The Miami Chief.

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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, July 28. 1921.

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DVATTER-EHMANN NUPTIALS

iss Amelia Ehmann and Mr. e her leave their circle. Mr. iness men of Tremonton, purchase of a season ticket. tter is not only very prohomes in Tremonton.

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Maids s and give Estes and Palmer Urge Peo-:o Support Proposition. , singing lodies m anhandle Fair and Tractor the stout ation, which it has been detimes hold in Amarillo this fall, worshi made a great harvest festinual affair," said Frank R. Secretary-manager of the group o' -Plains Chamber of Comlot want t sday morning. "It will be

-together meeting of the IQUA AUC m all sections of the Pan-Everywhere

usa Akhha Lahore, In berlain's Co many - tide and serva and alway

reat work in drawing the

the Panhandle closer to-

CHAUTAUQUA STARTS NEXT WEEK y morning brought together Five Big Days of Exceptional Enter-

ek two very popular young tainment Offering Ten Programs. Miami's big five day Chautauqua er. Miss Ehmann being the will start on Wednesday of next week of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eh- beginning with an afternoon proprominent wheat raiser of gram and will last five days with two minent wheat raiser of statements, to may hard and rought the surface and beneath a ten foot to wear holes in the knees of his m and liked by all the young year has been especially chosen from f the place and they all re- among the very best on Chautauqua work, and one need feel no feat but this kind. er is among the most pro- what they will be well repaid for the

is a merchant of that Next Wednesdays Program, first day school with a sunrise picnic last Sating at wholesale and retail. Consists of a full afternoon program urday moning. by the Vernon Grimes Dramatic Duo. ess men of Tremonton The evening program will have the cial life. He has one of Vernon Grimes Dramatic Duo and School has been granted seven addi- doing; to acquire self-reliance, couralso "Melange of Music and Mystery tional credits instead of six and onee was very plain and by Becker and Spike, the dog.

Thursday, Second Day

left immediately Monday sy music by the Haseltine Gypsy when compared to other towns of the example. their honey-moon to Salt Singers, and a half hour of Southern Panhandle. In fact we feel safe in here they will spend some stories by Woods Briggs. The even-saying that no other town of Miami's of a penny and how to gain and save mmer resort; from there ing program will consist of an oper-these. ave for Tremonton, where etta by the Gypsy players and an ora- two affiliated units with the Univermake their future home. tion, "Playing the Game" by Cap- sities of the state.

> Friday, Third Day Afternoon program, Six Bonnie fer to the following letter written by Brae Lassies entertainment, Maids the Assistant Director of Home Eco-O' Dundee. The Maids will also give the full evening program. Fourth Day, Saturday

Musical Oddities by Hoyt Garrett

and Company and a lecture by W. H. Nation, the evening program will lend your book to Miss Worley for few good books of Nature-lore, Hisbe given by the same talent as the the State Vocational Conference in afternoon.

Sunday, Fifth and Last Day The Swiss Yodeling Serenaders will give the full afternoon and eveng programs.

This will make a delightful five days of good entertainment for us. Single admissions for the entire course will be \$6.65, but season tickd in bringing the towns ets can be purchased for only \$3.00 at Hereford, Texas, August, 26, 27, Hale, Robinson crusoe, Daniel Boone, by knowledge, guarded by supervi-

on of financial affairs and not count for the guarantee. Save on time for the opening session. He has a right to be steered past

effect on the mental more than half by purchasing Sea-

A BOYS BILL OF RIGHTS

corns and chewing gum.

tesy, honor, courage, fairness to o-

thers, loyalty, patriotism and rever-

He has a right to learn to take a

joke, to bear a disappointment, to

endure a hardship and to conquer a

fresh air, the wide spaces, the free-

dom, the silences, the sunrises, the

sunset, the storm, the birds, the bees,

the trees, the brooks, the flowers and

the wood life. He has a right to a

He has a right to be athletic and

to learn the rules of the game, to mix

with boys and do the things and

think the thoughts that boys do and

tory, Heroes and Literature.

A boy has a right to have his mo-

Mr. Woods Coffee has kindly presented to the school several refics, ther for a pal-and his father, too. among which is a very large bone of He has a right to be loved, to be unsome prehistoric animal. This bone derstood, to talk and make his viewwas taken by Mr. Coffee from a high point clear, to learn self-expression, bluff on his place. It was imbedded to practice the same even at the risk in the sand fifty or sixty feet below of foolishness, to play hard and rough layer of sandstone rock. The school stockings, to make a racket, to play appreciates very much all gifts of in the dirt, to get his hands and cloth-

SCHOOL NOTES

es soiled, to build, to pound, to see Mr. and Mrs. Crain and students the inside where the wheels go acelebrated the class of summer round, to have his pockets buiging with four grimy handkerchiefs, strings, corks, pencils, keys, nails, a-

The latest word from Mr. Gilley at Austin states that Miami High

half as was formerly reported. This makes a total of twenty-two units ence. He has a right to imbibe these Afternoon, Artists recital of Gyp- which is a very creditable showing from his home and from his fathers

For the character of the work

done by the M. H. S. students, we re- difficulty. He has a right to be on speaking terms with the big out-doors; the

nomics of the State Department of Education to Miss Ada Coffee: Miss Coffee: Your notebook is excellent. You

have had some splendid work. Please the fall. It will be nice for other

teachers to see. Lillian Peek. Fifteen "rahs" for Ada!

He has a right to live in his dreams The Panhandle Christian Endeavwith the Knights of the Round Table,

each and the war tax. Children half 28. Visiting delegates will be enter- and the Buddies of the late war. traffic manager for price. Let us urge right here too tained in private homes free of He has a right to make his mis- above all. of City Development and that everybody buy season tickets. Re charge. We are expecting a great takes, to live and learn, to bring up- In a long and short, he has a right ade-Plains Chamber of member that the local committee convention and an enormous crowd on himself calamities, such as wet to be a Boy!-Farmers Home Jourguarantee the sale of \$600 in Season -please send your delegates as feet and indigestion, and to suffer nal. lant in the present so-call- tickets, and the single admissions do early as possible. Have them here the results.

WHAT CAN I GET FOR A CHANGE?

That question is puzzling millions of housewives every day in the year in the preparation of the family meals.

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We have solved it so far as practicable for the housewives of this community by gathering together the most complete appetizing stock of eatables to be found anywhere

When in doubt ask us. A change is easy when you bring your perplexities to this store.

We handle everything that a grocery store ought to handle -the HIGHEST GRADE MERCHANDISE the Market Affords -Service that is Second to None.

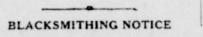
Our Stock is Fresh. We specialize on Fruits and Vegetables.

You will find our prices in line, and if you are buying Harvest and Threshing bills, see us-Our Hobby is "Small Mar- " gin, Quick Turnover."

We always welcome an opportunity to show you our goods and quote you prices. We carry only the best in everything.

J. H. DIAL Staple and Fancy Groceries.

or will hold their annual convention the Last of the Mohicans, Nathan dangerous shoals, to be forewarned O, FOR THAT TRUE AND TRIED FRIENDS! sion, and to be kept busy-the last



"Next to a match that won't light is a friend who won't stand up for you in an emergency." How true. If there is anything disappointing, anything that may cause disaster, to words and conscience, it is a match that won't light. You are in sore

need of light; maybe a burglar has

invaded your privacy and is busy

with his burglarious intentions. He

a friend who says in sunshiny days.

"I'll stand by you through thick and

thin," but when the test comes and

you need someone to lean upon, you

find your friend is a "match that

won't light," and you are disappoint-

ed, not only in the person in whom

you place confidence, but in the pro-

fessions of friendship which were

made. Oh, how many matches there

are in the world that won't light!

And how many friends there are who

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> containing several the face of the embargo. adies hats. Finder

y or send by express to Take your choice of any slippers we care of R. S. Alli- have at \$4.75.

Locke Bros.

FAITH

he Greatest of all books says that "Faith moveth moun-One of the essentials of success is faith in ones self. COILthing so stimulates self confidence or promotes good opinhers, as a good standing at ones bank.

200d oes not necessarily mean a large account, but rather is growing and indicates thrift and good manageour business and your financial matters are best o sel when you consult your banker and gain the benefit ried experience.

THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

FIRST STATE BANK "The Guaranty Fund Bank" B. F. TALLEY, President ATHERS, V-Pres H. E. BAIRD, Cashier H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash. HITSEL, V-Pres.

son tickets, and thus help the Com--the people, besides fure entertainment, ed- mittee who have brought you the Chautauqua. d diversification in thought

The Advance man of the Chautauqua was here last week and perfected the organization, and the followthe Panhandle Fair will ing officers were elected. Atty. W.

revival of the holding of occasions here and will H. Barnes, General Chairman, J. B. Saul, Sec-Treas., L. G. Waggoner, Advertising, John Webster and W. A. mid W. B. Estes, secre- Dyer, Ticket sales, J. W. Voyles and B. F. Gray, Grounds and seats, Mrs. N. S. Locke and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Decoration.

ELECTION QUIET SATURDAY

The Constitutional election held over the State Saturday created a very little attention. Only 39 votes were cast in this county, and all the Charles Butler and amendments carried here by very ment last of last week large majorities. The vote was very g up the finance re- light all over the state, and present Tax Collector of this indications point to the defeat of st ten years. These most of the measures. The Pension measure appears to have won by a good majortiy.

WHEAT EMBARGO CHECKS SHIPMENTS

An embargo was placed on wheat shipments to Galveston last week which ha stemporaraily stopped shiprecords and accounts ments to that place. However some shipping is being done to Texas City and to the Mills and Miami has shipboard box, covered ped several cars this week even in

Texas.

SATURDAY, JULY 30th, 8:30 P. M. "LIGHTHOUSE NAN" 3 ACTS

CHARACTERS

think.

Hon. John Enlow, President of the Seasoast Banking Co.

Nolan Crump . . . Ned Blake, His Private Secretary - -Emmett Gatlin Ichabod Buzzer, Old Keeper of the Lighthouse, Cleve Coffee, Jr. Sir Arthur Choke, A British Aristocrat, . Alfred Crump Injun Jim, A Bad Man - - -John Nelson Nan, A Little Roustabout Ellie Carter Moll Buzzer, The Gentle Antelope, . Mrs. S. E. Fitzgerald Hon. Sarah Chumley Choke, Arthur's Sister Anna Wells Hortense Enlow, A City Bell - -Ruth Chisum Fishermen

SYNOPSIS

Act 1. Outside a Carolina lighthouse; long about sundown. The gentle antelope and the keeper of the lighthouse. Injun Jim starts trouble. "Mrs. Buzzer, you got the bottle allow me to present you with the cork." Nan and Ned Overcome Injun Jim. "I'm an Injun and an Injun never forgets a wrong." Nan learns to read. The locket. "That's the face I always dream about. Oh, Mr. Bloke do you reckon she is my sure-enough mother?" Ned saves Nan from Moll. The visitors from the city. Sir Arthur, the speculator. I never seen a real live speckled-later afore." Nan goes hunting for a Mollie cotton-tail and catches an Injun. "Stand right whar you are , or I'll blow you clean into Kingdom Come!"

Act 2. Same scene ten days later. Cap'n Buzzer and his mule January. "That 'ere mule gits mor'n' more like my wifeevery day he lives." The picnic to see the sunset. Nan bapsouses a biddy hen to keep her from setting. England vs. America. "We've fed old England, we gave her a warm breakfast in 1776, and a boilin' dinner in 1812." Nan poses as a lady, with disastrous results. Ned finds his wild rose. "You talk jest like the Bible." An awful load for old january. Injun Jim's secret. "I am your father!" The disgrace of Hortense. Ichabod goes to town. "She might take it in her gentle head to lock me out, and I'm gittin' too old to sleep with January." Mr. Enlow decides to give Nan a chance and send her to school. Injun Jim and Nan. The ringing of the bell. "Hands up, Injun Jim!"

Act 3. Two years later. Mr. Enlow's library on Christmas night. Ned begins to suspect Hortense. "I'll have the truth at last if it takes every dollar I'm worth." Hortense objects to Nan. "Either she leaves this house tomorrow, or I leave it !" Nan comes home from boarding school. The mysterious baby. Nan and Ned disagree and then make it allup. Ichabod and Moll visit the city. The Cap'n sits on the couch. "Holy Mackeral, I thought I set on a cat." Hortense bribes Moll. Sarah flirts with Ned but is disappointed. A pressing engagement in the conservatory. Nan and theCap'n. "January's got the heaves, old Sukey's got a calf, the old red hen's got ten little chicks and the blacksmith's wife's got twins. "Population is shore a-growin'." Hortense tries to destroy the papers. The generosity of John Enlow. All is right at last; with the ringing of Christmas Chimes comes peace on earth, good will to men!

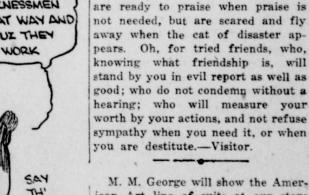
Admission, 25 and 50 Cents.

We have just opened the Cal Hockett Blacksmith shop, and are prepared to give you good and prompt service at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed and we do everything in if the match doesn't light. You have blacksmithing, woodwork, plumbing and tin work.

> John Cunningham, J. E. Dawson.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY AND WANT A GOOD STEAK, YOU DONT HUNT ALL OVER TOWN FER TH' CHEAPEST ONE VA KIN FIND AN' VET SOME BIZNESSMEN BUY PRINTING THAT WAY AND ARE PEEVED BECUL THEY GIT CHEAP WORK



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FAMOUS

HAPLES

M. M. George will show the American Art line of suits at our store next Wed. and Thurs.

Locke Bros.

AT SPECIAL BARGAIN

One Emerson Grain Drill. One Emerson Double Disc Plow. One Trible Disc Plow. Look these over, the price is right. Panhandle Lumber Company.

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The same clock that ticks off twenty-four hours for one man can't cheat his neighbor. The same laws of right and wrong-the same privileges to do and dare are open to both.

> SUCCESS MEANS EFFORT, ENERGY AND PERSISTENT SAVING

THE BANK OF MIAMI **Roberts County Depository** Individual Responsibility over \$400,000.00 H. Russell, President. Thos. J. Boney, Cashier. J. F. Johnston, V-Pres. Jas. B. Saul, A-Cashier.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

MOST PRIZED OF ALL GOWNS, LIVE MOST DIVERSIFIED IN STYLE STOCK

WATCH FOR STOMACH WORMS

Sheep Raisers Should Practice Every Known Preventive Measure and Use Remedy.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

With the approach of warm weather sheep raisers are warned by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to watch for stomach worms and put into practice every known preventive measure. The stomach worm, they say, is one of the most serious parasites of sheep, or curring over almost the entire world where there are sheep, cattle and other suitable host animals. In the United States it is most plentiful in the South, where it is favored by abundance of warmth and moisture, but it is also quite common and serious in the Middle West and in low, wet areas throughout the entire country. It is present in smaller numbers and does less damage in the high, dry and cool areas of the Rocky mountain states.

The first things noticed about sheep infested with stomach worms are dull ness and lack of thrift. Later the skin becomes pale, as do the linings of the mouth and eyelids, which is due to impoverishment of "the blood from the bloodsucking habit of the worms. Infested sheep also may have a swelling under the jaw, known as "bottle jaw."

Stomach-worm infection is spread by the droppings of infested sheep The eggs of the parasites in the droppings hatch out and the young worms, which are microscopic in size, crawl up grass blades and are swallowed by color, about an inch long

A satisfactory remedy for this disease if used in time, the specialists

ple one speaks of as sticking through thick and thin, or through bad weath-



THE SEALING-WAX.

"It's all very well," said the sealingwax, "for people to talk about their friendship with The Kitch

Cabinet

Soundencontenting

(C. 1920, Western N

This world's one relentr mage; Bad mortals amuck for th

But when man planned a

He set him to work with

until tender, then served d

sugar while cooking.

drain and chop; add three

fuls of butter, one table

flour blended together, i

cupful of cream. Reheat a

to a border mold and let

water to keep warm. Ser

tered beets in the center

molded spinach. Garnish

cooked eggs, cut in eight

head of cabbage, removi

Put three tablespoonfuls

a frying pan and add two

fuls of flour. Turn in fin

chopped cabbage after th

flour have been well blen

one cupful of rich milk.

boiling point and add two

of salt or less; pepper t

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then add one and one-q

ful of milk, three tal

cream, two tablespoond

red peppers, salt and

a cheese sauce. Use th

fuls each of butter and

There is so little rest.

table that it should

and one head of lettuce

pan with three-fourths (

butter and one pint of s

peas. Cook the vegeta

adding a fagot of parsley

moisten with three quart

and simmer until the veg

cooked. Remove the fage

before serving, add six

beaten with one cupful

season to taste and serve

grated cheese and sippets

Cut into small squares

one onion, one stalk of o

green pepper, one ounce of

uncooked; the breast of a

fry gently in three tablespo

butter; add one tables

curry powder and cook five

then add two tablespoonfuls

stir well and add three

chicken broth; when boil

the scum and simmer one b

move the fat and before se

coconut; season to taste

Japanese Fish Soup .--- SI

one carrot, one turnip, one

two leeks, fry gently in

cupful of butter for a fe

add the same amount of

well, add one tenspoonful

powder, stir for a few mi

moisten with fish stock.

with plain boiled rice.

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Burmah Chicken Mullig

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VEGETARIAN DI

The new beets are delle CHAPT

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other people and how they'll stick to them through thick and thin, but I'm the kind of friend that sticks fast, too." "What do you mean when you say that people stick through thick and thin?" asked the match



'Do Explain.' sealing-wax stick to the back of the envelope which

was lying on the desk. "I don't understand anything like that," said the match. "Do you mean that people stick together whether they are thick or fat as well as whether they're thin?"

"I do not mean anything like that," said the sealing-wax.

"It is an old expression," the sealingwax continued, "and it means that people will be true and loyal to each other in good weather and in bad weather.'

"Gracious me," said the match, "Do you mean to tell me, sealing-wax, that there are some people who only care This dish is very deli for their friends when the sun shines licious. or perhaps when the day is without a cloud in the sky?

"Or are there people who only care for other people when it's summer time because they do not care for the heat? "Or are there people who consider

Turn on a shallow dish the winter has the best kind of weathdip in egg and crumbs er and so are only fond of their friends in the winter time? "Is that what you mean, sealing-

ful of milk and enough g wax? to season well. Cook th "No," said the sealing-wax, "that is add the cheese to it wh not what I mean.'

"Then do explain," said the match "I will," said the sealing-wax.

an unreasoning passion and so we skim the "I mean," the sealing-wax continued. things; we never look depths and see the pow "that when people are loyal to each other whether they're happy or whethilture which they migh er they're gay and whether they feel sunshiny or rainy are the kind of peo-

A FEW CHOICE SO

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IMPROVED

ROADS

SAND-CLAY ROADS SUITABLE

Material Often Mixed on Road Bed by

Traffic-Disk-Harrow Used

to Advantage.

If Good Care Is Exercised in Building Sand-Clay Roads Are Satisfactory.

about two-thirds, clay one-third. As the purpose of the clay is to fill the voids and coat the grains of sand, six inches of loose, or three inches of compact clay should make a sand-clay surface of the proper mixture between eight and ten inches thick. After the clay is spread, it will

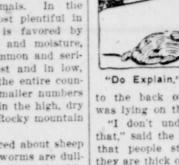
with a little sand, which can be done grader. The next step is thorough incorporation of the materials. The mixing proper may be done in a number of ways and to suit the facilities of it may be left entirely to traffic, with girdle. frequent shaping by the road grader, most efficiently by means of a disk harrow either during or immediately georgette crepe and black soutache— of many great names in the world of fashion, the white and black vogue after a rain, or the water may be added with a sprinkling cart. The first partial mixing may be done dry but the final mixing must be thorough and should be done when the entire road surface is completely saturated with water until a plastic mortar-like mixture is secured. This should be followed by a final shaping with the road machine and compacting by either a roller or by traffic.



OST highly prized of all gowns, | that it pleases everyone who has an sheep as they graze. In the stomach the afternoon gown is also the eye for fine lines, elegance, enduring the worms become mature in about most diversified in styles. It is espe- style. The skirt has a plaited front three weeks. If the fourth stomach cially accommodating this season, with panel, sides and back banded with or rennet, of an infested sheep or much disparity in silhouettes and long double rows of braid and is joined to lamb be examined soon after death. range of many materials to choose a bodice of georgette covered with an the stomach worms can be seen from-you may have it as you like it. all-over pattern traced with the braid. squirming about, slender, reddish in erally be found advisable to cover it If slim lines and soft, clingy stuffs The bodice opens at the front, where have won your heart, they are yours it is extended below the waist line by means of the road machine or for the asking, if bouffant skirts and and on to the panel of the skirt joincrisp materials have captivated your ing it with a band embroidered in fancy-they await your selection. You black and white. The elbow sleeves may almost forget there is such "a are finished also with this embroidery. thing as a waistline or you may in- A girdle of black and white narrow the builder. If the work is done just sist upon emphasizing yours with a faille ribbon has long hanging loops preceding or during the rainy season close-fitting bodice and a conspicuous and ends, the hat is all in white with ostrich feather trimming and the feet

Any one indifferent to the beauty are clad in white pumps and silk hose or drag, after heavy rains, but this of white with black, will be won over This ensemble of white and black is process is hard on traffic and requires to enthusiastic support of it, by the set off by a gay silk parasol.

a long time. The mixing can be done lovely afternoon frock illustrated here. The slim silhouette has the support



HOW TO PATCH GRAVEL ROAD

Work Should Always Be Done When Road is Wet, Preferably When Water is Standing in Ruts.

Patching is usually neglected or done in such a way as to cause two ruts to form where there was but one before. That is the invariable result of filling a rut too full. This work should always be done when the road is wet, preferably when the water is still standing in every little hollow on the road surface, so that the workmen can just see where to place the new gravel and about how much is needed. Unless the rut is a very large one,

it is always best to shovel the gravel from the wagon into it, rather than to raise a sideboard and attempt to dump a part of the load. Patching done in the proper manner when the road is wet, followed by a road drag, will maintain an old gravel road surface as good as new until it is so badly worn that an entirely new surface is required. The gravel should never be poorer than that forming the surface layer of the old road, and especially should contain a little, but not an excess of clay.

FRUIT TREES FOR HIGHWAY

Not Very Apt to Be Broken Down by Overzealous Collectors If They Are Common.

Elm, hackberry, or even nut trees and fruit trees are good to plant along highways. The objection to fruit and nut trees is that they may be broken down by overzealous collectors of fruit. This is not apt to happen if they are common on the highway .-Le Roy Cady, associate horticulturist, University Farm, St. Paul.

Poor Roads Disliked.

Once in the city, the young folks are not willing to travel over the bad roads back to the farm .- Better Roads.

Good Road Advantages. A good road picks up a farm ten miles out and moves it five miles in .--B. F. Yoakum.

Community Is Benefited. Good roads benefit a community by making travel quick, safe, and comfortable.

for building a gown of such charm is sponsored by all of them.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PARIS THAT WILL APPEAL TO MILADY



originating this idea belongs to them bottom of the middy. or not, under their approval it has grown into great importance. Wom- bellished with applique and emtimes-its smartness, its flavor of plain. The coat is a straight-line, sport clothes of many kinds, each kind the decoration on the coat. One can

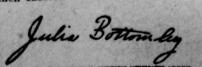
designed for specific uses. The French will borrow an idea from any quarter of the globe and experiment with it, in the designing of women's clothes-the chances are they will improve upon it. They are too keen not to undertake to give Americans what they want and above are pictured two contributions of Paris for sport or outdooring wear. The very conservative model at the left has a plain short skirt and a

MERICANS claim credit for the | long sleeved middy blouse, made of A introduction of specially designed blue cloth. But no Frenchman could clothes for sport wear and their devel- be reconciled to anything undecorated, opment, through the past few years, so two groups of three narrow folds into a distinct kind of apparel for all each, in white, are placed across the "outdooring." Whether the glory of front, and two wider folds finish the

The handsome suit in white is emen soon perceived the virtues and ad- broidered trimming in colors, which is vantages of a garb expressive of pas- restricted to the coat, leaving the skirt

youth and, above all, its becoming- belted model, with long sleeves and an ness; and now we have regulation effective turned back collar, repeating

> hardly imagine a summer background that is unsuited to this smart affair, There is a considerable choice in materials for making these snappy suits -they include wool, silk, cotton and linen fabrics.





Feed Sheep Properly-An Overfed Flock Pays but Little Better Than an Underfed One.

say, is a 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate in water. A dose which has been found satisfactory is 100 mils (about three ounces) for yearling and older sheep, and half as much for make this solution, dissolve one-fourth pound of copper sulphate in one pint of boiling water, then add cold water to make a total of three gallons of the solution. This amount is sufficient to treat 100 adult sheep. The use of this remedy once a month during the grazing season will prevent or greatly reduce losses from stomach worms.

Young animals and uninfested sheep should be separated from older or infested animals. Pastures which have been used by infested animals are dangerous to young animals and uninfested ones. The first essential in preventive measures is to protect young animals, for they are more susceptible to parasitic infestation than older ones. Consequently, the safest pasture should be furnished to the lambs, the older sheep taking the more dangerous land, where it is necessary for sheep to go back to old pasture within a year.

In a plan of rotating passures to keep down stomach worms, the sheep may be moved over cornfields, hayfields and stubble of various sorts. When different kinds of stock are rotated on pastures, sheep may safely follow horses or swine, but not cattle or goats, as the latter may be infested with stomach worms and a

number of other worms common to sheep, goats and cattle. creatures play with us we do things like that. We matches don't like to be

USE CARE IN WORKING COLTS played with. We're rather dangerous;

Heavy Pulling Is Liable to Result in Sweeney-Wasting of Mus-

cles is Symptom.

Colts should be put to work very gradually, especially in the case of plowing, as heavy pulling at this stage is apt to result in sweeney. The first symptom usually is a wasting away of the muscles on the outside of the shoulder blade, the skin seemingly growing fast to the bone.

er as well as good weather. Perhaps should say that they speak of their friends as sticking to them through bad days as well as good days, mean ing that rothing makes any difference to their friendship.

"I don't know whether they speak of sticking to their friends through all sorts of weather or all sorts of days. But the fact remains that the old expression does mean that people who are real friends stick together through thick and thin, and that, in turn, means, that people who're real friends stick together through everything!

Everything 1 "But I stick fast, too. I stick to the envelope and I won't come off." "Sticking-plaster sticks fast, too," said the match, "Sticking-pluster must make an excellent friend."

"That's so," said the sealing-way. 'But, of course, when all is said and done I don't suppose friendship simlambs three months old or older. To ply means sticking to anything. I suppose friendship means something more than that."

"I suppose so," said the burnt match, "I suppose so."

"But sometimes you drop on a person's finger," the match went on, "and that isn't pleasant for the person. Oh, yes, someone used some of the sealingwax from your tall pencil-like shape and had quite a little burn."

"Oh, yes," said the sealing-wax. But it made no difference because the grease family

is always ready to help in a case

like that. "There is old Butter Boy - he loves to cure people of any pain they may have from burning themselves. And all of the grease

family are the same way." "Yes, the grease family helps that way," said the match. "They make up for some of the harm mem-

you're off on a journey."

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to be, too.

in fact, we can be very dangerous if

we want to be. And we're apt to want

"Well, good-by, sealing-wax. I see

"Good-by," said the sealing-wax.

'I'm godny traveling with this letter

Struck for Longer Hours.

"Why must I always go to bed at a

certain time?" complained a little

Brookline boy. "I don't belong to any



eight minutes, season to serve. Bacon with Eggs .-- Cook crisp then stir into a dish of s do at times, too. We're apt to give eggs and serve at once. little burns once in awhile. When

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DRIVE OUT PESSIN

will drive out pessimism, t breeder of disease, failure an Stand guard at the door of ye keep out all the enemies of ! piness and achievements by ally flooding your mental king thoughts of love, good will, prosperity-whatever you realize in your life-and you astonished at your increase and happiness.-Marden.

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Jpton is well able to take care of add thr of, Hornack, and I don't think one tat eed worry about him," and then ogether. his shoulder to me: "Jimmie, it's Reheat to wake up. We're pulling in." d and let he always did on a return trip. arm. forcross ran up to his office to the cente if there was anything pressing, Garnis e he did anything else. May in eig

still at his desk, and in answer bbage .e boss' question he shook his remo poonfuls o; nobody that couldn't walt." he d add tw

ferring to the day's callers. urn in Hatch, was up with a couple of that I didn't know, but he only ed to inquire if you would be h milk. office this evening after dinner. add two him I'd find out when you came, pepper let him know by 'phone.' tightly

thought, after all that had haple back i. Hatch certainly had his nerve ery ant to come and make a talk

the man his hired assassins were to murder. But if Mr. Norcross vashed hat view of it, he didn't show he wate the contrary, he told Fred it be all right to telephone Hatch; ne was coming down after din-nd the office would be open, as

ed out and went to Mr. Van mce at the other end of the Bobhy Kelso was there, holding wn, and I asked him where d find Tarbell. Luckily, he was Cook o tell me that Tarbell was at oment down in the station resot, eating his supper; so down t and butted in with my story Hatch call, and how it was to the ned a little later on.

be there." said Tarbell; and hat load off my mind, I mogged own to the club to get my own

the property." n I broke into the prill-room at

cou'ts will hold with you, but, candidly, Graham, I doubt it-doubt it right much."

The boss didn't seem to be much scared up over the doubt. He just smiled and said we'd be likely to find out what was in the wind, and that before very long. Then he spoke of Fred May engagement with the chief Hatch's afternoon call at our offices, and mentioned the fact that the Red Tower president would probably try again, later in the evening.

The major let the business matter drop, and he was working his way patiently through the salad course when he looked up to say:

"Was there anything in youh trip to Strathcong to warrant Sheila's little telegraphic dangeh signal, Graham?"

"Nothing worth mentioning." said the boss, without turning a hair; doing it, as I made sure, because he didn't want Mrs. Sheila to be mixed up in the plotting business, even by implication.

The major didn't press the inquiry any farther, and when he spoke again it was of an entirely different matter. "Away along in the beginning, somebody-I think it was John Chadwick-

spoke of you as a man with a sawt of raw-head-and-bloody-bones tempeh, Graham: what have you done with that tempeh in these heah latteh days?"

The boss' smile was a good-natured grin.

"Temper is not always a matter of temperament, major. Sometimes it is only a means to an end. Much of my experience has been in the construction camps, where I have had to deal with men in the raw. Just the same, there have been moments within the past six months when I have been sorely tempted to burn the wires with a few choice words of the short and ugly variety and throw up my job.' "Which, as you may say, brings us

around to President Dunton," put in the old lawyer shrewdly. "He is still opposing youh policies?" "Up to a few weeks ago he was

still hounding me to do something that would boost the stock, regardless of what the something should be, or of its effect upon the permanent value of

'Did I undehstand you to say that these-ah-suggestions from Dunton had stopped?" the major inquired. "Temporarily, at least. I haven't heard anything from New York-not lately."

you on that point, suh. You took | to the house, afte ward, if you have | that is strictly their own business, and | Misteh Ripley's opinion. Maybe the time, and tell me I'm a false prophet, suh; I hope you may."

The boss promised plenty cheerfully as to the calling part, as you'd know he would since he hadn't seen Mrs. Shella for I don't know how long; and a few minutes later we were on our way, walking briskly, to keep the of the grafters.

CHAPTER XIV

The Dead-Line We found the three disappointed

afternoon callers already on hand when we reached the headquarters. The boss said, "Good evening, gentlemen," as pleasant as a basket of chips, and invited the waiting bunch into the private office, snapping on the lights as he opened the door.

No introductions were needed. One of the pair Hatch had brought with him was a lawyer named Marrow, whose home town was Sedgwick; a sharp-nosed, ferret-eyed man who figured as one of the many "local counsels" for Red Tower. The other, Dedmon, was a political place-hunter who had once been sheriff of Arrowhead county.

"You've kept us cooling our heels in your waiting-room for just about the last time, Mr. Norcross!" was the spiteful way in which Hatch opened fire. "We've come to talk straight business with you this trip, and it will be more to your interest than ours if you'll send your clerk away."

While they had been dragging up their chairs and sitting down. I had heard Fred May lock up his typewriter and go, and had been listening anxiously for some noise that would tell me Tarbell was on deck. I thought I heard the door of the outer office open again just as Hatch spoke and it comforted me a whole lot.

The boss didn't pay any attention to Hatch's suggestion about sending me away; acted as if he hadn't heard it. Opening his desk he took a box of cigars from a drawer and passed it. With this concession to the small hospitalities the boss swung his chair to face the trio.

"My time is yours, gentlemen," he said; and Hatch jumped in like a man fairly spoiling for a fight.

not mine or the railroad company's." "Wait !" Hatch snarled. "It's going to be both yours and the railroad company's business, before you are through with it. Marrow, here, represents Marshall, and I represent Henckel and myself. What are you

going to do about those ground leases?" "Nothing at all, except to insist upon the condition under which they were granted by the railroad company." "Meaning that you are going to try

to hold us to the fixed percentage charge for handling, packing, loading, and transferring?"

"Meaning just that. If you raise the proportional market-price charge on the producers and merchants, the leases will terminate."

"I thought that was about where you'd land. Now listen: we're It-Marshall and Henckel and I-and what we say, goes as it lies. We are going to use the present C. S. & W. plants and equipment, charging our own storage and handling percentages, based on anything we see fit. If you pull that ground-lease business on us and try to drive us out, we'll fight you all the way up to the Supreme court. If you beat us there, we'll merely move over to the other side of your tracks to our old Red Tower houses

and yards and go on doing business at the old stand." The boss sat back in his chair, and

I could tell by the set of his jaw that he was refusing to be panic-stricken. "You are taking altogether too much

for granted, aren't you?" he put in mildly. "You are assuming that the courts will eventually nullify the terms of the ground-leases, or, if they do not, that the railroad company will do nothing to save its patrons from falling into this new graft trap." Hatch snapped his fingers, "Now you are coming to the milk in the coconut!" he rapped out. "That is exactly what we're assuming. You are going to let go, once for all, Norcross. You are not going to fight us in the courts, and neither are you going to harass us out of existence with short cars, over-charges, and the thousand and one petty persecutions that

to line your own pockets!" "But if we refuse to lie down and let you walk over us and our patrons-

mind you, and that doesn't cut any money was tendered. That lets them out and lets you in. You don't believe it? I'll show you," and Hatch whipped a list of names from his pocket and slapped it upon the boss' desk. "Go to those men and ask them; if you want to carry it that far. They'll tell you."

I could see that the boss barely glanced at the list. The glib story of the bribery was like the bite of

a flipping crane-hitch-slow to take hold. So far as we were concerned, of course, the charge fell flat; and upon any other hypothesis it was blankly incredible, unbetievable, absurd.

"The affidavits themselves would be much more convincing," I heard the wish to have reasonable proof that they were genuine."

Hatch was sitting down again and his grin showed his teeth unpleasantly.

"Do you think for a minute that I'd bring the papers here and trust them in your hands?" he rapped out insult-

an affidavit to the fact that railroad | you don't-if you butt in with the money was offered him. They don't ground-leases, or in any other waysay whether or not they accepted it, the story will go to the newspapers and every sucker on the line of the figure. They have sworn that the P. S. L. will know how you've been pulling the wool over his eyes with all this guff about 'justice first,' and 'the public be pleased.' You're no fool, Norcross. You know they won't lay it to Dunton and the New Yorkers. You've taken pains to advertise it far and wide that you are running this railroad on your own responsibility, and the people are going to take you at your word."

> Dedmon, and the lawyer - who hadn't spoken a single word in all the talk-were edging toward the door. The boss didn't make any answer to Hatch's wind-up except to say, "Is that all?"

The other two were out, now, and Hatch turned to stick his ugly jaw out at the boss, and to say, just as if I boss say, "though even then I should hadn't been there to look on and hear him:

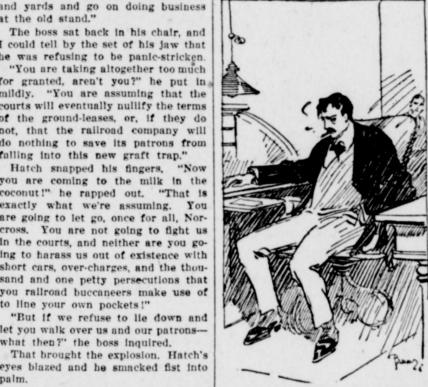
> "No, by Jupiter-it isn't all! In the past six months you've made Gus Henckel and me lose a cold half-million, Norcross. For a less provocation than that, many a man in this neck of woods has been sent back east in the baggage-car, wearing a wooden overcoat. You climb down, and do it while you can stay alive!"

For some time after the three men went away the boss sat staring at the slip of paper on the desk slide. At last he got up, sort of tiredlike, I thought, and said to me: "Jimmie, you go down and see if you can find a taxi, and we'll drive out to Major Kendrick's. I promised him I'd go out to the house, you remember.'

When our taxi stopped at the major's gate, somebody was coming out just as were getting ready to go in. The man had the visor of his big flat golf cap pulled down well over his eyes, but I knew him just the same. It was Collingwood!

This looked like more trouble. What was the president's nephew doing here? I wondered about that, and also, if the boss had recognized Collingwood. If he had, he made no sign, and a moment later I had pushed the bell-push and Maisle Ann was opening the door for us.

"Both of you? oh, how nice!" she





ub, I found that Mr. Norhad beaten me to it by a few es; that he had already ordered variety The f ner at a table with Major Kenone I suppose, by good rights, I membe ve gone off into a corner Floren off, but I saw that the boss had ach Sou a chair at the end of the table I usually sat, so I just went very quarts ook It. washe ng in late, that way, I didn't

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"Then Dunton's nephew hasn't made himself known to you?"

"Collingwood? Hardly. I'm not in Mr. Howie Collingwood's set-which is one of the things I have to be thankful for. But this is news: I didn't know he was out here."

The news-giver bent his head gravely in confirmation of the fact.

"He's heah, I'm sorry to say, Graham. He has been heah quite some little time, vibratin' round with the Grigsbys and the Gannons and a lot mo' of the new-rich people up at the capital."

It was the boss' turn to go silent, and I could guess pretty well what he was thinking. The presence of President Dunton's nephew in the West might mean much or nothing. But I could imagine the boss was thinking that his own single experience with Collingwood was enough to make him wish that the nephew of Big Money would stay where he belonged-among the high-rollers and spenders of his own set in the effete East.

"I can't quite get the proper slant on men of the Collingwood type," he remarked, after the pause. "The only time I ever saw him was on the night before the directors' meeting last spring. He was here with his uncle's party in the special train, and that night at the Bullard he had been drinking too much and made a braying ass of himself. I had to knock him silly before I could get him up to his room." "You did that, Graham?-for a strangeh?"

"I did it for the comfort of all concerned. As I say, he was making an ass of himself."

There was another break, and then the major looked up with a little frown.

"That was befo' you had met Sheila?" he asked, thoughtfully.

"Why, no; not exactly. It was the same night-the night we all dropped off the 'Flyer' and got left behind at Sand Creek. You may remember that we came in later on Mr. Chadwick's special."

The major made no reply to this, and pretty soon the boss was on his feet and excusing himself once more on the after-dinner smoking stunt, saying that he was obliged to go back to the office. The major got up and shook hands with him as if he were bidding him good-by for a long journey. "You are going down to keep that appointment with Misteh Rufus Hatch? he said. "You take an old man's advice, Graham, my boy, and keep youh hand-figuratively speaking, of cou'se -on youh gun. It runs in my mind, somehow, that you are going to be

hit-and hit right hard. No, don't ask me why. Call it a rotten suspicion, and let it go at that. Come up |y foolish to sell their birthright. But

"For six months, Norcross, you've been mowing a pretty wide swath out here in the tall hills. You've been posing as a little tin god before the people of this state, and all the while you've been knifing and slugging and black-jacking private capital and private business wherever and whenever they have happened to get in your way. Now, at the end of the lane, by Jupiter, we've got you dead to rightsyou and your d-d railroad !"

"Cut out as many of the personalltles as you can, and come to the point," suggested the boss quietly. "You think I haven't any point to come to?" barked the grafter, with

rising anger. "I'll show you! You thought you were the only original trust-buster when you started your



"We've Got You Dead to Rights, You and Your D-d Railroad!"

scheme of locally owned elevators and warehouses and coal and lumberyards and ran us out of business. But I'm here to tell you that your finehaired little deal to rob us began to die about as soon as it was born."

"How so?" inquired the boss. "It wasn't a month before your little local stockholders began to get together and swap stock and sell it. In

a very short time the control of the whole string of local plants was in the hands of a hundred men. To-day it's in the hands of less than twenty. with John Marshall at the head of them. Citizens' Storage & Warehouse is now a consolidated property, and John Marshall, Henckel and I control a majority of its stock. How does that strike you?"

"It strikes me that the people most deeply interested have been exceeding-

what then?" the boss inquired. That brought the explosion. Hatch's eyes blazed and he smacked fist into palm.

"Then we'll knife you, and we'll do it to a velvet finish! After so long a time, we've got you where you can't side-step, Norcross,"

The boss refused to be panicstricken; or, anyhow, he looked that way.

"We have heard that kind of talk many times in the past," he said. "The way to make it effective is to produce the goods."

"That's just what we're here to do!" snapped the Red Tower president vindictively. "You, and the Big Fellows in New York, want a lot of the state railroad laws repealed or amended. If you can't get that string untied, you can't gamble any more with your stock. Well and good. You came here six months ago and set out to manufacture public sentiment in favor of the railroad. You ran up your 'public-be-pleased' flag and beat the tom-tom and blew the hewgag until you got a lot of dolts and chuckleheads and easy marks to believe that you really meant it."

"Well, go on." "With all this humbug and hulla-

balloo you still couldn't be quite certain that you had made your point; that your measures would carry through the incoming legislature. After the primaries you counted noses among the candidates and found it was going to be a tight squeak-a d-d tight squeak. Then you did what you railroad people always do; you slipped out quietly and bought a few men-just to be on the safe side." So it was sprung at last. Hatch was accusing us of the one thing that we hadn't done; that the boss knew we hadn't done.

"I'm afraid you'll have to try again, Mr. Hatch," he said, with a sour little smile. Then he added: "Anybody can make charges, you know.' Hatch jumped to his feet and he

was almost foaming at the mouth. "Right there is where we've got

you !" he shouted. "You were too cautious to put one of your own men in the field, so you sent outside for your briber. He was a stranger, and he had to have help in finding the right men to buy. Dedmon, here, was out of a job-thanks to you and your meddling-and the steering stunt of-

fered good pay. Do you want any more?' The boss shook his head.

"It is a matter of complete indifference to me. I don't know in the least what you are talking about, and you'll pardon me, I hope, if I say that it doesn't greatly interest me."

"By heavens-I'll make it interest you! The easy-mark candidates were found and bought and paid for-and maybe they'll stay bought, and maybe

they won't. But that isn't the point. For a little more money-my money, this time each of these men has made The Boss Sat Staring at the Slip of Paper.

ingly. "Not much! But we've got them all right, as you'll find out if you balk and force us to use them." At this point I could see that something in the persistent assurance of the man was getting under the boss' skin and giving him a cold chill. What if it were not the colossal bluff it had looked like in the beginning? What if . . . Like a blaze of lightning out of a clear sky a possible explanation hit me under the fifth rib, and I guess it hit the boss at about the same instant. What if President Dunton and the New York stock-jobbers, belleving as they did that nothing but legislative favor would give them their trading capital in the depressed stock, had cut in and done this thing without consulting us?

The boss stirred uneasily in his chair and picked up the paper-knifea little unconscious trick of his when he wanted time to gather himself.

"Perhaps you would be willing to "As if you didn't know it !" was the them; one who was hired to do the another bad quarter of an hour?"

talking while the real wire-puller stood aside and held the coin bag. We'll skip the hired man." Then he turned to the ex-sheriff: "Write out the name of the bag-holder for him, Dedmon," he commanded, tearing a leaf from his pocket note-book and thrusting it, with a stubby pencil, into Dedmon's hands.

The man from Arrowhead county bent over his knee and wrote a name on the slip of paper, laying the slip on the drawn-out slide of the boss' desk when he had finished the slow penciling. The effect of the thing was all that any plotter could have desired. I saw the boss' face go gray, saw him stare at the slip and heard him say, half to himself, "Howard Collingwood !"

promptly. He was afoot and struggling into his overcoat when he said: 'You've got what you were after, Norcross, and it has got your goat. We've known all along that you were only bluffing and sparring to gain time. We've nailed you to the cross. You

let this deal with Marshall and his find us both !" she hissed in my ear; people stand as it's made, or we'll and because I didn't know what else show you up for what you are. That's to do with such a kiddish little termathe plain English of it."

"You mean that you will go to the newspapers with this?" said the boss. and it was no wonder that his voice was a bit husky.

"Just that. We'll give you plenty of time to think it over. The joint here to influence the election?" deal with C. S. & W. goes into effect tomorrow, and it's up to you to sit tight in the boat and let us alone. If

said, with a smile for the boss and a queer little grimace for me. "Come in. This is our evening for callers. Cousin Basil is out, but he'll be back pretty soon, and he left word for you to wait if you got here before he did." That message was for the boss, and

I lagged behind in the dimly lighted hall while she was showing him into the back parlor. I had dropped down on the hall settee, in the end of it next to the coat-rack, and when Mrs. Shella came down-stairs and wept through the hall, she didn't see me A second later I heard the boss jump up and say, "At last! It seems as if you had been gone a year rather than a fortnight," and then Malsie Ann came dodging out and plunked herself down on the settee beside me. You needn't tell me that we had no

right to sit there listening; I know it well enough. On the other hand, I was just shirky enough te shift the responsibility to Maisie Ann. She didn't make any move to duck, so I didn't.

"You came out to see Cousin Basil?" Mrs. Sheila was saying to the boss. And then: "He had a telephone call from the Bullard, and he asked me to tell you to wait." After that, I guess give me the name of this briber, Mr. she sat down to help him wait, for Hatch?" he said, after a little pause. pretty soon we heard her say: "Cousin Basil has told me a little about the scoffing retort. "There were two of new trouble: have you been having

"The worst of the lot," the boss said gravely, and from that he went on to tell her about the Hatch visit and what had come of it; how the graft. ers had a new claw hold on him, now, made possible by an unwarranted piece of meddling on the part of the New York people in the political game.

It was while he was talking about this that Maisie Ann grabbed me by the wrist and dragged me bodily into the darkened front parlor, the door to which was just on the other side of the coat rack. I thought she had come to her right senses, at last, and was making the shift to break off the eavesdropping. That being the case, I was simply horrified when I found that she was merely fixing it so that we could both see and hear. The slid-Hatch followed up his advantage ing doors between the two parlors were cracked open about an inch, and before I realized what she was doing she had pulled me down on the floor beside her, right in front of that crack.

> "If you move or make a noise, I'll scream and they'll come in here and gant, I sat still. It was dastardly, I know; but what was I to do?

When the boss finished telling her about the Hatch talk, Mrs. Shella said: "You mean that Mr. Dunton and his associates sent somebody out

"Yes; that is it, precisely. But how did you know?"

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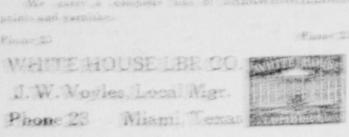
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Business just naturally has to get better when people are paying their old debte and paying cash in advance condition in the Panhandle just now. We have plenty of wheat to spare our neighbors some, and it is going to em from the Panhandle at the rate of about 100 car load per day.

Lets got tight behind our Chat augus sest week and make it a good one does people have as much to do with making a Chantauqua as does thient. Makes no difference whether or not we ever expect to have another Chautauqua, or whether we ever had one before, we have contracted for this one, and lets make

Death, death, death, has befallen many in Miami this week. Yet there mo lafe We are talking a People responded mot iberally to the appeal of the City Dads last week to cut their week and scores of them have fell behin the blade of the sevthe. Two or who came to the Panhan he to harvest have found better pay orthing weeds in the city and have een kept pretty busy.

> Solomon says: "A soft answer turn h away wrath" Prov. 15:1.

This is the most successful way to eal with others, but when you com deal with your own secret motive a medications, be as blunt as you like, use up all your sarcasm, nar time you think of it, comb your weath to find the fault you can look in the window at avesdrop upon yourself. Then lool the mirror and go all over yourself War Ory

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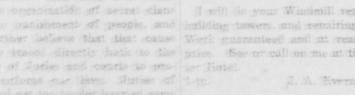


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Lawyets are often paid to defeat ters worse. I do not know where the law and defeat justice. This should have been today had I no they do because it is a legitimate octried Chamberlain's Tablets. The cupation, but our Juries and courts tablets relieve the ill feeling at once. should not see justice defeated. Fair excendinen the digestive functions, convictions should not be beiping the system to no its work reversed on technicalities, and the naturally," writes Mrs. Rost Potts. people must demand speedy trials by Birmingham, Ala. our las enforcement bodies else some WANT TO TRADE, a nice bunch

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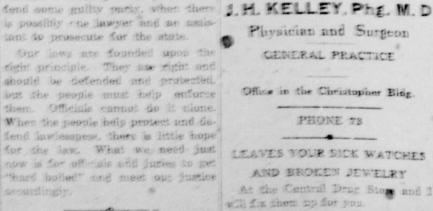
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iter of a large battenburg lunch- provoked much laughter. Mrs. Claroth. At the appointed hour, the ence Locke favored us with a sweet lies began to arrive and after be- little song full of meaning for all c creeted at the door by the hos- those who live with their face toward s, they were conducted to the din-1 the west, titled, "Out Where the room and served to iced punch West Begins." She first heard this Miss Ruth Martin. This corner sung by Madam Schuman-Heink, and ded by a blue light proved dur- although it was not sung like this wening to be of much at- great artists it was sang very sweetction. We will call the program ly and much appreciated.

Fourth of July program, although This ended the program and a socwas given on the 22. The Presi- ial hour was enjoyed, during which t, Mrs. Newman had prepared the the hostess assisted by Mrs. Newman certainment and opened the pro- and Mrs. Clarence Locke served cake am by playing a medley of Nat- and Ice Cream in the Color scheme nal Airs on the Victrola. Dona of the day to fifteen members and re a reading in the negro the following guests: Mesdames L. lect "Ebo" which was much en- B. Broaddus, C. C. Geuther, J. E. yed by all. She responded to an Martin, Milo O'Loughlin, Clarence thusiastic encore with "The Young Locke, Jim Saul, McKenzie and Kivchool Reformer." This was a com- lehen; Miss Ruth Martin and Miss al little story of school life and very Lula Clingman of Fletcher, Oklahoma uch enjoyed. The leader then The Club extends a hearty welcome used papers to all present, and a to Mrs. Will Davis as a new member. ag contest followed showing us how i The next meeting will be at the resi-

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Bob Townes,

AT J. A. COVEYS WORKSHOP

son are visiting relatives at Memphis this week.

Uncle Thomas O'Loughlin has had a very severe attack this week and was very low the first few days of this week. He is however resting better today and relatives state that he has a good chance of again partially regaining his health.

J. R. Durrett returned last week from Dallas where he was called to the deathbed of his brother, N. N. Durrett of Dallas who died Wednesday of last week following an operation, and was buried at Wichita Falls on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Whatley left yesterday morning for Vaughn, New Mexico on a two weeks visit.

J. E. Hill, General Manager for, the Panhandle Lumber Company, spent first of the week in Miami assisting the local yard in promoting their interests at this place. Mr. Hill stated to the Chief writer that, he has sold two nice dwellings while here that would be started in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyers and children returned Tuesday from Dallas and Mineral Wells where they have been for several weeks.

John Cunningham and J. E. Dawson have opened a new blacksmith shop at the old Cal Hockett Stand and began work first of the week. Thos. Cook' was home this week

for a few days from the Wichita Falls and Oklahoma oil fields. Ray Morrison of Canadian was

looking after his ranch west of town Monday and Tuesday.

W. G. Carter of Amarillo was a visit with Miami relatives first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Huselby and daughter, Miss Isabel were over from their Wheeler county ranch Monday. Miss Cecil Lewis of Amarillo and Mrs. Dulaney Suttels of Pampa visited the N. S. Locke home Sunday.

0-A PRETTY HOME FOR SALE Must be sold the next 60 days, so

if you want a nice home near school, now is your time to buy-and the price will be right. O. M. COX

One of the party.

'Ouija! What's the good word?"



HAS A Ouija board. AND SHE believes it. AND TALKS to Noal. AND I think she talks. TO HER best fellow. WHO'S DEAD but doesn't know i AND I used to give her. THE LOUD, rude lauga. BUT I'M sorry now. BECAUSE LAST night. I WAS home alone. SO I got the board. AND PUT in a call. FOR JOHN Barleycorn. AND OTHER departed spirits. BUT THE line was busy. FOR NOTHING happened. THEN I cheated a little.' AND IT spelled this. "GRAMMASHOTTA SEVEN."

SO I shut off quick. TO HEAD off any. FURTHER FAMILY scandal. THEN I stopped to smoke. A CIGARETTE. AND AFTER a while. I CRANKED up weejee. AND ALL of a sudden. IT STARTED off. AND QUICK as a flash, IT SAID something, "THEY SATISFY."

"SATISFY"—that's the good S word. Just light up a Chesterfield and see what ex-perts can do with fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos when they blend them in that can't-be-they blend them in that can't-becopied Chesterfield way. You'll say "they satisfy."

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WOULD GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Tennessee Farmer Wants to Go From House to House and Tell Everybody About Tanlac.

"If I were not so busy with my farm work I would go from house to house and tell the people about Tanlac," said A. J. Livingston, a wellknown farmer, living near Ashland City, Tenn.

"I had stomach and kidney trouble and suffered torment with my back and side. The doctors could do nothing for me, so I wrote to a friend of mine in Nashville about Tanlac, and he advised me to try it, saying he had heard so many favorable reports about it and sent me a bottle.

"After taking the first_bottle I felt so much better that I ordered another bottle myself and the result is 1 am a well man. I told a friend of mine about it and ordered a bottle for him and he had good results. I can eat anything 1 want and it don't hurt me, and can sleep like a log. To tell you the truth, I just simply feel like a new man and have more strength and energy than I have had in years. It is simply the grandest medicine in the world. 1 would like to see all of my friends and get those who are suffering to try it, and I hope you will reach them through this testimonial, which I have gladly given."

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, which accomplished such remarkable results in this man's case, is a wonderful tonic, appetizer and invigorant. It builds up the system, creates a healthy appetite, promotes digestion and assimilation of the food and makes you feel strong, sturdy and well as nature intended.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.---Advertisement.

By All Means.

Fond Mother-We are undecided now whether to let Doris take lessons In painting or in singing. Which would you advise?

The Man Next Door-Painting, by Il means.



Name "Bayer" on Genuine

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A few weeks ago Bernard Smith, a farmer living one mile southeast of Graettinger, Ia., was digging a hole to set a guy wire through a layer of from 6 to 8 inches of dark-colored gravel. He could see the glistening of mica and was positive the layer contained gold. He rushed some of the gravel to Des Moines and Chicago, and the essay report showed that the gravel will run \$26.92 per ton, \$21.50 being in gold. Since then there has been a great rush of gold hunters to Graettinger, and the place promises to become another Klondike. The illustration shows the main street of the town and, at the right, Mr. Smith at the hole where he found the gold.

Austria Specializes in Art of Begging and Insulting

People Have Lost Every Sense of Dignity and Their Whole Character. French Journalist Says-Country Has Come to Look Upon Help From Abroad as Matter

of Course

New York .- An interesting picture | help pitying the naivete of the peoof conditions in Austria is given in the ple in England and other countries following article written for the New who send money for the children who York Herald by W. John Lenglet, a are supposed to be dying in the French journalist attached to the streets. These advertisements are Japanese military mission in Vienna: only a speculation on the good faith After having been a year in Austria of the public; and the public who I have come to the conclusion that the subscribe are robbed twice over; first country specializes in the art of beg- of their confidence; secondly, of their

ging and insulting. These two faults money. combined have been brought to such I do not suggest that the commita height that the people have lost tees who insert these advertisements every sense of dignity and their whole are not acting in good faith, but that

they are themselves victims to the This is specially clear to the for- exploitations of the Austrians and eigner who stays a good deal in Vienna. journalists in Austrian pay, who are The foreigner who merely passes determined to get as much sympathy through brings nothing back but a for Austria and as much money as remembrance of more or less gay eve- possible out of the foreigner.

nings and of fantastic figures of worth-At one time the Austrian was in less currency; but he who has to live need of material help. This help was lish we talked English. The tramcar, there and take part in the everyday given him so generously that he ex- capable of carrying about forty paslife of Vienna, especially if he take pects it to go on forever.

Dutch and Scandinavians have earned a lot of money. The South Americans are rich. And all this shows that they should come to the help of Austria. The Austrians think that only fair. They do not expect otherwise. With the allies, especially those of the entente, it is quite another matter. The entente had dared to refuse the credits requested? What a pity its prisoners were not allowed to starve during the war! The entente

does not want us to join Germany? Well, we shall do so without its permission. The time will come when we will ally with Germany to fight the entente.

That is the reasoning of the German-Austrian, who the pre-war German declared was just good enough to black the boots of the German army.

I have experienced moments during which the Austrian absence of character has been made clearly obvious. I returned in the company of my wife and one of her friends one evening from Baden, a little mountain-

ous place, where one goes for week ends. As my companions were Eng-



Happy the Community Which Has a

Number of Public-Spirited Men and Women.

A good citizen is a man or woman who takes a real interest in his or her home and the community in which he or she is maintaining that home. . A good citizen is one who makes every effort within his means to make the community a better place in which to maintain the home.

A good citizen does not "forget" when election day comes round. He makes it a point to remember that it is his duty as well as his privilege to exercise the right to the ballot.

A good citizen takes the time and trouble to study the candidates in the field at election time. He looks into their records, weighs the facts concerning each one, and determines their worth as public officials. Then he votes accordingly with reasonable intelligence.

A good citizen studies the propositions that will be submitted to him at election. He weighs the value of the issues, determines from the facts as he understands them, whether the propositions are good or bad. And he votes accordingly with reasonable

intelligence. A good citizen, then, is one who fulfills his civic, home, and political duties; one who is a part of the government of himself and his fellow men through the ballot that is given him by the American Constitution. He is

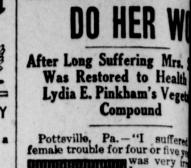
not a sidestepper. He meets the issues squarely and answers promptly when his name is called. He is present at the polls on election day and he knows what he is doing when he casts his ballot .- Quincy, (Ill.) Whig.

WILL DELIGHT THE CHILDREN

Vine-Covered Playhouse Which Can Be Made to Add to Appearance of the Lawn.

An attractive children's playhouse which does not spoil the appearance of the lawn, can be made as shown in the drawing. It consists of a wooden frame covered with wire netting, over which vines are grown. The frame is made of seven six-foot two-by-fours,





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am now able to do my work. mend the Vegetable Compour friends and you may use these f testimonial."-Mrs. SALLIE 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsvi

The everyday life of many hours is a continual struggle with m and pain. There is nothing me ing than the ceaseless round of hold duties and they become doul when some female trouble make bone and muscle ache, and nerv

If you are one of these won suffer for four or five years a Siefert did, but profit by her en and be restored to health by h Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A Belligerent Race. "I can sympathize with George," remarked Mr. Dubw "Why, he has the Irish r his hands."

"That's why I can symp him. Mrs Dubwaite and Irish problem on our hands. is Norah, and she's suppose something around a gas ra mingham Age-Herald.

Leaves Him Out of Bre 'Do you relax in a movie "That depends on what shown on the screen," said

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Too Much Optimism.

Jed Tunkins says he doesn't believe in encouraging the kind of optimist who goes through life clinging to the childhood fancy that some kind fairy is going to come along and grant him three wishes.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs

to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.

Still Missing.

The Police Sergeant-I think we have found your missing wife.

Mr. Henry Peck-So? What does she say? The Sergeant-Nothing. Mr. Peck-Says nothing? That's

not my wife.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. 5c.

And His Income Tax. "Bill seems to be quite a statistician." "Yes, he can figure out anything but how to pay that ten he owes me."

It's better to be fresh than stalebut don't get too fresh.

the trouble to look deeply into the Mulcted by Drivers. heart of things, is certainly convinced

that side by side with a certain misery lars or pounds matter to the foreign- foreigners, and pointing to us desiger? "Na, ja, aber mit thren Valu- nated us as English or Americans. tions among the upper classes, there ten !" (Well, with the value of their He mixed himself up in our convermoney) . . . and as the value of sation. He insulted us offensively in outside money is better than Austrian German. currency, why should not the for-

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man of business transactions, or even asks himself who created this situ- coarseness succeeded to the insults the business man quite simply. The ation in his land.

"schleber" is also the "bucket shop In all classes you meet the same passed in review, the allied governkeeper," who speculates illegally in phenomenon. For instance, if you ments and their chiefs, even Presiexchange, who leads the freihandel take a taxi, when you arrive at your dent Wilson was not forgotten. In (free commerce), and it is he who door the driver asks you smilingly fact, he was spoken of most of all piles up bundles of bank notes, a for twice the amount you ought to because these people took me for an single one of which he will not spend pay. If you protest, he says "But, American. Then they went on to unless it bring him the equivalent in sir, what does it matter with the val- more personal matters-ourselves, our pleasures or goods. The interest of his ue of your money?" So far he is clothes, everything was analyzed and country? He laughs at it as at a very polite; but if you maintain your ridiculed. The most revolting things splendid joke-the starving children refusal, and you only pay the amount were said by the best-dressed men, can be looked after by foreigners. He registered on the taximeter, with a and women joined in with degraded can eat white bread and he does so certain tip-let us say 10 per cent- delight. The tram conductor laughed. without scruple. He can drink cham- showers of abuse follow you into I pretended not to understand. The pagne at 3.000 crowns a bottle. He your house. provides his wife with magnificent furs

and precious jewels. He knows no very cringing when you give your gestion to throw us out of the tram duty but that of spending the money, orders. At the end of the meal, how- at the next stopping place. which he has gained by exploiting his ever, when you ask for your bill, he countrymen in pleasures and luxuries. starts by making mistakes-to his ist mostly in the imagination of those He is the unmoral being who has own advantage, of course, which by who earn an easy living by begging. sprung from the Austrian soil since chance, you may find out and have As a matter of fact, one does not see

the bill changed. Then you give him more sickly-looking children in Vienna When the little bourgeois or shop- goes away and sends you the service help were given to the children of the keeper smells the foreigner, he imme- waiter. Another tip required. Think- poor, of the unemployed, of the dediately sizes up his "Valute." You are ing yourself very generous, you with- mobilized soldiers without means of treated in accordance with the value draw from the table when you sud- subsistence in England, America and of your national currency and the shop- denly hear the "buttons" exclaim: France such charity would be put to man tries to convince you that if he "Damned Frenchie (or any other na- a far better use. charges you three times as much as tionality, which this future head Austrians are charged he is still waiter considers you), not a single rendering you a great service: "Was heller for a tip!"

(What' does it matter compared to the staffs of which have been em- evening. Austria did nothing of the the value of your money?) This be- ployed before the war in other coun- kind. Everything was illuminated a comes as familiar as the greeting you tries. These are satisfied with 10 per la glorno till midnight. It did not get when you go into a shop. If you cent on the bill. However, one can- matter if her subjects paid 8 kronen are good natured you will simply not go continually to the big restau- a kilogram for coal and her factories rants with the present high prices. were obliged to stop work for lack of Worse things exist, for the Austrian You are treated in the same way coal.

has brought the art of begging to such by the shopkeeper and other people a pitch that he has made the whole who have put themselves into public best to produce, the slightest incident world believe in him, and the whole service. The method is only varied here creates a strike. People take world-England and the United States | according to the education they pos- the most futile pretext to have an exat the head-allows itself to be fooled! sess. In short, the foreigner in Aus- tra day of rest-and all the same they Committees have been formed-Aus- tria must allow himself to be bled have the courage to complain! tria has been helped on every side- from every vein if he wishes to live her children have been sent to every in peace.

country to be nourished and cared for; Since the note of the French gov- anything except enjoyment. It is not and when they come back from these ernment, in the name of all the allied true that the people who go out in countries, dressed in new clothes and governments, threatening to withdraw the evenings are all foreigners. Listimproved morally and physically, their all help from Austria in the event en to the languages spoken in the parents say: After all, it is not much of her uniting with Germany, the dancing saloons and cafes. Viennese-. you see, the clothes are not hatred felt by the rescued for their German and pure German predomichic; the stuff is not of the best quality, rescuers rises to the surface. Every nate. Look at the lines outside the

much about food over there." However, when one of their chil- terness. The conversations which form the majority of the frequenters. dren comes back, they do their best to the Austrians hold among themselves Look also at the rows of taxis around send another over to the same condi- in public places, regardless of the the football field on Sundays, when tions . . , that means another strangers within their midst, are full two local clubs meet. I have seen less to bother about!

The man who lives in Vienna and does not extend only to the allies, but foreigner who pays 2,000 kronen or reads advertisements in the English there even exists resentment against more to drive to the place where the papers about starving Vienna cannot their beneficiaries, the neutrals. The game goes on.

sengers, presently filled up. Once on the way a man standing up, a typical What do some guilders, francs, dol- German, started a propaganda against

The whole compartment, consisting eigner help Austria? At least that is of all sorts and conditions of trav-The "schieber" may be the middle how the Austrian reasons. He never elers, supported this man. Vulgar and jokes. Everything and all were

only thing to do with these brutes. At a restaurant the head waiter is I even heard somebody make a sug-

> The starving children of Austria ex. Much of the unrest of the country is due to the scarcity of homes, according to F. Roger Miller, secretary

10 per cent as a tip. The head waiter than in any other large town. If

Waste of Coal and Light. In order to save coal, France and

England ordered the dancing saloons macht das denn in Ihre Valute?" I must except the large restaurants, and theaters to be closed earlier in the

While in most lands one does one's

Nobody deprives himself of pleas ure. One is prepared to do without

and the food, well, they do not trouble conversation between an Austrian and theaters where German plays are bea foreigner is full of underlying bit- ing produced. Austrians certainly of unimaginable insults. Their hatred more than 500 of them. It is not the

Vine-Covered Playhouse Pleases the Children and Does Not Injure the Appearance of the Lawn.

the rafters being set with their bases five feet apart. These are then covered with wire netting, and the seeds of wild morning-glory, clematis, or other rapid-growing vines are planted along the edges. The frame may be painted green for better appearance. In six or eight weeks, the playhouse is very attractively covered with vines and furnishes a fine place for the children to play .- Popular Mechanics

Evil in Scarcity of Homes.

of the chamber of commerce, Macon,

Ga., who addressed the convention of

the National Association of Commer-

cial Organization Secretaries at their

"Marriages have continued at the

rate of 1,040,000 yearly in the United

States," he said. "But in 1918 only

20,000 new homes were erected, while

in 1919 the number of new homes was

"This home shortage is not due to

the war, but to a neglect of the prin-

The Tide Cityward.

disclosure by the census that the

cities are growing seven and a half

times faster than the rural districts

is therefore no surprise. It is not so

much that the cities have forged ahead

as that the country has fallen behind.

In the years from 1910 to 1920, indeed,

the cities have gained only five new

inhabitants where they gained six in

the preceding decade. But rural

growth has been only one-third as

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When courtship ends in a man's troubles begin.

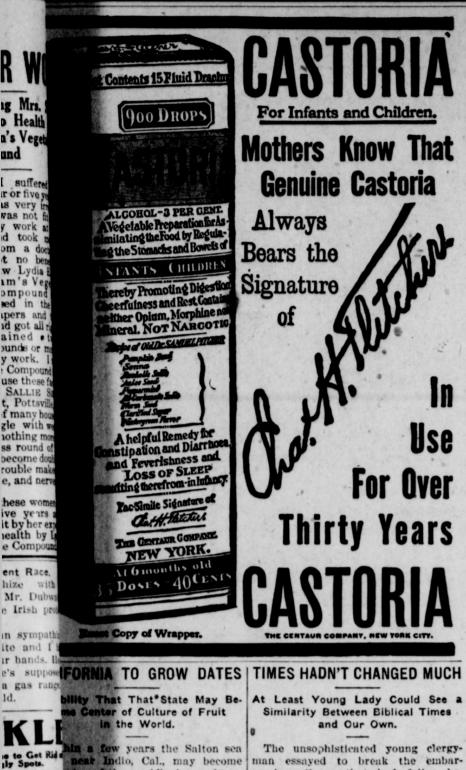


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Grand Rapids (Mich.) Official Is Elevated to Succeed the Late F.

W. Galbraith, Jr. Maj. John Garfield Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at a meeting of the national executive committee held in Indianapolis.

He succeeds the late Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., who was recently fatally injured in an automobile accident at Indianapolis. Major Emery was one of the five

can Legion in Topeka, Kan., with vice commanders of the Legion, havwhich the plan originated. The Toing been elected to that position at peka Woman's club will place the rethe Cleveland meeting of the organquest for co-operation before the comization. Thomas J. Bannigan, of Hartford, of women's organizations. Integral

Conn., was elected vice-commander, succeeding Mr. Emery in that position. Major Emery saw much fighting during the World war. He entered the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan August 27, 1917.

After finishing the course he was commissioned a captain of infantry



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Why Western Canada Can Take Her Pick of Settlers.

Opportunities and Conditions There Appeal to the Most Desirable-Possibilities of Country Proved.

compensation from the government, While Canada wants settlers, and is the men are placed on tracts of land pursuing every legitimate means to by the federal board of vocational edsecure them, it is realized, as pointed ucation and are assisted in getting out out by Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of their crops. R. T. Fisher, assistant immigration and colonization, that senational director of the government's lection is necessary, and in order to rehabilitation work, recently complikeep undesirables out of the country mented the California department of legislation is passed that will doubtthe American Legion for safeguarding less have this effect. As pointed out the interests of the veterans who are by the minister, the class of settlers winning their way back to health and which Canada stands most ready to usefulness in the fruit-growing project. welcome are those who desire: Opportunity to acquire good farm

The aid of women's clubs of the land, either free or at a cost within West in the interest of a coast to coast their means.

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> Opportunity to live in a country where industry applied to the land will produce something more than the bare necessities of life, and will afford within reasonable time comfort and Independence.

States government to force the release Opportunity to live in a country by the Bolsheviki of Capt. Emmet Kilwhere ambition is not handicapped by patrick, Uniontown, Ala., has originatany creed, birth, or class, but where ed with the department of Poland of every citizen has the right to aspire the American Legion. Latest reports to the highest position in his or her declare that the American, confined in chosen walk in life.

a Moscow prison, is in a deplorable These are the conditions which will condition from brutality and terror. appeal to the most desirable people Captain Kilpatrick, a Red Cross workfor this or any country, conditions which, to a certain degree, make an automatic selection of the fittest. Canada possesses farm lands in sion of the American Legion is making large areas which may be had free or arrangements to have a member presat a cost within the reach of the setent at all Legion state conventions. In ther of limited means. Vast areas are available for settlement within reasoncanism officials will lay emphasis upon able distances of railways. Land valthe necessity of co-operation with ues have in the last quarter of a centeachers for the furtherance of educa- tury received a tremendous impetus, tion in citizenship, the promotion of so that any good farm land which can patriotism and the development of still be secured in its raw state at

reasonable prices is an attraction. Such lands today are probably more attractive to the settler than were the A house-to-house canvass of the entire city of Chicago has been underfree homesteads of the pioneer era. The country has been tried out; its taken by posts of the American Legion, possibilities have been proved; the in seeking out-veterans who have been trails have been blazed; the founda- might weigh another hundred pounds. unsuccessful in adjustment of compensation claims with the government, A tions have been laid. Railroads, telerecent membership campaign in Illi- phones and public roads have been good quality and worn (a most imnois netted a gain of 10,000 members provided; market towns dot the prai- portant point) over properly construcfor the first four months of 1921 over ries and other agricultural districts; ted, padded undergarments, was surthe corresponding period of last year. schools, churches, and all the marks prisingly mobile, of modern conditions of life abound. Records which have been taken over a period of years establish the fact that Western Canada's grain produc- as snow and never injures the fabric. tion is greater per acre than that of All good grocers, 5c. probably any other new country. It is worthy of note that the production of grain per acre in many of the older



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major actions with his regiment in 1918, at Cantigny in April, May and June; at St. Mihiel in September, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in September and October. He was commissioned a major of infantry August 30, 1918.

Galbraith.

wounded in the left arm and was invalided home, being discharged at Camp Custer. Soon after his return member of the Grand Rapids city comthat time. Before entering the service he was a real estate and insurance broker.

Major Emery was born July 4, 1881, in Grand Rapids. As vice-commander of the American gion in the project. Legion Major Emery was a close friend and confidant of Commander

Aces Will Be There.

Most of the American aces of the ing the annual convention of the than 130,000 persons attended the in-American Legion in Kansas City. Airplanes will be sent by the army and by numerous builders of aircraft and a flying circus will be held under the City. Among the aces expected to parthe world's altitude record.

Big Convention Fund.

The campaign in Kansas City to pective contributors had been canvassed.

The American language will replace

and sent to France with the first group of Americans. He at first was German in the services of the Bethany assigned to the railway transportation Reformed church of Baxter, Ia., under office at Blois, France, and remained the provision of a resolution adopted there until February 20, 1918. Later by the congregation after a conference he attended the First corps school at with the local American Legion post Gondrecourt until March 24, when he commander. The Legion objected to took charge of company F, Eighteenth preaching in German at the funerals infantry, First brigade, First division. of veterans who were killed in France. Major Emery participated in all the . . .

Aerial mail flyers, their mechanicians and all who assist them in the" U. S. Post Office department's air mail service will be ex-service men, according to an order issued by John S. Jordan, San Francisco, chief of construction, acting superintendent of the traf-On October 9, 1918, during the Meuse- fic division, air mail service, a copy of Argonne drive, Major Emery was which has reached American Legion national headquarters.

A proper education for American to Grand Rapids, he was elected a children in China and Japan is the end sought by the Peking (China) post mission, a position he has held since of the American Legion, which has written to Legion national headquarters to enlist the aid of ex-service men in the movement. The American Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are working with the Le-

Because they believe that Memorial day should be observed in a reverent

and decorous manner, members of the American Legion in Indianapolis, Ind., have asked that the annual motor speedway race be held in the future on World war will be seen in action dur- July 4 instead of on May 30. More

. . . When the town of Lawton, Okla., set about building a road to the oil anspices of the Flying club of Kansas fields, 20 miles away, Lowry post of the American Legion undertook the ticipate are Eddie Rickenbacker, building of a much-needed bridge "Dare Devil" Murphy, Eddle Stinson about eighteen miles from town. Dur and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, who holds ing the construction members of the post's Women's Auxiliary brought food to the busy Legionnaires every day.

A resolution calling upon congress raise funds to defray the expenses of to pass the American Legion's legislathe American Legion national conven- tion for the relief of disabled veterans tion next fall, conducted under the of the World war sent by an American auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Legion post at Newberry, S. C., was closed with \$109,000, and the workers accompanied by a large pair of shears. had to stop before half the list of pros- An attached card bore the inscription : "For the Love of Mike, Cut Out the Red Tape."

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tensified farming methods which the very high cost of land made necessary. This condition does not yet obtain to can Legion Weekly. any extent in Canada, and yet the yield compares favorably with some such countries in which the cost of land is very much greater than it is olive?" in the farming districts of the Dominion. In most cases present owners of Canadian farm land who are not cultivating it themselves are willing to sell at moderate prices and on terms arranged for the convenience of the purchaser, provided that the purchaser is prepared to go into actual operation and bring the land under cultivation and cause it to produce. That is the kind of settler which Can-

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