The Mami Chief.

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

Sept. 22. 1921.

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LEGISLATORS VIEW WONDERS OF CANYON WITH EAGER SURPRISE

freak beauty spot of the great south- previous to her demise. west, was made Tuesday by the Leg-Mr. Crain called the other islature Joint Committee on its tour Cemetary Monday morning, conductd requested that I repre- of inspection, looking to the probable ed by Rev. Ed Wallace, and the reclass of '22 in a talk location of state parks. The State mains laid to rest in the Miami Cemeday of school I am sure I party, accompanied by local citizens, tary to await the call of the Great much like a dignified left the Amarillo Hotel Tuesday Master. ht to feel, but rather more morning at 7:30, proceeding to the ale stricken little first grad- Hermosa ranch, Devil's Kitchen, the dent of the Miami Public School, and first day of school. Any- Fern Cave and other natural beauty leaves many little girl and boy at you all to know that I spots on the "Baby Grand" Canyon. friends who will miss her in their in honor to have the privi- At 11 o'clock the official party and room. pressing the aims and high- the home folks were served with an

room at the begining enjoyed. in 1918. High school The practical features of making we had looked forward the Palo Duro into a State playground years back, but once | and recreational park were analyzed we didn't have such a to the Legislative party and the pos-

ether with four that en- faction of the committee members.

eck over the names in this, atmospheric condition. The morn-! Old Shep's swimming stunts and

en of us are still here. There flection of the sun into the chasms ng years making our class view only when the party secreted suits. themselves in the natural caves, was sure that our class is one that augmented by the natural blue halo for all, with Clark Mathers a close

f pep and know how to use it. which ever hovers over the great second. nk that all the Seniors will the Rock Island for El Paso, thence What a picnic.

in wishing to make this the to the Davis Mountain for an inspeccasful and congenial year tion of that great natural beauty spot. and had to go out in a special with s or any other has ever had. The first day of the inspection tour Tennie for a chauffeur. coing to try our hardest to led the party to the magnificent Palo s the best that has ever Duro Club, where pure cold water rom the Miami High from living springs was served. The

LITTLE GIRL DIED SUNDAY Little Miss Alice, the nine year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wil-Amarillo Tribune .- Further explo- son, died Sunday night at 10 o'clock, ration of the Palo Duro Canyon, the following an attack of Scarlet Fever. "Royal Gorgo of Texas" and nature's Little Alice took sick only two days

Funeral services were held at the

This bright little girl was a stu-

This is the second child Mr. and elaborate barbecue, after which a Mrs. Wilson have lost this summer, of us took seats in speaking program of two hours was they having lost a boy who died in a swimming pool a few months ago.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17TH

Was a day of picnics and social after all, but anyway sibilities and assurances of a national functions. About twenty-five Sunor even an international stopping day School kidlets, three classes from place for tourists were portrayed in the Presbyterian church in Miami, Fish year, sixteen of us en- convincing arguments. Questions re- were wafted in four cars to the home phomore room with six lative to the impounding of water, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion, 4 ates making a total of the relative strength of the Canyon miles N. W. of town at 2 o'clock P. walls, and the probable cost of mak. M. Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. ar, our Junior year, thir-ing the Canyon into a State park Dave Lard, Mrs. B. C. Heare and the original twenty eight were any on the day of the state park Dave Lard, Mrs. B. C. Heare and original twenty-eight were answered to the apparent satis- Mrs. L. C. Heare chaperoned the sweet boys and girls and Old Man The Tuesday morning inspection. Heare was selected to play with them. like the tour of the first day's trip, He did, with Old Shep as one of the was made under an almost perfect chief actors on the play ground.

ning of our Senior year, I ing's sun rays shone into the deep his expert retrieving of sticks from t out of the twenty-eight that gorges, bringing out the colors that the water tank furnished great fun. Miles O'Loughlin and Clark Mathers are fine divers and swimmers new ones and two from the and on the cliff sides, hidden from and looked cute in their bathing I was reading in the library, how you

Two freezers of ice cream, water-The State investigators returned to melons a plenty, More cake than we Amarillo at 3 o'clock and left over could eat. Oh boys! Oh girls! Lora Seiber missed the first cars

Music, oh my, I can't tell it all-

e have planned for col- Club grounds presented an attractive "BEAUTY" AND BARBER

FATHER FORGETS

Listen son, I am saying this to you as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blonde curls stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen to your room alone. Just a few months ago, as I sat reading my paper in the library, a hot, stifling wave of remorse swept over me. I could not resist it. Guiltily I came to your bedside.

These were the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to you, I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel. I took you to task for cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when I found out you had thrown some of your things on the floor.

At breakfast, I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread your butter too thick on your bread. And as you started off to play and I made for my train, you turned and waved a little hand and called, "Good-bye, Papa!" and I frowned, and said in return, "Hold your shoulders back."

Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up by the hill road, I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your boy friends, by making you march ahead of me back to the house. Stockings were expensive. and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, son, from a father. It was such stupid, silly logic.

But do you remember later, when Miles won the running races, free of haunted look in your eyes? When came in softly, timidly, with a sort tient at the interruption, you hesita- I am saying. I must burn sacrifited at the door.

wither. And then you were gone, but a boy-a little boy!"

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MICKIE SAYS-

A MERCHANT WHO SAYS HE

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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 Margin, Quick Turnover."

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



glanced up over my paper, impa- waking hours. Yet I must say what GREAT NOVEL BY CHURCHILL

cial fires, alone, here in your bed-"What is it you want?" I snapped. room and make free confession. You said nothing but you ran a- And I have prayed to God to cross gathering all your child courage strengthen me in my new resolve. in one tempestuous plunge, and threw Tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I your arms around my neck and kissed will chum with you and suffer when me, again and again, and your small you suffer and laugh when you laugh. will recall the sensation caused by arms tightened with an affection that I will bite my tongue when impatient the publication several years ago of God had set blooming in your heart, words come. I will keep saying, as Winston Churchill's powerful novel, and which even neglect count not if it were a ritual: "He is nothing "The Inside of the Cup." The story

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"The Inside of the Cup" Which Created a Storm to be Shown Here

Every reader of current literature attacked the alleged hypocrisy of cer

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east end of the lake, the Senators with them. ope, by honest and hard and Representatives took pictures Legislature governing barber shops able to put out an An- and dabbled into the clear cold water. he close of the term. If this From the Palo Duro Club the investiaplished and we intend gators were motored to Chalky Holwe will be the first class low, and scenes of the Canyon were to accomplish this, and presented as no painter can present location of his shop or parlor with we want it to be contin- them. Gazing down in the chasm the State Board of Health. r to year. below, every color of the rainbow was s going to boast Athlet- reflected. The law makers climbed and punishable by a fine of not less never been boasted be- to the bottom through rough places than \$10 or more than \$50, or imant good basket ball, and soft places, stopping several tim-

baseball, etc. We want es en route to drink from the many to be played straight and scattering springs along the Canyon's want boys and girls who walls. Looking upward through the sons suffering from communicable towering cedars and mammoth boul- disease shall be employed in the eam work, and ones that play ders, to the top of the great gorge, shops. Responsibility for this rewe want "PEP." the official party was apparently awed quirement is placed both on the emrd to the town people. at the natural splendor of the scene. ployer and employe. the people of the town to

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY ESTIMATE

An official estimate of wheat plac y glad to welcome those who were here last last, as compared with 102.843,000 sion for not less than ten minutes in teachers who are here bushels in the corresponding date a a 5 per cent aqueous solution of carfirst time, we want you to oud of our school. We hope Mountains in the United States is are to be sterilized as provided after u will like us as well as we placed at 39,236,000 as compared use on any person. ng to like you. And I know with 20,958,000 bushels in the corresill be an immense lot." ponding date a year ago. The de-

m in doubt about your next corn and oats, says SUGARMAN'S reads. the NASH. INDICATOR.

FAITH

The Greatest of all books says that "Faith moveth mountains." One of the essentials of success is faith in ones self. Nothing so stimulates self confidence or promotes good opinion in others, as a good standing at ones bank.

This does not necessarily mean a large account, but rather one that is growing and indicates thrift and good management. Your business and your financial matters are best ged when you consult your banker and gain the benefit of his varied experience.

THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

THE FIRST STATE BANK "The Guaranty Fund Bank" B. F. TALLEY, President H. E. BAIRD, Cashier L. MATHERS, V-Pres H. A. TALLEY, A-Cash. 7. I. WHITSEL, V-Pres.

SHOP LAW IN FORCE Austin, Sept. 6 .--- An eleventh hour scramble was made to comply with

Old Man Heare.

passed at the regular sesion of the and beauty parlors. The law requires that the owner or manager of such shops register before Sept. 1, 1921, his full name together with the Failure to do so is a misdemeanor

prisonment for not less than thirty days or more than ninety days.

The bill set out clearly that no per-

Sterilization of all instruments is provided for in the bill. In case of mugs and shaving brushes the process shall be immersing in boiling wa-

ter one minute after being used. In you would not understant these es the available world's supply at case of razors, shears and tweezers things if I told them to you in your 114,958,000 bushels for August 27, the sterilization shall be by immeryear ago. Wheat east of the Rocky bolic acid. All instruments named

Brushes, dusters, combs and other appliances used, "shall be washed thoroughly at least once each day and cline in wheat is expected to go farther, together with a good setback in be kept clean at all times," the act

No towel or wash cloth shall be used unless boiled or laundered after use each time. Every barber and person affected by the law shall 'cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately before serving each customer.'

When stopping the flow of blood from a cut the same piece of alum or other material shall not be used for more than one person. Powder puffs and sponges shall be sterilized after use on a person.

No barber shall shave any person whose skin is inflamed or "broken out."

SPECIAL NOTICE

All accounts not paid by the 10th of each month will positively be discontinued.

Very respectfully, J. H. Dial. pattering up stairs.

asked too much, too much.

What had habit been doing to me? Tears came and heartaches and re- tained by Cosmopolitan at great ex-The habit of complaining, of finding morse kneels at your infant shrine pense, the story was picturized by fault, of reprimanding-all of these here in the moonlight. I kiss the lit- Albert Capellani, a famous director were my rewards to you for being a tle fingers and damp forehead, and and the film version will be shown at boy. It was not that I did not love the yellow curls, and if it were not the Pastime Theatre next Monday. terribly much of you. I was measur- for waking you, I would snatch you The essential features of the story, ing you by the yard-stick of my own up and crush you to my breast.

did not deserve my treatment of you, ry door and wanted to kiss me. son. The little heart of you was as (Given before the Rotary Club of

big as the dawn itself, over wide hills. Phoenix, Arizona, and passed on to All this was shown by your sponta- other fathers.)

neous impulse to rush in and kiss me night, son. I have come to your bed-IZED LAST SUNDAY

side in the darkness, and I have knelt. The officers are: President, Laura Rowe V.-Pres., Clara Mae Kinney Sec'y and Treas., Alcina Keevil C. Sec., Bettie Brooks. At a business meeting Tuesday afternoon the Committe Chairmen were elected as follows: Prayer Meeting, Kizzle Ross Look out, Marguerite Hickman Missionary, Mrs. M. A. Brannon Social, Helen Worley,

Elvira Kinney, Tennie Seiber. Poster Com., Bettie Brooks. Presbyterian Church.

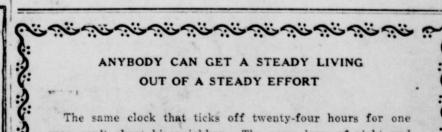
I am afraid I have visualized you tain clergymen and men of wealth i Well, son, it was shortly afterwards as a man. Yet, as I see you, son, dentified with churches as vestrymen. that my paper slipped from my hands crumpled and weary in your cot, I The philosophy of the book was criand a terrible, sickening fear came see you are still a baby. Yesterday ticized by churchmen in this country over me. Suddenly I saw myself as you were in your mother's arms, and and in England as an unwarranted I really was in all my horrid selfish- your head on her shoulders. I have attack upon religion and the cloth.

The picture rights having been obwhich is one of great dramatic force. Tears came and heartache and re- have been retained while the antihy-And there was so much that was morse, and, I think, a greater, deeper pocrisy philosophy of the author nefine and true in your character. You love when you ran through the libra- cessarily has been subordinated to

the general theme. The story deals with the Rector of a fashionable church who turns upon his wealthy parishioners when he discovers them parading under a mask good-night. Nothing else matters to- CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ORGAN. of hypocrisy and invites the common people to attend his church. Eldon Parr, a vestryman, unscrupulous and tyrannical, alienates his son and daughter and is finally killed by a man he has ruined. There is a pretty love romance between the Rector and Parr's daughter which ends happily. The leading roles are played by William P. Carleton and Edith Hallor.

> You won't be dissappointed if you buy a NASH.

Why do NASH owners like the Meeting next Sunday at 6:30 at NASH? Because they give unequaled service.



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

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THE CHIEF. MIAML TEXAS

New Nation Out of Oldest Land

Supposed Site of Garden of Eden Included in Territory of

Kingdom of Irak.



Under British Mandate and Arabian Rule the Section, Better Known as Mesopotamia, is Expected to Regain Former Giory.

scion -The impending add one of the oldest and most hises of the earth's surface is the following bulletin from the gton headquarters of the Na-

for the American metropolis or 'Frisco' for a thriving Pacific.port. Yet it -the fertile lords and Enthrates valand it is known to every school ch

A Slice of Turkey.

ent kingdom of Irak was placed up the mandate of Great Britain on th lowing the World war, and was generally spoken of as 'the mandate for Mesopotamia

"It is difficult to exaggerate the agricultural paradise that might be built up in the lower valley of the two riv ers, supplemented by the mineral wealth taken from the regions farther north, if the country were under a strong government, were peopled by alert, educated inhabitants, and if the necessary capital and modern machinery were available. Even with the factors as they are, the British, who will continue to hold the mandate, and the Arabians who will be in immediate charge of the government, are counting on the rise of a state which may be compared without disadvantage with some of the great governments that have occupied the land

ways to surpass.

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ng the golden age of Babylon, rapidly

Splendid, Gay, Wicked Bagdad. "Under the Abbassid Caliphs, with combination of Arabic and Persian ulture, Bagdad was founded on the

Figris in the very center of the river ain-the splendid, gay, wicked Bagad of the Arabian Nights. Mesopoamla's prosperity, though much less, was still relatively great, and Bagdad was for awhile the metropolis of the world, its inhabitants at one time numbering 2,000,000 souls "When the Turks got possession of

the Caliphate and carried its seat to ember to the family of the west, Bagdad withered; and under Turkish rule the Tigris and Euphrates valley entered into its darkest period. cent dispatches from Lon- Only a small percentage of the rich low this "new" country is in valley has for generations produced any crops "After the Young Turks came into

power in 1908 reclamation work was indertaken in the Tigris and Euphrates plain and some headway was made. Since the British occupied Bagdad in 1917 this work has been carried much farther.

cient irrigation system. But there is a with the child in its talons. Herculean task to be accomplished becost \$130,000,000. The total area that theia for some time. might be irrigated is placed at about 12,500,000 acres."

Noted Chemists in Conference to

Discuss Improved Processes

of Tanning.

LOWER PRICES MAY RESULT

Plan to Hasten Tanning Process With-

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Take Part in Meeting.

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New York .- Shoe prices may trend

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Study Ways to

downward as a result of new proc- Wood was the first secretary of the So-

Has No Laws, No Crime London .- A minister has been found who is willing to serve on the Island of Tristan da Cunha, according to the London Daily Mail, Rev. Henry Martyn Rogers, curate in charge at Alexton, Uppingham, Rutland, and his wife have volunteered to go to Britain's loneliest possession, Tristan da Cunha, a little Island in the South Atlantic, to act as priest and schoolmaster. There are 119 in-

oneliest British Isle

habitants of the island, which is 1,512 miles west of Capetown and is visited only once a year by a British warship, and on remote occasions by passing vessels.

The islanders have no laws and know no crime. They do not barter, and during the whole of last year the only sum of money on the island was 5s. Tea, cocoa and flour are rare delicacies.

Women Fight Eagle, Save Tot. Homestead, Pa .- An eagle gave battle to Mrs. George Williams of this city and Mrs. B. Ruffing of Greensurg, when the two women attacked "It is planned under the new Arab the big bird after it had seized state and the mandate to continue the Mrs. Williams' two-and-a-half-year-old work of rejuvenating the country's an. daughter and was about to fly away

Mrs. Ruffing, armed with a club, fore 'the Garden of Eden' blooms again, came to the aid of Mrs. Williams, and It was estimated before the World the two, after several minutes of deswar that the ambitious project of the perate battle, forced the bird to flight, Turks to reclaim 3,500,000 acres would though it hovered menacingly over

Barring deep scratches on her body, the child was un njured.

greatest leather school in the world.

Foreign Chemists to Appear.

Another prominent figure in the

eather industry of Great Britain, who

will address the section, is Joseph

Turney Wood. He is the discoverer

of processes of tanning in which pan-

creatin is used instead of the crude

and obnoxious mixtures employed by

the old-time journeymen tanners. Mr.

Some of the noted foreign chemists

ciety of Leather Trades Chemists.



All Buildings of Osborn to Be Taken to New Site to Prevent Flood.

LAWYER CRACKS HARD NUT

Problem of How to Preserve Corporate Existence of Town and at Same Time Destroy Its Very Existence Aroused Interest.

Dayton, O .- The town of Osborn, O., is moving. The story, briefly told,

Better Leather In March, 1913, the Great Miami river and its tributaries overflowed mour-Jones, the first president of the their banks. The resulting flood was International Association of Leather the worst in the history of the Miami Trades Chemists. He co-operated with valley. It is known as the Dayton Lord Allerton in forming the leather flood. Hundreds of lives were lost, industries department of the Univer- and the financial loss aggregated hunreputation, waterworks, railways and sity of Leeds, long reputed to be the dreds of millions of dollars. scores of good residences. When it

When the people recovered after the became known that all of these had shock of the disaster and looked the to be removed, or demolished, the insituation over, they decided that they would prevent future floods, cost Every expedient known to lawyers what it would. Experts were ordered to find a way to keep the waters of fice. But the courts held that the law, the Great Miami, Mad river, Stillwawhich created the Miami conservancy ter river, Wolf creek, Big Twin creek and smaller tributaries confined to their several banks. The plan finally adopted contem-

plated a series of dams across the streams. This simple method of controlling the flow during floods

tomes in the new location The work of removal ough it will take month Every house in Osho ered in the new 1

nower jacks, broad roller der it, the building lows rollers, a powerful tracte Is Scale for Assistants t, and away it will go: night it will be dropped Ten dollars a "stick up" is

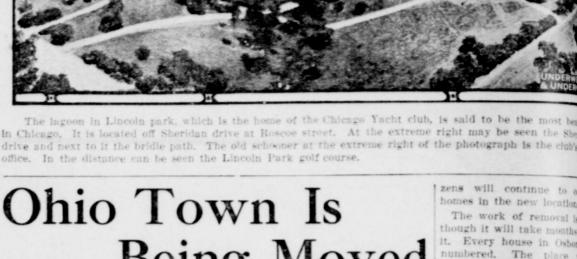
If the occupants so desin emain in the houses, and t rrangements will scare turbed.

The actual work of ren ng started. Every legal o the scheme has been Without statutory law, with tive enactment, without without precedent to gu er Rice worked out a j he town of Osborn o a location a mile and without destroying its

stence, or interrupting its corporate rights and mills, whose products had a national defined under the laws o

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stores.

Ten Dollars a "Stick Up"

the scale offered by New York

city holdup men for assistants,

or "swabbers," according to a story detectives say they ob-

tained from Gerald Clair of Den-

ver. Colo., held for complicity

in the robbery of two cigar

According to detectives, Clair

said he held a revolver while

his employer rifled the cash reg-

isters. The two robberies for

which Clair is said to have re-

habitants were very much distressed.

was resorted to to prevent the sacri-

district, the corporate body charged

ceived \$20, totaled \$100.

Called Most Beautiful Spot in Chicago

with the flood prevention work, conferred all of the powers which were asserted.

How to preserve the corporate existence of the town of Osborn, and at

same time destroy its very existence

stamia one need only look into leather chemistry section of the Amerthe past. At the beginning of history | ican Chemical society.

To gain an idea of what wonderful electrical discharges and other unusual

the plain of the Tigris and Euphrates | The notable progress made in Amerwas a garden-spot teeming with a weil- | ican tanning has gained such recognifed and wealthy people. If there was tions abroad that sessions of the seca 'grandeur that was Greece and a tion will be attended by the largest glory that was Rome' there was as number of European leather chemists and Fini Enna of Copenhagen, Dentruly a splendor that was Babylon. which has ever come at one time to mark. And the splendor of Babylon was made | the United States.

possible 6,000 years ago largely by the Some of these experts will also at. vanced in recent years is shown by the wealth that sprang from the intensive tend the meeting of the Society of fact that among those who are to adcultivation of the river plain under a Chemical Industry of Great Britain, dress the leather chemistry section is gigantic system of irrigation which which after convening with its Cana- Dr. Jacques Loeb, a noted American even the most ambitious modern sys- dian section, will cross the border to biologist connected with the Rocketems probably have failed in many confer with its American branch and feller Institute for Medical Research. to hold a joint session with the Amer- Original and novel methods of tan- tion, all towns and villages, mills and

"Babylon's agricultural Utopia was lean Chemical society. not a short-lived affair, but continued The leather chemistry section of the tricity will be described by John Ar- thing and everything that may be for nearly ten times as long as the American Chemical society will meet thur Wilson of Milwaukee, chairman period which has passed since white at Columbus university. At its session of the leather chemistry section. His higher ground. men settled in America. The country will be discussed revolutionary meth- discoveries have been termed revoluthrove with only minor interruptions ods by which the tanning of hides can tionary. His researches have shown under Babylonians, Assyrians, Chal- be hastened without the sacrifice of the reasons for the chemical changes deans, Greeks and Romans. But always quality. The saving of time and the which take place in the tanning the settled civilization of the agricul- releasing of large sums of money from process as distinguished from methturists was threatened by the turbu- its investment in raw material thus ods which rested merely upon ancient lent hill people to the north and east, would have the tendency to stabilize traditions. Although tanning is one Finally the Parthians captured the and, perhaps, eventually to lower of the oldest arts in the world, it has country and were followed by the Per- leather prices, American chemists be- not come under control of scientific re-Under these more barbarous lieve, rulers the great irrigation systems, One of the marked influences in the industries have. It is expected that

even then much less efficient than dur- sessions will be that of Alfred Sey- the papers of Mr. Wilson and of other

papers will be read if they cannot appear in person are Prof. H. R. Procter, affectionately known as the father of leather chemistry, who was long identified with the University of Leeds; Dr. E. Schell of Havre, France,

How tanning as a science has ad-

ning based upon the studies of elecsearch to the extent that many other

leather chemists of the pioneer class will cause an earnest and heated discussion.

Studying Electrical Discharges.

Closely associated with Mr. Wilson in his investigations is Prof. Arthur W. Thomas, who is making important studies of the relation of electrical discharges of materials used in tanning to the manufacture of leather. His laboratory is in Havemeyer hall, Columbus university, where the sessions of the leather chemistry section are to be held. In it is unique and costly equipment provided from a special fund given by a well-known Milwaukee tanner. The results of these researches are made available, however, for the entire tanning industry.

On a bench in this laboratory, occupying an area of a square yard, is what is reputed to be the smallest tannery in the world. With it complicated processes of tanning are perfectly conducted although on a miniature scale.

Still Live in War Dugouts.

Dvinsk, Latvia .-- Hundreds of famlies in the war-devastated territory about Dvinsk are still living in the dugouts used by German and Russian soldiers in the early days of the war. Little or no progress toward reconstruction has been made in the scores of razed villages because of the poverty of the people who for a long time after the war between Russia and Ger

many ended were under Bolshevik

ised the protection aimed at. The dams would hold the water back, became the problem of the ablest law. emitting just enough to fill the river yers of the state. Finally a village bed below, and no more.

Under this plan the water would back up behind the dams for miles. filling the whole valley between the bordering hills. These spaces were called "dry reservoirs," which means that in seasons of normal flow the land bordering the stream would be dry, while in flood times it would be submerged to a depth of many feet.

All homes located in the dry reservoirs, all buildings of every descripevery form of structure: in fact, anydamaged by water must be moved to

Village Must Be Moved.

The village of Osborn, with a population of 1.000, was in one of those "dry" reservoirs. It was necessary to move it. It was an old town and one of the most attractive and most beautiful in Ohio, with hundreds of wonderful shade trees, many churches, a splendid high school, great flouring

HONORS DAD'S MEMORY

awyer, Morris Rice, unknown to fame until then, hit upon a way to save the town as a corporate entity. He found nothing in the law books to guide him. Nevertheless, he brought the question to the courts, where he demanded an interpretation of the word "contiguous."

The existing law of Ohio authorized owns, cities and villages to extend their corporate limits to "contiguous" territory.

Mr. Rice argued that the town of Osborn had the right to extend its corporate limits to suit itself and that the physical shape of the extension could not be defined by law. He proposed to take into the corporate limits of the village of Osborn, as it then existed, an addition four hundred feet wide and a mile and a quarter long, at the extremity of which addition the among those missing. plat broadened to include sufficient area to accommodate the buildings of the town as they then were.

Opposing lawyers laughed and jeered at the novel theory, but the ourt did not. It handed down a decision which upheld every claim of Lawyer Rice.

Accordingly the town of Osborn extended its corporate limits by laying est white potato consuming of out a new addition distant a mile and the United States, it was a a half from the old town, and con- by the bureau of markets and necting the new site with the old by timates of the United States a strip four hundred feet wide and ment of Agriculture. An a more than a mile and a quarter long, 19,263 cars of white pota The entire town will be moved to the unloaded here every year for new location, with the exception of a five years. Chicago stand few large brick buildings, and the big with 11,510 cars, followed mills, which latter have been reserved, delphia with 8,807, Pittsb and will remain as they are. .

All Property Rights Acquired.

'n an orderly way the "Osborn Re- from upstate and Maine. moval company" was incorporated un- supplies 5,926 cars and Ma der the laws of the state of Ohio. This Practically the entire suppl company purchased outright from the intermediate crop is furnishe Miami conservancy district every Jersey, which ships 2,048 cat building in the town, except those city. mentioned. The Miami conservancy district had previously "condemne and had appraised all the buildings every description in the village, and had paid for them in cash.

The Osborn Removal company bought and paid for all the buildings, Title to the real estate did not pass, but remained in the name of the Miami conservancy district. It is the Browne belt, for wear by army present and future task of the Osborn Removal company to transport the buildings from the eld town to the master general and approved new location. In every instance the eral Pershing. A War departs persons who now negacy the buildings nouncement described the belt will be given preference in repurchas- ing two straps, removable ing them attar the work of removal is slides, first-aid pouch, canteen King George of England and effected. The part has been accepted magazine pocket and saber vil in London recently. The monu-vil in London recently. The monu-expected that of the village, and it is ment, thus differing distinct

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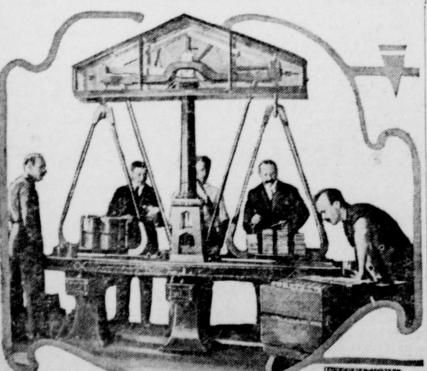
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O.K.'S NEW SAM BROWNE

Pershing Favors United States Which Provides Two Straps.

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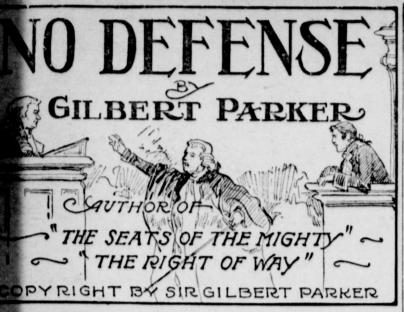
Vast Amount of Gold Gathered Here

Treasury officials weighing bars of gold in the United States assay office in New York. In this building is about 250 tons of gold in bars and coin, approximately one-fifth of the world's supply of the precious metal. It is worth \$1.500.000.000.

rule.



King George of England unveiled



"TO VIRGINIA!"

s. - Returning home after s shooting, Dyck Calhoun, young Irish gentleman of the the French and American ns, meets Sheila Llyn, set ear-old girl visiting in the od. They are mutually Sheila never knew her ed father, Erris Boyne, her having divorced him and her malden name. Reach-ne, Dyck finds Leonard son of Lord Mallow, with e from the attorney genmoning Miles Calhoun father, to Dublin. They Dublin and there Malrels with Dyck and a duel ged. They fight with nged. and Dyck is victor. Erris secretly in French employ, ck drunk and tries to pern to join in revolt against They quarrel and Dyck eard to threaten Boyne. the former is overcome with wine, Boyne's second wife the room and stabs her husband to the heart. arrested on a charge of He does not know if he yne or not, he was se mudth the drugged wine. Shella er mother to go to Dublin er to help Dyck. Mrs. Llyn the Idea

CHAPTER VI-Continued.)

took the letter. It ran as

Sister:

"It is eleven years since I wrote to \$10.0 u, and yet, though it may seem ange, there have not been eleven In all the time in which I have vished you and Sheila were here. vhy, she is a young woman! ut the age you were when eland, and you were one of beautiful and charming God ever gave life to. estate is neither north nor out farther south than north. se it is always summer, but n my place would be like sum-Norway-just bitingly fresh,

asked Miles Calhoun. la I stretch out my hand to you. Take it. All that it has worked for is yours; all that it wants is you. "Your loving brother,

"BRYAN." As Sheila read, the tears started from her eyes; and at last she could read no longer, so her mother took the letter from her and read the rest of it aloud. When she had finished. there was a silence-a long warm si-

lence; then, at last, Mrs. Llyn rose to her feet. "Sheila, when shall we go?"

With frightened eyes Sheila sprang up.

"I said we must go to Dublin !" she murmured. "Yes, we will go to Dublin, Shella, but it will be on our way to Uncle

Bryan's home." Sheila caught her mother's hands. "Mother," she said, after a moment of hesitation,"I must obey you !"

"It is the one way, my child-the one thing to do. Some one in prison

"By God, I think you are some mad fold! Do you know where you are? you'll be sent to prison at least for I ask you to spare me. We've been none has shamed us before the world -noné but you." "I have never shamed you, Miles Calhoun," replied his son sharply. 'As the ancients said, alls volat pro-

rel! In the name of God-

one I love with all my soul."

"Ah, it's a woman !"

than death.'

birth."

some one I love-aye, to hurt some

"And you won't speak to save me-

your father-because you don't love

me with all your soul! Is that it?"

"Yes," snarled the old man. "Rath-

"It's different-it's different."

come light, I have fixed my mind, and tale, she went on as follows: nothing shall change it. You loved my mother better than the rest of the

"You don't see," he continued, "the Dyck managed to read the letter withone thing that's plain to my eyes, and out great difficulty, as the writing was it's this-that your only chance of almost as precise as print. The sight escape is to tell the truth about the of it caught his heart like a warm quarrel. If the truth were told, what- hand and pressed it. This was the ever it is, I believe it would be to substance of the letter: your credit-I'll say that for you. If "My Dear Friend:

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it was to your credit, even if they be-"I have wanted to visit you in prislieve you guilty of killing Erris Boyne, on, but my mother has forbidden it, they'd touch you lightly. Ah, in the and so, even if I could be let to enter, name of the mother you loved, I ask I must not disobey her. I have not you to tell the truth about the quarread the papers giving an account of your trial. I only know you are "Don't speak to me like that," incharged with killing a bad man, nototerrupted Dyck, with emotion. "I've rious in Dublin life, and that many thought of all those things. I hold think he got his just deserts in being my peace because-because I hold my killed.

"I will not believe that your fate is peace. To speak would be to hurt an evil one, that the law will grind you between the millstones of guilt and dishonor; but if the law should call you guilty, I still will not believe. Far away I will think of you, and believe in you, dear, masterful, madman friend. Yes, you are a madman, for Michael Clones told me-faith, he "Never mind what it is. I will not loves you well !- that you've been liv- I'm thinking-" tell. There are things more shameful ing a gay life in Dublin since you came here, and that the man you are accused of killing was in great part

er than save yourself, you bring the cause of it. dishonor upon him who gave you "I think I never saw my mother so troubled in spirit as she is at this Dyck's face was submerged in color. time. Of course, she could not feel as "Father," said he, "on my honor I I do about you. It isn't that which wouldn't hurt you if I could help it, makes her sad and haggard; it is that but I'll not tell the world of the quarwe are leaving Ireland behind.

"Yes, she and I are saying good-by rel between that man and myself. My silence may hurt you, but it would to Ireland. That's why I think she hurt some one else far more if I toid." | might have let me see you before we went: but since it must not be, well dreamer slipped out of the ancient then, it must not. But we shall meet again. In my soul I know that on You're in jail. If you're found guilty, the hills somewhere far off, as on the first day we met, we shall meet each the years that'll spoil the making of other once more. Where are we goyour life; and you do it because you ing? Oh, very far! We are going think you'll spare somebody. Well, to my Uncle Bryan-Bryan Llyn, in Virginia. A letter has come from him a rough race, we Calhouns; we've urging us to make our home with him. done mad, bad things, perhaps, but You see, my friend-'

Bryan Llyn had told her mother and done." herself, and she wrote of her mother's decision to go out to the new, great home which her uncle had made among the cotton fields of the South. prlis-I will fly with my own wings. Come weal, come woe, come dark, When she had finished that part of the

"We shall know your fate only through the letters that will follow. world. You would have thought it no us, but I will not believe in your bad fore his death: 'Michael,' he said to shame to have said so to your own luck. Listen to me-why don't you father. Well, I say it to you-I'll come to America also? Oh, think it and downs, and some that bear my Playmore." stand by what my conscience and over! Don't believe the worst will my soul have dictated to me. You come. When they release you from but never for killing a man out of call me a dreamer. Let it be so, prison, innocent and acquitted, cross I'm Irish; I'm a Celt. I've drunk the ocean and set up your tent under be in prison, sir,' said I, 'but not for deep of all that Ireland means. All the Stars and Stripes. Think of it! killing a man out of fair fight. If the joy of living. For four hard years that's behind me is my own, back to Nearly all those men in America who the shadowy kings of Ireland, who lost fought under Washington and won bad enough for you!' He was silent free men. Even when walking in life and gave it because they believed were born in these islands. They took for a while; then at last he whispered the prison yard, on cold or fair days, in what they did. So will I. If I'm with them to that far land the mem- Mr. Dyck's name, and said to me: when the air was like a knife or when to walk the hills no more on the es- ory and love of these old homes. You tate where you are master, let it be and I would have fought for England him, and as his father I love him ten had seemed to choke him. so. I have no fear; I want no favor. and with the British troops, because times more. For, look you, Michael, If it is to be prison, then it shall be we detest revolution. Here, in Ire- though we never ran together, but worked much. They had at least done prison. If it is to be shame, then let land, we have seen its evils; and yet quarreled and took our own paths, yet that for him. The attorney general if we had fought for the Union Jack beyond the mountains of Maine and in the lonely woods, we should, I believe, in the end have said that the oath which I have taken. And so I freedom fought for by the American hand." states was well won. "So keep this matter in your mind, thought?" asked his father. "You as my mother and I will soon be gone. She would not let me come to you-I for the reason that you might hurt think I have never seen her so disturbed as when I asked her-and she forbade me to write to you; but I disobey her. Well, this is a sad business. I know my mother has suffered. I know her married life was unhappy, and that her husband-my fatherdied many a year ago, leaving a dark trail of regret behind him; but, you see, I never knew my father. That was all long ago, and it is a hundred times best forgotten. "Our ship sails for Virginia in three days, and I must go. I will keep looking back to the prison where lies, charged with an evil crime, of which he is not guilty, a young man for whom I shall always carry the spirit of good friendship. "Do not believe all will not go well The thing to do is to keep the courage of our hearts and the faith of our souls, and I hope I always shall. I believe in you, and, believing, I say good-by. 1 say farewell in the great hope that somehow, somewhere, we shall help each other on the way of life. God be with you!

at his temples, though he's only been hurts most is the reason why I killed in prison four years. He was con- him." demned to eight, but they've let him free. I don't know why. Perhaps it was because of what he told the government about the French pavy. I've him the creditors were swallowing what was left of Playmore, what do I have a little left !' you think he did?"

Old Christopher Dogan smiled; his eyes twinkled with a mirth which had more pain than galety.

"God love you, I know what he did. He flung out his hands and said, 'Let it go! It's nothing to me.' Michael, have I said true?"

Michael nodded. "Almost his very words you've used, and he flung out his hands, as you said.

"Aye, he'll be changed; but they've kept the clothes he had when he went to prison and he'll come out in them,

"Ah, no!" interrupted Michael "That can't be, for his clothes was stole. Only a week ago he sent to me for a suit of my own. I wouldn't have him wear my clothes-he a gentleman! It wasn't fitting. So I sent him a suit I bought from a shop, but he wouldn't have it. He would leave prison a poor man, as a peasant in peasant's clothes. So he wrote to me. Here is the letter." He drew from his pocket a sheet of paper, and spread it out, "See-read it. Ah, well, never mind," he added, as old Christopher shook his head. "Never mind, I'll read it to you!" Thereupon he read the note, and added: "We'll see him of the Calhouns risin' high beyant poverty and misfortune some day." Old Christopher nodded.

"I'm glad Miles Calhoun was buried on the hilltop above Playmore. He had his day; he lived his life. Things went wrong with him, and he paid the Then followed the story which price we all must pay for work ill-

> "There you're right, Christopher Dogan, and I remember the day the downfall began. It was when him that's now Lord Mallow, governor of Jamaica, came to summon Calhoun to

Dublin. Things were never the same after that; but I well remember one talk I had with Miles Calhoun just beme, 'my family have had many ups name have been in prison before this, fair fight.' 'One of your name may heart we are both Calhouns, and my "Hush! Look at the prison gate," said his companion and stood up. As the gates of the prison opened, the sun broke through the clouds and gave a brilliant phase to the scene. Out of the gates there came slowly, yet firmly, dressed in peasant clothes, the stalwart but faded figure of Dyck Calhoun. Terribly changed he was. He had entered prison with the flush upon his cheek, the tilt of young manhood in his eyes, with hair black and hands slender, and handsome. There was no look of youth in his face now. It was the face of a middle-aged man from which the dew of youth had vanished, into which life's storms had come and gone. Though the body was held erect, yet the head was thrust slightly forward, and the heavy eyebrows were like a penthouse. The eyes were slightly feverish, and round the mouth there crept a smile, halfcynical, but a little happy. All freshness was gone from his hands. One hung at his side, listless, corded; the other doffed his hat in reply to the salute of his two humble friends. As the gates closed behind him he looked gravely at the two men, who were standing not a foot apart. There swept slowly into his eyes, enlarging, brightening them, the glamor of the Celtic soul. Of all Ireland, or all who had ever known him, these two were the only ones welcoming him into the

The light of the cell was dim, but broke him. I've seen the gray gather true that I killed Erris Boyne, what

"One way or another-does it matter now?" asked Christopher gently.

"It is that you think nothing matters since I've paid the price, sunk seen the joy of life sob itself down to myself in shame, lost my friends and the sour earth. When I took him the come out with not a penny left?" news of his father's death, and told asked Dyck. "But yes," he added with a smile, wry and twisted. "Yes,

He drew from his pocket four small pieces of gold, and gazed ironically at them in his palm.

"Look at them !" He held out his hand, so that the two men could see the little coins. "Those were taken from me when I entered prison. They've been in the hands of the head of the jail ever since. They give them to me now-all that's left of what I was."

"No, not all, sir," declared Michael. "There's something left from Playmore-there's ninety pounds, and it's in my pocket. It was got from the



"Michael-Ever-Faithful Michael!"

sale of your sporting kit. There was the boat upon the lake, the gun and all kinds of riffraff stuff not sold with

Dyck nodded and smiled. "Good Michael !"

Then he drew himself up stiffly and blew in and out his breath as if with you believe he did, there's no death he had been denied the free air of 'Tell him that as a Calhoun I love it had the sun of summer in it, it still

In prison he had read, thought and had given him freedom to work with is warm to him. If my son were a his hands, and to slave in the workthousand times a criminal, neverthe- shop like one whose living depended less I would ache to take him by the on it. Some philanthropic official had started the idea of a workshop, and the officials had given the best of the prisoners a chance to learn trades and make a little money before they went out into the world. All that Dyck had earned went to purchase things he needed, and to help his fellow prisoners or their families. Where was he now? The gap between the old life of nonchalance, frivolity, fantasy and excitement was as great as that between heaven and hell. Here he was, after four years of prison, walking the highway with two of the humblest creatures of Ireland, and yet, as his soul said, two of the best. Stalking along in thought, he suddenly became conscious that Michael and Christopher had fallen behind. He turned round.

coat button. His eyes blinked hard.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

alert. I'm writing in the sum-I look out of the window and idreds of acres of cotton ith hundreds upon hundreds es at work. I hear the songs g, faint echoes of them, as I Yes, my black folk do sing,

they are well treated. that we haven't our troubles ou can't administer thousands control hundreds of slaves, an estate like a piece of without creaks in the ma-I've built it all up out of nothing. I landed in this with my little fortune of two pounds. This estate is worth a quarter of a million now.

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as the shadows infold me. his place, which I have called is to be yours,--or, rather, So, in any case, you will ome and see the home I have is old colonial mansion, with ts Corl athian pillars and veranda. s, hard-wood floors polished ch st n, every room hung in dimchintz, and the smell of it and flowers everywhere. You III WAD to see it all, and you'll ant to live here. I have placed to dit in the Bank of Ireland a pounds. That will be the

bringing you here-you and

-to my door, to Moira. Let nothdeath, prevent your com-. As far as Shella's eye can seeth, south, east and west-the land I be hers when I'm gone. Dearest er, sell all things that are yours, ne to me, You'll not forget Irere. Whoever has breathed her never forget the hills and e valleys and bogs, the mounwith their mist of rain, the wild ROWNE with their bare ankles, their red and their beautiful, reckless who has ever breathed the eland can breathe in another out memory of the ancient Ireland. But it is as a memeep, wonderful, and abiding,

> mory. elieve me, I speak of what I I have been away from Irea long time, and I'm never ck, but I'll bring Ireland to e here, colleen, come to Vir-Write to me, on the day you letter, that you're coming cause I feel the cords binding beloved fields growing thiney won't crack, but, please

with my love to you and Shei-



As Sheila Read, the Tears Started From Her Eyes.

calls - perhaps; some one far away who loves you, and needs us, callsthat we know. Tell me, am I not right? I ask you, where shall we go?' "To Virginia, mother,"

The girl's head dropped, and her eyes filled with tears.

CHAPTER VII

Dyck's Father Visits Him.

In vain Dyck's lawyer, Will Me-Cormick, urged him to deny absolutely the killing of Erris Boyne. Dyck would not do so. He had, however, immediately on being jailed, written to the government, telling of the projected invasion of Ireland by the French fleet, and saying that it had come to him from a sure source. The government had at once taken action. Regarding the death of Boyne, the only living thing in his favor was that his own sword-point was free from stain. His lawyer made the utmost of this, but to no avail. The impression in the court was that both men had been drinking; that they had guarreled, and that without a duel being fought Dyck had killed

his enemy. That there had been no duel was clear from the fact that Erris Boyne's sword was undrawn. The charge. however, on the instigation of the attorney general, who was grateful for the information about France, had been changed from murder to manslaughter, though it seemed clear that Boyne had been ruthlessly killed by a man whom he had befriended.

On one of the days of the trial, Dyck's father, bowed, morose, and obstinate, came to see him.

Miles Calhoun looked at his son with dejection. His eyes wandered over the grimly furnished cell. His nose smelled the damp of it, and suddenly the whole soul of him burst forth.

"You don't give yourself a chance of escape, Dyck! You know what Irish juries are. Why don't you tell the truth about the quarrel? What's the good of keeping your mouth shut, when there's many that would profit by your telling it?"

'Who would profit?" asked Dyck. "Who would profit?" snarled the old man. "Well, you would profit first, for it might break the dark chain

of circumstantial evidence. Also your father would profit. I'd be saved shame, perhaps; I'd get relief from this disgrace. Oh, man, think of others besides yourself !"

"Think of others !" said Dyck, and a queer smile lighted his haggard won't crack before you face. "I'd save myself if I honorably could."

The old man fumbled with a waist-

it be shame. These are days when men must suffer if they make mistakes. Well, I will suffer, fearlessly if helplessly, but I will not break the will not do it-never-never-never!" "But of one thing have you will not tell the cause of the quarrel. somebody. If you don't tell the cause, and you are condemned, won't that hurt somebody even more?"

For a moment Dyck stood silent, absorbed. His face looked pinched,



'I Have Never Shamed You, Miles Calhoun."

his whole appearance shriveled. Then, with deliberation, he said:

"This is not a matter of expediency, but of principle. My heart tells me what to do, and my heart has always been right." There .was silence for a long time.

At last the old man drew the cloak about his shoulders and turned toward the door. "Wait a minute, father," said Dyck. "Don't go like that. You'd better not come and see me again. If I'm con-

demned, go back to Playmore; if I'm acquitted, go back to Playmore. That's the place for you to be. You've got

your own troubles there." "And you-If you're set free?" "If I'm acquitted, I'll take to the high seas---till I'm cured."

A moment later, without further words. Dyck was alone. He heard the door clang.

He sat for some time on the edge of his bed, buried in dejection. Presently, however, the door opened. letter for you, sir," said the

"I am your friend, "SHEILA LLYN."

"P. S .-- I beg you to remember that America is a good place for a young

man to live in and succeed." Dyck read the letter with a wonder-

ful slowness. He realized that by happy accident-it could be nothing else-Mrs. Llyn had been able to keep from her daughter the fact that the man who had been killed in the tavern

by the river was her father. Sheila's ignorance must not be broken by himself. He had done the right thing-he had held his peace for the girl's sake, and he would hold it endurance. to the end. Slowly he folded up the letter, pressed it to his lips, and put it in the pocket over his heart

BOOK II

CHAPTER VIII.

Dyck Calhoun Enters the World Again. "Is it near the time?" asked Michael Clones of his friend, as they stood in front of the prison.

His companion, who was seated on a stone, wrapped in dark-green coverings, faded and worn, and looking pinched with cold in the dour November day, said, without lifting his head : "Seven minutes, an' he'll be out. God bless him !"

"And save him and protect him !" said Michael. "He deserved punishment no more than I did, and it's isn't the killing that hurts so. If it's

world again! Michael Clones, with his oval red face, big nose, steely eyes and steadfast bearing, had in him the soul of great kings. His hat was set firmly on his head. His knee breeches were neat, if coarse; his stockings were clean. His feet were well shod, his coat worn, and he had still the look that belongs to the well-to-do peasant. He was a figure of courage and

Dyck's hand went out to him and a warm smile crept to his lips.

"Michael-ever-faithful Michael!" A moisture came to Michael's eyes. He did not speak as, with a look of gratitude, he clasped the hand Dyck

offered him. Presently Dyck turned to old Christopher with a kindly laugh.

"Well, old friend! You, too, come to see the stag set loose again? You're not many, that's sure." A grim, hard look came into his face, but both hands went out and caught the old man's shoulders affectionately. "This is no day for you to be waiting at prison's gates, Christopher; but there are two men who believe in me-two in all the world. It isn't the killing," he added after a moment's silence

"Come on. Come on with me." But the two shook their heads.

"It's not fitting, you a Calhoun of Playmore !" Christopher answered.

"Well, then, listen to me," said Dyck, for he saw the men could not bear his new democracy. "I'm hungry. In four years I haven't had a meal that came from the right place or went to the right spot. Is the little tavern, the Hen and Chicken, on the Liffeyside, still going? I mean the place where the seamen and the merchant-ship officers visit."

Michael nodded.

"Well, look you, Michael-get you both there, and order me as good a meal of fish and chops and baked pudding as can be bought for money. Aye, and I'll have a bottle of red French wine and you two will have what you like best. Mark me, we'll sit together there, for we're one of a kind. I've got to take to a life that fits me, an ex-jailbird, a man that's been in prison for killing!"

"There's the king's army," said Michael, "They make good officers in it.'

A strange, half-sore smile came to Dyck's thin lips.

"Michael," said he, "give up these vain illusions. I was condemned for killing a man not in fair fight. I can't enter the army as an officer, and you should know it. The king himself could set me up again; but the distance between him and me is ten times round the world and back again! No, my friends, what is in my mind now is that I'm hungry. For four years I've eaten the bread of prison, and it's soured my mouth and galled my belly. Go you to that inn and make ready a good meal."

Dyck enlists as a quota man in the British navy.

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THE CHIEF, MAMI, TELAS

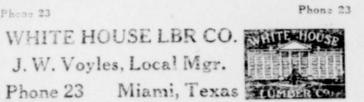


Isn't it about time to stop guessing about the present cost of building and learn the facts

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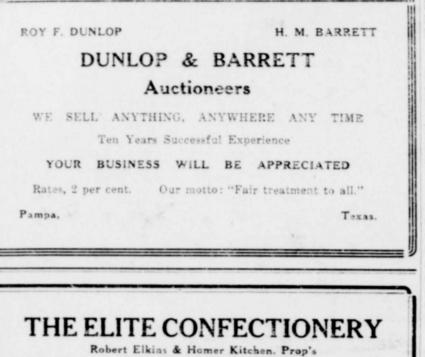
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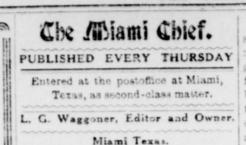


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are getting good down that way.

Fatty Arbuckle was once popular live a life of debauchery.

mong them, and the state authori. school was closed, no prayer meetties ordered them killed. This is ing Wednesday night, no picture and it takes drastic measures to stop what it takes to stop. We remember

package of mail, that was sent from for their neighbors. It is a great Guymon, Oklahoma to Spearman, and satisfaction to live among such peocontained \$1,000 in currency, is a ple. We learn today, Wednesday, mystery unsolved by the postmaster that school will be opened again and citizens of Spearman. Thepack- Thursday of this week, and everyage arrived at Spearman, was re- thing return to normal. ceipted for, and then stolen, by some unknown means. Do not let your hens be worried

The public should naturally feel soury for the express companies, they make such little money. One can get a five pound parcel post package from Chicago for about 15 cents, and Uncle Sam makes a profit on the transaction. The express company charge 70 cents for the same package and lose money, you know.

It is so often that a newspaper is asked to publish a list of donations to some cause, or a large list of house guests, that people must not become offended if they fail to appear in full. Newspapers cannot dvote a lot of space to a long list of names un less it really is a news item, and It has been near two weeks since something its readers want to see. a wildcat whiskey still was discover. Articles don't get too tong for the ed near Wellington. Those people modern newspaper, but they sometimes get too dry.

Never was there a town more of a on the Vaudeville stage, he gained unity, of one accord, and willing to fame and money on the screen, and co-operate in a time of danger that now the newspapers are giving him is the citizenship of Miami. When the front page, but that will be the danger lurks at our door, every inlast of Fatty. Never will the popu- dividual in the county responds to a larity of anyone live, who themselves, call for help. Just as was things Monday when it was learned that there was danger of Scarlet Fever Twelve head of horses were killed spreading, not a dissenting voice was by the authorities at Panhandle last raised to block anything that would week, because Glanders broke out a- tend to help check the disease. Our certainly a very destructive disease show, 'n no nothing. But that is quite well when influenza struck our city, how willingly people closed their doors of business and when ne-Just what went with a registered cessary, went and risked their lives

PASTIME PROGRAMS

GOOD PARAMOUNT FEATURE TO-MORROW

THE TEETH OF THE TIGAR is the title of a Pay mount feature which will be shohwn tomorrow night, it has spacial cask, and will be supplimented withh the eleve episode of THE AVENGING ARROW.

BIG SPECIAL COMEDY SATURDAY DON'T MISS IT

Saturday of this week, we will offer you one of the ba comedies it has been our pleasure to show. Douglas Meler and Doris May in Paramounuts big comedy drama, "23 1, HOUR LEAVE." We positively garantee this attraction to b one of the best comedy dramas ever shown in Miami. A m snappy picture and story, with some real comedy all the w through. You can't aford too miss tis one.

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"MIRACLE OF LOVE" NEXT TUES.

Tuesday of next week, another of those Paramount Cosmopolitan productions, titled, MIRACLE OF LOVE, a nice program picture.

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Plans were discussed for theyear, and we left with high hopes of a year full of "pep." Reporter.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Scpt. 25, 7 p. m.

Subject. "The Pledge and Its Fulfilment."

Leader, Miss Mabel Christopher. Piano Solo, "More Love t oThee OH Christ," Miss Laura Christopher Praver.

Song. Why Africa Cannot Waitt. Lack of Moral and Intellectual

Foundations,-Miss Jessie Crump.

The Evils of the White Manhave Already Reached Africa,-Miss

Gladys Lowry. The Advance of Islam,-Miss

Edna Dixon. The Curse of Romanissf,-Miss Neva Prcesang.

Scripture Lesson, Cor. 9, 1-15. What is My Responsibility? Leader Announcements.

A CHURCH SOCIAL

A church social promoted by the young ladies of the Presbyterian Mrs. Erickson & church, at which about thirty-five or forty young ladies and gentlemen were entertained Saturday evening was held at the Church from 7 to 9 in women and children. All di- . Ice cold punch and ice cream cones

> real social time was had. Several lady teachers of the Mi-

ami School were present.

Reverend J. H. Bone, pastor, gave a short address, and announced that this social function was a prelude to the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society to be held at the church on Sunday, September 18th at 7 P. M., and all young men and

young ladies who were not otherwise affiliated were urged to line up in this good cause.

Choice music was rendered by several of the young ladies and the affair was very much enjoyed by-Yours truly,

One who was there.

See the Barnett Grain Company for Rockvale Coal.

Yell Leader _ _ Tennie Seiber returning Monday, on a short busi- other jewelry for sale. W. H. Dial is able to be on the

Bettie Brooks road to Austin, their future home.

Press Reporter, _ _ Ada Coffee streets again this week after several Mr. Crain was unanimously elected weeks confinement to his room. BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke Tuesday, a bright little daugh-

Sec'y and Treas., _ Elvira Kinney went to Carter, Oklahoma Sunday, Bend watches and a few clocks and

Vice Presidene, Clara Mea Kinney E. P. Bingham and Ollie Duniven gin, Hampden, Waltham and South & AGENT FOR

ter, weighing 7 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Ray Dickerson and children of Amarillo are visitors this week with Mrs. Sohns.

Mr. and Mrs. Olliver Elliott were in from their Gray County ranch first of the week visiting Mrs. Elliott.

Dr. and Mrs. Erickson visited Mobeetie friends Sunday afternoon.

A message fram Wichita, Kansa this morning states that Tom Pursley who has been very sick there is a little better today. His wife, mother and two brothers are now with him. Mrs. Aurelia Baker returned yesterday from her summers visit in Florida, and is now ready to take up her music class.

Work was started last week on Rev. Whatleys new residence.

Old Man Heare has a force of carpenters busy this week remodeling his residence.

Thos. Cook was down from Amarillo a short while yesterday afternoon

R. L. Howard was out this morning after being confined to his bed for ten days following an attack of paint poison

J. L. Seiber returned Saturday from the Kansas City market, and while in Missouri, placed his daughter Miss Eva in the Linwood College at St. Charles.

W. W. Simmons of Loanoak, Texseases treated. Calls made to s made delicious refreshments. Much as was in our city yesterday visiting relatives and prospecting.

A. C. Anderson of Wichita, Kansas is spending the week in Miami looking after some oil leases he owns near Miami.

Dr. M. L. Gunn is repoorted not resting well this week and is still confined to his room.

Atty. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes left Tuesday for Dallas and other central Texas points on a few weeks visit.

Alfred Wilson came in Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with hihs father, C. H. Wilson and family.

Mrs. Gus Ehman came in yesterday from a visit with her daughter at Salt Lake City.

W. C. Christopher made a busineess trip to Perryton last week.

M. R. Coffe attended the Hubert Durham sale at Mobeetie Tuesday.

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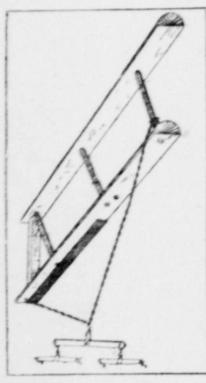
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DEVICE TO MAINTAIN ROADS

King SplitLog Drag Was the Invention of a Mossouri Man-its Construction Explained

The Ring spilling data is a good deag made of a spile log, and originatof by Mr. D. Ward King of Maitland, Min. Mr. kling explains the construction as follows : "Take the two halves of a applit log, ten or twelve inches thick and seven to also feet long. Set the haires fat sides to the front. Anden 30 inches apart with strong wishes, the ends of which are wedged is two-locis anger holes bored through the sinks. Put a solid plat-



the King Split-Log Drag.

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form on the stakes for the driver to wire or chain, the long end fastened to stake over the top of the front they serve both as dresses and as alab, the abort end put through a hole aprons. A great deal of attention is ple. forward. Face four or five feet of steel, will answer for this purpose."

HARD ROADS SAVE GASOLINE

They Also Result in Much Less Wear and Tear on Tires, Springs and General Comfort.



CHEERFUL APRON DRESSES

CONTINUE TO BE PRETTY

ALL the descriptive names stripes and figures. White and solid I am in a town having a progressive

to frocks and aprons for house- other braids, pearl buttons with a ization, modern fire protection, and a work, that of "apron-dress" is the most few tucks in the material, account for pull-together spirit in everything-a stand set. The hitch is made of strong fitting. It describes exactly the uses the decorations used sparingly on gar to which these garments are put, for ments which are intended to be sim-

in center of the slab and near the given to designing them and they are . It would seem that there is small end to prevent the back slab tilting among the most salable of all things chance for much variety of design it ready-made. Therefore manufactur- frocks that employ so few kinds of the ditch end of the front slab with ers see to it that their links are good, material, but it turns out to be otheriron. An old wagon tire, worn share their colors pleasing, and the mate- wise. There are so many patterns in of road grader, or any piece of flat rials used in them sturdy and practi- the materials used, so great variety in color and so many color combinations

The apron-dresses for fall show no that a never-ending succession of de new departures in style, but their pro- signs are produced. Besides, design ducers are giving more attention to ers seem endlessly ingenious in the fit and to attractive finishing shaping of collars, belts, pockets, and than ever. The fabrics used are in the placing of such simple finishing the ones we are familiar with- touches as buttons or the management which is going to result in great good an acquaintance. "What did you do tures of the Spanish Inquisition, fast-color percales in stripes, plaids of fastenings. A regulation apron-



TO KNOW ABOUT TOWN

Matters on Which Prospective Citizen Will Do Well to Satisfy Himself Before Locating.

In the opinion of one who has given much thought to the question of civit betterment slong various lines, the following points should be settled to his satisfaction before decision 10 make a home in any town is definitely arrived at;

Living-Can we live reasonably and well in that town? Are the best of modern conveniences available for its residents-electricity, gas, telephone. etc.? Are the housing and shopping conditions favorable? Rents, taxes, and prices fair? Hotels good? Home and truck gardens and dairy products plentiful?

Accessibility-Can we go and come easily? Does the town have adequate railroad connections and train service? Street car lines? Interurbau lines? Well-marked automobile routes and hard-surface roads?

Ensiness-Can I make good use of capital in that town? Are there banking facilities? Manufacturing Interests? Up to date stores? Good shipping facilities? Favorable labor conditions? A prosperous farming territory? Active co-operation among business interests?

Employment-Can I get a job in that town at fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can I count on co-operation from organizations making it their business to help introduce and establish new commercial interests and to welcome new citizens?

Progressiveness-Shall I find that shich manufacturers have given colors in suitable cottons, ric-rac and city government, active civic organtown with a future?-L. N. Flint, Department of Journalism, University of Kansas.

EXPECT RESULTS FROM CLUBS Organizations Formed in Alabama to Beautiful Sections Are Hailed

With Much Enthusiasm.

The "beautiful mile" idea, we understand, originated in the mind of Billie Maltby, the manager of the club, who is actively engaged in work. along in an automobile run over your banging on the walls of your w ing out the details of the club. In least boy. Bearcat, in the big road room?"

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n the building of better roads, better about it?"

"I hear tell that a feller driving "What are those dreadful p

Psychology.

THE CHIEF, MIAML TEXAS

In tests recently made at Cleveland, O., a five-ton truck carrying a full load averaged 11.78 miles per gallon of essoling over a concrete road and but 5.78 miles per gallon over an earth road in average condition.

different kinds of highway. On the earth road the mileage per gallon of gasoline was as above noted, 5.78. On fair gravel, 7,19 miles per gallon; on good gravel, 9.39 miles; on fair macadam, 9.48 miles; on fair brick, 9.88 miles; on good brick, 11.44 miles, and on concrete, 11.78 miles per gallon of gasoline.

According to the above figures, for a man who drives his auto 8,000 miles during the year and assuming that 4,-000 miles of the total will be over medium to poor roads, the balance over fair to good roads, the cost of gasoline would be \$40 to \$50 in excess of what it would be if all of the road was made of concrete.

Besides the extra expense for fuel, there would be a big saving on tires, springs, general wear and tear and comfort.

HAULING ON COUNTRY ROADS

Vearly Average From 1915 to 1919 Amounted to 86,500,000 Tons-Illinois in Lead.

Eleven principal crops afforded 86,-600,000 tons for hauling on country roads in the yearly average of 1915 to 7919, or 27 tons per 100 acres harvested. Among the results of computations made by the bureau of crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, Illinois is far in the lead of states in providing crop haulage, and its fraction of the United States total is one-tenth, or 8,855,000 tons. Iowa has 6,590,000 tons, and Kanaas somewhat more than one-half of the Illinois tonnage hauled, with 4,862,000 tons. Following in order are Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Texas, with 4,050,000 tons in the last-named state. The difference between high and low costs of hauling due to poor or good condition of roads reaches a targe figure in the hauling of this great tonnage, or a large fraction thereof.

Last Toll Road.

The last toll road in New Jersey passed into history when the state highway commission purchased a four and one-half-mile stretch near Camden for \$70,000. The road was constructed in 1850.

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Motor Trucks Overweight. During the last year highway inspectors in Personal weighed 4,076 lous sections of the 156 to be over-

and fancy patterns, checked and plaid dress is presented in the picture; it ginghams and solid colors in ging- is striped percale in the slip-on style, hams and chambrays. In the percales and the simplest design, but is typica' there are dark or light grounds with of garments of this kind.

The truck was tested over seven IN MILLINER'S WINDOW HATS SMILE AT AUTUMN



THERE is a sigh in the heart of tyn assures us that those becoming offmost women for the passing sum- the-face shapes, with a little variation mer, the lure of the milliner's win- in their lines, are as strong as ever dows just now will make them forget | for fall. Bugle beads provide the viit. The cool September is greeted by vacious trimming. These hats are a cheerful and gracious hats that reflect little closer fitting and smaller than and welcome the glorious days of au- their forerunners-they are shown in tumn. Hats seem always anxious to many colors.

please and always they succeed, for At the left a feit shape has a flavor It is their privilege to present some- of sport styles at least, with an apthing new each season, and that is plique of grapes and foliage on the what the restless sex is always look- crown made of silk, and a saw-tooth binding about the brim edge. This hat Here are five hats, typical of differ- also makes opportunity for many color

ent styles, that reveal something of combinations. the new modes. The group begins For those in mourning a hat is

with a dress hat at the upper left. This shown made of black slik and crape is a large shape with most beautiful with facing of white georgette. Dull lines-what milliners describe as a black beads provide its ornament. lovely movement in its brim and per-

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Straw Hats in Fine Checks. crown characteristic of this season. Some of the straw hats for country and a handsome trimming of pheasant eathers that trail off the crown and or seashore wear are made in fine checks, produced by two colors of now it a tailored hat of duve- straw woven in little checks.

homes, and the making of a better citizenship. The idea is taking root in him b'cuz Bearcat bit a hole in one of of place here other sections, and we would not be the tires while he was going over and surprised to see "beautiful mile" over," replied Gap Johnson of Rum-clubs organized all over Alabama within the next 12 months. The idea will if you don't want your tires bit you child's play." be carried into the towns and cities needn't-p'tu !- run over my kids.' "and "beautiful street" clubs will be Kansas City Star. organized. Everybody will want to live on a "beautiful mile" road or a "beautiful street." And, in the lan-Maltby has started something which is going to keep the eyes of the public on the original "beautiful mile" club. They are going to see what it does

and how it does it. Here's hoping that they come up to the full expectations of those who are looking on .--Southern Democrat, Oneonta, Ala.

Billboards in the Clean-Up.

The clean-up campaign fostered as a preparation for the American Legion convention is progressing well, Individuals have taken hold in good shape. People are cleaning up their yards and painting their houses. That is about as far as individuals can go.

Now it is up to the city to take a hand in the beautification program by banishing the billboards from the residence districts. Nobody has a right to damage his neighbor's property by setting up a big sign across the street from a residence, or next to a residence. Nobody has a right to damage the community by introducing glaring signs on a boulevard or into a residence district .-- Kansas City Star.

Industrial Plants in Small Towns. The small town as a potential industrial asset has already been utilized to some extent by manufacturers,

chiefly those seeking relief from labor troubles in the cities. In some industries, where there is an enormous production of standardized parts, the only difficulty to be met is transportation, and it is reasonable to believe that good roads and motor trucks will solve that problem. If so, the small town may again become the backbone of the United States.

What Muskrats Did for Maryland. Maryland has many muskrat farms. Owners of the marsh land of Dorchester county harvest from 100,000 to 125,000 muskrat skins a year. There is a market for the meat as well as for the fur. A single Baltimore firm handles 25,000 to 30,000 muskrat carcasses a year and is unable to supply the demand at that. Hotels in Maryland offer them on their bill of fares as "marsh rabbit." Marshes formerly considered valueless are now worth \$30 to \$40 an acre for muskrat culture.

Getting Higher-Up Men. "Four robbers seized 20 storles in air." Talk about getting men higher up !- Providence Journal.

"Well, the feller wanted me to pay

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Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Evguage of the Birmingham News, Billie ery woman who has used it knows this statement to be true .- Advertisement.

It's Generally Done.

Scott Fitzgerald, the brilliant young novelist, was the wit of his class at Princeton. He once attended a Salvation Army

meeting. A pretty Salvation lass rose and spoke fervently. She declared that if any one were to strike her on the right cheek she would turn the left

"And if some one were to kiss you on the right cheek," the young unuergraduate called gayly from his seat, 'would you do the same thing, miss?"

New Use for Phonograph.

Phonograph records are used in many Catholic colleges, seminaries, convents and churches for teaching the Gregorian chants. This style of music is notably difficult for the reason that it can be taught by oral methods alone. The talking machine solves the problem.

Purposely So.

"This street is poorly lighted." "It's Lover's lane."-Louisville Courler-Journal.



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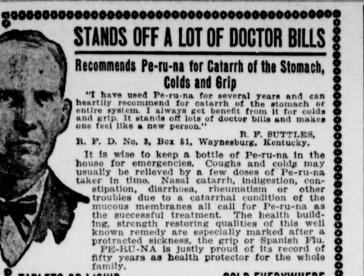
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Something Lacking An irate fan, who had watched the home team go down to defeat stopped

the umpire as he was leaving the "Where's your dog?" he damanded.

"Dog?" ejaculated his umps. "I have no dog." "Well, you're the first blind man I saw who didn't have a dog," re-

ed the disgruntled one.-American Legion Weekly.

And There You Are. He-I can't be happy without you. e-Yes; but I don't think I could be happy with you.

Find the Cause! It isn't right to drag along feelng miserable-half sick. Find out at is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing ckache or those sharp, stabbing ins. You may have morning meness, too, headaches, dizzy alls and irregular kidney action. Doan's Kidney Pills. They have belped thousands of ailing folks.

A Kansas Case

Professor Doubtless Had Often Carried Out an Idea, and Small Daughter Copied Him.

Barbara was a professor's daughter, four years of age.

One day Barbara disappeared and after vainly searching for her all over the neighborhood, her father got into his motorcar and began a search of the streets. About a half an hour later he found her walking as fast as she could go toward a nearby woods, clutching a tiny basket in her hand.

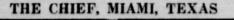
"Where have you been, Barbara, and for goodness' sake where are you going?" her father asked, worriedly. "You have nearly worried your mother and me to death."

"Well, I-had an idea and I thought I'd carry it out," replied Barbara with an impish grin .- Indianapolis News,



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Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of fied for her role Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .- as "little mother Advertisement.



The

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WOULD GIVE LEG FOR LEGION

Colonel Miner Who Lost Limb in

Service, Is Proud of Membership

in Organization.

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ACTIVE IN VIRGINIA LEGION Kate Waller Barrett, an International AMERICAN Figure, Is Chosen President of Women's Auxiliary.

Kate Waller Barrett, Alexandria, Va., one of the foremost women so-

ciologists of this country, and an international figure in women's organizations, has been chosen president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion for the department of Virginia. She has been

called four times to serve as a spe-"The loss of my leg is more than cial representajustified by the privilege of being a tive of the government on important member of the missions, and has been national presi-American Legion," dent of the National Congress of Mothdeclared Asher Miner, president ers and Parent-Teacher associations. While serving as president of the of a large milling Netional Florence Crittenton mission, company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., co-operating with the United States public health service, which position who suffered the she still holds, Mrs. Barrett was a loss of a leg in leading spirit in the conference on the France as the recare of delinquent children, called by sult of a shrappel wound received President Roosevelt. She was a delewhile leading his gate to the international conference of women, a special representative of men. Mr. Miner the government to investigate condi-

was a colonel in tions in Europe surrounding alien the Twenty-eighth division and since women, delegate to the peace conferhas been appointed brigadier general ence at Zurich in 1919, and special of the Pennsylvania National guard. Mr. Miner was among the guests of representative of the bureau of immihonor at a banquet tendered American gration in Europe the same year. During the war Mrs. Barrett was

Legion officials by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation upon the occasion of the first trip of the new liner "American Legion." He was one of training camp activities. She is state the speakers. He did not tell, how- regent of the Daughters of the Ameriever, how after he had suffered the amputation of his leg he insisted upon being carried out to his men to inspire them in "carrying on." This was told the Argentine Council of Women of by one of the other speakers, who Buenos Aires. Mrs. Barrett is now deknew of the colonel's courageousness. The military record of Mr. Miner

begins with his enlistment in 1884 in a Pennsylvania militia company. He WAS IN SERVICE ON ONE LEG saw active service in the Spanish-American war and in 1907 was appointed colonel of the Ninth Infantry. At the expiration of his commission he was reappointed and commanded the Third Pennsylvania Field artillery on the Mexican border. He went to France in 1918. He was cited for

bravery and awarded a Distinguished Service cross and later received a Distinguished Service medal.

THE GOOD "LITTLE MOTHER"

Itor to Boys in Hospitals Who Served in World War.

The mother of six boys and three girls, Mrs. Grace I. Jackson, is quali-





L' Marine Marine

NOT WISE TO OVERLOAD CARS

Death or Injury of Animals Means Heavy Loss to Shipper-Temptation to Crowd Is Great.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) It makes quite a difference in the profits of the farmer stock raiser whether he obtains 81/2 cents per pound for his hogs as meat or from 1/2 to 3/4 cent per pound for them as dead hogs and soap-grease material. Which of these prices he obtains depends upon how the animals are loaded in the cars. Many shippers, either through ignorance or in an effort to save a small amount of freight, overload or improperly load their live stock when sending it to market, and thereby run great risks of sustaining serious losses through crippled or dead animals, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

With freight rates at their present levels there is a strong temptation to economize on this item of expense by crowding a few more animals into an already well-filled car. Representatives of the department, however, who see thousands of carloads of live stock unloaded at the great central markets, the only woman appointed by the govare of the opinion that if farmers and ernor of Virginia to the committee on stockmen could see the condition in which much of the live stock reaches the stockyards they would be imcan Revolution, a member of the Sopressed not only with the folly of ciete Academique Historie Internationale and an honorary member of animals while in transit.

> Overloading is one of the commonest, and at the same time most serious, mistakes made by the inexperienced or careless shipper. It seems such an easy matter to crowd just a few more animals into a car, and the fact that once in a great while an overloaded car will go through without serious mishap seems to urge the shipper on to tempt fate just once more. The wise shipper, however, will have nothing to do with this false economy, say specialists of the department. He will lay down a hard and fast rule to load only as many animals in the car as can ride comfortably, and from this rule he will not deviate.

The chances of loss through overloading are greater in warm weather than in cold. Temperatures may be such at the time of loading that the animals are fairly comfortable, but before they reach market the weather turns suddenly hot, with the result



MERCHANT TELLS OF A REMARKABLE CASE

Writing from Maxey's, Ga., A. J. Gillen, proprietor of a large department store at that place, says:

"I have a customer here who was in bed for three years and did not go to a meal at any time. She had five physicians and they gave her out. One bottle of Tanlac got her up, on the second bottle she commenced keeping house and on the third she did all the cooking and housework for a family of eight."

This sounds really incredible, but it comes unsolicited from a highly creditable source and is copied verbatim from the letter.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.--Advertisement.

Electric Fan in Your Car.

The Scientific American describes an electric fan for use in llmousines. It can be attached to any part of the tonneau and turned to give air in every direction.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the overloading, but also with the abso- prominent Life Insurance Companies, in lute necessity of taking every precau- an interview on the subject, made the astion against injury and death of the tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applica-tions are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease

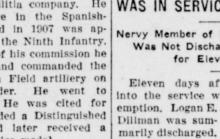
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Enlightening Willie.

Willie-Pa, what's a padded cell? Pa (after looking cautiously about) -Your mother and sister are both padded cells, Willie. - San Francisco Chronicle.

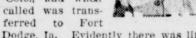
CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

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Wichita (Kan.) Woman Regular Vis-

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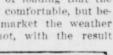


iliary of the American Legion. Nervy Member of Medical Corps Unit Was Not Discharged From Duty for Eleven Days. Eleven days after being inducted into the service without claim of ex-

voting most of her time to the aux-

marily discharged. The medical corps unit to which he was assigned had discovered that he had a wooden leg! "Stumpy," as he is known by his comrades, regis-







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EALTH DEPENDS ON

An East side Italian woman, mother

of three small children, has invented a way to prevent her offspring from playing in the middle of the street, thus keeping them away from traffic dangers. Every day she takes them down to the front door of the tenement house in which they live, slips a noose around each waist and neck, and then ties the end of the rope, with about five feet leeway, to an iron railing in front of the house, and the children play among themselves. She slips a small padlock in between the knots of the rope and the bars of the iron railing, so that no one but herself can until it .- Detroit Free Press.

Safe From Traffic.

Hunger.

RATS Rich, Red Blood eak, watery, thin blood is able to rebuild good body ues-it is impoverished. For Judge Horace Flanigan of Duluth was praising the fortitude of the hunger striker.

the and strength you must ich your blood. Increase red blood corpuscies, and y your blood with the standard purifier—S. S. S. Thousands of be in a weak, run-down condition been benefited by taking S. S. S. "Hunger is a terrible thing," he said. "I remember one evening when my wife sent our eldest boy to bed without any supper-punishment, you know, for some slight misdemeanor. "Well, after my own supper I got to feeling sorry for the little fellow, so I tiptoed upstairs to his room and

whispered through the door: "'Bill, could you eat some honey in the comb?"

"'Daddy,' said the boy, 'I could eat t in the brush.'"

Apt Definition.

new boy in the neighborhood

Jack to his own mother.

the surprised woman.

returned Jack.

Jack came home from visiting the

"His mother is so petty," confided

"Do you mean she is cross?" asked

"No, she is petty and awful nice,"



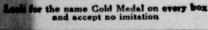
For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.Co., Dep't 435, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

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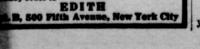


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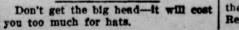


He Knew. -

The talk had turned on the subject of the arrival in this country of Professor Einstein.

"What's all this here talk he started about relativity?" said an old man. "It's a new complaint of some kind, I'm thinking," answered his compan-

"Not so very new, neither," said a istener. "I've suffered from it, I reckon, ever since me mother-in-law's been me mother-in-law."



of Uncle Sam's boys" in the three hospitals of Wichita, Kan., where American soldiers still are suffering from their part in the World war. As chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Auxillary to the Ameri-

Ican Legion, Mrs. Jackson has made 114 visits to the men in the wards. pitals, taking fruit and flowers, candy force motherless. Her's is the pleaswarm dressing gowns, the smokes and the magazines contributed by her committee; upon her the stricken heroes

of the world's struggle bestow smiles for their reflection to the other good souls of her organization. Eight of Mrs. Jackson's children

live at home with her. One son served in France with the One Hupdred and Thirtieth Field artillery of the Thirty-fifth division, his immediate junior was physically disqualified and the remainder were too young to be accepted.

SHE'S FRIEND OF THE LEGION

Mrs. Abby Howe Forest, Mayor of Thayer, Kansas, Booster for Ex-Service Men.

"A post of the American Legion is valuable asset to any community,' says Mrs. Abby Howe Forest. mayor of Thaver. Kan., who holds

the distinction of being the first woman in the fice

the ex-service man and takes a deep interest in the affairs of the local Legion post. The

project of the Thayer post is to erect a community house which would be the center of activities for the town and country adjacent. Mrs. Forest has been an untiring worker for this civic improvement, "and we can always count on her support," declares C. B. Adams, the post adjutant.

In addition to her interest in the American Legion, Mrs. Forest is an active member of the Daughters of the the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

ceremony about his introduction to the khaki. He made no complaint because of his desire to serve, if possible. But after five days of drilling, he said that the amputated limb became so sore that he couldn't make it work any longer.

"The sergeant did excuse me from play sometimes, but I drilled right along with the rest of them," Dillman said.

Even when discharged from the draft after his 11 days of service, Dillman's paper stipulated that the act "does not operate as a permanent bar Each week she visits the three hos- to his subsequent entry into the millitary service" and "does not excuse and cakes to the boys, who are per- the holder from obedience to the process of exemption boards." However, ant task of distributing to them the "no subsequent call was made by the authorities.

> Dillman is now a member of Harry E. Everist post No. 115, American Leglon, at Mankato, Kan. The post claims to be the only one having a member "who entered the service on one 'pin.'"

MANAGES TOUR TO WAR ZONE

Member of Legion Executive Committee in Charge of Party-Fooled Air Service Examiners.

When the American Legion accepted the invitation of the French government to send a

party of former service men to France for a tour of the old war zone, John J. Wicker, Jr., member of the Legion's national executive committee. was called to New York to manage the pilgrimage, Wicker is especially qualified to

conduct a tour to France or any foreign land.

Before going into the practice of law, Wicker spent some time in the organization and conduct of travel parties to Europe, Palestine, Egypt and the Orient as well as to all parts of the United States, Canada and Alaska. When the World war started he was in Rome with a travel party of 54 persons in his charge. After many thrilling experiences he succeeded in getting his party through France on military trains and finally back to the United States.

Wicker served in the aviation service in France. After being four times rejected because of defective vision, he memorized the letters on the eye-American Revolution and an officer of test chart and fooled the air service examiners, who were the keenest in the army.



Dead Stock on Unloading Docks. that anywhere from one to 12 animals suffocate. This is particularly true of hogs. The shipper should remember that stock cars frequently stand in freight yards completely hemmed in by trains of box cars. Under such circumstances, if the animals are crowded in the car and the weather

is hot, overheated and dead animals

are almost certain to result. Another mistake frequently made is to load mixed stock without proper partitions. When two or more species of live stock are shipped in the same car they should generally be kept 8 separate by building strong partitions. This is particularly important when large animals are shipped with smaller ones.

It has been found that shipping live animals any considerable distance is an undertaking always fraught with some risk. This risk, however, may be materially reduced, in the opinion of department specialists,

The exact number of animals that should be shipped in a car, naturally, varies with the size of the car, the size and kind of animals, the length of haul, the season of the year, and weather conditions. There can be no variation, however, in the general rule that the animals should have sufficient room to be reasonably comfortable, and that the car should be so partitioned that large animals cannot trample the smaller ones, and that aggressive and quarrelsome animals cannot injure those with a more quiet and timid disposition.

Even at the present comparatively low price of live stock a single dead or crippled animal invariably represents a substantial loss, and in many instances wipes out the profit on the entire shipment.

od on the mucous surfaces of the sys-t, thus reducing the inflammation and isting Nature in restoring normal con-

titions. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.-Ad-vertisement.

God's Judgment.

But if our unrighteousness commend the righteousness of God, what shall we say? Is God unrighteous, who taketh vengeance? God forbid1 For then how shall God judge the world? -Romans 3:5. 6.

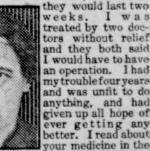
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Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable **Compound Saved Her**

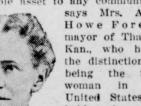
Star, N. C .- "My monthly spells gave me so much trouble, sometimes

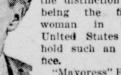


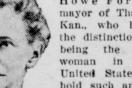
Primitive Baptist' paper and decided to try it. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's retable Compound and Lydia E Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven months and now I am able to do my work. I shall never forget your medi-cine and you may publish this if you want to as it is true."-Mrs. J. F. HURSEY, Star, N. C. Here is another woman who adds her

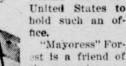
Here is another woman who adds her testimony to the many whose letters we have already published, proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound often restores health to suffering women even after they have gone so far that an operation is deemed advisable. Therefore it will surely pay any woman whe suffers from ailments peculiar to her sex to give this good old fashioned remedy a fair trial. remedy a fair trial.













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BIG DEPARTMENT STORE RULED BY THINGS MATERIAL SHOWN IN PICTURE Writer Asserts That Americans Are Behind Rest of World in Intellectual Progress.

It is, I think, true to say that the Inside of the Cup," the new Paramaterial progress of America has enormously surpassed the intellectual progress, writes St. John Ervine in the Century magazine. That is why a European, visiting the United States, is disconcerted to find men of immense power in business talking like children Churchill's story, Kate Marcy, one in an elementary school about litera- of the principal characters, is a sales ture and art.

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It was this absorption in material things which, though it has made American domestic life easily the most comfortable in the world, left America good deal at the mercy of the old and ravenous diplomats of Europe in the peace conference. Culture, gives by contemplation of art and literature, of her undoing. is the power to know and understand human nature and motives. Centuries of familiarity with the garnered beauty and learning of the world have gone to the making of the Europea statesman, but only a generation of two of intimate knowledge of great businesses and the machinery had gone to the making of the American delega- pany brought to the store where in tion.

The great expanse of America, the fact that its resources are still undeveloped, and that fortunes seem very easily to be made by men whose wits are both agile and accommodating, make the reappearance of its high general culture difficult. The standards of months. The roles are in compe-America are constantly being displaced by the irruption of newly enriched men, who pass from poverty to affluence so rapidly that while they have the means for a life of culture, they have not the mentality for it.

WIND SCATTERED HIS WARES

Toy-Balloon Merchant Might Have Been Excused If He Made a Few Warm Remarks.

A toy-balloon merchant, all but hidlen under a fantastic, dancing cluster of brilliant wares, was making his ay northward in Meridian street, when he met a fee in the form of an April wind. The man emerged from he protection of the Board of Trade straws are facts. Consider a few of letters at once .- Selected. building and started on the run across them: Ohio street, when the coy spring zephyr reached forth and plucked a handful of the varicolored merchandise

Strange red, green, yellow and blue bubbles, like bits of whimsical clouds, went bounding and sailing eastward along Ohio street, much to the amazement of distressed patients sitting in es are moving surplus cotton stocks. dentists' chairs before windows in the The sugar industry is picking up on Hume-Mansur building. Pedestrians higher prices. More building and scramble, in which for the most part little boys and girls were victorious. Soon the stray balloons were led cap- increasing groups of buyers. Lumtive away, while the balloon merchant ber dealers are moving their stocks.

To those who never have seen the interior of a big department store New York, several scenes of "The mount-Cosmopolitan picture which will be shown at the Pastime Theatre 'next Monday, will be of more than average interest. In the film version of Winstor girl in a Metropolitan store. Al

though innocent of crime, she is ascused of the theft of a handbag and discharged. She sinks into the depths and is later reclaimed and finds happiness in the love of the son of the man who had been the cause

To make this scene perfect in ev ery detail, Director Capellani arranged with the head of a great uptown department store in New York for the use of his basement after busi ness hour. Great electric lights were installed and the entire comthe presence of a picked audience, the various scenes leading up to Kate Marcy's degradation was filmed. "The Inside of the Cup" is a pow erful Paramount picture, said to be

one of the best produced in many tent hands, the leading man being William P. Carleton, and the leading woman, Edith Hallor. Others in the Bohn, Marguerite Clayton, Margaret roy.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE

are where you started. Even when you drop the I you still have T just Yes, the country is still marking time, but all the same, the straws that as you had which stands for temptation and temptation is a longer word show the wind are piling up in a pretto get rid of than habit, better do the ty good-sized stack, indicating that, bette rtimes are on the way. These, whole-thing wholesale, drop all the

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sale at the Chief Office.

The railroad earnings are improving. Car loadings are on the increase. . J. E. Kinney W. H. Barnes The steel industry has seen the worst !.

of dullness. Copper likewise. Wool- |. en mills are more active. Silk trade & is reviving. Leather and hide markets are getting busy. Cotton pric- . construction every day. Merchandising and retail trade responding to

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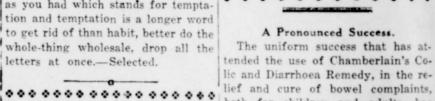
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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A GOOD SHOW

West Bros. show, "A Texas Ranger" is to be in Miami next Wednesday, September 28. From the appearance of the advertising on the Billboardh etc, one might judge it a very good shohw. The performance which takes place in a big tent, lasts more than two hours. Music is furnished by a band carried by the show.

The prices are 25c for children and 55c for adults according to the announcement in the advertising solumns of this issue of the Chief. The show comes well recommended from other towns where they have been.

3-37 NOTICE. All parties owing accounts to the Central Drg store while Walker and Talley were owners, are asked to kindly call and settle at once We desire to have everything settled immediately. H. A. Talley.

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continued onward along Meridian Banks are loosening up and beginstreet, holding converse with himself. ning to support business in business-It is not recorded what he said .--- Indianapolis News.

"Golf Spine" the Latest.

The "golf spine" is the latest of income producers for the doctors, according to Dr. Homer E. Balley, who putting too much "pep" into the game. There are two forms of the trouble, the doctor said. One results from

swinging too hard at the ball while the player is standing in an upright position.

The other results from a swing while the player is leaning forward. In the first instance there is a dislocation of the vertebrae at the base of the neck and in the other at the small of the back. In the first instance, the player suffers from pains similar to rheumatic pains in the right shoulder and in the second instance the pains are in the back .- Kansas Here in ages long since vanished. City Star.

Fills a Long-Felt Want.

to be invented in the tomato line would be a worthless one, but this year two distinct novelties are offered. the most striking of which is a white tomato. It is the counterpart in all respects of the ordinary tomato, except its color, which is a brilliant And are still extending onward cream white. John Baer seems the most striking of the new red varieties because of the profusion of its yield and the uniformity of the fruits, which are of the round, salad variety. It is not quite so early as Earliana, but a much heavier bearer. It wil be found a winner.

Making Americans.

A new feature of the Americanization movement, local "citizens" clubs," is making progress among the Ukranian immigrants in this country. They are being organized by American citizens of Ukranian origin, to bring their fellow countrymen into closer co-operation with the rest of the American people. Several clubs of this type have been in existence for a long time, but recently the idea has spread and citizens' clubs in Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., have

English Woman a Justice.

Lady Caroline Petre, of Ingatestone hall, who has just been made a justice land. The head of the house is Lord Petre, who is six years old. One of his great aunts is superior of the sisters of charity at Westminster and another is a member of the Good Shepherd community at Hammerswich.

like way. And a flood-tide of gold from foreign countries has placed, so far, well over \$500,000,000 real gold coin in American vaults But most important of all the signs

-of which the above is only a meawas the principal speaker at a meet- ger sample-is the gradual turning ing of the St. Louis Osteopathic as- of pessimists into optimists. A coun sociation. It is a result, he said, of try must believe in itself, and look cheerfully toward the future, before there can be any future worth believing in, says SUGARMAN'S INDICA-TOR.

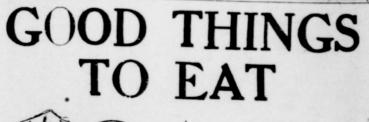
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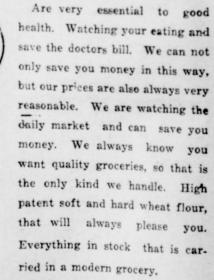
(By H. H. Smith, Panhandle, Texas.) Oh, the plains of Western Texas. Stretching forth on every hand; There can be no others like them In Columbia's fair, famed land. And by fairies now no more,

They were builded, grand majestic, Unsurpassed the wide world o'er. It would seem that all there was left | Far about they, onward stretching, North and south, east and west, Curve to meet the blue horizon; And are blended with the rest; Or, perhaps, they've only faded, 'Midst the visions fair untold, Where the eyes cannot behold. Far above the star-decked heavens, Bend to guard their portal gates, Through which ever, ever flowing, Men migrate from all the states, Building cities, towns and hamlets,

Welding them with lore and creed Everywhere are life and vigor, On and up their pathways lead. On the plains once sturdy cowmen, As the breezes fanned their brow, And arrayed in all their glory, Sallied forth to herd the cow; But today the cowman's passing, Herds of yore are sought in vain, They are slowly retroceding Space they held upon the plain. In their places grow and flourish Nature's fairest from the soil, Fields of maize and wheat and kafir Wave before the breeze, and all That man should ever want or covet On the plains are here unfurled; 'Tis an Eden for the asking, 'Tis the granary of the world. On the plains are health and beauty, Songs of birds float in the air, While the zephyrs gently dally With the flowers sweet and fair:

Too, are found peace and comfort, Pleasures lurk at every turn. And your trouble's all forgotten, While poor mortals cease to yearn.





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