as she put up her hand to knock. "I'll just peek in and see," and sniling action to the word, she stooped and looked in.

"Come in," sang out a doleful voice.

Evelyn entered and closed the door carefully.

"Why, you are looking entirely well this morning. I guess there won't be much need of my cheering you up any longer," she said as she shook hands.

Mr. Ames reddened. "No, you cheerful deceiver; I've caught on to your little scheme now. And I really can't come here to see you now; but—you may come to see me if you like," she added, smiling adorably.

"I certainly will. I'm going back to work in the morning, anyway."

All the next day Evelyn tried to think of things that would put her friend at his ease. Evelyn's house was so massive again! his one room she was afraid he would feel uncomfortable.

When he arrived her worrying ceased immediately.

"Miss Mitchell, I've got something to tell you. I know you had been awfully good to me when I was sick." Here he stopped as she had begun to smile at the remembrance. "Please don't laugh. I was sick two days."

"Yes, and tried your hardest to be for three days more," Evelyn reminded him.

"Well, I did it until your feminine curiosity led you to discover me. But to be serious again, I know you asked me here out of pity, thinking I had no home; and I certainly appreciate it, even as long as I have a home."

"A home?"

"Four months ago I was just a lazy young man like the fellows you have around you all the time. Just rich with nothing to do, you know. Played tennis or golf most of my spare minutes and called on my friends the rest of the time. Well, anyway, one of my friends bet I couldn't live alone in a secluded room for three months and earn my living. Well, I won the bet," he concluded slowly.

He turned and saw Evelyn staring at him with astonished eyes. "You don't care, Evelyn, do you?" he asked.

"Care?" she repeated. "Why, yes, I care a lot."

"Do you mean it?"

"Yes; but first tell me your right name. I presume Chester Ames is an assumed one."

"My name is Robert Hawkins."

"But, surely your father isn't Hawkins, the steel merchant?"

"He is, Evelyn; but that doesn't make the slightest difference. You are Evelyn Mitchell now; but doesn't the name of Hawkins appeal to you?"

"I think I'd like to be Evelyn Hawkins," she answered sweetly.

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FRIDAY, Tomorrow
A Wm. S. HART five reel Triangle play, and the two reels of Triangle Comedy.

SATURDAY, This week. PEARL WHITE SERIAL

This promises to be the very thing we have been looking for. Miss White is today the highest paid serial star in the U. S. Her pictures are interesting, thrilling and entertaining. We can't have the Lighting Raider too high, and we want you to see the first episode and be your own judge as to whether or not you want to see another one. In addition to the three reels of this new serial, we will have the usual Pathé Review, Cartoon and either Toto or Harold Lloyd Comedy. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

Matinee and Night

MONDAY,

Juaneta Hansen in THE SEA FLOWER, a Universal Blue Bird five reel attraction.

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Here, in the THIRD DEGREE, you have a story full of human interest and emotion. One that will keep you interested from the first yard to the last. There is none bigger or better, and we doubly guarantee it to be high class, interesting, heavy drama. We have reviewed it, and know whereof we speak. You will not be disappointed, regardless of how much are expecting. It is worth more than your time and money, and will not forget the Star or Story in this truly SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK

A Universal Special Attraction with Priscilla Dean in A SOUL WOMAN. This Star has appeared in a few Bluebird Features, but this is her first appearance in a special attraction here. A Special attraction at admission price of 10-20 cents.

Watch for announcement next week of the dates on Mary Pickford in Daddy Long Legs. It is the biggest picture we have attempted to put over in several months. A full seven reel program, with a laugh until you can't. A dandy good story, and one that has won the applause wherever shown. It's going to cost a lot to get it, and the admission price will be raised, but you can get your money back at the ticket office if you don't like the picture.

THE PASTIME THEATRE



What is in the Bottle

Can be depended upon according to label when you buy it from us. You know it is FULL STRENGTH you know you will get what you ask for—we know the prices are as low as consistent with goods of quality. Come to us.

A. M. Jones Drug Company.

K. HICKMAN

DEALER IN
Lath Mills, Pipes, Casing
Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware.
"CANTON CLIPPER" FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.
Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc., Made to Order.
TIN SHOP IN CO. SECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS

DUNIVEN BROTHERS

BLACKSMITHING AND AUTO REPAIRING

We do all kinds of work. If you can't get it fixed, bring it here and we will fix it if it can be fixed.

WE SELL AJAX TIRES GUARANTEED 5000 MILES AND SILVERSIDE TUBES. THEY ARE GOOD ONES

Say, Buy a PAIGE car, we are agents. Come in and let's talk about them. Good Gulf Gasoline and Auto Oil is best for your Car, and we sell them both. We are looking for customers.

Give us a trial and you will be Satisfied

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,

DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc
— WALKER & TALLEY, Props—
JEWELRY, KODAKS and SUPPLIES

Miami - Texas.

FOR SALE

One heavy sheet iron pressure tank, 12 ft. long 3 ft. in diameter, together with pressure gauge, water gauge, hand air pump and all necessary connections, steel wind mill and wooden tower and about 150 ft pipe. 10 tfe. W. R. Ewing.

Constipation. The beginning of almost every serious disorder is constipation. If you want to enjoy good health keep your bowels regular. This is best accomplished by proper diet and exercise, but sometimes a medicine is needed and when that is the case you will find Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action, easy and pleasant to take. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

FOR SALE

Five miles South of Miami, Texas. One good high grade Shorthorn milk cow, with first calf. One good half Jersey Heifer with young calf. One good span of young work mules. One good yearling mule and two mule colts. One good mare and two good work horses. One sewing machine in good repair. And other household goods. Some farm implements. 5 Angora Goats. Some fine pure Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and pure blooded Banded Rock chickens. First here, the first server. Supply your needs at reduced prices. Twelve month time given one some of this stuff, provided we approve notes. V. B. Christopher.

FOR SALE—Bundle Oats and Kaffir Corn, Cain, Baled Millet and ear Corn. 9 tfe. W. A. Dyer.

Quite a number of cars of cattle have been shipped out this week. Dr. Kelley reports the arrival of a son at the George Garner home on the 17th.

One of our good friends, who hasn't been getting the Chief recently missed the big dinner Saturday, because he didn't know of it. Sunday morning he looked us up with a dollar and a half for another year's subscription, stating that he wouldn't have missed the dinner for five dollars. See how quick a fellow gets wise when he is hungry. The Chief will save you missing another such feast.

Bill Black, who has been in Uncle Sams service in the Philippine Islands for the past sixteen months returned to Miami last week, another glad boy to get back home.

Mrs. S. R. Nelson is spending the week at Talia with her daughter Mrs. Mary Tucker. There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, this week a daughter, whose name will be called Marion Louise.

Atty. C. Coffee and family left this week for Texas City where they will spend the winter.

W. R. Frazzell, County Clerk of Potter County spent Monday in Miami on business matters.

Jim Thompson is here this week from Fairview, Oklahoma. He has been back from overseas several weeks. While in he service in France, Jim was decorated with a Croix de Guerra Medal, for bravery in going out after a wounded officer.

Mrs. Dulany Suttles and Miss Louise Nance of Amarillo visited Mrs. N. S. Locke Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hickman visited relatives in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harwell left this week for Sulphur Springs, Oklahoma where they will spend the winter for the benefit of Mrs. Harwell's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum are this week moving back to Miami from Pampa and Ralph will work in the Locke Bros. Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lard, Dee and J. D. Lard, W. S. and Wm. Martin, Bug Graham and Earl Chisum left this week by automobile for Hot Springs, New Mexico, where the Lards will take charge of their new garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Certain are here this week, packing their household goods and will ship them to Kansas, their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Locke returned yesterday afternoon from Amarillo, where Mr. Locke purchased a new Hudson Speedster.

The Ladies of the Study Club wish to thank everyone who assisted in any way whatever with the dinner Saturday. The proceeds from the dinner amounted to about \$16.00.

Governor Hobby has issued a proclamation for Holiday Nov. 11, as Armistice Day. Might be a good idea to advocate the observance of this. The American Legion is going to try and have something that day.

SPEAKING TOMORROW NIGHT

Remember the speaking date tomorrow night. Rev. E. C. Mobley of Amarillo will speak at the Methodist Church on "The League of Nations." Everyone is cordially invited to hear this good speaker on this timely subject. It is a question of vital importance to every American today, and Rev. Mobley is well versed in its knowledge. No admission charges but a collect will be taken to defray expenses.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Doek Pursley purchased the City Meat Market this week of W. A. Patton, and assumed charge Monday noon. Mr. Patton expects to continue his residence here and Mr. Pursley will move to town as soon as house room is available.

RED CROSS DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

ACTIVITIES OF EACH DAY OF NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN OUTLINED.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID

Also Women's Clubs, Municipal Employees, Labor Organizations and Business Men.

That added momentum is being given by the Third Red Cross Roll Call by the approach of the opening day of the campaign, November 2, is indicated by hundreds of preliminary reports reaching Southwestern Division headquarters in St. Louis from Red Cross Chapters in the five States—Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—composing the division. The drive closes November 11.

An outline, giving in detail the Red Cross activities that will characterize each day of the 19-day campaign, recently has been made public. The opening day as been designated "Red Cross Sunday" and will be the occasion for sermons on the Red Cross that will be preached in churches throughout the United States. Special programs are to be held at morning or evening services.

On Monday, November 3, the Governor's proclamation in each State will be made public, mass meetings will begin and the first check of the progress of the campaign will be made at a workers' dinner in the evening. "Municipal Employees' Day" has been set for Tuesday, November 4. On this day a proclamation from the Mayor of each city and town will be arranged for, while on the principal municipal building the Red Cross will be raised to be displayed throughout the remainder of the campaign.

Department store speeches will be made by "four-minute men" to be followed by lunch hour enrollment.

Wednesday, November 5, is to be "Women's Day," on which special tribute is to be paid to the work which women are doing in the Red Cross. Meetings of women's clubs, special exercises in Red Cross workrooms and Chapters will characterize the day, which also will mark the peak of the house-to-house canvass that is to be an additional feature of the campaign.

Homage to the support which the laboring man is giving to the Red Cross will be paid Thursday, November 6, which is "Employees' Day." Noon meetings will be held at factories and large industrial plants.

The school children of each city, town and county will be the central figures on Friday, November 7, when special exercises in the schools will be held. The following day is special feature day for business and fraternal clubs. On the second Sunday of the campaign, November 9, patriotic sermons will be preached. November 10 is "Button Day," when all not wearing Red Cross buttons, will be solicited, while on Tuesday, November 11, the first anniversary of the Armistice, final reports will be made, and the campaign will close.

SOLDIERS TO DIRECT DRIVE

SAILORS, TOO, IN SOME CASES WILL RUN CAMPAIGN.

Willingness of Returned Fighters to Direct Red Cross Roll Call Encouraging.

Returned soldiers and sailors in a large number of Red Cross Chapters of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross—Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—have accepted the directorship of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 2 to 11, according to a recent announcement.

That this willingness not only to become members of the organization but to engage actively in the campaign to perpetuate the American Red Cross for future work indicates the high regard in which service men hold the Red Cross, is the belief of Alfred Fairbank, Division Manager.

"The fact that the young men who have served their country so courageously, and who have seen the Red Cross at work, are willing to assist so actively in its continuance should appeal to every man, woman and child in the country.

TEACHERS WILL CANVASS

Dallas, Texas, Instructors Volunteer As Red Cross Roll Call Workers.

School teachers of Dallas, Texas, have volunteered their services as canvassers for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11. They already have perfected an organization and plan to make a house-to-house canvass on the second Sunday of Roll Call week in an effort to swell the total of Red Cross memberships for 1920.

"As we each intend to canvass in our own district," one teacher writes to Red Cross headquarters, "we expect to accomplish much by this unified action. Many teachers have mentioned that they had been unable to give as much time to war work as they wished and therefore desired now to aid the Red Cross in furthering its peace program.

C. Coffee J. A. Holmes
COFFEE & HOLMES
Lawyers,
GENERAL PRACTICE
OFFICE IN CHRISTOPHER BUILDING
Miami - Texas.

DENTIST
DR. R. C. BAIRD
GENERAL PRACTICE
Christopher Bldg. Phone 132
Miami, Texas.



Living Room Furniture

A cheerful living room makes the evenings at home more pleasant. And desirable living room furniture can now be had at desirable prices.

Best Values in Tables, Desks, Rockers

Whether you prefer mahogany, oak, mission or any of the other popular woods, come here first and see what we can offer you. Latest styles now on display.

Style and Stability at Pleasing Prices

J. L. SEIBER & COMPANY

GREEN LAKE HEREFORD FARM
J. P. OSBORNE, Prop.

Now have to offer for immediate delivery, 14 head of registered Hereford Bulls Best line bred Anxiety, 4th breeding. Yearlings and twos.

LADIES COAT SUITS FOR FALL NOW ON DISPLAY.

W. E. STOCKER

THE RED DEER GRAIN CO.

We carry a full line of feed. Bran, Shorts, Corn Chops, Maize and Kaffir Chops, Cake Hay and Salt.

We Buy Second hand Sacks

A man's best pal is his smoke



"Meet you after the movies"

—Ches. Field

NOTHING like following up a good show with a good smoke—Chesterfield.

No ordinary cigarette, this. Mellow as an old friend, but rich with flavor—the kind that goes right to the spot.

Our own buyers in the Orient select for us the choicest Turkish leaf. We blend with this several varieties of specially selected Domestic tobacco. This blending—by a secret method—brings out new qualities of flavor that other and less expert methods fail to find.

That's what we mean by "satisfy"—an entirely new kind of smoking enjoyment that you get in Chesterfields only—nowhere else; for the blend is a closely guarded secret. It can't be copied.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

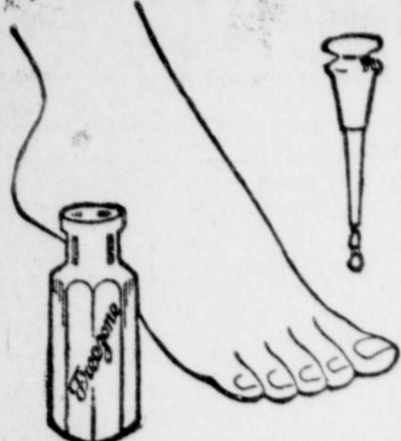
They Satisfy

—and the blend can't be copied



Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



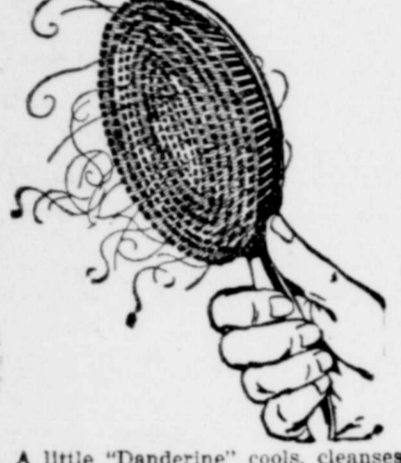
With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

A man may be poor and proud, but who ever heard of a man's being rich and humble?

QUICK! YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

Check ugly dandruff! Stop hair coming out and double its beauty



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the furnished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, or getting thin, dry or fading.

After a few applications of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

Even the miser is generous to his faults.

FEEL OLD?

Don't let that bad back make you old! Get back your health and keep it. You can detect kidney weakness in its early stages, from the morning lumpiness, dull backache, dizzy spells, nervousness and kidney irregularities. Taken early, a short treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills will usually correct it. Neglect may lead to more serious trouble, gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands.



A Kansas Case
C. Cole retired farmer, 204 N. Buckeye St., Iola, Kans., says: "For twelve years, I had kidney trouble, which caused pains in my back. Sometimes the attacks were so bad, I was laid up, unable to work. My case had begun to assume a serious nature when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. I used several boxes and they restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloating, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—do you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloating, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality come back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH
DROPSY Its cause and cure, book free. Address The Direct Company, 225 Fulton St., Marietta, Ohio.

Home Town Helps

INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF HOME

Well Recognized That Ownership Makes for Highly Desired Stability of Character.

Man's greatest business in life is the business of living. And nothing contributes so much to the success of this business as does good housing. Civilization is built up on this idea. The most progressive and civilized nations have been best housed.

Today the industrial value of home ownership is well recognized. It develops a pride, a self-respect, a stability of character that makes the home owner the man to be desired.

The man who can save and achieve a real haven to house his business of living has something that differentiates him from those not so fortunate. His credit is better, he is more highly regarded by the community, and he is the desirable citizen.

Most homes must be built on loans. As handled in the past, the mortgage has been pictured a home wrecker, a dreaded something to harass a man's old age.

Today the tendency is toward amortization, which is a gradual paying off of the principal so that in time the home will be free and clear. Amortization removes the only drawback to the ownership of a home. Whereas it is hard to save \$4,000 to pay off in a lump sum, it is easy to pay \$33 a month for ten years, plus \$20 interest charges, which latter decreases every month. How many of us have bought things on the partial payment plan, meeting the payments easily, and meanwhile enjoying the luxury of possession?

Just so it is with a home. And provided it is located right, one or two rooms can be rented that will cut the monthly payments in half. That feature alone has proved the deciding factor with many who desire to be a real success in the business of living.

But this home should be built to last, to be in as good condition when the payments are finished as when they are started. That means spending money where it doesn't show—for a year or so. It means good plumbing, good heating, good, sound timber framed by a builder worthy of trust; by a man whose bid may not be the lowest, but whose bid is based on the kind of construction that will cause the home to stand up bravely against the elements, a real haven for the business of living.

PLANT FLOWERS AND TREES

Now Is the Best Time to Plan and Work on the Improvement of the Home Grounds.

The appearance of the home has much to do with its utility as well as its beauty. A home where there are flowers, trees, lawn, etc., seems more comfortable than where these things are absent. Such a home is always more satisfying, and that of course is a quality of utility.

Fall is a good time to improve the yard, lawn and general appearance of the home. Late fall is a favorable time to transplant many biennials and perennials. Roses, "the queen of flowers," may be set; other shrubs may be transplanted; violets, bulbs of various kinds, sweet peas, etc., may be started for early spring blossoms.

A little time given to the yard and lawn now will be worth much to the appearance of your home next spring. Look over the yard and see what improvements can be made. Doubtless you will find that much can be done to make your home more attractive.

Demand for Better Homes.

The idea of good homes for wage earners as a matter of public policy was widely advertised during the war and gained strong support. The ablest architects, engineers and landscapers assisted the government in housing plans. This has brought about an increasing national consciousness that every family should be provided with a habitation meeting at least the minimum requirements of sanitation and decency. Many soldiers who were reared in city slums have returned with more personal dignity and no longer will stand for their former homes. They are persuading their families to remove to better neighborhoods.

Flowers as Barometers.

Many flowers are said to be excellent barometers. For instance, it is when the blooms of dandelions have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition, that the weather-forecast facilities come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when the rain approaches it shuts up like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery, it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is passed.

Always Cure in Rest.

Sleep is the most perfect rest, of course, and sleep will "cure" most diseases. That is, the person who sleeps is going to recover, as a rule, for he is going to secure the rest that is essential to recovery. But the point is, the doctors ought to begin refusing to prescribe medicines for people unless they will agree to "take a rest," for the medicines are ineffective without rest.



Economy Corner

Care of the Hair. Women who have not the time or money to take scalp treatments can do about as much for themselves as a specialist can do for them in the treatment of ordinary hair troubles. Ten minutes' attention given to the hair and scalp each day is more beneficial than infrequent professional treatments. The remedies for the usual scalp and hair difficulties are simple and inexpensive. It is regular and persistent care that can be depended on to repay the effort.

Cleanliness requires a shampoo at intervals of two to four weeks. If the scalp is healthy and the hair sufficiently abundant this, with a brisk, brief brushing every day will keep the hair in good condition.

To Cure Dandruff. Take a thimbleful of powdered refined borax, let it dissolve in a teacupful of water; first brush the head well, and then wet a brush with the solution and rub the scalp well with it. Do this every day for a week, then twice a week, until no trace of dandruff is found.

To Improve Hair. The best shampoo for oily hair and dry scalp is an egg shampoo, made by adding one ounce of cold water to one well-beaten egg; mix mixture well into the scalp and on the hair, rinse in warm water, then in cold water, dry thoroughly, apply a tonic and massage the scalp for ten minutes. Each night use a tonic and massage for ten minutes.

Stiff Hair. The first remedy for a woman whose hair has begun to be stiff is to experiment with slightly oily liquids until she finds one suitable. A lotion made from one tablespoonful of glycerin,

half a pint of rose water, with ten drops of tincture of benzoin added to prevent the glycerin becoming rancid, is excellent. This mixture should be used after the hair has been made ready for dressing by removing all the tangles. This done, one should put about half a teaspoonful of the mixture in the palm of the left hand and rub the right into it. With both hands the hair is gently rubbed and patted smooth from forehead to neck, oiling it, but so slightly that the application is not visible. Afterward dressing proceeds in the usual way. Occasionally a woman should use a slightly wet brush after the oiling. This must not be applied every day or the effect of too much water will be drying.

Another liquid for the same purpose is made from one-quarter of an ounce of gum benzoin and four ounces of high-proof alcohol. After the gum is dissolved the liquid is strained through coarse brown paper and two ounces of castor oil and half a dram each of oils of geranium and bergamot are added. This is put on by the same process as was described above.

Neither of these is to be regarded as a tonic or used as a substitute, for they are distinctly dressings, and the manner in which they are put on in no way affects the scalp. To feed the scalp it is necessary that whatever is put on shall be rubbed into the pores.

Desirable Wrap.

New loose coats, of the practical top-coat style, the kind a woman slips on over her tailored suit, are to be decidedly desirable this coming season, for these—many of them, at least—will be made with raglan or set in kimono sleeves.



Sturdy Frocks for School

Dresses designed for the younger misses' wear—for school and elsewhere—this fall are the most satisfactory that have been presented for many seasons. They reflect the attributes of young girlhood—or at any rate the attributes we like to find in young girls. These frocks are sturdy, simple, quite plain, very neat and practice much restraint in the matter of trimmings. They clothe the immature figure to the best advantage and are calculated to educate their young wearers in the fitness of things, the suiting of clothes to occasions and to youth. The designers of dress for misses and junior misses are not always conscious of their responsibilities in this matter, but the best private schools and academies realize its importance. They are careful to prescribe what may be worn by the girls under their charge. Girls in the public schools have not the advantage of this system, but the designers of ready-made dresses for them have made a good choice easy this fall.

"For school" is written on the engaging frock for a girl in her early teens, that is shown here. It is everything that such a frock should be and is so adequately pictured that it hardly needs description. It is shown made of tricotine in blue, and its neat and quiet trimming of rows of

silk braid in the same color are in part with satisfying precision. The slender and childish figure and support a straight skirt that is gathered at the waist line. A frill of plaited silk about the round neck is in a row of white batiste adds a crisp freshness, as often as it is needed. This is one of the severest of these plain dresses.

There are a number of successful models for the younger misses in which navy blue woolen fabrics—serge, gabardine, tricotine and the like—show pipings, facings and vestees sometimes, of dark red. This is always a good color combination when the red is used with much restraint. Very small buttons, narrow ribbon bows and ties and sheer collar and cuff sets in white cotton goods figure in the smart details of the school girl's dress. Also there are several new fabrics in brown, blue and oxford and in tasteful mixtures of color that insure variety in the quiet company of school dresses with which the younger misses face their school year.

Julia Bottomly
Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If you were busy being kind. Before you knew it you would find You'd soon forget to think 'twas true That someone was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad And cheering people who are sad, Although your heart might ache a bit You'd soon forget to notice it.

SOME FAVORITE DISHES.

This time of the year is filled with such sunshiny days, and even warm ones, that it is well to keep to the lighter foods and simple repasts until the first chilly days which give the appetite a zest and vigor.

The oyster now has come again to his own and is served fresh, preferably, though in a stew, fried, creamed or escalloped will always be popular with many.

Creamed Fresh Beef.—Chop one pound of beef from the round; put into a hot pan and stir until all is seared. Add one tablespoonful of butter and, as soon as it is melted, dredge the beef with one tablespoonful of flour; stir until the flour is browned. Add one cupful of cream, boil up, season with salt and pepper and serve on hot toast.

Delmonico Hash.—Take a pound of finely chopped meat from the top of the round, put it into a hot frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one small shredded onion and cook until the beef is nicely browned; add one-half cupful of hot water; or, better, soup stock, and eight chopped potatoes, previously cooked. Season with salt, paprika and chopped parsley.

Cheese and Olive Canapes.—Cut stale bread into one-quarter-inch slices. Shape with a small oblong cutter with rounded corners. Cream butter and add an equal quantity of soft, rich cheese; season with salt. Spread on the bread and garnish with one-quarter-inch border of finely chopped olives and a piece of red and green pepper cut in fancy shapes in the center of each.

Moravian Apple Pie.—Core and pare six even-sized apples. Place in a covered pan, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the yellow rind, a cupful of sugar and water enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Stew until tender. Line a deep pastry plate with rich pastry; place the apples in it, fill the centers with peach marmalade and put strips of pastry over the top. Bake in a quick oven and serve with cream.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

"To judge with candor and speak no wrong. The feeble to support against the strong. To soothe the wretched and the poor to feed, Will cover many an idle, foolish deed."

THE SEASONABLE WORD.

In the autumn, when there is such an abundance of vegetables, the frugal housewife will provide for winter, when there is less of a choice.

Olive Oil Pickles.—Take 100 small cucumbers sliced thin, leaving on the peeling, three pints of small onions also sliced thin, three ounces of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one ounce of white pepper, two scant cupfuls of olive oil. Add one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, and add to the cucumbers; let stand three hours. Let the sliced onions stand in cold water three hours. Drain well, and mix the onions and cucumbers with the oil and the spices. Put into jars, and fill the jars with good vinegar. Keep in a cold place. Good in ten days.

Corn Relish.—Cut corn from twelve ears, chop one small head of cabbage, sprinkle salt over the cabbage, mix well and let stand three hours. Drain off the water and put corn and cabbage together; add one cupful of sugar, two quarts of vinegar, one-half cupful of mustard, four small red peppers chopped. Cook all until tender, then put into sterile cans and seal.

Piccagli.—Take two gallons of green tomatoes chopped fine, eight large onions also chopped, three quarts of vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice and mace, one tablespoonful of celery seed and two pounds of granulated sugar. Let the tomatoes and onions stand over night, sprinkled with salt; drain in the morning and mix with the spices and boil until tender.

Mint Vinegar.—Put into a quart jar enough fresh mint, carefully washed and dried, to fill it loosely, fill up with vinegar and let stand well covered for three weeks. Strain, bottle and cork, and the flavored vinegar will keep for years. Tarragon, chervil or any other herb may be used in the same manner.

Mushrooms make fine catsup. Arrange in layers in salt and let stand overnight. Drain and cook with spices as one's taste desires.

Very Rough. Barber—Shall I go over your hair twice? Victim—Yes, if there's any more.

Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book

THE KITCHEN CABINET



Better than ever and better than any

Everyone Likes this Syrup

Farmer Jones Syrup is a delicious, nourishing food. Morning, noon or night. Everyone likes it because it is so good. The natural purity of flavor of sorghum is maintained, absolutely unchanged. Made by a process exclusive with us, from cane grown under the direct supervision of our own agricultural experts.

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SORGHUM BLEND SYRUP In your quantities of syrup goodness and satisfaction. None genuine without this signature. Ask your grocer for it. If you will give us your name and address we will send you a New Recipe Book FREE. The Fort Scott Sorghum Syrup Co. Fort Scott, Kan., and P.O. Box 1000, Okla. Manufacturers of Utah-Cane Syrup

You Do More Work.

You are more ambitious and you get more enjoyment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, laziness, nervousness and sickness.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you are strengthening, invigorating, effect, how it brings color to the cheeks and it improves the appetite, you will appreciate its true tonic value.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is not a patent medicine, it is pure IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So pleasant even children like it. It blood needs Quinine to Purify it and to Enrich it. These reliable tonic purities never fail to drive out impurities in the blood.

The Strength-Creating Power of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has made the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago it would ride a long distance to get GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC when a member of their family had malaria needed a body-building, strength-giving tonic. The formula is just the same today, and you can get it from any store. 60c per bottle.

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Without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Itch, etc., because of its purity, Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of sufferers. For a full trial, send us 25c for a 50c jar. Money back if not cured. A. B. Richards Co., Boston.

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A toilet preparation of the highest quality. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Falling-Out Hair. Hixson Chemical Works, Patented.

HINDERCORNS

Remove Corns, Bunions, etc., stop all pain, soothe inflamed feet, make walking easy. Box by mail, 25c. Hixson Chemical Works, Patented.

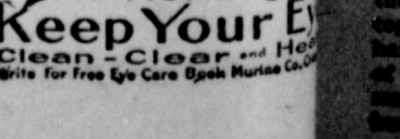
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Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing full directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes, tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is the mark of Bayer Manufacture of acetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.

Very Rough. Barber—Shall I go over your hair twice? Victim—Yes, if there's any more.

OTRANTO BARRAGE SQUADRON BACK IN THE HUDSON



These three U. S. submarine chasers, photographed in the Hudson river, were members of the Otranto barrage squadron that kept German vessels out of the Mediterranean. They have just come home.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MANDARIN AND WOOD DUCKS

"Well, sir," said the Mandarin Duck, "it's nice to meet you in the zoo pond. I'd rather meet you here than in the lion house."

"Ha, ha," said the Wood Duck, "quack, quack, you're a funny fellow."

The Mandarin Duck looked much pleased to be called a funny little fellow. He was making every effort to be thought so, even if he were not as funny as he might be!

"I must tell you something quite interesting," said the Wood Duck.

"Do," said the Mandarin Duck, "I'd like to hear what you have to say."

"Not long ago," said the Wood Duck, "there was a paper which published many pictures of interesting animals from the zoo."

"Yes," he continued, "and there was a picture of our pond with many of us swimming about."

"What a great honor," said the Mandarin Duck.

"Yes, wasn't it?" said the Wood Duck.

"I do hope," he added after a few moments, "that you will not think I am conceited when I say that I heard that below the picture was written these words—or words something like these."

"Try to get the right words," said the Mandarin Duck.

"Ah yes, I'll get the right ones. I may not get them in quite their right order. But I will certainly give them to you so you can understand them, and I will not give any wrong meaning to them. It was a great compliment paid me and I do not need to make it up! It was there, right in the paper."

"Do tell it to me, I am getting very much excited," said the Mandarin Duck.

"They said, that people should look at the picture which they said was a lovely one, but that they should principally notice the Wood Duck, the loveliest creature in the picture."

"Wasn't that nice?"

"Very nice," said the Mandarin Duck. "Well I've always said you were a handsome fellow."

"And so are you," said the Wood Duck. "I like to have such a handsome fellow for my companion."

"I am honored to think that I'm the duck chum of a duck whose picture was noticed especially in the paper."

"I don't know that it was noticed especially, only the paper said that



It's Nice to Meet You.

people should notice it," the Wood Duck said.

"Enough," said the Mandarin Duck. "That's a great honor."

"I am beautiful because I look like you," said the Wood Duck. "I'm very much like you, only you're a Chinese duck and I am a home grown duck, or a home duck or whatever it would be called to be a duck from home."

"I have another name, as perhaps you know—I am also called the Summer Duck."

"Yes, I knew that," said the Mandarin Duck. "I do believe it is true that they say of all the ducks in the world we're as handsome as any. Our plumage is so beautiful with so many magnificent colors. We're rather rare too, choice, you know."

"The Mr. Mandarin Ducks and the Mr. Wood Ducks are far more handsome than the Mrs. Ducks of either family," said Mr. Wood Duck.

"True, true," said Mr. Mandarin Duck, "we're a handsome lot, we Mr. Ducks, but the Mrs. Ducks have to be busy thinking of other things and doing other things too. Besides it has always been the way with our families and there has been no hard feeling about it—none at all."

"That's so," said Mr. Wood Duck.

"Well, I must add that our family has a good second name for this time of the year—the Summer Duck family. Even when we're called the Wood Duck it sounds nice and cool, doesn't it?"

"You've nothing to grumble about," said Mr. Mandarin Duck, "and for that matter neither have I. My family for years has been handsome and I'm no disgrace to them," he ended proudly.

Service That Counts.

When you are making your home a little happier, your front yard more attractive and your back yard neater, and the children of the neighborhood more law-abiding, you are doing the sort of service that counts. Young people make a big mistake if they think of battleships as more closely allied to patriotism than homes, and bullets than smiles and kind words.—Girls' Companion.

IN WILD FRENZY TO GET SHOES

Italy's Need of Footwear Most Crying Demand of Postwar Days.

SEIZED REGARDLESS OF SIZE

Sales of Commandeered Profiteer Footwear Cause Excitement in Many Cities—Stores Ransacked by Mob for Food.

Florence, Italy.—If Dante Alighieri lived in Florence today he might be inspired to write another "Inferno," with shoes as the prime cause of evil. Nothing has been so evident during these postwar days as the need of Italians for footwear.

The recent public demonstrations backed by the Camera del Lavoro, or "chambers of labor," where stocks of goods of all descriptions in the hands of profiteers in many cities were commandeered and ordered sold at reduced prices, precipitated unusual somersaults of trade, but the wildest scrambles were in the shoe stores. Here the demand for shoes produced scenes of the wildest disorder.

Frenzy Over Footwear.

In Rome, Milan, Forli, Bologna and Naples the search for shoes continued many days. The struggles in each city were so great that few law-abiding persons tried to secure shoes. There appeared to be no attempt at fitting anyone. Shoes were handed out in boxes and the buyers took them, seemingly not caring whether they fitted or not just as they were on the basis of a 50 per cent reduction in price. It was a common sight to see a man loaded up with shoes for his entire family.

To obtain admission to a shoe store was fully as difficult as buying a ticket for a world series baseball game. For hours the shoe hunters would wait in long lines before they were finally admitted into the storerooms.

Shoe merchants fixed two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon for the opening of their stores, but the long line was waiting for

Made Wife Wild Pick; She Seeks Divorce

Providence, R. I.—The word "obey" in the marriage vows does not necessarily mean that a woman must juggle a pick and shovel to please her husband. Mary A. Satchell was awarded a counsel fee of \$25 and \$7 a week pending further hearing after telling Judge E. W. Blodgett of the Superior court her husband made her wield these implements. The woman wants a divorce from Joseph A. Satchell, who rested his case after saying he had been married seven years, and that they seemed to him like seventy-seven years. The warring couple left the courthouse by separate exits.

of prices is now beginning to react. Storekeepers are refusing to run their businesses on the new basis, while there is evidently a general shortage throughout the various cities affected by the new economic changes. Many well-to-do families who have always been law-abiding have found themselves suddenly unable to buy food.

Some merchants have closed their shops and gone to summer resorts in the hope that when summer ends there will be a return to normal conditions.

Brave Death to Serve Armenians

American Nurses Ignore Perils of Massacre to Care for Sufferers.

CHILDREN ARE DYING DAILY

Starving Refugees Eat Grass and Alfalfa—American Commission for Relief is Doing Great Work in the Near East.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Two American nurses, Miss Margaret Mack of Hillburn, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Stuart of New York city, working for the American commission for relief in the near East, declined to abandon the sick and wounded at Shusha, Armenia, after having themselves survived a massacre by Tartars of 700 of the Christian inhabitants of the town, according to a letter just received here by Maj. David G. Arnold of Providence, R. I., director of the commission.

"Our doctor and nurses were in the midst of the fight, but were unharmed," says the letter. "On advice from General Beach I recalled the two nurses. They came reluctantly as there was an urgent need for them among the survivors. The spirit Miss Mack and Miss Stuart have shown has been splendid and I felt that they should be allowed to return if they went as volunteers. They signed papers to the effect that they knew the danger and that they were returning to their work at their own request."

Mending Magnetos With Thread.

A humorous touch to an otherwise tragic situation is related by a relief worker at Oulou Kishia, who writes:

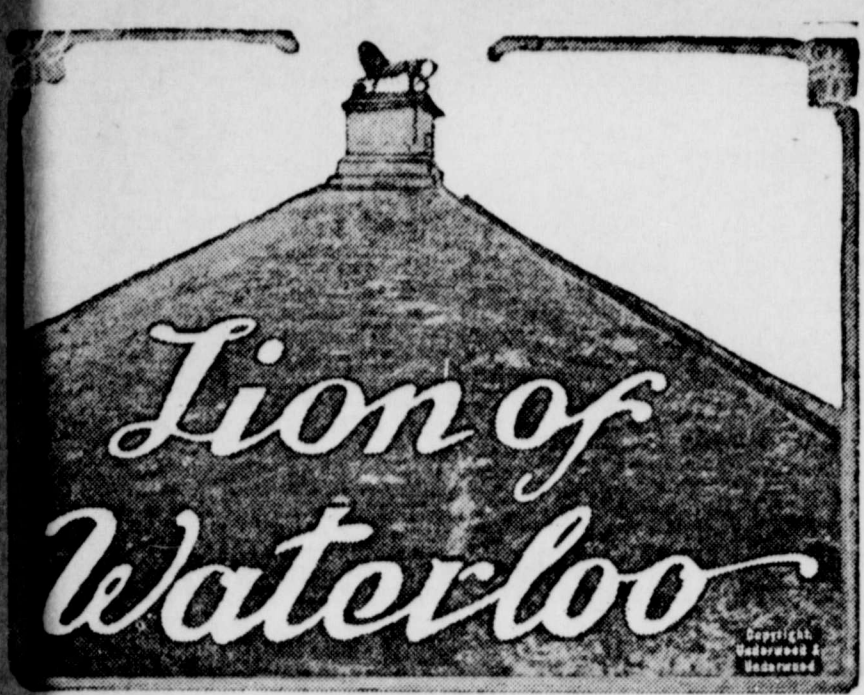
"The men working out from Oulou Kishia are covering a large territory and obtaining large experience. Their chief outdoor sport is dodging camel trains and leaping culverts. Coaxing the missing spark plug from its hiding place vies with mending magnetos with thread as the chief form of recreation. It is a rule that after the explosion of the twelfth tire each day the flivver knocks off and its riders camp for the night, sharing their pillows with any roving dromedary in the vicinity, and giving a treat to the predatory mosquitoes. There is a warm box car in

LAUGH AND GROW FAT



Western Newspaper Union

There is no definite information as to how much Miss Hilda Flack (the young lady in the above photo) laughs, but there is undisputable visual evidence of her stoutness. The young lady is a resident of Essex, England, and caused an uproar in the local school when her absence one day was explained by the fact that she couldn't secure a pair of shoes large enough to fit her little feet. Our photo shows the diminutive Miss Flack, who is thirteen years old endeavoring to get a very large-size ladies' shoe on her foot, said endeavor being quite unsuccessful, as you can see.



EVERY visitor to the field of Waterloo knows the Lion Mound, but not one in a thousand is acquainted with its true history, and the great majority of British tourists at least regard it as the British Lion. In 1829, shortly after its erection, a French visitor named Saintine described it as "the Belgic Lion looking towards and apparently threatening France." That description seems not to have been forgotten, and probably lies at the root of the suggestion just made in Brussels to turn the lion round so that the threat—it needs a very lively imagination to see any at all—in the pose may be diverted from France in the direction of Holland, writes Demetrius C. Boulger in the Graphic.

What was the origin of the mound and the lion? In the first place, the animal represented is neither a British nor a Belgic emblem; it is the Dutch lion, and somewhere in a corner, if it has not been obliterated, will be found, I imagine, the motto of Nassau-Orange, "Je Maintiendrai." Whatever is done with it, then, the susceptibilities of neither Belgians nor British are involved. The British government have certainly no inherited claim to a voice in whatever solution may be adopted. It is not their concern.

How the Mound Was Built.

In 1826 William I of the Netherlands, the great-grandfather of the present Queen Wilhelmina and one of the most obstinate personages to be found in the whole range of history, conceived that the field of Waterloo required a memorial to establish the heroism of his eldest son, who had received a wound on the occasion. The king was actuated entirely by dynastic considerations, unless he also wished to provide the foundries of Cockerill, in which he was the largest shareholder, with a profitable commission. At all events it is quite clear that the Belgian people took no interest or part in the matter, which was decided by a vote of the states-general at The Hague. The vote being passed, the governments of Britain and Prussia were then invited to make a contribution to the memorial. They complied to a certain limited extent, the British consenting, for their part, to the removal of certain French cannon in Wellington's Belgian fortresses in order to provide the material for the proposed lion.

By that time William had decided on the form of the memorial. It was to be the erection of an enormous mound some 200 feet above the crest of Mont St. Jean, at the spot where his son, the prince of Orange, had been wounded, the mound to be crowned by the Lion of the Netherlands. The clay for the mound was brought from the steep sides of the famous "sunken road," which disappeared in the process, by women of the district, who were paid at the rate of half a franc a basket, and the site marked by Wellington's tree was included within the radius of the elevation—so that when the duke revisited the scene in 1829 with his daughter-in-law, Lady Douro, he made the expressive comment, "My battlefield has been spoilt."

Legend of the Lion's Tail.

The memorial, completed in 1828, had been in existence two years when the Belgian revolution broke out in August, 1830. A year later a French army advanced to Louvain to repel a Dutch invasion. It was said that some of the French corps in that advance crossed the field and took offense, not at the mound or the lion, but at the shape of its tail, which, erect in the air, seemed to express defiance! The story went on to say that in their wrath they broke off the tail, and that the complaisant Belgians supplied the lion with a new one, no longer erect, but made gracefully dependent.

I went to considerable pains in 1901 to show that this legend could have no real basis, because the contemporary drawings in the Brussels Museum of Prints showed the lion being hoisted into its position with the tail in precisely the same form as it wears today. There is no evidence of any change having been made at that time or any other.

In December, 1832, the French army rendered a second signal service to the Belgian people by the siege and capture of the Antwerp citadel, and once more a French regiment traversed the scene without doing any damage. A proposal was then made in the Belgian chamber by a patriotic leader, M. Gendebien, to the effect that the national gratitude should be evinced by the removal of the lion monument altogether. He called it, and justly, as has been shown, "the hateful emblem of the despotism and violence which made us subject for 15 years to the smothering yoke which we cast off in

September, 1830." I could not ask for a more authoritative corroboration of my view than the Lion Mound is a monument to Dutch megalomania without any reference to Britons or Belgians whatever. Certainly the Belgians would never have thought of erecting such a memorial to themselves, and as to this country, it is not its duty.

It is quite clear, then, that the mere reversal of the lion's position affords no adequate solution to the problem of satisfying those French sentiments which M. Saintine expressed 90 years ago, and which I do not doubt are still entertained. Once the matter is taken into consideration, there can be no dispute that the position and the pose of the lion are offensive and provocative to the French people, who, on three historic occasions in less than a century, have contributed of their best and bravest to the saving of Belgian independence.

WORKS OF ART PRESERVED

Art World Interested in Uncovering of Old Paintings in the Mosque of Saint Sophia.

An important result that may be looked for whenever Constantinople and the mosque of St. Sophia pass from under the control of the Turks is the verification of a belief, not generally known, that the interior walls of the building still hold in practically perfect condition the ornamentation with which the Byzantine artists decorated them, says a writer in Christian Science Monitor. The statement is made with convincing detail by the Italian architect, Fossati, who was employed by Sultan Abdul-Mejid to put the mosque in complete repair. To do this work Fossati removed the matting that lined the walls and took down the huge disks, covered with Arabic inscriptions, that here and there ornamented them; and behind these coverings he found the work of the ancient Byzantines. Hagia Saphia, taken by the Turks in 1453, was converted to their own uses by the addition of minarets and by covering the walls, the religion of its new possessors forbidding them to make or destroy any picture or statue of man. Fossati, with the ancient glories of the Christian edifice temporarily uncovered, made the notes for his book, and painted colored facsimiles of some of the mosaics; then he sealed them from view by replacing the coverings.

He Might.

In summer time the boy scouts roll down their socks and follow the Scottish custom of cool knees. Down at Camp Kinneuna, in Sullivan county, the scout executive, who is both very tall and very boyish, follows the custom of his boys. It is picturesque and the grown-up visitors understand it, but the other night a tiny girl did not. She stared at the executive most of the time of her visit. Then when the family started home she turned to her father. "The chief of the scouts is terribly tall, isn't he?" she asked.

"Yes," answered mother.

"I suppose other men's pants would be too short for him," she continued. "But don't you believe that if he saved up a lot of money, mother, he could find a pair long enough for Sundays so his knees wouldn't show?"—Indianapolis News.

Detects Concrete Defects.

An x-ray outfit for inspecting concrete ships is stated by A. C. Freeman to weigh about 90 pounds. The radiographs taken by the apparatus are expected to show whether the concrete mixture has been kept uniform and compact; to detect any holes or voids in the structure; and to reveal any displacement of the reinforcing material. Such defects, when brought to notice in time, can be remedied before the work is completed.

Blank Expressions.

Flatbush—I see a recent invention is a hand telephone with a push button in one side with which telegraphing can be done.

Bensonhurst—Good! Now when the voice with a smile tells you the line is still busy, you can use the telegraph button and make a number of blank marks. The owner of the voice with a smile will know what the blanks mean, all right.

Doomed.

Moving Picture Actor—If you don't soon give me a "part" that has a large salary connected with it, I shall die of starvation.

Director—If you don't die in the next scene you won't even have a "part."

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