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THE XX CLUB

anksgiving is spent in many by different people of the land

nine o'clock we all met at Bess road to Mrs. C. F. Burnett's, We id have made a great addition to

fr. Burnett was very kind and disring us thru his large barn and co-He also mentioned some of very best cattle. (Just mentiondid I say, XX's?) After that we nt to the house where Mrs . Burdining room, (understand, she uldn't let us gat very close to the e-and I don't blame her at all.) ere was a nicely filled table, with erything a person could wish for. ate till we either had to stop or to I an ambulance to carry us away, then the ones who were able hed the dishes. Next came the very eager. We went down near creek where we took a great numof pictures. By this time the was nearing the horizon and we d to turn our steps toward the use, altho it was with very, very faces that we did so. When we there Mrs. Burnett served more

y were all as hungry as I was. Mr. Burnett hitched his mules to e wagon and with his wife "at the el," brot us to town just at dark. I should write all day I could not joyed by the XX's. Mr. and Mrs.

not be with us that day and surely missed her. We sincerely e that she can be with us the

TheXX's present were: Pearl Wells ie Carter, Willmyrt' Dial, Lucy th Simmons, Alice George, R sm, and Mrs. Sam Strader, of

RED CROSS ELECTION

be held at the Elite Confection- and Gen. Pershing. building Saturday December 3,

Rev. J. H. Bone. J. R. Durrett. Judge J. E. Kinney. J. B. Saul. Dr. J. H. Kelley. Mrs. Katie Joiner. Mrs. A. M. Jones. Mrs. W. H. Craig. Mrs. W. E. Stocker. Mrs. J. D. Lard. Mrs. J. A. Mead.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to cordially thank all who kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. And also we want to thank you all for the beautiful flooral of-

S. G. Carter and children.

OUR RETURN TRIP FROM KENTUCKY

After our pleasant trip to Kenour kindred and friends, also all of agement of the paper. our old home places as well as the e's, donned in our hiking cos- old school houses to which we had cluding the one where wife and I people a paper that will please them. marched in line (what kind of a first met and where she was in regular members?) and I am sure that attendance until the day before our ncle Sam could have seen us he marriage. Oh! it was great to live it all over again in our memory, yet standing army. Finally we rea- we could not keep from thinking of d the ranch, loaded down with the old songs, "I wandered to the durrs and every other kind of Village Tom," and "When You and I I wish to thank you all, for the

Bucket," or the old family gourd. use of all the time for we realized cooperation and I feel sure that you that we must soon turn irom these wont regret it. enchanting scenes, from many lined us up around the walls of friends and loved ones and from our native state, to other friends and loved ones and the duties that called us home. So, on the last day of and took our departure.

there visited some of the Christo- ston. inspite of a heavy rain that begun to fall, until we came to a bridge that tant business to discuss. was being rebuilt, where we had to ts which, I know, were enjoyed to detour, forcing us to cross a e fullest extent by everyone, if creek four times. The first crossing we made all-right but the next time it was so deep it killed the engine and the creek was rising, but fortunately there was three men near by shucking corn, who cheerfully came to our egin to say how much the day was aid. We attached a long wire to the car and pulled it across, this was remett, you are both great pals, and peated the third time before they left us safely back on the pike. We

waiting for the weather to clear. On Thursday November the 3rd, we really started for home crossing the river at Covington we said good bye to "Old Kentucky" and entered

into Cincinnati, Ohio. We found good roads through

The worst roads w found, were 921. The Presbyterian ladies have through Missouri, but the weather shipp fee of 11.00 last fall are entitl- our friends who we hope will some- days each way. d to vote. Such persons both in Mi- time make this trip, that a paved mi and the rural districts of Roberts road is now under construction from unty are entitled too vote. The Kansas City Mo., to St. Louis, when owing were nominated several this is completed you can go East when you please and come back when you get ready. One other thing that strongly appeals to all tourist is good public camp grounds and many towns now have them and others are put-

> ting them in. At Grain Valley, Mo., we spent one night with Mrs. James Hall, an old school mate and Wife's desk mate through nine terms of school. We found them living in a splendid brick home with a bright family of children

about them. A strong norther hit us in Kansas City continuing through the day. We spent the night in Burlingame Kansas, the only night spent in a hotel on the entire trip. The weather cleared the next day and we were pleased to note the landscape taking

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

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Success breeds success. Each saved dollar fathers another. Dollars beget dollars. Into rest adds to them.

In building for your success, you are your own architect, your own carpenter. No one else will or can take the con-

tect, your own carpenter. No one else will or can take the contract. Nothing succeeds like success. Each achievement makes an additional achievement possible.

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THE MIAM! CHIEF WILL CONTINUE

I have been asked by many the XX Club decided to spend the tucky, as related in The Chief, we whether the Chief will continue, and heXX club declared the XX's could spent more than two weeks visiting whether I intend to assume the man-

Yes, the Chief is going to keep run e's, donned in our hinding the one where wife and I am assuming charge and will do my utmost to give Miami ning and I am assuming charge and

The Job Department will be in charge of Mr. F. R. Betry., who I am sure is thoroughly capable of handling it in a manner that will be perfectly satisfactory.

were young Maggie." Yet we enjoy- patronage that the Chief has enjoyed ed it all, even to drinking at the old while Mr. Waggoner was here and I ged a great deal of patience in spring, or from the "Old Oaken hope that you will continue your support as well, now that I have charge. The weather was fine and we made Let the Chief force have your fullest

Mrs. L. G. Waggoner.

SOO-SOO CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Jack Montgomery was hos-October we headed our Little Over- tess to the Soo-Soo Club on Tuesday land Westward, set the register on afternoon last week, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The afternoon was spent in The first day we only came to sewing. Twelve members were pres-Winchester, a distance of 20 miles, ent, and one guest, Mrs. J. F. John-

Refreshments consisting of pressed Daughetee and wife. The next day chicken, cranberry jelly, parker we started for the home of Uncle house rolls, cider and salted almonds Higgins. Tom Hall, who lives in the corner of were served by the hostess. The the state near Cncinnati. We were club will meet with Mrs. Ray Fulton on a splendid pike and all went well on Tuesday. Let each member be present as there is some very impor-

> Carl Certain was stricken with the Panhandle. an attack of appendicitis Friday, and has been quite bad since. Today, (Tuesday) he was a little better and it was that the would not have to submit to an operation.

The next day we took dinner with our brother, V. B. Christopher at Hazelton, Kansas and camped that Alley, Louise Johnson, Bess Coffee, Ohio and almost perfect paved roads night at Kiowa, spending the last through this part of Indiana and extending entirely across Illinois. We where we spent the first as we went. noon at 2:30. The President, Mrs. The Annual Red Cross election vented us from seeing Marshall Foch miles, or 50 miles further than the ports of officers as they came in way we went, but the roads were order. much better the way we came back.

consented to this arrange was dry and we had no trouble. We made at a cost for oil and gas of Friday evening. ent. Those who paid a member- want to say here, for the benefit of \$29.37 and we were on the road ten

L. G. Christopher.

Children Like to

comes over our counters.

Lick the Skillet

-because the groceries we sell are fresh

when they are supposed to be fresh, and

the flavor is there with so much insist-

ence that it takes threats to keep the

ed upon to be right up to the mintue, if it

Anything in our line can be depend-

Our Cured Meats can't be better 'til the packers figure out a better way cur-

And say, Sweet Daddy if you don't

think our prices are right, bring your bill

along with real Cash, and ask for prices

We can buy more groceries with ten dol-

lars in HARD CASH than we can on a

hundred good accounts.

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

faces of the children out of the skillet.

HERE IN INTEREST OF SALVA. TION ARMY

Baron Auriemma, formerly of the erts County.

Thursday evening he gave a conby those who were fortunate enough | Primarily, "Texas Farm and Farm to be able to attend, and those who Home Day" is for the exhibition, were unable to go missed something demonstration, and lecturing on that was really worth hearing. He farm and home machinery, accessorrendered a number of operatic selec- ies, and other conveniences, that tions, beginning with the 'Heart Song tend to lesson farm and home labor from Il Travatore, in the course of and increase the efficiency and lowhis program gave some of the songs er the cost of farm operation. that he sung for the boys in France

Up to yesterday the total amount than the amount necessary to meet the quota assigned to this point.

Baron Auriemma left Monday, to go to Amarillo, where he sang at the benefit show, given by the Elks for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Monday night. He returned to Miami Tuesday and that night went to

The Baron pledged a year of his life to the service of the Salvation A my, and is attemping to raise .100, 000 in that time for that cause. Up to this time he has raised over \$47,-000. He has spent eight weeks in

HOME PROGESS CLUB

As an expression of appreciation mountains covered with timber High School have asked for a picture other meetings. sch of the XX's holds a friendship had no further trouble but stayed had no further trouble but stayed over with Uncle Tom all the next day had given way to the brown prairie which is to be issued at the close of cured from E. B. Humphries, chairwill be here to make the picture.

WOMENS MISSIONARY

Womens Missionary Auxiliary

Arrangement were made for the This total trip of 2750 miles was open house to be given at the church afternoon. The Club will meet on

Every Methodist or those who at tend the Methodist church are invit-Press Reporter.

TO BE BIG DAY FOR THE **FARMERS**

Amarillo, Texas.-"Texas Farm Metropolitan Opera Company, and a and Farm Home Day" will be celeworld fomous singer, arrived in Mi- brated in the Panhandle-Plains counami last Wednesday afternoon, to put try on Wednesday, December 7, unon a drive for the Salvation Army in der the auspices of the Amarillo hour of our life. We feel our loss which he hopes to raise \$500 in Rob- Board of City Development and other so very keenly, bent though our of farmers ever seen in the northcert at the High School Auditorium, west part of Texas is expected. Not at which, by subscription and collect- only farmers, but bankers and other ion he raised \$69. Previous to that business men have been invited to at- faithful in this dark hour of life. time \$122.50 had been collected and tend the farmers day meetigs, and a And we pray that God will forever deposited to the credit of the Salva- special invitation has been extended tion Army. The Baron's concert to all members of the press to be prewas one that was thoroly appreciated sent and participate in all meetings.

Business organizations with distribution offices in the southwest will show, explain, and demonstrate collected was \$202, considerably less such conveniences as windmills, wash room fixtures, separators, talking machines, electrical plants and the accessories operated by them, farm machinery, and, in fact, everything used on the farm that is an improovement over that now in common use.

Wednesday, December 7 will be the five days Panhandle-Plains Tri-Plains Tri-State Poutry Show and will be the meeting day of the Pan-Rodent Control Association, which will launch several county organizations; the launching of the Texas wheat growers association under the auspices of the Texas Farm Bureau discussed, "Poes Ideals on Poetry." Federation; the launching of several county bureau federations by the farmers present; the delivery of addresses on marketing, financing, for the valuable assistance given to organizing, and other farm problems the Miami Public School by the Home by nationally known speakers, who on a real Western appearance, the Progress Club, the students of the are authorities on their subjects; and members and guests with music,

Mrs. E. E. Gething, our other leadover with Uncle Tom all the next day which streched as far as the eye school. Every member of the Club man, Agricultural Committee, Amaduring which delicious refreshments could see, and this looked just as is urged to be on hand Monday, Dec. rillo Boadr of City Development, or good to us now as did the former as 5, at which time the photographer committees in charge of each meet-

SOO-SOO CLUB

The members of the Soo-Soo Club had our only puncture in Indianapo- An early start next morning brought Jackson took the chair and asked social hour dainty refreshments, Ray Morrison of Canadian, James D. lis, the most unlikely place and as us in home at 4:30 p. m. the toal disusual at the very worst time, as it pre ance of the return trip being 1400 read the minutes and called for re-Mrs. Claude Lard was guest of the White Deer.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

December 6th with Mrs. Martin.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met with Mrs. S. E. Fitzgerald Wednesday with eleven members present. the cooked foods which we will offer for sale, December 3rd. Don't forget to come.

Mrs. J. E. George, played tackle on the Kemper Military School eleven, to 0. Kemper Military School is lo- well prepared papers were read. cated at Boonville, Mo. A letter to | There were also plans made conwon his letter "K" and a gold foot- held December 17. ball emblem in the Thanksgiving game.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends who sent us so many messages of sympathy. that mean so much to us in this sad orgaizations. The largest gathering heads are bowed in sorrow and grief, we are not unmindful of our dear friends who have stood by us so watch and guide you through this life

Mrs. L. G. Waggoner and children.

MRS. LOCKE ENTERTAINS HOME PROGRESS CLUB

Mrs. Clarence T. Locke delightfully entertained the members of the Home Progres Club and a few invited guests, Thursday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. The home was in gala attire for this event, the table in the living ing machines home water plants bath room was most artistically decorated with pink and white carnations.

The day was ideal for a drive out and an appropriate way to celebrate Thankşgiving.

The Vice President of the Club, Mrs. W. H. Craig called the meeting to order. The afternoon program on "The Antebellum Poetry;" was opened by Mrs. William F. Locke who gave a complete and most interhandle-Plains district of the Texas esting sketch of the life of "Poe, the Man, His Life and its Lessons."

Mrs. Claude B. Locke next appeared on the program and in a very entertaining and instructive manner

Mrs. Dan Kivlehen gave her hearers an illuminating insight intto the poem "The Raven."

"Israfell" was effectively given by Mrs. Jno. A. Newman after which Miss Bernice Taylor favored the which added greatly to the enjoyduring which delicious refreshments of fruit salad, steamed plum pudding topped with whipped cream, sandwiches and cocoa were served by the

The special guests of the afternoon included Mmes. Aurelia Baker. J. I. Maloy, L. B. Broaddus, Flake were entertained Tuesday afternoon, George, Fred Cook, T. R. Saxon, Jno. by Mrs. Ray Fulton. Following the H. Kelley Thosmas Cook of Amarillo, Kiylehen of Moreland, Oklahoma, and Misses Mary Roach, Musa Carwere served. Later in the afternoon ter, Alcenia Keeville, Bernice Taylor, a short business meeting was held. | Edna Dixon and Sammie Roach of

HOME PROGRESS CLUB TO MEET AT KIVLEHEN

The members of the Home Progress Club will be entertained at the We spent the evening marking up home of Mrs. Dan Kivlehen on our Bazaar articles. The public is Thursday afternoon, December 8, becordailly asked to come-look-and ginning at 2:30 o'clock . Mrs. H. E. buy of the fancy articles and also, of Baird will have charge of the program taken from the Year Book. A full attendance is requested.

Cadet William G. George, son of BAPTIST WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The W. A. met with Mrs. Fred which defeated Wentworth Military Smyers yesterday afternoon. About Academy, on the Kemper field on fifteen Baptist ladies were present. Thanksgiving Day, by a score of 13 Our subject was "Enlistment." Some

his mother, this week, says that he cerning our Bazaar which will be We invite your cooperation and

You "Ain't" Whipped 'til You Quit Fightin'

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Whether you are trying to save money to build or pay for a home, or just fightin' to get a start in life, you are still in the running-if you don't quit.

Our facilities for assisting you are very adequate, and our inclinations are in harmony with our facilities. We will help

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J. F. Johnston, V-Pres.

H. Russell, President.

IMPROVED ROADS

PATROL SYSTEM IS FAVORED

Pointed Out by Department of Agriculture as Illustration of Economical Maintenance.

Agriculture as an illustration of how highways can be maintained most suc- tant model. cessfully and economically. Other counties in the state use the "gang" termoon wear, shown below, the use the use of contrasting colors that ensystem, assigning to each gang a long section, upon which they make repairs at intervals, seldom reaching all the necessary points. In Grant county the plan is to prevent a road from getting into bad condition rather than to make

There are 13 patrol sections, each from six to ten miles long, in the 87.83 miles of county highways. Each section is in charge of a patrolman, who works constantly on his piece of road.



Patrolman is Responsible for Condition of His Section of Highway.

feeling that he alone is responsible for its condition. While these men work under the direction of the county engineer, the details are left largely to their judgment.

A specially constructed light road machine, called locally a "road fixer," is used. It has a long wheel base and two cutting blades rigidly connected with the carrying frame of the machine. The rear wheels are on separate axles, controlled by separate levers. The patrolman carries the material. He makes his own repairs

The annual cost of this system. states the bureau of public roads, averages \$223 a mile, which is less than other counties pay where roads receive attention "only when they need it. Grant county has graveled roads sec ond to none in the state, and its peo it would be effective. ple are enthusiastic supporters of the

TONNAGE ON COUNTRY ROADS

Report of Bureau of Markets Shows Extent to Which Highways Are Being Used,

The necessity of keeping country reads in good condition is shown by a report recently compiled by the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, showing the extent to which they are used in hauling farm products to market. According to the report, which shows the tonnage of 11 products hauled on country roads, giving the yearly average for the period from 1915 to 1919, there were 27 tons of these 11 crops hauled for every 100 acres of land. The average tonnage of the 11 crops hauled on country roads each year for the period mentioned amounted to 86,560,000 tons. The 11 crops referred to in the report are corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, cotton (including seed), tobacco, potatoes, and cultivated hay,

BUILD IN FALL AND WINTER

According to Engineers Money Spent in Constructing Roads in Spring, is Wasted.

The building of reads in the spring is opposed by good engineers, who insist that money spent at that season is largely wasted. They hold that work should be done in the fall and winter, when the ground is in better condition and when foundations can be laid with greater permanence. They also criticize the skimpy manner in which foundations are laid, pointing out that subsequent repair bills make the whole cost much greater than the cost of solidly-built roads.

Big Work in Ohio.

The great highway system of Ohio for this year includes the construction of 500 miles of heavy duty roads, representing an outlay of \$11,000,000.

Right of Way in France. In France at crossroads the automobile coming from the right has the right of way.

Cash Value of Good Road. The actual cash value of a good road is something that is hard to de-

TWO INFORMAL FROCKS; BLOUSES GROW LONGER

because of its success and popular- bottom of the skirt. ity-frocks for afternoon wear are This lengthening of blouses indi-

N SPITE of the slim silhouette-or | front, which may reach nearly to the

addicted to panels, draperles, plait- cates that they have become even more ings and other embellishments that res- important in the wardrobe than they cue them from a too meager simplicity. have been. They follow the lead of Or, if they have none of these, they dresses in their sleeves and neck lines may look to sleeves for help. The sea- -sleeves are longer and often elaboson puts such emphasis on sleeves, rated and neck lines are higher. There presents them in so many styles and are some three-quarter-length sleeves goes to such extremes in their decora- and many full length, either flaring or tion, that they may well assume all the gathered into a cuff at the wrist. The responsibility of providing the only flaring sleeves require trimming and decorative features in even an impor- are brimming over with it. Beads, yarn and silk embroideries and ap-In the two dresses for informal af- plique work all make opportunity for



Informal Frocks for Afternoon Wear.

of georgette sleeves in frocks of crepe | rich the somewhat quiet hues that pre finished with rows of figured ribbon narrow belt, made of satin like the with several blouses, dress, is an important detail, with its The peplum blouse pictured is made

or satin, with a happy choice of trim- vail in blouses. Brown, taupe or ming, has resulted in practical and smoke color, beige, black, gray and pretty models that are not too simple dark blue are livened by the introducto be interesting. The slip-over style tion of flame henna and blue in strong necessary small tools for clearing that was such a success in late sum- shades. Combinations of two colors weeds, trimming shoulders, cleaning mer has been carried over and appears in materials indicate the attention in the straight chemise dress, at the given-to color, and we wake up to the left. It has wide sleeves of georgette, fact that costume blouses, and even es, are in a position te and the same ribbon appears in rows rival frocks, and may be substituted about the dress, below the waistline. A | for them; the same skirt doing service

buckle and eyelets. The model as in dark satin and trimmed with imitapictured is black and white, but there tion krimmer fur in bands. The bands are many color combinations in which | end at the bust line in front, with rows of close-set satin-covered buttons The dress at the right is also a below them; they border the deep straight-line model, with its front pan-cuffs into which the full upper sleeves el lengthened into points that fall be- are gathered. The girdle is narrow and low the hem line at the sides. Its made of the satin; it extends about the short sleeves are lengthened by long, side and back and ends in ties at the full undersleeves of georgette that are right side. These krimmer bands are

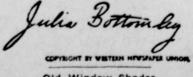


Peplum Blouse in Dark Satin.

gathered into a cuff. Either of these | new and becoming very popular h dresses might be made of other ma- various shades of gray for finishing terials than satin or crepe-as soft frocks and blouses. They belong to the nations that are fashionable include that are claiming the attention of deblue in strong tones with black, gray signers. with black, brown with flame or henna, green and black, and always black and white. The livelier colors are used for facings and introduced in girdles; a dark blue may have a girdle lined with red, or a black be relleved by one made of clusters of velvet cherries in their own vivid color.

Little journey among any repblouses reveals that few of them until coloring matter is thoroughly complete their good work at the waistwith girdle and ties widened, the pepwhich the peplum is lengthened, be-coming a panel at the back and at the boards and to use as dusters.

wool or dress velvet. Color combi- family of fabric furs and new plushes



Old Window Shades. When window shades get cracked and faded and beyond use, take them resentative displays of new fall from the roller and soak in warm water softened. Put in boiler in strong suds line. The styles include the tie-back, and boil, changing water when it be comes too much colored. Dry it lum blouse and the costume blouse, in strong sunlight and they will become



NICK AND NANCY.

"Every year," said Nancy, "we have a talk this way with all of our friends, Then they sometimes write letters to us and they tell us which stories are their favorites and which they like the

"So many of them have such different favorites, just as we have, that we find, when counting up the favorites, that almost every kind of a story is a favorite with some one.

"There are many who like the animal stories best. We like to hear what the animals have to tell us, for all the things we hear of the animals are quite, quite true. "Their stories are simply translated

for us so we can understand their language. 'And the bird stories are favorites with many. "Then the Fairies, and the Elves,

and the Brownies, and the Gnomes, Witty Witch and old Mr. Giant have many friends, too. "Some like the stories of the pigs best, and of the other barnyard crea-

tures. Others have said they like stories of flowers and butterflies, and others like winter-time stories. "So we have added up all the favorites and we have found that the ani- a delicious dessert.

mals had more friends than any of "And we love the animals best, too. For the animal stories are just as true as they can be, and it is nice

to hear what the animals really do. "But there are so many other favorites that we think we would like to go on having all sorts of stories, different stories every night of differ-

ent things. "Every once in a while we want to hear some of our old favorites again, like Porky Pig and Sammy Sausage, and Red Top, the Rooster.

"And so we think it would be fun to have stories of all the creatures possible, and hear about as many differ-



"We Have Added Up."

ent things as we can, with some of our old friends appearing from time to time, and perhaps more animal stories than any others.

"We mean by animal stories, too, not only the stories of big animals, but of the whole animal world, which includes the birds and the different little living creatures. For birds, dear little singing, bright feathered creatures that they are, are favorites with many." "And," said Nick, "let's ask all the

boys and girls who know of us to lengthwise in narrow strips, leaving write and tell us which have been their favorite stories lately. And fect, See that the sections will stand we'll give them our address once more. "Boys and girls! Please address all

your letters to Mary Graham Bonner, 607 West One Hundred and Thirtyseventh Street, New York City. And then inside the envelope begin your letters to either of us, or to both of We love to hear from you. Do write us! "And boys and girls, we've some-

thing to tell you! You know we're too fond of animals to hurt them and teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, bully them, and we want as many of and stir until the eggs are creamy. you as possible to promise you'll do Pour over slices of toast well buttered some of the things we're going to do.

"The first is that you'll never make a horse wear a tight check-rein, and you'll try to keep others from doing so, for you know you wouldn't want mix these with two cupfuls of cold your head, held up like that, and neither would we.

"Second, we hope you'll promise that when you grow up you won't go hunting for the sake of hunting. There is no sport in killing. And we've heard that the deer trembled when they heard that the hunting season had begur and that men were coming for them with guns. We heard how the mothers looked at their children, and how they said, looking at them so lovingly and turning their pleading eyes toward the great woods:

"'Don't come here with your guns! We want to live. We are happy. We care for others. Don't make us lonely and sad because you think it is

"Third, do promise us that you'll never let any dog of yours have his tail or ears cut for style. It does hurt them terribly, no matter what any one else may say.

"Please promise us these three things, as we have promised them. And do write to us, for we love to hear from you."

Easy.

Mother-You had better not have another piece of chicken. You must leave room for the cake. Nancy-Oh, the chicken can move over a little.-Toledo Blade.

The Kitchen Cabinet 🗫

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"Show me the man who has benecountry by his patriotism, or his neighborhood by his philanthropy, and show me a man who has made the best of every minute.

GULINARY HINTS.

A well made and flavored pumpkin de is satisfying enough for most palates, but pump

kin pie de luxe is served with whipped cream, into which has been stirred some nice seasoned It is often the

he puts too many frills on daughter's garments who says she has no time to fuss with frills on dishes. Time is never wasted in making food attractive. A pretty salad is one using two

halves of a pear. Arrange on lettuce. flat side down, and decorate with quartered blanched almonds, putting them into the pear pointed end down. Serve with a French or mayonnaise dressing. Frozen whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, then packed in ice and salt several hours to freeze, served with living room where my folks were a bits of ginger or candied cherries, is

Apples cored and the centers filled with bananas cut in strips to fit in the cavity, sugar and butter with a little water added, then baste while baking, makes a very pleasant variation of the everyday baked apple.

A quick dessert enjoyed by chocolate lovers is called Dresden crumbs, prepared as follows: Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir and mix well and bake until the chocolate

When a child or a person who is ill refuses to drink the milk or cocoa the grand marshal of a street pewhich is provided, give him straws rade." to drink through and serve the milk in an attractive cup or bowl.

Milk toast is a wholesome dish and one which may be served to the children as well as grown-ups. Add a grating of cheese to the dish served to the adults, giving a change in flavor and also increasing the food value. When preparing a meat loaf, add

one-half to one cupful of oatmeal to the meat and arrange two or three hard-cooked eggs in the loaf so that when sliced they will add to its ap-

All men whom mighty genius has world have usually some little weakss which appears more from the contrast it presents to their general character.—Dickens.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Now that oysters are again in season the following will be a suggestion which may be

used or modified: Oysters in Cu. cumber Cups. -Cut large cucumbers into quarters, crosswise-a

smaller cucumber will not cut into as many pieces. Remove the peel strips of peeling to make a striped eflevel, then scoop out the centers. Cucumbers that are too old for slicing may be used as cups. Fill with raw

oysters, minced fish, or lobster and bake in a pan in a hot oven until the cucumbers are tender. Serve with a spoonful of tartar sauce in each cup. Cuban Eggs on Toast .- Cook together for five minutes one-fourth of a cupful of sausage meat and one teaspoonful of grated onion. Add to a pan six beaten eggs, one-fourth of a

and garnish with slices of fresh tomato sprinkled with chopped green pepper. Terrapin Chicken .- Chop two hard eggs and two cooked chicken livers, cooked chicken cut in bits. Season to taste with salt, pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of equal parts of chicken stock and cream. Cook as for white sauce, add the chopped mixture, cover, and simmer over gentle heat for ten minutes. Before serving, add the yolk of an egg beaten with two tablespoon-

ture and pour into timbale cups or crustades. Economical Dessert.-Boll a sweet potato until quite tender, cut in cubes, place them in a pan with sugar and water and boil until the sirup is quite thick. Remove from the fire; serve when cool enough to eat with the

fuls of cream and one teaspoonful of

lemon juice; stir this into the hot mix-

Florida Favorite.—Prepare a lemon jelly and let it partly cool. Line a mold with strips of sponge cake and pour over a layer of gelatin and allow it to stiffen. Keep the remainder of the gelatin in a warm place. Fill the mold with ripe berries and pour over the remainder of the gelatin. When cold and firm turn out and garnish with a few whole ripe ber-

sirup.

Neceie Maxwell

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Use it for your daughter's sake. She will then have that well-groomed appearance that girls admire. At all grooms

Embarrassing Moment I had just received a letter from my beau. I read it over and at the end he had written: "P. S .- Isle d View." I read that phrase over the or four times but could get no sens out of it, so finally I took it into the sitting and said: "Mother, what do Harry mean by this?" And I read the phrase out loud. Imagine my ember rassment when the meaning suddenly flashed over me as I read the work aloud. I made a hasty retreat.-Chi cago American.

Fans Don't Mind. "What's this I hear?"

"Well?" "A veteran plainsman says these movie cowboys don't even know how to ride a horse correctly."

"That won't make any difference to is melted. Serve with sweetened the average movie fan who never ses whipped cream. pens to be a mounted policeman er

Carried Her Troupe.

"They kept company for a log time before they were married, didn't

"Yes; and they've kept company most of the time since. All her re lations seem to live with them."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Life as I See It.

I admire these stories in which the hero struggles along nobly on \$4,000 per year. Statistics show that 90 per cent of us never earn that much-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Motivated.

"A wife on hand is worth two co vacation," wrote someone recently probably as he viewed a pile of dirty dishes in the sink .- Boston Transcript.

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(CHAPTER XVII-Continued.) ---12---

Presently they were in the refecsword into the man's vitals, and he fell, calling out as he fell,

Dyck, "and we must keep going."

ing. Catching a pistol from Sheila he throats or the teeth in their flesh." simed at the third native and woundand brought down her man. Dyck fired again and wounded another, and with great skill loaded again, but at that moment three of the Maroons, in a whirlwind of rage, rushed down into

It was dark and they were astontshed to see that Dyck was there, and they were more astonished to receive -first one and then another-his iron in their bowels. The third man made a stroke at Dyck with his lance, and dld no more than gash Dyck's left arm. Then he turned and fled out into the open, and was met by a half-dozen others. They all were about to rush the entrance when suddenly four shots behind them brought three of them down, and the rest fled into the wood shouting. In another moment Dyck and the ladies were in the open. and making for the woods, the women in front, the men behind, loading their muskets as they ran, and alive to the risks of the moment.

The dresses of the ladies were stained and soiled with dust and damp, but otherwise they seemed little the worse for the adventure, save that Mrs. Llyn was shaken, and her face was ashen gray.

"How did you know where we were and why did you come?" she said, aft er they had mounted and had got under way, having secured the horses which Shella and her mother had rid-

as he had dealt with the revolt of his place and his ladies!" the Maroons at his own place, he came straight to Salem to protect her and

message came from his staff to say he case, you have paid your debt, if you His staff were not at Salem, but at girl. The account is squared, if it Town. Lord Mallow went. If he sus- speak as one who has a right to say pected the real trouble he said naught realize it. The hours went by, night then round by the road you traveled by back to Salem."

There are Maroons now on that hill above your place. They were there in ambush when we passed today, but we took no notice. It was not wise of us to invite trouble. Some of us would have been killed, but-" He then told what had been in his mind, and what he thought might be the outcome-the killing or capture of the whole group, and safety for all at Salem. His words went to the

farthest corners of Shella's nature.

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When he had finished, she continued her story, "We rode for an hour unchallenged, and then came the Matoons. At first I knew not what to do. We were surrounded before we could act. I had my pistol ready, and there was the chance to escape—that faint chance-if we drove our horses on; but there was also the danger of being fired at, and who could tell what a terrible end might have been to the event! So we sat still on our horses, and I asked them how they dared to assault white ladies. I asked them if they had never thought what venge- naught. He had been convinced there do, for the game was with Dyck. once the governor would take. They did not understand my words, but and he was equally sure that his cathey grasped the meaning, and one of them, the leader, who understood English, was inclined to have reason. As it was, we stopped what might have riage was not settled! been our murder by saying it would be wiser to hold us as hostages, and forward to enter the ruins. But he took care of us as we went forward. and when I shot one of his followers der my skirt-he would allow no retaliation. I knew boldness was the aged. He had summoned his comsafe part to play.

But in the end we were bound with ropes as you found us, while they waited for more of their people to dichen, bound as you saw us, the there were bad elements among the in min'. The provost marshal warned "Your honor, it is complete and mas-Maroons, and he could not guarantee him of the futility of these plans, but terly." he said. "It puts the crushing to Shella at King's house one after. Dresently "He is lucky in having so

it. Yet he knew the government would he had persisted in them. He had of the revolt into the hands of Mr. Cal appeared, and all defeat or setback. forward, and as he entered, put his may go well; but I have bad lot to One good thing he immediately did; control, and they may fly at you.' That he threw open King's house to the was the way he spoke. It made our wounded, and set the surgeons to "The rest will be on us now," said blood run cold, for he was one man, work, thereby checking bitter critiwith fair mind, and he had around cism and blocking the movement rising He was about to issue from the him men, savage and irresponsible, against him. For it was well known place when three more natives ap- Black and ruthless, they would stop he had rejected all warnings, had per-

ed him, but did not kill him. The man with a grim smile. "Yes, that is the ran into the wood surrounding the only way with them. Naught can put monastery. Presently more Maroons the fear of God into them except bloodcame—a dozen or more, and rushed hounds and that Lord Mallow will not for the entrance. They were met by have. He has been set against it un-Dvck's fire, and now also Sheila fired til now. But this business will teach



Sheila Fired and Brought Down Her

Mrs. Llyn roused herself to say: "No, no, Mr. Calhoun, you must not hounds," said Lord Mallow. say that of him. His place may be in "We had not heard of the rising of danger, but not his ladies. He has no the Maroons," she said. "The gover- promise of that. . .'. And see, Mr. nor was at Salem yesterday and a Calhoun, I want to say that, in any was needed to deal with a critical in- owe one to us. For a life taken you it! Erris Boyne was naught to me, to us, but was gone before you could naught at all, but he was my daughter's father, and that made everything came and passed, then my mother and difficult. I could make him cease to this morning, made up our minds be my husband, and I did; but I could to take a ride to the monastery, and not make him cease to be her father."

"I had no love for Erris Boyne," said Sheila, with an effort, for she felt choked. Misery was heavy on her. 'None at all, but he was my fatherand there is nothing more to say." "See, all's well still at Salem," said

Dyck, waving a hand forward as though to change the talk. "All's as

There in the near distance lay Saem, serene. All tropical life about seemed throbbing with life and soaking with leisure.

"We were in time," he added. "The Maroons are still in ambush. The sun is beginning to set, though, and the trouble may begin. We shall get there about sundown-safe, thank

"Safe, thank God-and you," said Sheila's mother.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Clash of Race.

In King's house at Spanish Town the governor was troubled. All his plans and prophecies had come to would be no rebellion of the Maroons, reer would be made hugely successful by marriage with Sheila Llyn-but the Marcons had revolted, the mar-

Messages had been coming from the provost marshal general of reports that we were Americans. That man from the counties of Middlesex and was killed—by you. A shot from your Cornwall, that the Maroons were ravpistol brought him down as he rushed aging everywhere and that bands of slaves had joined them with serious disasters to the plantation people. Planters, their wives and children had for laying his hand upon me in the been murdered, and in some districts saddle—he caught me by the leg unter the natives were in full possession the natives were in full possession and had destroyed, robbed and ravmander of the militia forces, had created special constables, and armed them, and had sent a ship to the Bahamas to summon a small British bushed on the hill. As we lay in the a campaign against the Marcons, ich had one grave demerit-it was leader said to us we should be safe pla ned on a basis of ordinary warif he could have his way, but fare ud not with Jamaica conditions

pay for our release, would no doubt later been shocked, however, by news give the land for which they had that the best of his colonels had been tory, and a moment after that they asked with no avail. We must, therewere over the stones, and near the entrance of the ruins, and then a native no efforts to escape, it would be better with barbarity. From everywhere, appeared, armed and running in. With- for us in the end, 'Keep your head except one, had come either news of

peared, and he shot two without wait- at nothing except the sword at their sisted in his view that trust in the Maroons and fair treatment of them-"The teeth in their flesh!" said Dyck selves and the slaves were all that was needed.

As he walked in the great salon or hall of audience where the wounded lay-over seventy feet long and thirty wide, with great height, to which beds and conveniences had been hastily brought-it seemed to him that he was saving, if barely saving, his name and career. Standing beside one of the Doric pillars which divided the salon from an upper and lower gallery of communications, he received the Custos of Kingston. The doors at the south end of the great salon opened now and then into the council chambers beyond, and he could see the surgeons operating on the cases returned from the plantations.

"Your honor," said the Custos, things have suddenly improved. The hounds have come from Cuba and in the charge of ten men-ten men with sixty hounds. That is the situation at the moment. All the people at Kingston are overjoyed. They see the end of the revolt."

"The hounds!" exclaimed the governor. "What hounds?"

"The hounds sent for by Dyck Oalhoun-surely your honor remembers!" Surely his honor did, and recalled also that he forbade the importation of the hounds; but he could not press that prohibition now, "The mutineer and murderer, Dyck Calhoun!" he exclaimed. "And they have come!"

"Yes, your honor, and gone with Calhoun's man, Michael Clones, to

of the hounds was useful, and it might save his own goose, but it was, in a man with hounds.

"Tell me about the landing of the

"It was last night about dusk that word came from the pilot's station at Port Royal that the vessel Vincent was making for port, all sails stand-Presently Michael Clones, the servant cident, and would be come at once. have given two lives-to me and my of Dyck Calhoun, came also to say that the Vincent was the ship bringthe next plantation nearer to Spanish were ever in doubt. Believe me, I ing Calhoun's hounds from Cuba, and asking permit for delivery. This he did because he thought you were opposed to the landing. In the light of our position here, we decided to grant the delivery, and it was so done."

> During the Custos' narrative, Lord Mallow was perturbed. He had the common sense to know that Dyck Calhoun, ex-convict and mutineer as he was, had personal power in the island, which he as governor had not been able to get, and Dyck had not abused that power as he might have done. He recalled that Dyck's premonition of an outbreak and caution in sending for the hounds was a stroke of genius.

> Yet he felt the time had come when he might use Dyck for his own purposes. That Dyck should be at Salem was a bitter dose, but that could amount to nothing, for Sheila could never marry the man who had killed her father, however bad and mad her father was.

First, clearly, he must not think of applying the order to confine Dyck to his plantation; also he must give Dyck authority to use the hounds in hunting down the Maroons and slaves who were committing awful crimes. He forthwith decided to write, asking Dyck to send him an outline of his scheme against the rebels for comment and approval. That he must

"How long will it take the hounds to get to Salem?" he asked the Custos presently in his office, with deep-set lines in his face and a determined look in his eyes. He was an arrogant man, but he was not insane, and he wanted to succeed. It could only be success if he dragged Jamaica out of this rebellion with flying colors, and his one possible weapon was the man whom he had reason to detest.

"Why, your honor, as we sent them by wagons and good horses they should be in Salem and in Dyck Calhoun's hands this evening. If they press they should be there by now almost, for they've been going for hours, and the distance is not great." The governor nodded, and began to write. A half-hour later he handed

to the Custos what he had written. "See what you think of that, Custos." he said. "Does it, in your mind,

cover the ground as it should?" The Custos read it all over slowly and carefully, weighing every word. Presently he handed back the paper.

for the navy on the Ariadne. Didn't the admiral tell the story at the dinner we gave him of how this ex-convict and mutineer, by sheer genius, broke the power of the French at the critical moment and saved our fleet, though it was only three-fourths that

"Go on with your tale of the hounds," said Lord Mallow.

of the French?"

"Your honor, as the hounds went away with Michael Clones there was greater applause than I have ever seen in the island except when Rodney defeated De Grasse. Imagine a little sloop in the wash of the seas and the buccaneers piling down on him, and no chance of escape and then a great British battleship appearing, and the situation savedthat was how we were placed here till the hounds arrived. Your honor, this morning's, this early morning's, exit of the hounds was like a procession of veterans to Walhalla. There was the sun breaking over the tops of the hill, a crimsonish, grayish, opaline touch of soft sprays or mists breaking away from the onset of the sunrise; and all the trees with nightlips wet sucking in the sun and drinking up the light like an overseer at a Christmas breakfast; and you know what that is.

"Then, suddenly, the sharp sound of a long whip and a voice calling, and there rises out of the landing place the procession-the sixty dogs in three wagons, their ten drivers with their whips, but keeping order by the sound of their voices, low, soft and peculiar, and then the horses starting into a quick trot which presently would become a canter-and the hounds were off to Salem! There could be no fear with the hounds let loose to do the hunting."

"But suppose that when they get to Salem their owner is no more.'

The Custos laughed, "Him, your honor-him no more! Isn't he the man of whom the black folk say, 'Lucky buckra-morning, lucky newcomer!' If that's his reputation, and and nonplussed. No doubt the policy the coming of his hounds just when the island most needed them is good proof of it, do you think he'll be killed by a lot of dirty Maroons! Ah, Calboun's a man with the luck of the devil, your honor! He has the pullas sure as heaven's above he'll make success. If you command your staff to have this posted as a proclamation throughout the island, it will do as much good as a thousand soldiers. It will stop the slaves from revolting; it will squelch the Maroons, and I'm certain sure Calhoun will have Maroons ready to fight for us, not against us, before this thing is over. I tell you, your honor, it means the way outthat's what it means. So, if you'll give me your order, keeping a copy of it for the provost-marshal, I'll see it's delivered to Dyck Calhoun before morning-perhaps by midnight. It's not more than a six hours' journey in the ordinary way."

At that moment an aide-de-camp entered, and with solemn face presented to the governor the last report from



"But Suppose That When They Get to Salem Their Owner Is No

the provost marsha! general. Then he watched the governor read the report. "Ten more killed and twenty wounded!" said the governor. "It must be

stopped."

He gave the Custos the letter to Dyck Calhoun, and a few moments by that thought. He could not but later handed the proclamation to his alde-de-camp.

"That will settle the business, your honor," said the aide as he read the proclamation.

CHAPTER XIX.

Sheila Has Her Say. "Then, tell me, please, what you know of the story," said the governor

noon two weeks later. "I only get | perfect a narrator of his histories meager reports from the general commanding. But you being close to the intimate source of the events must

"I know nothing direct from Mr. Calhoun, your honor," she said, "but only through his servant, Michael Clones, who is a friend of my Darius Boland, and they have met often since the first outbreak. You know, of course, what happened at Port Louise-how the slaves and Maroons seized and murdered the garrison, how families were butchered when they armed first, how barbarism broke loose and made all men combine to fight the rebels. Even before Mr. Calhoun came they had had record of a sack of human ears, cut from the dead rebel-slaves, when they had been killed by faithful slaves, and volters fixed their camps on high rocks, and by blowing of shells brought many fresh recruits to the struggle. It was only when Mr. Calhoun came with his hounds that anything decisive was done. For the rebels-Maroons and slaves-were hid, well entrenched and cautious, and the danger was becoming greater every day. On Mr. Calhoun's arrival he set the hounds to work and the rebellion in that dis-

trict was soon over." "It was gathering strength with inreasing tragedy elsewhere." remarked steal, rob and murder-and worse. ing of shells or beating of drums must or mulatto must wear on his arm a "Slavery is doomed," said Sheila

firmly. "It's end is not far off." land of Washington and Alexander Hamilton. They are better off here food of the gallinaso. They can feed say." their fill on fricassees of macaca worms and steal without punishment you." teal or ring-tailed pigeons and black crabs from the massa."

atoms in heaps of dust. They have the slave of circumstances. I will be no rights-no liberties."

Shella was agitated, but she showed no excitement. She seemed, save for her dark searching eyes, like one who had gone through experience which had disciplined her to control. Only her hands were demonstrative-yet quietly so. Any one watching her did not, would not, come. He knew closely would have seen that her hands he had been found guilty of killing my markedly than her eyes or lips what could be no marriage-indeed, he altered her in one sense. She was I know he would have done so if he paler and thinner than ever sla had been, but there was enough of her, and that delicately made, which gave was no place for him and me together the governor a thrill of desire to make her his own for the rest of his life or hers. He had also gone through much since they had last met, and he had seen his own position in the balance-uncertain, troubled, insecure, He realized that he had lost reputation, which had scarcely been regained by his consent to the use of the hounds and giving Dyck Calhoun a free hand, as temporary head of the militia. He could not put him over the regular troops, but as the general commanding was, in effect, the slave of Dyck Calhoun, there was no need for anxi-

Dyck Calhoun had smashed the rebellion, had quieted the island, had risen above all the dark disturbances of revolt like a master. He had established barracks and forts at many points in the Island, and had stationed troops in them; he had cowed and subdued Maroons and slaves by the hounds. Yet he had punished only the chief of those who had been in actual rebellion, and had repressed the violent punishments of the earlier part of the conflict.

Dyck had built up for himself a reputation as no one in all the history of the island had been able to do. He commanded by more than official authority-by personality and achievement. There was no one in the island but knew they had been saved by his prudence, foresight and skill. It was to their minds stupendous and romantic. Fortunately they showed no strong feeling against Lord Mallow. By placing King's house at disposal as a hospital, and by gifts of food and money to wives and children of soldiers and civilians, the governor had a little eradicated his record of neg-

Lord Mallow had a way with him when he chose to use it. He was not without the gift for popularity, and he saw now that he could best attain it by treating Dyck Calhoun well. He saw troops come and go; he listened to grievances; he corrected abuses; he devised a scheme for nursing; he planned security for the future; he gave permission for buccaneer trading with the United States; he had by leg-Islative order given the Creoles a better place in the civic organism. He was not blind to the fact that he might by discreet courses impress favorably his visitor. All he did was affected think that Sheila would judge of him by what he did as much as by what

He looked at her now with interest and longing. He loved to hear her talk and she had information which was no doubt truer than most he received-was closer to the brine, as it

"What more can you tell me of Mr. Calhoun and his doings?" he asked

yet so unexpected a narrator.'

A flush stole slowly up Shella's face. and gave a glow even to the roots of her hair. She could not endure these references to the dark gulf between her and Dyck Calhoun.

"My lord," she said sharply, "it is not meet that you should say such things. Mr. Camoun was jailed for killing my father-let it be at that. The last time you saw me you offered me your hand and heart. Well, do you know I had almost made up my mind to accept your hand, then the news of this trouble was brought to you and you left us-to ourselves and our dangers!"

The governor started. "You are as unfriendly as a 'terral garamighty'; you make me draw my breath thick good progress was made. But the re- as the blackamoors, as they say. I did what I thought best in the circumstances," he said. "I did not think you would be in any danger. I had not heard of the Maroons being so far south as Salem.'

"Yet it is the man who foresees chances that succeeds, as you should know by now, your honor. I was greatly touched by the offer you made me-indeed yes," she added, seeing the rapt, eager look in his face. "I had been told what had upset me, that Dyck Calhoun was guilty of killing my father, and all the world seemed dreadthe governor. "Some took refuge in ful. Yes, in the reaction, it was alhidden places, and came out only to most on my tongue to say yes to you, for you are a good talker, you had There is but one way to deal with skill in much that you did, and with these people. No gaming or drinking honest advice from a wife might do among slaves must be allowed, blow- much more. So I was in a mind to say yes. I had had much to try me, be forbidden, and every free negro indeed, so very much. Ever since I first saw Dyck Calhoun he had been sign-perhaps a cross in blue or red." the one man who had ever influenced me. He was forever in my mind even when he was in prison-oh, what is "Well, they still keep slaves in the prison, what is guilt even to a girl when she loves! Yes, I loved him, There it was. He was ever on my at any rate than in their own country mind, and I came here to Jamaicawhere they were like animals among he was here-for what else? Salem whom they lived. Here they are safe | could have been restored by Darius from poverty, cared for in sickness, Boland or others, or I could have sold and have no fear of being handed over it. I came to Jamaica to find him to the keepers of carrion, or being the here-unwomanly perhaps, you will

"Unusual only, with a genius-like

"Then you do not speak what is in your mind, your honor. You say what "But they are not free. They are you feel is the right thing to saywholly frank with you. I came here to see Dyck Calhoun, for I knew he would not come to see me. Yes, there it was, a real thing in his heart. If he had been a lesser man than he is, he would have come to America when he was freed from prison. But he were sensitive, expressed even more father, and that for him and me there were her feelings. Her tragedy had never asked me to marry him. Yet could When I came to know what he was jailed for doing. I felt there in the world. Yet my heart kept crying out to him, and I felt there was but one thing left for me to do, and that was to make it impossible for me to think of him even, or for him to think of me. Then you came and offered me your hand. It was a hand most women might have been glad to accept from the standpoint of material things. And you were Irish like myself, and like the boy I loved. I was sick of the robberies of life and time and I wanted to be out of it all in some secure place. What place so secure from the sorrow that was eat ing at my heart as marriage! It said no to every stir of feeling that was vexing me, to every show of love or remembrance. So I listened to you It was not because you were a governor or a peer-no, not that! For even in Virginia I had offers from one higher than yourself-and younger, and a peer also. No, it was not material things that influenced me. but your own intellectual eminence; for you have more brains than most

men, as you know so well." The governor interrupted her with a gesture and a burst of emotion. "No, no, I am not so vain as you think. If I were I should have seen at Salem that you meant to say yes." "Yet you know well you have gifts, though you have made sad mistakes here. Do not think it was your personality, your looks that induced me to think of you, to listen to you. When Mr. Calhoun told me the truth, and gave me a letter he had written

to me-" "A letter-to you?"

There was surprise in the governor's voice-surprise and chagrin, for the thing had moved him powerfully.

"Yes, a letter to me which he never meant me to have. It was a kind of diary of his heart, and it was written even while I was landing on the island on Christmas day. He gave it to me to read, and when I read it I saw there was no place for me in the world except a convent or marriage. The convent could not be, for I was no Catholic, and marriage seemed the only thing possible. That day you came I saw only one thing to do-one mad, hopeless thing to do."

"Mad and hopeless!" burst out Lord Mallow, "How so? Your very reason shows that it was sane, founded in the philosophy of the heart."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Like to Write Letters.

The English-speaking race is most industrious in the world in the matter of letter writing. The Au tralians take first place, with 13 les ters per head per year; Canada and United Kingdom comes this the with 75. The German average is only 49, and Italy is a long way

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MIAMI EDITOR IS DEAD AS RE-SULT OF BLOOD POISONING

Hereford Brand .- L. G. Wag. goner, editor of the Miami Chief, Miami, Texas, died Thursday, November 17, of blood poisoning caused wife and two sons. His brother, Tom Waggoner, is editor of the Claude from an infected tooth, blood poison

Mr. Waggoner was one of the best known newspaper men in the Panhandle and was a member of both the Panhandle Press Association and dent of the Panhandle Press Associaof the Texas Press Association.

WAGGONER FUNERAL ATTEND-ED BY LARGE CONCOURSE OF FRIENDS

Canadian Record .- E. J. Pickens the Rev. B. G. Taylor and L. P. Loomis attended the funeral services held for L. G. Waggoner at Miami last Friday. The funeral services Mr. Merrill's sermon was well worthy of the reputation of this popular speaker, and it was richly sweet MIAMI PUBLISHER CLAIMED BY in its sympathy, its consolation to the sorrowing ones, and its promises for the future. The sermon with its beautiful promises taken from the that left them smiling thru their cross of mourning may become.

paid tribute to the life of Mr. Wag- vices at the cemetery. goner in the community where he lived for many years. The Panhanrillo, Thos. T. Waggoner of Claude, brother of the deceased ed.tor, and the Canadian Record editor.

The burial service at the cemetery was under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, and was conducted by the . Taylor of Canadian.

"Wag," as Leabron was popularly called by the Panhandle print shops, leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his departure; and a multitude of friends extend symapthy in their bereavement. L. G. was only thirtythree years of age, with a life full of in deed taken from Miami a citizen who has been in touch with every evenue of civic enterprise.

Short days ago you lived, Wag, Old Scout, felt dawn, saw sunset's glow, loved and were loved, and now you lie on the Flanders Field of life. Throw us the torch from those failing hands. We will hold it high; we will not break faith-you may quietly lie, while poppies grow above your earthly resting place, the tomb that marks the Flanders Field of every

BLOOD POISONING CAUSES DEATH OF MIAMI EDITOR

Pampa News-Editor L. G. Waggoner of the Miami Chief, passed away early Thursday morning, from blood poisoning.

Over a week ago Mr. Waggoner death relieved his intense suffering. speak a word in praise of them." time, but at 3:30 Wednesday after- port, N. Y.

Saturdays.

noon was rational and recognized his relatives and friends who were keeping vigil at his bedside.

"Wag," as he was familiarly known among the newspaper fraternity and numerous other friends, was of a jovial disposition and lovable nature. He was prominent in lodge promptly and neatly done. See or circles and always interested in civic phone me for prices. I can give you affairs. His untimely death, while good work. yet in the prime of life, will be- tf. mourned by many.

Editor Waggoner is survived by his wife and family, besides numerous other relatives and a host of sorrowing friends.

Funeral services will be held at Miami today, (Friday) at 2:30 p. m and will be conducted by the Masonic order, of which deceased was a mem ber. A number of local Masons and friends will be in attendance.

WITH THE PRESS GANG

Southwest Plainsman .- The Publishers of this entire section were shocked and deeply distressed to from infection after removal of a learn that L. G. Waggoner, of the wisdom tooth. He is survived by a Miami Chief, passed away on Thursday of last week. His death resulted ing having developed after the tooth was removed. Editor Waggoner was one of the most popular members of the fraternity and was a past-presition. For the past ten years he has given the people of Miami a good newspaper, doing his work faithfully and conscientiously, using his best efforts in promoting all things that were for the good of his home town. To us who remain it seems that his work was not finished and we shall miss him from our annual gatherings. To the wife and two sons who must face the long years without him, it is were held from the First Baptist a tragedy, indeed, which even the Church of that city, the sermon be- sincerest sympathy of friends and ing by Bro. Paul J. Merrill of Pam- fellow publishers, lavishly extended as it is, can do little to extenuate.

DEATH

Panhandle Semi-Weekly Herald,-L. G. Waggoner, age 33, editor of the Holy Word of God truly carried a Miami Chief, died Thursday morning message to the sorrowing loved ones at 7:45 o'clock from blood poisoning. Funeral services will be conducted tears of sorrow, glad for the possibil- Friday afternoon at the Baptist ities for good that may come out of Church by the Rev. Paul J. Merrill, every trial, no matter how heavy the minister of the Pampa charge, assisted by the Miami ministers. The A profusion of beautiful flowers Masons will have charge of the ser-

Mr. Waggoner leaves a widow and two sons and among other relatives a dle Press Association sent a beauti- brother, Thos. T. Waggoner, editor ful wreath, and the organization was of the Claude News. The deceased represented by Lee Satterwhite, Joe had lived in Miami about ten years L. Pope and F. R. Jamison of Ama- during which time he was editor of the Miami Chief. He was a leader in all civic undertakings in Miami and for several years has been a prominent member of the Panhandle Press Association and the Texas Press As-

The Clarendon News-Last Thursday we were notified by wire of the death of Editor L. G. Waggoner of Miami. His death came suddenly from blood poisoning and will be regarded by the entire fraternity of the Panhandle Press as a great loss. promise before him. His passing has "Wag" as he was affectionaly called ,was a big hearted man's man, and one who always stood for the best interests of his town and community. He was a prominent member of the Panhandle and State Press Associations and held the esteem of his brother publishers.

> J. R. Patton Jr. a fine little fellow. arrived last Friday to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patton, of

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn, of Mobeetie, visited here the first of the week with relatives. Mrs. Dunn went from here to Canadian to visit her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"I have frequently used Chamberhad a wisdom tooth extracted, the lain's Tablets, during the past three jaw soon became affected, develop- years, and have found them splendid ng a serious case of blood poisoning, for headache and bilious attacks. I which gradually grew worse until am only too pleased, at any time, to He was unconscious much of the writes Mrs Laura M. Hoyt, Rock-

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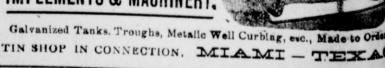
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sitions of Baron Auriemma and Mrs.

Nelson were sung, also Ava Maria.

"The Lord Is The Light Of My Life,"

and many other songs. Baron

with \$100,000.00 his goal. He

speaks eight languages fluently and

has been around the world on his

tours. As a former member of the

of New York he has sung leading

roles with such artists as Caruso and

the United States soldiers in France.

tending a meeting of Grand Chapter

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming,

G. M. Bullis went to Glazier Sat-

On November 23rd a bouncing

Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird,

Mrs. Sam Strader, of Amarillo, was here over Thanksgiving, visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Dallas George, of Laverne,

A fire alarm was given Sunday, but

nothing more serious than some grass

burning in Gene Martin's yard was

O. G. McCormack was a Mobeetie

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home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright,

November 19th, a baby girl.

Oklahoma, spent Thanksgiving and

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

handle Saturday night.

and Mrs. H. E. Baird.

visitor Sunday

1p-18.

baby girl arrived to make her home

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

urday to visit over Sunday with rela-

near Pampa, on November 16th.

at Waco this week.

tives there.

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Act. 16, 6-10 .- Miss Mattie Rus- and is devoting one year to the cause

Prayer.

"Determining Needy Fields and Sembrich. He sang two years for Preparation,"-Miss Grace Counts. "Not an Experiment and Burden fo Proof."-Miss Fae Cowan.

Mr. Stiles Gunn.

Announcements.

Topic for Sunday, December 4th, Thy Will Be Done; With My Plans."

Sentence Prayers. Leaders Talk.

Object Talk,-Miss Worley.

Recitation,-Elvira Kinney. Illustration of Topic,-Mr. Mar-

Hymn Talk-Miss Carter. lans?"-Miss Moore.

Pastor's five minutes.

Benediction-"Mizpah."

girl on November 24th.

Quanah, Texas, were here to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

sas, mother of Mrs. H . E. Baird, nome of lat. and on November 16th.

night on a business trip to Waco.

parental W. L. Mathers.

subscription to the Chief. Mrs. Clyde Coffee and Mrs.

Thompson returned home last Thursday after visiting at the Walter Gripp home in Panhandle a few days.

on Saturday, December 6th.

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er His Conversion Illustrates the over the week end and left for Pan-

Open Discussion of the Subject.

Roll Call by number.

Mrs. Heckard, from Elk City, Kan-

Cleve Coffee, Jr., left Saturday



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Subject,-(Life Service Meeting)

Miss Bessie Gray.

Leader's Talk.

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Scripture Reading, Matt. 6, 7-15.

"How Paul's Life Before and Af-Subject."-Miss Keevil.

"Where Does God Come Into Our H. Dial.

Born to, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clary

Clarence Williamson was called to Wichita Falls, Monday, by the illness

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guinn, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Durham of Amarillo, spent the week end at the

J. G. Ramsay was in the office on Wednesday morning and renewed his its pleasant taste and prompt and ef-

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ers first bought a square meal for their

by forests to build new homes. Farm

tools and live stock were so scarce

that many long shopping trips had to

be made. One eager customer trudged

70 miles for a spade to dig up his gar-

miles and returned leading his new

have been produced by the clients of

MEXICO CITY ARMS POLICE

Criticizes Inefficiency of

Gendarmes.

families, and hauled timber from near

With their borrowed funds the farm-

back room in a seed store.

American Amateur Banker De- space. Usually the hank occupied one velops Successful Method of Financing Bankrupt Provinces.

With Borrowed Funds Farmers First den. Many a man walked 20 to 30 Fed Families, Then Set Out to Rebuild Homes and Prepare for Their Crops.

are accustomed now to 10, 15, 25-cent 4 per cent interest. Not only did they bees. The rope wrapped itself around tea stores, sausages, drug save their own provinces from famine, stores, self-service groceries, and beau- but they sent great shipments of food selves around the calf. ty parlors, all done in chains. In Po- products into neighboring stricken secand they have taken up this idea, tions. No woman can realize the joy and starting out by establishing their banks happpiness this healthy habe brought in chains. Not just a few huge reinto the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they gional affairs like our federal reserves, but hundreds of little farm loan banks Pistols Replace Sticks When Public scattered among the villages of the Lublin and Choim areas.

To be sure, the system was installed by an American and it was American money that filled the empty, dusty pistols by Governor Gasca of the fed- milk and gave that calf a buttermilk vaults. That is, where there were any eral district is taken as an indication bath. In fifteen minutes the calf was Dr. John A. Morehead, Euro-here that Mexico City gendarmes looking for clover again. pean commissioner for the National hereafter are to be armed. Luther Council of America, is the amateur banker who set up this no some time has been severely critiwhole provinces of bankrupt, homeless people of Europe.

Works Out Simple Method.

Perhaps it was the commissioner's very greenness at banking technical ities that did the trick. He worked out the simplest, easiest, quickest



Dr. John A. Morehead.

methods, because he did not know any better. What he did know was that thousands of fertile farm lands in the devastated sections of Poland were ying barren and desolate, and that the farmers, most of them returned exiles, were helpless, robbed of their implements, and with their homes in ashes. Furthermore, he knew what miracles American money could bring about if loaned to these sturdy, courageous peasants. Also, he had the cash that American Lutherans had sent. That was all that was necessary. Without a single flourish of red tape, Doctor Morehead got busy, and through local committees a long string of little banks were opened. It took \$250,000 to load up the tills, because y the time it passed through that ighly prejudiced European exchange, t was transformed into stacks and pales of purple, green, and gray-blue marks. Opening ceremonies were exremely informal. Crowds attended however, many standing outside for hours for their turn to pay their respects to the note teller. The committees had economized upon floor

Ring Caught in Fence Pulled Off Boy's Finger A ring which he was wearing

cost Robert Friedman of Philadelphia his finger when Friedman was trying to vault a fence to obtain shelter from a shower. As he swung over the fence, the ring, which was rather loose, caught in an iron picket and twisted the finger off.

CALF CURED BY BUTTERMILK

Stung by Bees and Near Death When Expert Applies Remedy Which Works Quickly.

Middletown, N. Y .- A pedigreed calf horse loaded with seed bags, and drag- five months old, grazing at rope's ging a plowshare. Two bumper crops length, felt the urge to wander, pulled New York.-Chains of things are no this chain of banks and much of the nibbled the clover path of appetite longer a novelty in this country. We money has already been repaid, with straight up to a dozen hives of honey the hives. The bees wrapped them-All the bine blood in his vealy car-

cass leaped into burning lumps. They his wildly waving tail. Every time he made a new leap of agony they bored him in a new place. The calf was in the world, is about to double the society?" "We didn't drop of in a fair way to die when its owner, size of its army, which in future will slid out from under us," Melvin Parks came along. Parks knows calves, bees and blue

Mexico City.-The purchase of 2,000 blood. He just got a tubful of butter. MOTHER! MOVE

Naval Reserves Mustered Out.

The local police department for Washington.-The naval reserve of tably successful method of financing cized for inefficiency. This was at the United States is virtually abolished tributed to the fact that they were under an order issued by Secretary allowed to carry no arms and were Denby disbanding all classes except dependent solely upon a stick to en- one and six, and affecting approximately 155,000 men of the reserve.

Fight for Life With Lioness

Tongue During Battle, But Is Eventually Killed.

HUNTERS TELL WEIRD TALES

One Explains Simple Method of Making Animals Sneeze Themselves to Death-Story About the Roosevelt Expedition.

avs a writer in the London Daily Mail, comes a thrilling story of the death of a transport agent named Klopper, who, pinned down by a loness he had wounded, made a desperate bid for victory by putting both hands into the animal's mouth to sleep. and gripping its tongue.

Africa is a paradise for the lion

Find Skeletons of Prehistoric Beasts

Toronto.-From the rocky tombs in which they have been preserved since prehistoric days, the skeletons of four huge dinosaurs, those gigantic and mysterious creatures that roamed the plains of this continent some millions of years ago, have been disinterred by a party of scientists and will shortly be installed in the Royal Ontario museum. The find was made near Paricia, Alberta, by a party sent out from the museum, and included two practically complete skeletons of the duck-billed dinosaurs and two incomplete specimens. The skeleton of the larger of the two complete specimens measured about 32 feet in length.

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First Picture From Famine Region



A wayside scene at Baranovitchi, Russia, showing a mother combing the head of her child with a piece of wood. Pictures like this are seen along thousands of miles throughout the famine-stricken section, where the American relief committee is engaged in aiding the unfortunates.

Transport Agent Grasps Beast's hunter and the literature of the chase limitation fig syrup.-Advertisement. is almost endless. Not all lion

hunters are strictly truthful, however,

"For Instance, in a remote African village," says the writer, "I once came across a deeply tanned prospector hunter, who swore that his favorite method of hunting lions was to get the animals to sneeze themselves to death. "'It is quite simple,' he said. 'In Hon country you build a little arch of stone, just big enough to allow the this overcoat?" he asked, producing a

must take care to build it of jagged stones and to see that the center stone "Then you go out and shoot a zebra or some other toothsome creature from corpse under the arch, pepper it lars or nothing."

Sneezes Self to Death.

heavily and then retire to your tent

creeps under the arch to his feast, gets outside yer shop, and I was won- counted the strokes of the close his nose filled with pepper, and has an derin' how much it was really worth." overpowering inclination to sneeze. He sneezes, and in the act throws up his head and dashes his brains out on the center jagged stone of your arch.' "I do not wouch for the truth of

that story."

in an ox wagon heard a commotion -Edinburgh Scotsman. one night among their tethered oxen, and rushing toward the spot pumped about a dozen shots into the heaving mental and physical health. Don't mass from a distance of, say, forty worry. The mass diminished, and they ad-

vanced to find one of their oxen hor- never wear steel bracelets, ribly mauled by lions.

They "dosed" the corpse with strychnine and retired to their camp. They heard the lions busy at the carcass all night, and in the morning they found that the dead ox had practically disappeared, but lying near the spot were five full grown ilons-two males and three females-all poisoned. That was a very considerable bag

got by illegitimate means, but here is the true story of a better bag got legitimately. Incidentally, it is a very interesting example of sportsmen's When the late President Roosevelt

and his son Kermit went to British East Africa, in 1909, they were accompanied on their hunting trip by the late F. C. Selous, one of the greatest hunters that ever lived.

Roosevelt's Luck

Selous was particularly anxious to secure a specimen of the East African black-maned lion, but on the whole trip he never even got a shot at one. But Theodore Roosevelt got three and Kermit Roosevelt eight-and neither of them had ever been on an African game hunting expedition before!

Some years ago a party of Greeks trekking through Portuguese Zambesia were followed for days by a guant old lion, who took one of their donkeys each night until only one of the whole team was left.

This donkey the terrified Greeks were determined to retain at all costs, When they made their camp that night they built around it a great stockade of bushes and thorns, and in the center of it they tethered the sole surviving donkey to their tent pole. But nothwithstanding these precautions, that night the pertinacious old lion got the last donkey.



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WHEN WEARY WILLIE SCORED

Uncle Isaac Was Just a Little Bit Too Emphatic in His Verdict Concerning Coat.

Hon to enter with comfort. But you faded but neatly mended garment. Isaac looked at it critically.

> cried Weary Willie, "that coat's worth \$10 if it's worth a

"I wouldn't give you \$10 for two o'clock. When the clocks ha the lion's point of view. You drag the like that," smiled Isaac. "Four dol- advanced an hour for summ

"Are you sure that's all it's worth?" dog would do.

"Four dollars," repeated Isaac. "Well, here's your \$4," said Weary at seven exactly, although "In the night the lion comes, Willie, "This overcoat was hangin was only six o'clock. Had the

"Now," said the professor of chemistry, "under what combination is gold most quickly released?"

The student pondered a moment. A party of men trekking in Rhodesia know, sir," he answered. "Marriage."

The worry habit is bad for both there was singing all around h

Hands that work and serve will

"What made you drop out

WOMEN NEED SWAMP Thousands of women have kidse bladder trouble and never suspect it Women's complaints often prom

nothing else but kidney trouble, result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in 1 condition, they may cause the gans to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss bition, nervousness, are often time toms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatmen Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physica

be just the remedy needed to e Get a medium or l mediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to great preparation send ten Kilmer & Co., Binghamton,

PUZZLE FOR LOVERS OF

Perhaps because of his por

Can a dog judge time? This of the subjects upon which some is thrown in "Dogs, Birds and 00

jumping on his master's bed an the man was anxious to see wh

jumped upon the bed. The clo it struck, or had he understood the clocks being put on?

The Only Drawback "Three drinks of this stuff," the wily bootlegger, "and you"l "I the little birdies sing."

zen. "I had a friend who trie prescription and it wasn't long he couldn't hear it."-Birmingham Herald.

What we wish is the shadow;

The foolish man who built his house on the sand-

He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

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speech, the parrot is usually re as amazingly wise. But many creatures often display just markable intelligence.

by H. J. Massingham.

Next morning, as usual, the

"Not today," said the caution

we will is the substance.

sought their party's nomination for mayor of New

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One of them. Hen

ry H. Curran, won

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wise to perform a marriage ceremony in the District. She was the first woman member of the Washington Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and the first woman member of the board of directors of a District of Columbia She organized and was the first president of the Woman's City club of Washington. She was one of the first woman attorney's in the country.

tion's ruling.

F. H. LaGuardia, president of the

New York board of aldermen, a major

the air service shortly after his de-

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GOT TEN HITS IN TEN SHOTS

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Pointing, W. S. Wilson Retires

From the Navy.

American Legion headquarters when

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his hands. He is the father of four

The sailor made two trips around

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rate," remarked the wit, "Indicates

that America is indeed becoming the

land of the free." "Yes," replied his

prosaic friend, "but the continued mar-

riage rate suggests that it is still the

home of the brave."-American Legion

Ice Water Proved an Aid.

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Miss O'Toole is a native of Ireland. from which, after a high school education and at seventeen years of age, she emigrated to the United States. As secretary to Judge Wheeler, Steuben county, New York, she became interested in law and competent as a court reporter. Later she went to New York city, and entered a Wall street firm as a chief clerk, continuing to study law. She joined the government forestry service in Washington to complete her law studies on the side.

Immediately after she joined the Vincent B. Costello post of the American Legion Auxiliary in Washington, sleepy bucks but the president asked her to become which happily first vice president. She had to de- spread by War decline because of her court duties.

LEGION MAN AS LIFE SAVER

William Heineman of New Jersey Post Rescues Six Men and One Woman From Drowning.

For saving the lives of six men and a woman, all trapped in a treacherous

Rockaway Beach, Y., William Helneman, wounded in action during the World war, will be able to wear a Carnegie medal alongside the Croix de Guerre he won.

A length of rope and an automobile tire inner

tube made it possible for Heineman effect the rescue of the woman after a life guard and five other men had failed in their attempts. Swimming out to the woman, the wounded man placed the tire about her neck and she was hauled to the shore. Then Heineman rescued the six men, themselves caught in the undertow and

battling for their lives. Reaching the shore, the young veteran fell exhaused. He refused medical attention, however, and declined to tell anything about himself. He served overseas with the old Sixty-ninth New York, later the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, Fortythird Division. He is a resident of Greenville, N. J., and belongs to the local post of the American Legion.

TO HAVE ACTRESS FOR BRIDE

Engagement of Charles H. Duell, New York Legion Man, and Lillian Tucker Announced.

The engagement of Charles H. Duell, New York, and Lillian Tucker, children, including twins, artist who appeared last sea- the world before the World war. Dur-



son in the the- ing it he was on the first United atrical success, States sub chaser to cross the Atlan-Faces tic. He spent the winter of 1917-18 East," has been in the waters off the Azores, and later made known in was detailed as adjutant to organize Paris, where Miss a naval unit at Columbia university, Tucker had been New York. He established his gunpointing record in 1908 by getting sofourning. ten hits in ten shots in seventeen sec-Duell is a son of the late Judge onds at battle range. On discharge Charles H. Duell he was chief torpedo man in the fleet

of the United naval reserve. States Customs Court of Appeals and a cousin of Elihu Root. He served during the war on the naval destroyer Wilkes, operating from Queenstown. He was a delegate to the first convention of the American Legion at St. Louis and later organized the Yonkers (N. Y.) post of the Legion.

Advises Against Politics. "The American Legion will never be refused a worthy request," Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, declared recently in addressing the annual convention of the state order. "I know of no selfish motives within the organization," the executive continued, advising the Legion men to "by all means, keep out of politics, the tangling their government compensa ruination of every organization."

LEGION MAN UP FOR MAYOR Henry H. Curran Wins Nomination in New York City, With Comrade Pressing Close Second. Two service men of the World war were among the four candidates who

WOOL AND MUTTON COMBINED

Experiment Station Established at Dubois, Idaho, to Solve Sheep Problems.

LaGuardia a close (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Sheep breeders, ranchmen and ani-Mr. Curran, at mal husbandmen from six or eight present president states went to the United States sheep of the borough of experiment station near Dubois, Idaho Manhattan, taking in what is commonthis year for the annual shearing ly known as New York city, left off a Reen interest attaches to the work thriving law practice to enter the done by this station, especially by army. He entered the first officers those who are alive to the importance training camp at Plattsburg in 1917, of producing, if possible, a breed that was commissioned a major and served shall combine weight in mutton and overseas as commander of the Three excellence in fleece, with special refer-Hundred and Second engineers, Sevence to market demands for fine or enty-seventh division. Following his coarse grades of wool. In the sheardischarge in April, 1919, he organized ing this year, just reported to the Dethe Three Hundred and Second enginpartment of Agriculture, the Rambouileers post of the American Legion and lets scored highest. The report shows was prominent in the work of that orthese results: ganization until he actively entered

Average Weight of Wool per Sheep.

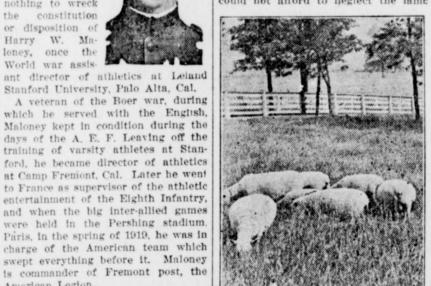
polltics, when, as he was holding an elective office and trying for another, Rambouillets11.14 lbs.
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 he was unable to hold any Legion office because of the service organiza-

The station at Dubois was established by the bureau of animal indusin the air service during the war, on try in 1917 to conduct experiment his defeat pledged his full support to with which it was hoped to solve some Mr. Curran. John Purroy Mitchel, of the big problems in range sheep former mayor of New York, entered business. With only a little more than three years' experience the specialists do not consider the results sufficiently conclusive to warrant definite asserice, in which capacity he met his tion in favor of or against particular range practice, but the work has attracted the attention of sheepmen everywhere, and is expected to become ATHLETICS HIS STRONG WORK increasingly important as the experi-

ments develop. Harry Maloney, American Legion Post "It is quite generally agreed," said one of the sheep husbandmen, "that for the main part of the range sheep country of the northwestern states the The old "setting up" exercises of the type of ewes obtained in the first cross between the long wools and the fine wools is a very desirable stock ewe. We appreciate the fact that fine wool rams were most popular in 1919, and that this was due in part to the high price of fine wool. Even should fine wool continue to sell above coarser grades, which is doubtful, we still could not afford to neglect the lamb



With the Coming of Cool Weather Healthy Ewes Will Have a Better Appetite and If Fed Liberally Will Gain in Weight.

side of the business that has been the cause of such large use of crossbred With sixteen years of service in the United States navy and the world's stock."

Sheepmen concerned in the business pointing to his of producing sheep that shall combine credit, William S. mutton and the right kind of fleece Wilson, Westfield, watch with interest the development Mass., has retired of the Corriedale grades and the Columbias. The Corriedale was imported thrills and travel from New Zealand in 1915 by the buto that of a front- reau of animal industry for this work. The Columbia is the Lincoln and Ram-"Now I'll have bouillet cross interbred.

WHY PERCHERON IS POPULAR

Breed Adapted to All Kinds of Farm Work, and Exceptionally Docile and Sensible.

The modern Percheron is very popular with the American farmer because he is an easy keeper and an early maturer, is hardy and vigorous, but docile and sensible strong, active and well adapted to all classes of farm work and city use. America had a preference for a black horse which has led to the production of darker colored horses, but, as is evidenced by some of the leading shows of recent years. there is a tendency to revert back to the original color, that beautiful iron gray. It is a good thing that this is true, for a minor point like color should never detract from the value of an otherwise good horse,

PREPARING FOR SPRING PIGS

Good Idea During the Winter to Arrange for New Pastures and Lots-Practice Rotation

It is well to plan new pastures and lots for the spring pigs. For next to disease, worms probably cause the By distributing ice water free to all greatest losses. The larvae of the comers at the county fair in El Reno. various types of infectious worms lie Kan., the local post of the American over in the grass and on the ground Legion attracted a large crowd and was enabled to assist service men ir for months. A mudhole may be full getting Victory Medals and in un of them. Rotation of pastures and lots is a good practice in raising healthy pigs.



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been doubled by the war. Lengthen dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All growers-Advertisement.

WOULDN'T STAND FOR REBUKE

Beggar Woman Had Her Own Point of View Concerning "Business" She Was Engaged In.

Secretary Lawson Purdy of the Charity Organization society said at money.' a dinner in New Yok:

"Professional beggars are a selfrighteous crew. What I mean is that they regard their trade the same as you and I regard honest work. One winter afternoon I came on a beggar three little children in calico rags shiv- you going?" ered at her side.

You-begging! And those three little mutter: "I'm going to be a missionones! They aren't really yours at ary."

"'Well, damitall,' said the beggar woman. 'I wouldn't have to beg so lar a day to hire them."-Los Angeles | before they were finished.

Writer Judged by Style. And, after all, it is style alone by

truly his own but his style.-Isaac Dis- built the same-same woodwork, same

Too many people regard speed and get that mine had been papered."progress as synonymous.

Rub-This work is an awful grind! Dub-Well, the boss is a crank!-

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap The prices of cotton and linen have and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.-Advertisement.

> The Place for Alphonse. "Alphonse," said the heiress, "I have

been thinking. "Thinking of me, precious?" asked Alphonse.

"Indirectly, yes; I have been thinking that if you married me, everybody would say you only did so to get my

"What care I for the unthinkable

"But, Alphonse, I will marry you." "My own dar-

"And I will not have people say unkind things about you, so I have arwoman I knew of old. She was beg- ranged to give my fortune to the misging in a bitter wind on a corner, and sionaries. Why, Alphonse, where are

Alphonse paused long enough on his "'You-Jane,' I said repreachfully, way to the door to look back and

Reinforced.

Two contractors of a type unfortuhard if they were really mine, for nately too familiar were talking of then I wouldn't be forking over a dol- some buildings which had collapsed "Well, Billerton," said one, "you al-

ways have better luck than I do." "Better luck? How's that?"

"Why, my row of new houses blew which posterity will judge of a great down in last week's wind, you know, work, for an author can have nothing while yours weren't harmed. All were mortar, same everything." "Yes," said the other, "but you for-

Harper's Magazine.

You remember the story of the Pitcher-

It made a good many trips to the well and it came back in good order.

"I can take care of myself," it said-"they don't need to talk about risks to me."

But it went once too often.

them until it does harm them.

After that it was only part of a pitcher, and they didn't need to talk to it about risks-it knew. A lot of people won't believe coffee can harm

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When it does disturb them, then they know.

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The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Roberts County-GREETINGS:

Clyde L. Beebee, Executive of the estate of Mary E. Beebee, deceased, having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Mary E. Beebe, de ceased, together with an application to be discharged from said admin stration, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the county of Roberts, you give due notice to all persons in terested in the acount for final set tlement of said estate, to file their on or before the January Term 1922, of said county court, com FOR SALE-My 1920 Ford, equip mencing and to be holdtn at the -O. G. McCORMACK January, A. D. 1922, when sald account and application will be considered by the court.

> Witness M. M. Craig, Jr., Clerk of the County Court of Roberts in Miami, this the 29th day of November, A. D. 1921.

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