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little Lee Johnson Music was furnished by Misses Golden Masterson and Vivian Rutherford, Those present were: Dannie and Lois Masterson, Leo and Cleo Cornelius, Cloteel Moreman, Vers and Zola Bluekenship, Reba and Agnes Atlen, Pay Moreman, Mamye Wood, Fay Cornelius, Beulah Laue, and Ruth Marsalis.

YULETIDE NEAR

The Yuetide season is with as high as ever! us again. #

It is with us, but not of us, for much of the earth knows! little of joy today.

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Dr. Tomlinson drove to Ama A HOh. rillo yesterday accompanied by LOTT CASE P. C. Johnson, C. Strong and J. C. Harris. They faced the blizzard and snow storm on the asidering the case for Plains and were glad to get to vo hours and failing to come back on the train, Dr. Tom he jury in the linson's car getting out of runwas dis- ning order and had to be left there.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

White King, a Percheron stal lion, registered. He is a dapple and at a bargain.

G. W. Sexauer. Memphis, Texas. Hedley.

HONOR ROLL

Following are subscriptions eceived since last issue.

A. W. Worsham. R. W. Scales.

Rev. G. A. C. Roy. J. G. McDougal. M. N. Parker.

S. D. Myers. C. O. Cooper.

W. T. King. G. R. Cash.

F. M. Osborn sends to R. B. King, Alba, Texas.

J.G. McDougal sends to S. McDougal, Wheeler, Miss.

Hornsby, Roanoke, Ala.

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gray, 9 years old, weighs about broken, and he was so badly hurt the team was lost to sight. olls in 1700 pounds. Has a large num that he had to be shot. Mr. ber of colts around my place to Mace suffered a bruised leg and SORRY TO DISshow Will either sell or trade, his back was hadly wrenched, besides two or three ribs were torn loose.

The occupants of the car were Located about 8 miles south of Mr. Hardy of Goodnight, his mother and two sisters. They were not hurt, but the car was slightly damaged.

Bozeman-Nanney

Last Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. paper failed to come in on time. Nanney of McKnight; both being well and favorably known in their respective communities. They have gone to housekeeping in the J. M. Bozeman residence in N. M. Hornsby sends to N. D. northwest Hedley. The Informer extends congratulations and best wishes.

Church of Christ

Church next Sunday morning Mrs. Boston. If by any chance our ject for morning service, "The Possibility not the Probability." fold, but its lustre is merchandise fails to Evening. "The New Covenant." come up to standard, The Church extends an invitation to every one to attend these

The Battle Cry of Peace

at The Pastime Theater in Clar berly. endon Monday Dec. 11. Matinee and night Admission 15 and 25 cents

BROKE HEDLEY'S SPEED LIMIT

Lige Mace of Lelia Lake was N. M. Parker in describing he reported the old gentleman painfully burt in an auto collision how his team ran away one day doing nicely. near Lelia Lake Sunday. He recently told how they started at He was riding along on his sad the gin, and soon broke Hedley's dle horse, and was about to meet speed limit on the highway west a party in a Ford. The Ford towards his home, and they went skidded slightly throwing up a so fast the rear wagon swung great cloud of dust which freight straight out and never touched ened the horse so he sprang im the ground for a mile; also some mediately in front of the car. one took in after them in a Ford Two of the horses legs were but soon got so far behind that

APPOINT YOU THIS WEEK

Readers of the Informer who

W. M. A.

the Prisioner-Ex.21, 12-22,15.

-Mrs. Hicks. Converted in prison, a power

This big picture will be shown "Try Religion" etc.-Mrs. Wim-

Hostess, Mrs. Hicks. Lively. Leader,

have been keeping up with the Serial Story will be disapointed this week for the reason that the paper containing same for this week failed to come, and we are having to use some old paper Neely, and T. N. Messer had that we happened to have in the at McKnight Mr. J. W. Bozeman office. We hope to have the and Miss Bessie Nanney were matter straightened out by next united in marriage by Rev. J. H. issue and that you will not lose Hicks. The groom is the son of any chapters in the story. It is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bozeman of the first time in the six years we Hedley and the bride is the have been in Hedley that our

The Informer \$1.00 per year.

W. M. A. Monday Dec. 11, 2:30. Song, Help Somebody Today. Bible Lesson-The Sighing of Prayer.

W W. Brewer of Clarendon, New Crimonology and the prison will preach at the Presbyterian Philosophy of T. M. Osborne-

Tell the story of the woman who tames Rebel Souls also of remaking men in middle Tennesses-Mrs. Masterson.

The Monthly News from Africa

for good-Mrs. Harrison. Little stories from life in Brazil-Mrs. Davis.

Upper Room or Supper Room,

city Supt.

Dr. J. B. Ozier, Mr. and Mrs. HOW IS TH A. A. Teel went to Amarillo Sunday. Mr. Teel had a cataract removed from his eye and when Dr. Ozier came home Tuesday

Correspondence

McKnight

Mr. Walker of Quanah has taken charge of the J E. White farm which he purchased.

Mrs. W. J. Hardy and Charlie are visiting their son and broth er, W. T. Hardy.

J. E. White and family have moved to Bethany, Oklahoma.

Rev. J. H. Hicks delivered two very highly appreciated sermons Sunday.

C. Y. Tate had business in Sayre, Okiahoma Saturday.

John Liliie, Charlie and Alfred business at Shamrock the other

Walter Bozeman was in the McKnight community Sunday.

M. D. Latimer and wife were isitors in Mcknight Sunday.

Rev. Woods and family were pleasant callers in our community Sunday.

Farm Agent, Sam Williams, the \$4,000 per had business in our community George Kleine Tuesday.

Closing with best wishes and Pleasant Hour plenty days of prosperity. FORREST.

Locals

New Jewelry, Cut Glass, and of candy next tix Silverware. Latest design being results. Maybe received daily.

T. M. Pyle Jr. and family and Mrs. Stidham of Clarendon, E. M. Ewen and family and Sam Hamilton and family of Memphis spent Sunday with J. G. Mc-Dougal and wife.

FOR SALE-A good 3 year old are operated, the horse. A bargain for someone. J. C. Wells.

Noel Lane and wife came this week from Colorado City where they have been residing for the past year or two. They will likely make their home near here on the Dr. Mickle farm.

will call for and deliver your duced generally thes at all times. C de ditions and are Strickland.

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FOR HOLLIES

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LEARNED TO RUN HS FCF

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BILLIE BURKE HERE TONIG

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Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach. an, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy opening the sluices of the system sch morning and flushing out the ole of the internal poisonous stag-

int matter. Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

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Ground Floor Plan of 62 by 30 Barn.

BOX STALL

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ur work of all kind cabinets or in racks built along the walls near the bench. Supplies of paints and oils can be kept under the bench.

Broad doors are provided in the plan, so that the various farm imple ments can be taken through them easily. Many of these are of good size, so that plenty of door room should be furnished. Three sets of double doors occupy the entire front of the shed part of the barn, which makes it possible to get out any piece of equipment that is wanted without disturbing the other machinery that may be stored in the shed at the

In the horse stable end there are standing stalls for six horses and also two box stalls, each ten feet in width. that can be used for any purpose. A small space is provided with a wellbuilt cupboard, where the harness can be kept.

There is at least one window provided for each stall, and the double stall and the box stall each have two windows. A wide passageway is provided through the stable so that equipment of various kinds can pass average-size farm it is often through the barn to the equipment shed at the end.

The foundation walls, which are of concrete, are carried above grade arious combinations are made about 18 inches, which is a good own the cost of constructing feature, as it protects the frame y buildings, and at the same from coming in contact with the wet ficient room is provided so ground. A concrete wall of this kind n part of the combination can also forms an effective barrier against

A very large storage space for hay accompanying floor plan and and straw is provided in the large ive view show a combination mow over the stable and shed. n be made with considerable roof is of the framed gambrel type, and satisfaction. Half of this and is self-supporting, so that no coldevoted to a horse stable and umns or pillars are needed to block ar half is intended as an im up the space in the upper part of the There are several rea- building. The trussed barn roof is hy such a combination can be almost universally used now because

This particular plan shows a buildfloor can be made level over ing such as would be most practical

IMPLEMENT STORAGE

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ment is said to find its way into Ger-many through Denmark or Sweden.— Springfield Union.

Doubleyew—What would you think if I should tell you that I had eater four dozen hard-boiled eggs at a s

Cherchez L'Homme "Why won't she marry you? . Is there another man in the case?"

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nanges that occur in milk All t and cream, such as souring, are due to the action of bacteria-the little microscopic plants that nature has provided to tear down the larger plant and animal tissues. If it were not for bacteria nothing would decay.

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If you want to overcome this bitter flavor all you have to do is to keep the milk and cream at a higher tem--and the bitterness will not be in evidence.

MAKING BUTTER AND CHEESE

Culture Starter Mailing Packet and Method for Making It le Invention of Chicago Man.

ture starter mailing packet and method for making it, invented by B. Barlow of Chicago, the Scientifie American says:



Culture Starting Packet.

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But as in the higher plant life we have weeds--so in the microscopic plant life we have weeds-the undesirable bacteria. The lactic acid bacteria that sour milk and cream are beneficial. They can quite readily be controlled so as to be made useful rather than harmful. But there is a class of weed bacteria that causes the milk and cream to become bitter in winter. These weed bacteria only flourish in very low temperatures. They are like some of the snow flowers of the high mountain peaks, resist-

In sumn , and in winter, if the milk and cream are kept at summer temperatures, they are kept in check by the other kinds of bacteria, just as ragweed is kept smothered out by a good growth of clover. In winter when you allow your milk and cream to get clear down to freezing the lactic acid, or souring bacteria, are not growing. The bacteria that cause the bitter flavor have full swing because they flourish in cold milk.

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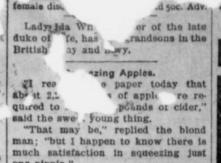
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This invention relates more particularly to a culture starter for making butter and cheese. The culture remains pure a long while in use, because the center of pure growth is



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Statistics on Baths. In kinship to godkness, the Bronx sads. In estrangement from cleanliness, Manhattan goes farthest. So stated the representative of the sanitary bureau, submitted to the board of health. An inspection of all 'c ing houses except the municipaing house, where baths-also for hattan lodgers-are compulsory, vealed the fact that Bronx lod faithfully take their daily bat Brooklyn lodgers take one in five days: and Manhattan lodgers take one in eight days. There were 3,000 inspections.—New York Times.

Of Course Not. "I certainly do enjoy reading the The conclusions of scientific gentlemen." 'They exasperate' me sometimes by

their fatuous assumption of wisdom. "That's because you don't go about it right. The sort of conclusions they reach in the Sunday newspapers should never be taken seriously."

Longing to Escape. "While May Pounder was playing I And movement has not progressi noticed you had a far-away look in your eyes." "Yes."

"Were you so much affected?" "Oh, no. I was merely thinking of certain far-away places where I wished I could be."

Nearly half of the employees in the ensus bureau at Washington are

is a case of "loved and lost."

Humorous-When you are depe If a girl in love becomes thinner it ing on it to pay your laundry bill a some cruel editor turns it down.

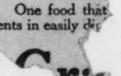


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day. The distance to be traversed however, is still great. Meanwhi. the instinct to appeal to the purely physical in man will persist, and women who know no better will dess themselves accordingly.-New World.

Tragedy. Friend-When is a joke not a jo

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Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of Il alf-sick, anaemic-looking souls with sty, muddy complexions we should tongue crowds of happy, healthy, rosyan, in ked people everywhere. The reaper's that the human system does not nitself each day of all the waste ple of it accumulates under our presant mmode of living. For every ounce
Eve food and drink taken into the sysa nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which

are absorbed into the blood. Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright, and hot, so we must each morning clear tire o inside organs of the previous day's umulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material. waste, sour bile and toxins: thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before put-Tig more food into the stomach.

ere Millions of people who had their storn at constipation, bilious attacks, scid stomach, nervous days and sleep ess nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarosipound of limestone phosphate will ags cost much from your druggist or pane store, but is sufficient to demustrate to anyone, its cleansing, rectening and freshening effect upon sestem.—Adv.

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EDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK STOMACH

mene it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

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She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years the only way to get this mixture to make it at home, which is issy and troublesome. Nowadays, y asking at any store for "Wyeth's ige and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you ll get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

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His Status. "What a funny sort of fellow that young surgeon is!"

"Yes; he's a regular little cut-up."

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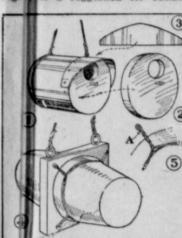
HOMES FOR BIRDS.

very one's duty to look to the n of our rapidly disappearprote , and I want every reader of this cle to put up at least one nestthis spring in some place ing rom cats and other bird ene- size fruit box. mies.

Tir cans, flower pots, boxes-I me a hundred pick-up matecould can be used. The house in rials quires a tomato can. Cut a Fig. lisk to fit snugly in the opened the can (Fig. 2), and bore a ough it for a doorway-seveninch in diameter for a wren r or and one-half inches in

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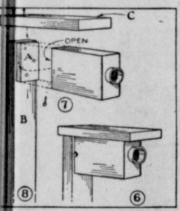
louble apartment bird house in is a suggestion for utilizing



Get two pots of equal The bottom holes must be large for doorways, and can be enwith a file or by chipping away wer-pot.

square piece of board a trifle than the pots to fasten the (Fig. 4), then rass a loop of round each pot, making the rge enough so it can be twistour places into straps (A. Fig.

mouth of a varnish can is a opening for a bird house y, as you can readily see by the shown in Fig. 6. Any painter ve you an empty can. Remove om (Fig. 7), cut a block of



in this open end (A Fig. I this block to the side of a long upport (B) about one-sixteenth selow the top, and fit the varcan over this block. For a roof. one end of a short board to the f post B (C, Fig. 8).

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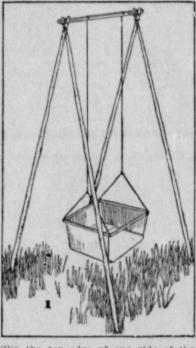
A DOLL SWING AND A DOLL HAM-

MOCK.

For the doll swing (Fig. 1), you need four sticks about 24 inches long for the supports, a piece 10 inches long for the top crosspiece, and a pint-

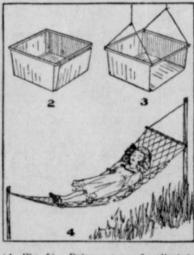
If you can get four straight pieces of tree branches they will do nicely for the supports.

Figures 2 and 3 show how the cherry box is converted into the swing seat.



Slip the top edge of one side of the box from the tin binding by which the box is held together (Fig. 2), fold the side over on to the inside of the box bottom, and glue or sew it to the bottom (Fig. 3).

The doll hammock (Fig. 4) is made of string. You will need a board 24 inches long and 12 inches wide on which to form the hammock network



(A, Fig. 5). Drive a row of rails into the board, close to one end about one inch apart, then take a stick and drive a row of nails into it at the same distances apart (B, Fig. 5). Stick B is held to board A, by means of a pair of heavy rubber bands looped over a pair of nails C driven into board A, and over the end nails in strip B.

With board A and strip B thus pared, take the string, tie one end to one end nail in strip B, and loop back and forth from one row of nails to the other, as shown in Fig. 5.

Cut up 100 or more very short pieces of string. Then, beginning about one inch from the row of nails in board A, catch the strands together, two by two, and tie with the pieces of string. Tie hard, secure of knots tied, dine inch away knots. With or woling the

strands that will make the knots

first row. Then make a third row one inch from the second row, with

the knots in line with those of the first row, a fourth row one inch from the third row in line with the second, and so on until stick B is reached.

As the strands are tied they will be-

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along board A, as shown in Ff.

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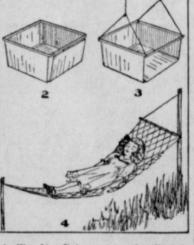
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FIRST-C anges arters such Milking Cows Are Sep-arated Entirely From All Other Kinds of Live Stock.

The standard now set for the firstclass dairy barns is high. The quarters for the milking cows are separated entirely from all other stock, even from the younger dairy stock. The barn must be narrow, not housing more than two rows of cows. The window surface is to be relatively very large, the walls smooth, floors not absorbent and easily washed. Ventilation by a systematic arrangement of ducts, has to be provided.

The new order of construction is the result of the more general understanding of the power of sanitation and cleanliness in the prevention of disease. Milk is perhaps the most widely used uncooked food. Little



Interior of Modern Barn.

wonder, then, that the market milk dealer must produce that milk in a room approaching the kitchen in cleanliness.

The type of structure used by the professional dairyman is now clearly known and in the main, adhered to. The problem is the barn for the man keeping a small number of cows and marketing only the cream or butter. The returns from the latter do not justify costly barns, neither is it now considered necessarily essential to have the most sanitary structure. While this is true now, there is no warranty of its truth a decade or two hence. Possibly the most modern barns will be considered poor makeshifts 15 years hence, in the light of new developments in sanitary science yet to come. Be that as it may, it is advisable for the professional dairy man to build only the best and the smaller dairyman to so build, that, as demands require, he can remodel to ward the best structure.

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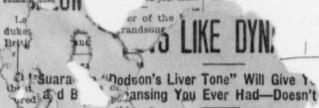
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Vhat is the way out of the labyof youth-and sin-and prims? Ah. I bave forgot!"

With a sudden inspiration Sandry oped and picked up the instrument. had played a bit at college. Softly, allverly, the joyous notes began, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," to go on to that ancient plea of trusting faith. Other refuge have I none, Hangs my

elpless soul on thee "a strange voice
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holy peace spread on the white atures.

'Why, certainly!" whispered the veler of the hills, "how could I for-That is the Way out."

And then, "Hug" The murmur of the many wings. In it is God's hand! I go de profus. ! Gloria in ex-

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Then Sandry dropped his eyes to

"I answer to the Right Law.

grip of iron, pushing the other away

As the two men fell, both guns, the

gathered the guns. Then she sprang

last he got his voice for a moment.

With the first shot Hampden, re

"Siletz!" shrieked Sandry from the

It was a command, a cry of owner-

As for Hampden, he stood, waver-

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wild creature there, thoa't crouched low to the ground and is heavy muzzle against her boot, ming dolorously. must win. And there's no law for a Suddenly, in the momentary silence, Poppy Ordway spoke. Her face was flushed like an April dawn. Chance you are-

and the courage of the last throw lent nd it the last touch of ravishing charm. "Kismet!" she said, "I am the only

one who wins in this game! Hampden, you're right. I've bought you with your own coin. And let me tell you Hampden, that you were disgustingly easy."

The timberman winced at the bru-His florid face darkened with rage.

"Ah, yes! So you won his love with your pretty detective work! You'll arry him an' settle down." s was the crucial moment pre-

to Poppy Ordway all suddenly, she recognized it instantly. It a chill to her daring heart, then 't with that love of chance, that ty to cast great stakes on a single throw, which in a better nature

would have made her great. She felt with a flash of her genius the drama of the situation, the tense readiness of the moment for wild, fantastic things, and accepted it at

"Yes!" she cried, "yes! I offer Sandry you-and myself!"

With a beautiful gesture she stepped toward Sandry and held out as his knees buckled under him there th hands, her golden head up, her was an ominous snap. The hone of imbrous blue eyes sensuous and his right leg, newly healed and fragile, ick with excitement, her whole exisite body a lure with the mighty abandon of her passion and her reck-

"Walter," she said tremulously, "I apart. Siletz, clinging still to Sanhave said there is no law for a genius dry's knees, was borne down with I say it again. I can save your fu- them. As they rolled over she tore ture-and I give you myself along herself from under them and with with it, because I love you! Oh, you two sweeps of her outspread arms can never know how I love you!"

Her golden voice rose with the force of the emotion that shook her, fire, and deliberately sought for a broke and failed, and she stood pant- chance to kill Hampden.

Will you not take my hands, Walter?" she almost wailed, "I have done it all for love of you!"

Sandry, his eyes upon her face, as if in fascination, did not move. It was ure of doom and strove to cry out. At as if he could not, though every fiber in his jaded body answered to her call. "For love!" breathed Poppy Ord-

way, "for great love!" Across her words there cut a shrill

Siletz had sprung to her feet, both

hands feeling wildly in her empty

Miss Ordway swung heavily toward fighting mad, his eyes red and awful.

"Hush!" she said warningly She slipped a hand inside her own gown and showed a corner of the in his shoulder and spun half round.



When it Fad died to Sandry where he his grime, a prey lings.

ve late you like poison ev at the sence I first clapped eyes on you Johnny Eastern face. You thought Feins, but Siletz held them away. you had me beat-and so did she," he jerked his head at Poppy, "but I'm too great a force for both of you. She's the greatest woman in all th' world white an' I'm glad I seen her like-that I sed his loved her."

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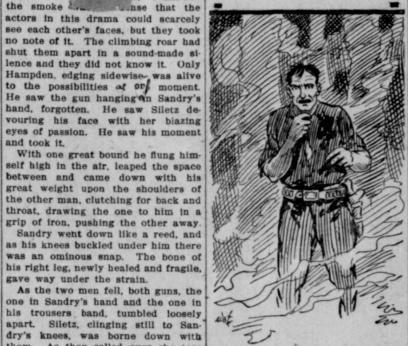
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heavy voice for the moment. "But th' play's over. Th' curtain'll

drop in thirty minutes-forty or fifty at most-an' I'm the winner at last! u did You'll never marry her! But how I not know it, and I was determined to had you on th' hip-eastern lawyers make sure. Fair means or foul-i an' all!"

"An' old Frazer-clumsy fool! genius. I know and you know that Found your East Belt deed unrecorded, didn't you? Laid it to him. Why "Guilty!" he said, throwing up his didn't you lay it to Hampden, who had th' brains an' the power of the whole country? It was recorded all Siletz and spoke as if he obeyed right, but I owned th' recorder same some compelling power, some urge to as I owned th' commissioner. Fools, fools, all of you! An' I win at last!'

It was again the East and the West obeyed the ancient Right Law, little that Sandry saw with aching eyes in the two women who took Hampden's



"Who Wins New?" He Said. "Brains -Brains!"

news of their fate. Miss Ordway up, drawing back a pace, her eyes like raised palsied hands and let them drop while she stared with eyes of frightful horror. Siletz moved never a muscle

"Sandry," she cried, "lie flat! Lie "I told you to go back!" she cried, From under Hampden's arm that "that big things were about to happen, was choking the breath from his and you would not. Now I shall pay lungs the owner saw that slim figyou for all things-for what you would do to Sandry. Also I pay himfor that." She pointed to the still "Siletz!" he rasped, "don't shoot. I form under the ferns. command you, don't kill-" But the

"There is a way out-the secret bark of the gun drowned his words. trail which only I know and which we

take." She sprang and caught Black Bolt's membering the guns that he had bridle, dragging him with one motion failed to get, felt his flesh rise on his to Sandry's side. She bent to him body and he loosened his hold, shook with arms of loving service, exerting ff Sandry and got to his feet, panting, all her strength.

"Climb!" she commanded, "climb With the courage of the raging buil quick! We can make it yet!"

he made straight for Siletz, who fired But Sandry looked into her blazing point blank at him. He took the ball storm, so wild was it, so thrilling, so ket prices of eggs, soiled packet of proofs that Siletz had The girl pulled the trigger again, got beyond comprehension, and shook his an empty snap, threw the weapon

"What would yo do?" he asked. "Do? Go down the trail across the Hog Back. There is room for a horse, if he is sure-footed, and Black Bolt ship, and it went straight to that part will go where I put him. Come! of her nature which had obeyed for generations. She hesitated, holding

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tried uselessly Hampden came ly in his strong d set her upon the horse eaned down at

"Quick!" screamed Poppy Ordway, 'do you want me to burn, you squaw?' In silence the girl snapped her fingers to Coosnah and the mammoth mongrel crept to her feet. She tied the end of the long reins securely to There was infinite pathos in his his collar. Then she turned to Hamp-

> "Go," she said, "get up. He will carry you both and you must hurry. Coosnah knows the secret trail. Urge the horse and he will take it. Don't look down; and hold her, or she will surely go over. Go now.

> Sandry, raised on his one knee, be held this thing aghast.

"Siletz" he cried, "you disobey? She shook her black head

"I send her out. I ss great privilege."

She laid slim m agains. broken sign beneath her lips. "A woman serves and is faithfulif she loves," she said softly, "and I

am your woman." For a precious moment Hampde stood in indecision. But the lure of the woman, the glimmer of distant shores, mayhap with her-who knew?-was too strong. He turned from the two and leaped up behind the saddle, striking a heel into the flank of the mettled black who bounded forward, dragging

But Coosnah hung back upon the rein, turning anguished, adoring eyes to his one idol. The girl stooped and caught his long ears. lifting his wrinkled face.

"Go home!" she cried, commanding, "Coosnah! Go home!

"As you love me, go!" she finished in jargon, and the huge, shambling, faithful creature turned from her into the smoke to disappear toward that secret trail which only they knew and which led afar over the rearing spine of the Hog Back. He strained at his tether to obey and Black Bolt broke into a stumbling, hurrying gait, over-burdened, half-blind with smoke.

And the girl turned to the despairing man upon the ground.

"The Night Wind is not afraid to die," she said gently, "and she is Sandry's woman.

"Oh, my God!" groaned the man, "what have you done!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

FEW FOUND TO BE PERFECT

According to Tests Made the Ideal Husband Seems to Be a Some what Rare Animal.

In a recent husband show each com petitor was required to do certain things and answer certain questions

The ideal husband answered all the questions and did all his tasks without

Are you the husband every wife should have? If so: Can you give the day of the week

you were married on and its full date? Do you know when your mother-inlaw's birthday is? When you left for the office this

morning what kind of dress was your wife wearing?

meat and bread are? Do you know the cheapest shopping places in your neighborhood?

One of the tests the husbands had was as follows: The wives stood behind a curtain and placed one hand above it. Each husband was required to pick out his wife's hand. A good many failed!

Do you make a point of always praising your wife when she has cooked anything more daintily than usual?

Do you tell her she's the best wife in the world?

Have you ever acknowledged to her

that you are wrong and she is right vgument?

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SEVENTEENTH EPISODE

The Vanishing Faker

staid Wilson, who in his many of faithful service as butler in ing den household had seen many she and unusual happenings, was moment decidedly perplexed. hill is beloved young mistress had Jenly bereft of her senses why indulging in such queer and antics out there in the rose

filson turned from the window haking his old head the object olicitous anxiety turned to her ed companion.

ethink I understand the code fairly ov now," she said with quiet satis- fee "and you certainly have been un Itr efficient teacher."

mention it, Miss Golden," anher flattered companion.

man speaking in this jocular ve as the redoubtable Captain trackett of headquarters, who had the en upon himself, to the exclusion all other duties, the self-assigned co Dunding up that mocking and ersonage known as the It Mask.

Erk-set detective now came briskair the grass-bordered path and yally saluted his chief. After seed conference with this man. wBrackett excused himself and the away. Left alone, Margery bush of fragrant lilacs, her 's toying idly with the mirror as Diagave herself up to her not altoater plensing thoughts. For these stochts in large measure, concerned what er secretary, David Manley, lowshe had been greatly disaper that young man.

. . . . Eiver-backed mirror slipped ingers of the abstracted dyspropped with a little clatter aveled walk at her feet. her reverie she stooped up, and as she did so a happened. Reflected in ar hand-glass was the of a man, peering out through To was the familiar yellow mask the haughing mouth-slit. More Shermined than ever to ascertain the

artity of her myster ous protector, gery quickly dodged around the bush, hoping by this flank move-Ala to take the intruder by surpris Tea arargery, herself, was the one sur d, for no trace of that masked an lustfive figure rewarded her thorough

her further bewilderment sl n saw David Manley, dresse motorcycle togs, standing o ier side of the strangely pr y askin bush.

ge and are you doing here?" "You seem to h tartling people by springing out the ground quite unexpectedly," As David reddened under the st

of this cutting remark he realiz that Margory's faith in him was cidedly shaken.

"I-I'm awfully sorry I anno say ye Margery," he stammered apologistic ly, "but Aunty Ricks over at the mestead telephoned I could have o Adv. the litter of collie pupsinning stock, you know. ne out I thought I'd ask y

had any particular preference pot has Margery promptly and ungra ected this proposed peace offer But despite her cool treatm

Davy, Margery sent a look of

WERE TAP. PER "GUN RUNNERS, ETC. Novelized from THE PATHE PHOTO PLAY OF THE SAME NAME

to a place of safety. Then he leaned arage that would ed him greatly could he The next moment that I swiftly to one of horri-Over the top of the ivy- | dits. k wall flanking the garage ared a man's head and that bgure stopped short, wavered un-Then followed a lean-fin- certainly for a moment, and then clutching a glittering heavy plunged headlong into the valley. From evolver.

aurs inch se the nickeled clam to Rayights. Before slivered after the cry of warning when was trembling on her lips the resolver in Legar's hand was suddenly lowered and that malignant-faced may slipped out of sight. The white-lipped out of sight.

The white-lipped girl saw that Lear's prized retreet

ried retreat was due to the fact that at the moment he was about to press the trigger of that menacing revolver a liveried chauffeur had emerged from the garage pushing a from the garage pushing a ooking motorcycle. She saw to death, jump into the sadille of the cumbersome affair, which d a surprising burst of speed ished down the drive and sharply onto the macadam

n that the unrelenting master would not so readily relins savage purpose of extermihe young secretary, and more for Dayy's safety than she anxie dmit even to herself, Margery tly to the broad veranda of the house and caught up the field which were kept hanging the wall. Sweeping the long of highway with the powerful she quickly picked up the young figure guiding the racorcycle. With a sigh of relief w him nearing the crest of that e elevation called Seven Oaks

as she was about to lower the she gave a sudden exclamation nay, for the motorcycle slowed and came to a stop just on the of the hill. The khaki-clad rider unted, and after a searching about him, proceeded with some ity to drag the heavy machine the stone wall, where it was efally concealed from the view of hance passerby. Then he struck ong the top of the ridge in the din of the row of stately trees ng like sentinels guarding the

en as Margery stood puzzling over eaning of these strange maneua look of startled apprehension into her eyes as she saw a group nister figures slinking along the of the road a short distance below

e knew she must run as she had r run before, if by taking advenof a short-cut she hoped to reach before that evil band of gunmen, on his destruction.

it even as she was about to burst igh the bushes fringing the highshe heard the lew murmur of apching voices and realized her reso efforts had been in vain. Legar his fulsome crew of failbirds had stripped her in that ardwous race. He must be in back of those rocks," heard Legar say in positive tones. d if we go out along the ridge he is ng to plug a couple of us before we him. The best way is to go down hill and circle around back of him." flashed into the mind of the hideavesdropper that one chance yet mined to save her father's secrery from a shower of bullets firefes m a cowardly ambush. By runni 12 rectly along the crest of the rid! D e might still reach Davy before tapnd of savage starauders, who preking to cross on him by and

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steps toward her of n his arms was a lumpish and wriging collie puppy. Margory fixed on him a stern look of silence. But as the Laughing Mask interrogation. warily raised his head for a brief re-"What were you doing at Seven Oaks connoissance of the situation, a bullet hill this morning?" she inquired whistling perilously close to his ear gave warning that his hidden enemies were decidedly on the alert. gaze of his inquisitor. He flung up his automatic for a quick shot at the sniper whom he saw halfconcealed behind a tree trunk. Bur tle pause. "I have been over to Aunty only a dull click followed his pressure Ricks' ever since I talked with you this on the trigger. Margery's defender morning. I thought you might change hastily explored his pockets, but his your mind about wanting a puppy, so search proving fruitless. I picked out the best of the lot for As he turned to tell her of the desperate situation confronting them, he could not repress an exclamation of startled surprise. For at this most danger-fraught hour of her existence. "This is the second deliberate falsehe saw Margery Golden apparently hood you have told me," she replied,

in a minute," he said quiet- even as con

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Almost as he spoke, a group of de- por

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ul hillside. The Laughing Mask, with goon then

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evolver, came storming up the peace-

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slightly over the natural stone breast-

work and leveled his black automatic

at the foremost of the oncoming ban-

With the spiteful crack of the pistol

that advancing line of gangsters came

sharp fusiliade of answering shots,

but the man in the mask seemed to

bear a charmed life. He continued to

pump his automatic in apparent indif-

ference to the rain of bullets flattening

against the rocks about him. A second

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tion, where he hung limply suspended. When the third of Legar's evil sol-

diery dropped his revolver, and with a

howl of pain clapped his hand to his

shoulder, his companions broke and

scurried for cover, followed by their

blaspheming captain. Legar's attempt

to rally his demoralized forces to a

fresh attack was apparently futile, for

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Enoch Golden Grasped Him Tremulously by the Hand in Silent Thanks for Their Deliverance From Disaster.

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Dressed in a rusty tuxedo, the suped down derno of posed waiter emerged from the gayly; rust us his short logs on't onths were striped marquee where the long supshots and the per table was receiving its finishing on thick skulls, touches and paused for a moment of themselves and his way to the small service tent for liberty. The which was pitched near by. His eyes sear-marked to tive, with two detee leaved over that assemblage much as tives close at his heels, succeeded in the eyes of a cold-blooded butcher reaching the highway. Here he selzed might appraise a flock of sheep herded for slaughter. As his glance rested upon the motorcycle belonging to David Manley, and the next moment its upon the massive oak towering over chuggiag explosions woke the echoes, the refreshment tent, he made a little as with a flying leap he was in the sad- grimace of evil satisfaction.

Several feet from its base the great The other refugee, who were a yel- frunk and been nearly sawn through low mask, was honored by the hot by Legar's picked henchmen. And chase of the russet-faced Captain new their ruthless handlwork had Brackett himself. Making straight for been supplemented by the charge of a huge, round bowlder standing in powerful explosive which waited only solitary isolation, he outstripped his the spark of ignition to send that somewhat portly pursuer and dodged huge oak patriarch crashing down upon the filmsy affair of canvas under A little later that self-possessed its branches,

young woman was sitting peacefully. The dark-skinned Italian, exulting on the wide and shady veranda of her over the successful completion of the father's home when David Marley, first part of his deadly mission, stood amidst a scene of wondrous beauty. High in the heavens swung the full meon, casting its mellow effulgence over shimmering take and wooded hill. Dispelling the wavering shadows were myriads of softly glowing lights, festooning the trees and bespangling the shrubbery. From the rose garden came Davy's eyes fell before the direct the sound of gently splashing fountains as they flung their silvery cascades "I haven't been near Seven Oaks hill into the scented air. Beautifully today," he repiled slowly, after a fit. gowned women and their sember clad escorts danced on the velvety lawns to the softly swelling music of the great orchestra, or strolled arm in arm about this brilliant land of enchantment.

A slender, golden-hairen girl was on the center of a laughing group. As sio g As Margery rose to her feet there she caught sight of something movcame into her face an expression of ing at her feet she stooped and picked ful intense scorn up a sleepy and blinking-eyed collie armetoo puppy, which she held snuggled in the an her arms for a moment.

"Now, Sandy," she admonished, as she set him down, "it is time all good little dogs were in bed, so run home as fast as you can."

The dutiful Sandy started for the house in obedience to the commands of his mistress, but as he passed the caterer's service tent sundry whites and odors assailed his nestrils with an insistent temptation that was not to be denied. He quietly slipped through that inviting opening and. finding no one to dispute him, nosed inquisitively into various hampers of savory edibles. As the clumsy puppy bumped against an improvised table contents.

At that moment there entered the tent a swarthy Italian dressed in the garb of a waiter. Either through a doggish distrust of this forbidding figure or because of a guilty dread of the punishment his recent mischief might bring, the sirup-drenched puppy slunk into a dark corner of the tent and walted for Black Tony to leave. But that worthy showed no immediate intention of departure. In- detonation split the air and stend he scated himself on a cracker | en oak swayed unstead box and studied a small square of stant; then it came topp paper with every evidence of satisfaction.

He made a movement to stuff that soiled bit of purchment into his hip pocket, but in his haste he missed the pocket and the paper fell to the ground, where a puff of wind, creepng a sad- the nose of the frightened puppy. He sniffed at it curiously, but the gluelike substance now sonking through his shaggy coat was a matter needing much more argent attention. Forgetting the menace of that repellent stranger, he rolled frantically on his back, endeavoring to rid himself of that cohering and exasperating liquid with which he was smeared. His long.

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event the frightparaned by the one-. Paying no heed to as queries of his wondering companion, he rushed from that room in a frenzy of drend foreboding. As he flung blinself upon his pui. bsating motorcycle and shot out into they darkness. His fear would have been a hundredfold intensified could be have seen the murderous Italian, who, at that moment touched a lighted thich to the end of the time fuse projection: from the nearly severed oak.

It was a race between a spark of fire eating its way up the evershortening fuse and a wildly driven motorcycle lurching through the night, The stakes of that desperate race were precious human lives. Once the race was nearly lost, as the pounding maconsisting of a board resting on two barrels, a large bowl containing a siruplike mixture toppled onto his back and deluged him with its entire grounds, raced madly across the level stretch of lawn and into the very tent itself before its white-lipped rider leaped from the saddle.

"Run, all of you! Rebifor your lives!" he cried franticali, ri

As his meaning dawn and pon the startled guests they stand of from that threatened tent like one ock of fear-crazed sheep. Even cleared the guy-ropes a di those deserted walls of c roar like the mighty crash clouds.

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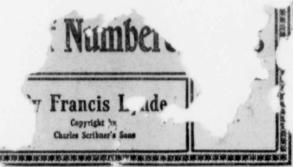
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strands that will make the knots come halfway between those of the first row. Then make a third row one inch from the second row, with the knots in line with those of the first row, a fourth row one inch from the third row in line with the second, and so on until stick B is reached. As the strands are tied they will become shorter, and this shortening will be taken care of by the rubber bands which will allow stick B to sle along board A, as shown in Fig.

With the strands knotted, remove loops from one row of nails and slip them over a short stick (Fig., our Then tie together the opposite se?" as shown in Fig. 8. Sus



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no was on his feet and moving toward the door of exit when the pro- he suggested, and Anson nodded. moter got his breath.

heaven's sake, don't go off and leave and he is waiting for the first man to it up in the air that way!" he pro-

But the corridor door had opened and closed and Brouillard was gone. Two hours later Mirapolis the phreng that the rumor of the raily-evoked excitement focussed in a way in the thick of a storm!" ad besieging the window of the

grains. While the crowds in the street were telphers."

still struggling and fighting to get near enough to read the labeling pla- coat and hat. card, the Daily Spotlight came out with an extra which was all headlines, uzzing, and the town had gone mad. he gold specimen-so said the placard and the news extra-had been

By three o'clock the madness had culminated in the complete stoppage of all work among the town builders and on the great dam as well, and gold-crazed mobs were frantically digging and panning on every bar in the river from the valley outlet to the power dam five miles away.

> CHAPTER XI Bedlam

It was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon of the day in Cortwright; that is a panic in the mak- which Mirapolis went placer mad ng and the but y won't stand for when word came to the reclamation of pricks. I. Give me a free service headquarters that the power and with your c'ack book for a few was cut off and that there were no longer men enough at the mixers and It spoke volumes for the millionaire on the forms to keep the work going romoter's quick discernment and de- if the power should come on again.

ision that he asked no questions. "Do Handley, the new fourth assistant, it," he snapped. "I'll cover you for brought the news, dropping heavily in-Don't wait; that to a chair and shoving his hat to the gger every minute." back of his head to mop his seamed wnstairs and across and sun-browned face.

no part of his inten-"Why the devil didn't you fellows peak to Amy Mas- turn out?" he demanded savagely of eshington, Anson and Grislow, who ed a little way with were lounging in the office and very urned back to elbow pointedly waiting for the lightning to he sidewalk throng strike. "Gassman and I have done everything but commit cold-blooded g Mirapolis holdings murder to hold the men on the job. arner?" he asked when Where's the boss?" owd to

Gar- was visibly disturbed at the question. e no It was Anson who seemed to have the ptly. latest information about Brouillard.

but the drawer you've got your foot on, Grizzy, little buckskin over to and then went out again. Anybody irs and seep him since?" ve been

There was a silence to answer the query, and the hydrographer righted window to foo his chair abruptly and closed the gale cabin, sta opened drawer he had been utilizing distinct in the for a foot-rest. He had a long mem- its high, shelfli, ory for trifles, and at the mention of the powerf dashed itself upon the mental screen. and a man.

here were two figures in the picture, and the man illard and himself, and Brouillard Grislow lowere using the little buckskin sack telescoping gets into the drawer where snap. ndisturbed ev

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"ill they Griffith, and with-no, not with M anas face like a wooden image and says: ip-flap 'Little girl, you need a mother-or a s boom- husband; I haven't made up my mind Handley. v stunts. away."

"And you firt!" he protested rear, as it proachfully. "Now tell me about the 'Little Susan;' is the Bluegrass farm eshinglooming up comfortably on the eastern eard a

as' last In a twinkling her frivolous mood vanished.

"Oh, we are prosperous, desperately Once more silence fell upon the Saturdays."

"I suppose Harlan is getting ready to exploit the new sensation right?' "You can trust Harlan for that.

"Here, hold on, Brouillard-for He's got the valley wire subsidized, come in with the news of the sure thing and the location of it. When he gets the facts he'll touch off the fireworks, and the world will be invited to take a running jump for the new had a new thrill, a shock so elec- Tonopah." Then, with sudden anxiety: "I wish to goodness Brouillard would d's halting decision sank into insig-ance and was forgotten. The sud-something hideous to be tranded this

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"It's time somebody was getting principal jewelry shop-focussed more busy," snarled Handley. "There are definitely upon a square of white pa-per in the window in the center of in the forms, just as they were dumped which was displayed a little heap of —with no puddlers—to say nothing of ing on the step above him was a virgin gold in small nuggets and coarse half as much freezing to solid rock less query and she answered it. right now in the mixers and on the

Grislow got up and reached for his "I'm going out to hunt for the boss," he said, "and you fellows had better he telegraph wires to the East were do the same. If this is one of Cort- how we got along. But when you sent

wright's flip-flaps, and Brouillard hapit beyond J. Wesley to work some kind washed from one of the bars in the of a disappearing racket on the human

The suggestion was carried out immediately by the three to whom it was



Frantically Panning on Every Bar in

made, but for a reason of his own the Nobody knew, and Grislow, at least, hydrographer contrived to be the last faint-they are going to to leave the mapping room. When he found himself alone he returned hastily to the desk and pulled out the How can you be sur-"He came in about eleven o'clock, drawer of portents, rummaging in it rummaged for a minute or two in that until he was fully convinced that the gravely, "ar nuggets was gard. lowing the plair gone. Then, in others, he tool s from its case on the wa to the south assin-

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Leshington; he scares me makes a which.' When he does make up his mind I'm going to shriek and run

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prosperous. We have all the improvements you can see and a lot that you can't see. And our pay roll-it fairly frightens me when I make it up on the

"I see," he nodded. "All going out and nothing coming in. But the money is all here, safely stacked up in the ore bins. You'll get it all out when the railroad comes.'

"That is another thing-a thing I haven't dared tell father and Stevie. When I was in Mirapolis this morning I heard that the railroad wasn't coming, after all; or, rather, Tig had heard it and he told me. We were digging for facts when you met us on Chigringo avenue-trying to find out if the rumor were true."

"It means a great deal to you doesn't it?" he said evasively. "It means everything-a thousand

times more now than it did before." His quick glance up into the suddealy sobered eyes of the girl standing on the step above him was a voice

"We had no working capital, as I think you must have known. Once a month father or Stevie would make up a few pack-saddle loads of the richest ore and freight them over the mountains to Red Butte. That was me word by Tig that the railroad compened to be in the way, I wouldn't put pany had decided to build the extension, there was -- there was -- a chance.

"Yes," he encouraged. "A chance that the day of little things was past and the day of big things was come. Mr. Cortwright and some of his associates had been trying to buy an interest in the 'Little Susan.' Father let them in on some sort of a stock arrangement that I lon't understand and then made himself personally responsible for a dreadful lot of

borrowed money."
"Borrowed of Mr. Cortwright?" queried Brouillard.

"No; of the bank. Neither Stevie nor I knew about it until after it was done, and even then father wouldn't explain. He has been like a man out of his mind since Mr. Cortwright got hold of him-everything is rose-colored. But you see how it all depends upon the railroad."

"Not so much upon the railfoad now as upon some other things," said Brouillard enigmatically. "You say your father has borrowed of the bank -is Mr. Cortwright mixed up in the loan in any way?" "Yes; he arranged it in some way

for father-I don't know just how. All I know is that father is responsible, and that if the railroad doesn't come he will lose everything"

don't wonder that the quitting rumor made you nervous. But I think I can lift one of your burdens. What you heard in town this morning is a fact: the railroad people have stopped work on the Buckskin extension. n again right away.'

"Oh!" she gasped. sure? "I've giver.

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panhandler has d new kin developed b e European war. around the quays of Rotterdam and Southampton, with bandages on his head and on his arms and legs. He shambles and shunts his way into the steerage of the big liners going to America. And on the way over he tells pitiable stories of the frightful suffering the war has brought upon

He starts the telling of his harrow ing tales in the steerage and tells them incessantly, so that finally they get to the ears of the steerage stewards, then to the ears of the second class, then to the first-class stewards and presently the affluent passengers of the upper deck know the stories And these may be depended upon, with their sympathies to look up the unfo

lavish charity in The feature of the story o. this brand of panhandl that always calls out the biggest flow of gold is when they say they are coming to America to try to build new homes and send for families left half starving in their wrecked native land, but that they are without the wherewithal-the \$30 of cash necessary-to permit them to be admitted to the new country. They usually get about five times \$30 from the wealthy passengers.

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Professor of Law in Missouri University Has Made a Somewhat Important Decision.

On what day does one become of

This question was suggested by a story in the Missourian which told how a couple had to wait 24 hours for a marriage license, because they applied on the day before the prospective bride's eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Of course no one thinks of having a birthday celebration on any day except the anniversary, but, according to Manley O. Hudson, professor of law in the university, a person's age changes legally the first instant of the day before the anniversary of his birth-

"The reason," said Professor Hudson, "is that it is not convenient to count the fractions of a day as would have to be done in case the change were determined by the exact time the person was born. On the day before one's birthday, one has completed an even number of years of life, and it is figured that the age changes on that day."—University Missourian.

Happiest Man in World. The happiest man in the world lives in Pittsburgh, according to Charles M. Schwab. In other words, Mr. Schwab gave out a name conundrum that not many New Yorkers could guess, but to which almost any Pittsburgh school- play marbles for boy or girl could give the answer without batting an eyelash. Here is the back every one of manner in which he conveys his meaning without mentioning any names: "In Pittsburgh is an old friend of mine, an astronomer, who at thirty or forty was known as a master of his chosen I'd give up mine if I could be a supremely great scientist like that man."

Mr. Schwah predicated his had man." Brouillard gaye a low whistle. "I Mr. Schwab predicated his guessing contest with the statement that riches do not bring wealth, although brains do. "You get your real enjoyment out

> Leap Year Guile. When young Popshaw called round at Acacia Villa on a recent evening he found Angeline wearing worry lines on her forehead.

to do productive, creative work," b

raid.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"O Arthur," she said, "I had such a terrible dream last night!"

Silly little girl," answered Pop-''ndly. "Fancy letting a dream akles to such a sweet face. llways go by contrary, you

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CLARENDON, TEXAS

Locals

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Walker bought a Dodge ently from the local agent, Miller.

> Stewart moved from first of the week. aley this week to his r Quail.

Wood has bought out J. er's interest in the feed business.

E. Brown and Bert Whit a transacted business in

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Mak White sold his Ford to W. E. Bray last week and bought a Che olet.

and celivered. Work satisfac Mrs. T. M. Litile.

Mr. W. R. McCarroll visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Duckworth

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> T. Brown and A. W. Wor shan left Monday for the south

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On account of the war Horns by will sell you gas this week and next for 19c per gallon. 1t.

Earl Reeves came in first of the week from their ranch in thing doing nicely there.

W. E. Bray has bought the F. M Harp farm in Windy Val ley and will move to same nex

Mrs. W. G. Brinson, Graham and Vera spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lelia Lake with

Dr. W. C. Mayes, specialist. o Memphis is now able to work after being sick some time. 1t

J B. Hilbun and son Byron o' Groom visited his parents, F T Hilbun and wife, from Friday

B. W. Moreman moved the old red gin boiler to Lelia Lake this week, his boiler there having about blown out.

Rev. W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. H. Richey and Miss Era Johnson attended the Workers Council meeting at Estelline Tuesday.

Mr. Sharp and wife were down from Amarillo last of last Your suits called for, cleaned week visiting their daughter,

Mexico this week.

on, Waco and Bowle.

FOR SALE-2 Iron bedsteads. 1 dresser and wash stand, coal stove, oil stove, and few other articles. Mr. 8. W. Howell.

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Dr. W. M. Curl will be in Hed ey from Dec 11 to 22 inclusive. All desiring dental work will please call. Office over Stalls- District Court meets third week worth's store.

C. C. Phelps was down from Clarendon first of the week making preparation to build a house on the land he recently bought from T. W. Owens.

NOTICE

Loyd Munn's Barber Shop on east side always satisfactory J. service by expert workmen. Sunday School every Sunday 10 Your patronage will be appre-

Church of Christ

W W. Brewer of Clarendon, B. L Kinsey and son Alva, will preach at the Presbyterian Buzz Boone and N. M. Parker Church next Sunday morning made a prospecting trip to New and evening. The following subject for morning service, "The Possibility not the Probability.' Mrs. W. H. McKenzie and Evening, "The New Covenant." children returned Tuesday night The Church extends an invitation from a three weeks visit at Carl. to every one to attend these

> T. M. Pyle Jr. and family and Mrs. Stidham of Clarendon, E. M. Ewen and family and Sam Hamilton and family of Memphis spent Sunday with J. G. Mc-Dougal and wife.

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J. P. Johnson Constable, L. F. Stewart in January and July

County Court convenes 1st Mor teria Tiv day in February, May, August invitas and November.

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at 7:30. Ladies Aid Society" meeting Wednesdays after 1st and 3rd Sundays ineach month at 2:30p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of these survices.

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