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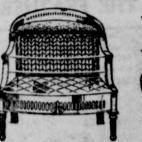


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Webb for his cheerful and capa-The annual Northwest Texas ble service, and the T E. L. Class Conference of the M. E Church of the First Baptist Church for South is now in session at Lubbock. Rev. Jeseph E Eldridge, Hedley pastor, is in attendance.

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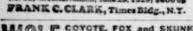
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Canyon, Texas, Nov 19, 1928 The by that used to make all tastefully decorated with pot he high school coaches dread plants and cu flowers This was he Hedley basketball tram. is maki g the college c aches dread ably led by Mrs Alva Simmons him -only it is in fo thall this Mrs Brumley gave a splendid year, and next year it will be talk on cultivating the "Art of basketball. When the whole Listening to Good Music." team is sent in there to get one boautiful and impressive plano nan out, he must be very good, solo was rendered by Mrs and that man is no other than Thompson Mrs Vingard then H F Newman, having the nick ame of "Warherse."

He has been the best line lunger for the Buffsloes this act Comedy was presented to the ear and a demon on backing up delight of all present. The charthe line With his deadly tackles acters, Mesdames Dishman and many good men have bad to Vinyard, and their 'inner voices'. count the stars instead of counting the yards gained in carrying the ball When two or three vards is needed Newman is called upon to tote the ball. Watch chis 190 pounds of football fight beat those Texas Tech Matadors Friday.

HEMSTITCHING

Mrs C. A Burton, Clarendon, one block south of Methodist of Mrs. Coffey This program Shurch Work returned prompt took up our regular course of ly by mail

W A Luttrell and family, who moved from here to Collings. worth county about a year ago, ground of the National Period " have returned and will again live "Washington Irving, the Father in Hedley. We are glad to have of American Literature, His Life them back home.

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Oscar Heath, who is undergong medical treatment at Mineral Coffey. The hostess served dain-Weils, is getting along fine, and ty refreshments to the members says he is feeling better than he and following guests: Mrs Davhas for the past five years. Mr. eaport and Miss Ruth Coffey. Heath is expected home next Tuesday.

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m mbers of the 19 9 Study Club Wednesday, the 10th, Mrs Noel was hostess. Her home was our "Music and Art' program,

brought as an interesting di .. cussion on the "Outstanding Lit tie Theatres of Texas." A one-Mesdames Momitt and Adamson. portrayed human nature which can entertain with outward calm while seething with envy and jealousy within The hostess served elaborate refreshments to the members and following guests: Mrs and Miss Beaty and Miss Mary Noel of Memobis

October 24, Mrs Boliver was hostess to the Club in the home study, "American Literature ' Leader, Mrs Kendall Mrs. Moffitt gave a very interesting and will appreciate your patren paper on the "Historical Back age. Haul anything - and am always ready. and Work" was ably given by Mrs Dishman Mrs Reast gave us a real treat in her rendition of Longfellow's Evangeline " This Satur back Crepe Dresses.

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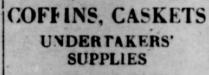
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A Modern "Magnificent Adventure"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NCE upon a time two young Amerlcans-William Clark and Meriwether Lewis were their names-set out upon an expedition into the wilderness of the Great West. After being gone nearly two years, during which they had traveled more than 4,000 miles over a country unmapped, unknown, and a land filled with many

perils, they returned to thrill a nation which had all but given them up for lost. And of that expedition a famous American writer wrote a novel which he called "The Magnificent Adventure.

Lewis and Clark's "magnificent adventure" took place more than a hundred years ago. Since that time the American wilderness has been conquered and there remains in it few, if any, spots which the white man has not trod. What is true of America is almost equally true of the rest of the world for the restlessness and adventure-seeking spirit of the Caucasian has driven him on and on until there are few places on earth into which he has not penetrated. This does not mean, however, that, even in this modern day when it would seem that our so-called civilization has spread everywhere, there are no bits of terra incognita which lie far from the beaten paths and which still offer chances for dangerous adventure to those afflicted with the "itching foot." Witness the case of a young American, the lone hero of a modern "magnificent adventure," who has told the romantic story of his wanderings "out back of beyond" in a new book, "The Great Horn Spoon." published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company.

Eugene Wright is his name, twenty-four years his age, and he was a student at Columbia university until one day when

The odors of cinnamon and cloves from Ceylon The odors of cinnamon and cloves from Ceylon drifted from a musty doorway; farther on, the strong aroma of Brazilian coffee filled my nostrils. The tumbling, reckless life and rich smells of the water-front mingled with the clark and thunder of trucks and drays in one strenuous cheer of approval of my search for a ship that would carry me away.



BORNED HEAD HUNTERS

animals in the world. One night when the dhow was tied up to the shore, Wright sat watching with h's rifle across his knee.

Suddenly the moon came out and 1 saw the head and shoulders of an enormous tiger crouched at the water's edge. I was chilled with fright. The gun seemed no larger and of no more use than a burned match; the eighteen-odd feet between me and that massive head shrank to a face-to-face meeting; and the eyes, which now glowed in everenlarging circles, held a hypnotism that turned me into an agony of rigid flesh. I might have awakened Mohammed. I might have cut the moor-ing rope and pushed out into the lagoon; but I was too frightened to release a muscle; frightened lest the tiger, in one tremendous leap, should fall upon the the dhow and rip me to pieces. It seemed hours before my courage returned. My ngers tightened upon the gun, my forefinger felt he trigger. Suddenly 1 became as cool and steady as if I were about to shoot a rabbit. A cocked both hammers noiselessly, drew a bead and fired be tween the two eyes. A tremendous roar and splash stunned me. Autoantically I had reloaded, and I again emptied both barrels into the frenzied mass of boiling water and roaring tiger. You have no idea of the terror in a tiger's roar. It drags the blood from one's veins by the quart, and seems to dislocate every bone in one's body. It is volcanic, immense and utterly devastating to all that lives. It was the roar of a tiger, I am convinced, that announced the creation of hell. Before I could reload a third the creation time he had disappeared into the darkness with long crashing bounds and I was left quivering with hair-trigger excitement,

whirlpools of the Barito and he saw those diamonds-a dozen or more, "round, perfectly smooth -ground smooth by thousands of years of swirling in the whirlpool pots at the bottom of the river. The largest of them was the size of a dime; it was invisible when dropped into a cup of water."

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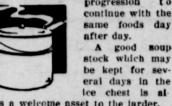
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After a series of advertures in which his life was in constant danger from the rapids in the river, from crocodiles and a dozen other forms of deadly animal, reptile and insect life in the jungle, the party reached the territory of the fierce and head-hunting Undaoems. As they penetrated deeper into the jungle, the booming of witch drums told them that they had been discovered and they were about to be attacked. After a nerve-racking period of suspense, the attack came shot at them from blow-gun which laid one of the party low. But though three sang close to the young American, by some miracle he escaped unharmed and his followers beat off the attack and continued on to their goal. At .ast they arr'ved in a Poonyaboong village and the young adventurer was successful in making friends with these head-hunting pygmles, who honored him by allowing him to attend one of their blood-chilling war dances and as a final honor invited him and his party into a long room, from the rafters of which hung nine human heads. There they sat silently for hours while Wright's party squirmed uneasily, not knowing whether their silence meant good or ill.



SEASONABLE FOOD

Where there is infinite variety from which to choose, it shows lack of progression to



ways a welcome asset to the larder. Soup Stock .- Slice a large onion into a deep granite dish, add a slice of turnip cut fine, a large carrot also sliced, three stalks of celery, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon, three bay leaves, the same of parsley, sage and thyme and summer savory. Fill the pan with cold water, bring to the bolling point and simmer slowly until the vegetables are well cooked-about two hours. Strain through a coarse muslin and measure the liquor. For each quart add one teaspoonful of beef extract. Dissolve the extract in a little of the soup and add to the rest. Boll up once and serve. Aspic may be prepared from this stock by adding gelatin.

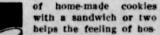
For a corn soup add one cupful of cooked corn -that has been pressed through a sleve to six cupfuls of the stock.

Split Pea Soup .- Soak one cupful of split peas over night and boil in the same water until tender. Add a sliced carrot, a sliced onion and half a turnip. Brown the vegetables in a little butter, cover with beef stock, boil up. rub through a sieve and reheat. ham or soup bone may be used if cooked in the peas, omitting the stock. Creamed Sweetbreads. - Parboli sweetbreads in a little acidulated water, drain and cut into small pleces. Prepare a cream sauce of half chicken broth and half cream, thicken with flour and butter cooked together. Add the sweetbreads. A few cooked musbrooms and a little chicken if at hand. will make the dish still more appetizing.

Hamburg Sponge .- Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add the juice of an orange. Beat the volks of three eggs with one-half cupful of sugar, then add the dissolved gelatin and a little grated rind of the orange. Beat until it thickens, then add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Mold and chill. Serve with crushed fruit and sugar or with Jam.

Small Cakes.

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No Introduction

Bill-Has he any trouble in meeting his bills? Ed-None at all. Says he is well

acquainted with them.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl"

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discov ery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing



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It's marvelous to see how billous, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated. under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West." Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

I crossed one side street, leaped across another. The smelly clothes of the Jewish wholesalers brushed my shoulders and the rollicking bodies of negroes, horse-playing with their work, lurched about me like trees in a flood. Along these streets, affairs in the second stories of warehouses with blackboards set out in front. Once I had seen listed an ad for a pearl-diver; and several times 1 had noticed seamen's jobs on coastwise schooners. I had never been to sea as a sailor, but I had wanted to travel that way since childhood and felt that I could do anything aboard a ship. Ah, if I could only find an ordinary seaman's job on an India-bound cargo steamer! I already had a seaman's passport. One Satur-

day when I thought I could stand college no longer, I had slipped down to the Battery and filled one out And now the time had come to go. I had left college, birds were flying north, shipe were sailing east and the whole wide world calling me to come and see. I wanted to go to calling me to come and see. I wanted to go to india Borneo. Persia . . . to all the lands whose names I knew so well, to all the seas that washed their shores. I had to get away immediately, for I felt that if I stayed in New York another day I would turn into stone.

So he got away. By a combination of good luck and the magnificent type of sheer bluff characteristic of young Americans he secured an "A. B. ticket" (certificate of able seamanshin) and got a berth on the S. S. Hyacinth bound for India.

Adventure beckoned over the horizon, but when he approached close to it, it welcomed him with a furnace breath.

For five days and five nights the Red sea held us panting with its heat. The day men, working b neath awnings, shook themselves like wet dog dogs, and the sweat sizeled on the deck. I wore a huge pair of shoes insulated inside with newspapers, yet I could not stand on one spot very long with-out extreme discomfort. The heat waves arose out extreme discomfort. The heat waves arose from the decks in a haze, making the entire for-ward part of the ship look as if 1 were seeing it through a pane of cheap glass.

Arriving at Ceylon, the bos'n issued the edict "No shore leave for nobody!" whereupon Wright, watching his chance, got overboard, hired a native boatman paddling nearby to take him to shore and he spent two gorgeous days in the exotic bazaars of Colombo and amid the exquisite natural beauties of Kandy, where once Sinhad visited. But he paid for his holiday, for the furlous bos'n piled work on him until he all bat dropped from exhaustion. Although he had planned to take French leave at some Indian port ("It was a crooked idea, but if anything's fair in love and war it was justifiable; for life on the Hyacinth was both !") he was relieved of the necessity for doing that by a stroke of luck. An injur received ir the line of duty resulted in his being paid off and left in a hospital in Calcutta. After 16 days in the hospital, he read in a newspaper of a man-eating tiger that had been terrorizin, the countryside near Diamond Harbor, some 60 miles from Calcutta. So the young An Ican immediately hied himself for Diamond Harbor, where he bired a dhow and a crew of two men and set off up the Hugli river in search of a man-enting tiger. More than that, he found one, too-this youth of twenty-four years who had never before hunted one of the most dangerous

And the next day they took up the trall of the tiger and deep in the jungle found him dead. Then with the praises of the natives for having delivered them from this terror ringing in his ears, the young American returned to Calcutta, there to get mixed up in a lively little religious riot between the fanatic Moslems and the equally fanatic Hindus. Escaping with his life from that, he investigated the swarming streets of Calcutta in the blazing sun until a sudden and unexpected collapse sent him to the hospital for nine days with the dengue fever. During the heat wave that had struck him down, fever and disease ran riot through the city and four hundred natives died every week. But some Providence pulled the young American through and as soon as he was able to stagger away from the hospital, he took ship for Rangoon, where he "wandered around the Chinese quarter looking for trouble," and failing to find it. went on to Singapore, "city of blood and pearls."

All afternoon I honeycombed the town, running into weddings, quarrels, gaudy funerals, and all manner of activities typical of Chinese life. One beautiful funeral stretched through the winding streets for blocks. Some of the men were dressed in stiff collars and straw hats, all were having a wonderful holiday and a discordant brass band played "There'li Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." I followed the procession for an hour, but it went around and around the town, getting

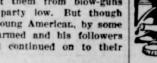
But though he nearly died of exposure and (ever on the beautiful island of Flores, the big thrill of his life was still ahead. That came when he arrived in Borneo, "the darkest jungle on the face of the earth." There, with the aid of the Dutch governor, he outlitted an expedition, which was to take him past Poeroek-Tjahoe, the most remote outpost in Borneo, up the Barito river into the land of the "oonyaboong, who "ent snakes, drink blood for strength and take heads for strength." the "last of the wild men of Borneo." En route to this forbidden land he mented chief who possessed fabulous wealth in diamonds that he had got from the Then a thought, vague at first, took shape with-in my brain. I knew that I had solved the mystery of the silence: the Poonyaboongs believed that each of the heads above them was giving out the sirength of a man and they were gathered together in the long room to absorb that strength. As a sign of friendliness, the greatest honor and com-pliment he could bestow, the chief had asked me and my men to sit within his long room and be-come stronger. I, squatting within the long room is the Poonyaboong chief, absorbing the departing strength of nine heads! I, a white man, sharing the strange superstition which prompted the tak-nable I it was the weirdest expreience that I had ever undergone, and I sat quietly, tingling with existences, and we trooped silently out of the hut. a thought, vague at first, took shape with-

That, combined with other experiences among the Poonyaboongs, was undoubtedly the high point of the thrills which Wright experienced in his travels, although the rest of his stay in the Orient was far from being a life of ennul. Off the coast of India a flerce man-eating shark attacked the dhow in which he was riding and, gripping the keel in its teeth, almost upset the heavily laden boat. On the Gulf of Oman. a simal (sand storm), blowing off the Arabian desert, struck Wright and his boatmen and almost smothered them, finally filling the craft so full of sand that it began to sink. Fortunately they were near the shore and were able to wade to land, but soon afterwards they were captured by a party of Arabs and carried away to the shelk's lair far into the desert. After twelve days' captivity, Wright overpowered his guard and escaped on his horse.

There were other and more amusing adventures in the ancient city of Lar in Persia, in Shiraz, in Persepolis, in Kazerun and in Bagdad. Babylon and the Golden Domes of Kadhimeln lured him, but

I could not bring myself to visit them. All that i had had so far, I had won. Borneo I had won Oman I had won Flores, Persia and the Cave of Shapur i had won. They were mine forever; and no matter how many people saw then hereafter, they would always be mine; for I had suffered with them, I had given myself to them. Each hard-ship, each pain, had bound them up with the vitality of life.

So he took ship for home. The modern "mag nificent adventure", was ended.



pitality given and received. The old-fashloned crul lers which our grandmothers made are dainty tidbits which every one

likes and will always be popular. Crullers .- Cream one-fourth of cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add the yolks of two wellbeaten eggs, then the whites beaten stiff. Mix four cupfuls of flour with three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg and add to the butter mixture alternately with one cupful of milk. Mix and toss on a board, roll thin and cut into pieces three inches long by two inches wide: make four gashes one inch long at intervals. Take up by running the finger in and out of the gashes and lower into deep fat. Fry the same as doughnuts. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when cold.

Ginger Snaps .- Heat one cupful of molasses to the boiling point and pour over one-half cupful of shortening Add three and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda. one tablespoonful of ginger and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, all mixed and sifted thoroughly. Chill well. Toss one fourth of the mixture on a floured board and roll as thin as possible; shape with a round cutter dipped into flour. Bake in a moderate oven. Keeping the cooky dough chilled will result in a crisp, short cooky, as less flour need be used in rolling.

Hermits .- Cream one-third of a cup ful of butter, add two-thirds cupful of sugar gradually, then one-third cupful of raisins cut into bits, one egg well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix and sift one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoon ful of cinnamon and one fourth spoonful each of cloves, mace and nut meg; add to the first mixture. Roll out, not too thin, and bake in a mod erate oven

Vanilla Wafers .- Take one-third cup ful each of lard and butter, add one cupful of sugar and when will mixed add one beaten egg and one-fourth cupful of milk. Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspconfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoon ful of sait, then add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla to the first mixture and mix all together. Roll very thin, cut into rounds and sprinkle with sugar Bake in a quick oven.

Nerie Maxmell



Creative Cooking

A creative instinct similar to that which goes into the making of plctures and poems may well be turned into the creating of food and the place where it is consumed, says a culinary authority in the Woman's Home Companion.

Give a people enough idleness and they will develop feuds.



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Between You and Me "Common sense is the most uncommon kind of sense." By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Team Work

"Hit's true enough that most men are born of women—at the same time, you'll take notice that most of us has a daddy."—Preachin' Bill

N EVER you mind what some say. Boys and girls are a lot more valuable than race horses, Persian cats or Pekingese dogs. Yes, and they are a lot more fun.

It is a poor sort of a youngster that is not worth saving. Even if the girl is your child, you can never tell-it might pay you to give her a decent chance. As for your son-well, you know, there will always be room in the penitentiary for him, if you work things right!

Speaking generally, one need not expect eighteen-karat children from ten-karat parents-occasionally, though, the unexpected hap-

Did you ever wonder what a baby would say if it could talk when it was born?

Yes, I know, it is easy to imagine that some people were born talking; but that is not what I mean.

I think the tiny "just-arrived" would take a good long look at its mother, smile a knowing little smile and then remark: "Well, Mother, here we are but where is the other one?"

"The other one?" mother would falter-not being able at the moment to think of anyone but her baby and herself.

"Yes. There were three of us when this thing started. What has become of Dad? Why isn't he here to hold up his end of this job? Why should you and I do all the hard work?"

And when the doctor or nurse or somebody had hustled out and dragged in the fond papa, I think baby would look the guilty man over doubtfully and then address the pair:

"I feel, parents, it is only fair to everybody concerned that we three have a clear understanding right now. There is no sense in waiting until

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more in a minute about humanity than humanity knows about itself in a thousand years. To prove this watch with what unerring judgment babies choose their friends. Honor that one whom children

love; be on your guard against any person whom the children fear, and you will b. right more often than if you depend upon Bradstreet or a church membership roll.

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For several years now, I have felt that the admonition, "Honor thy Lather and thy mother"-as it is usually given, without the parallel admonitions to parents-takes too much for granted. It assumes, for instance, that all fathers and mothers are worthy of being honored. Well, you and I know that the most godless, bestial, vicious, criminal human creatures in existence do bring children into this world. How can such unfortunate children honor such parents, and why should they?

While we are on this subject, there is another Scripture which somehow seems to have escaped parental notice: "The children ought not to lay up for the parents but the parents for the children." Perhaps I should add that this was written by a child-

less old bachelor. But there are some things about child training of which we may be fairly certain.

For instance, every child is different. Try as they may, with textbooks, conventions, and laws, our educators can never succeed in making them all alike. You see, the boys and girls simply can't help it. Their parents are all different, too.

Somewhere today the Napoleon of tomorrow is mobilizing his army of tin soldiers, or dragging his cannon across the nursery floor. And the time to capture these great war makers is very soon after they are born.

Somewhere tonight the Lincoln of the morning lisps his understanding of divinity. And the time to secure the best legislation is when our lawmakers are trying to "shee how ze w'eels g' wound."

Blessed is that man or woman who knows what to say to a child. It is better to be big enough to talk to children than little enough to preach to grown-ups.

Advice is depressing. Demonstration is catching. But one can never teach a child by showing it what not to do

The doctors all agree that love is good medicine. It is a wonderful tonic and may be taken in many different ways. A boy usually likes his best with a little ginger in it. If he does not, be very careful of the case.

Most important of all, I think, is self-respect. Self-respect is the anchor of character. What one knows about one's self counts for much more than personal mention in the columns of the home-town paper. So long as self-respect holds one may ride out the wildest storm, but once let that anchor drag and shipwreck is certain,

As I have said before, this equality stuff is dangerous. When you say to your children, "You are no better than anyone else," look out! The

*********************** ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ??? By FRANK ELLIS. JR. ******

Messengers of Death

C ROWS, "with the voice of care," are supposed to share with ravens, the ill-reputation of being considered messengers of death. A number of crows are said to have fluttered about Cicero's head on the day he was murdered.

It was a notion in Cornwall and other parts of the country, that if a cock crows at midnight, the angel of death passing over the house. There is also a superstition that if a cock crows at a certain hour for two or three nights in succession, it is a sign of early death. "When the bird of morning singeth all night, long life is at stake." The owl has been dreaded from the earliest times. The Ethiopians, when they wished to pronounce sentence of death upon any person, carried him to



ed; when the guilty man saw the no tice, he was expected to destroy him self with his own hand

The legend of St. Polycarp, who was burned alive, tells us that his blood extinguished the flames, and from his ashes arose a white dove which flew toward heaven. In the same manner a dove was seen issuing from the fu neral pyre of Joan of Arc.

It is believed that to insure good luck when one goes out hunting, a bittern's claw should be fastened to the buttonhole by a riband. This superstition has never failed to bring good luck.

Spitting

S PITTING for "luck's sake" and an a charm against all kinds of taset nations was a custom among the ancients. As an old adage runs:

Thrice on my breast I spit to guard me safe From fascinating charnis.

If a Greek saw a mad man or a person troubled with epilepsy, he would

Legend of Old Town Is Common Property The Ville d'Ys (Town of Ys) derives ts name from a well-known legend in Brittany. Ys is supposed to have been a great city in Brittany, built by a powerful king, Gralon, and given to his daughter. The town was protected by huge dams, and these dams, one night, as a punishment for the wickedness of the queen and the inhabitants, were stricken by lightning and destroyed. King Gralon tried to save his daughter on horseback, but was overtaken by the flood until she fell. There the tidal wave stopped and he made good his escape. The location is in the "Baie des Trepasses" (south of Brest) and it has been a common bellef among fishermen till lately that on tempestuous nights the

can be found in the folklore of nearly every nation. Will Cold Worry You This Winter?

bells of the ill-fated town were to be

heard. This legend of flooded towns

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All Comforts of Home

Mr. Littleflat-Can't you hurry and set through with the bathroom, I want a bath? His Wife-1 have four more waists and six pairs of stockings to wash. If you're in a hurry for a bath you'll

STOP THAT ITCHING

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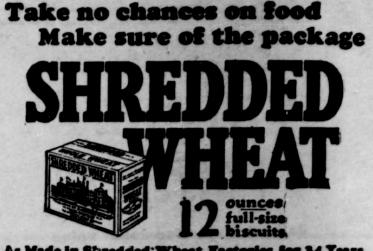
Last Resort

Homebody-So you must catch the 11:40 train west? Is it important? Holmless-It's vital. My doctor says must have my regular sleep, and a berth on that train is the only lodging I can find for tonight.

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Part Played by Table

in Uplift of Mankind There was a time when not a table existed in the whole wide world. But one day primitive man, weary of sprawling on the ground, rose and ate his first meal from a broad hewn slab laid on bowlders, and from that day his upward climb to civilization began. Today we do not stop to think how much we depend upon tables, but what a dull and inconvenient place a house would be without them. Not only are they at our elbow everywhere to keep things within reach, but how they delight the eye-their lovely designs and

beautiful woods. They minister to our comforts, and please our senses with their grace and charm. Each year they increase in variety and cleverness, and each year, because of them, our homes grow more attractive.

Cougars and Catnip

The cougar is just a great big predatory forest cat, says Chief Jackson of the British Columbia game commission, and catnip means just as much to them as it does to the house cat. We are sprinkling it about the ground where cougar traps are fixed with good results. The big cats like it and we are planning to use so much of it in the future that I am making arrangements to have the herb grown in British Columbia. - Forest and Stream

Or a Hippo Bettie-Could you tell me what non-

sense is, uncle? Uncle-No. Bettie-Well it's an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a

likes Bobby? Alice-She doesn't know yet. She's going to that famous Vienna psychiatrist to find out. Mother and Baby Gain

Is It Love?

Mable-Do you thing Clarice really

Health, Strength and Flesh

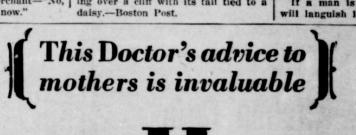
"I am so grateful for what Milks Emulsion has done for me that I am writing you this letter. "I had a terrible cough and for four months was so weak that I had to rest on the bed several times while dressing. In fact, after putting on one stocking I would have to lie down and rest before putting the other on. People thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that I could not care for my baby, who was not getting sufficient nourishment to give him any strength. But after tak-ing your Emulsion for a few months I regained my health and now I weigh 145 pounds. My baby is one year old and weighs 30 pounds. We are both in perfect health and we thank Miks Emulsion for it. "You can publish this letter if you care to. I shall aiways praise Miks Emulsion." Yours truly, MRS. ED. ROUSE, Shelbyville, Ind, R. R. No. 9. Sold by all druggists under a guar-

Sold by all druggists under a guar-antee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Just a Stall

Central-What number, please? Man in Booth-Any number will do. I just dropped in here to duck a creditor.-Judge.

If a man is easily discouraged, he will languish in obscurity.



little enough to preach to grownups.

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Help your boys and girls to think straight. Teach them to accept as perfectly natural the fact that they are better than some of the boys and girls they know about, just as you, their parents, are better than the fathers and mothers of those less fortunate boys and girls.

you have made an unholy mess of things. What we must do is to start right."

To this the doctor would nod his head in solemn agreement; the nurse would look mildly astonished; the parents would know not what to say. "You must remember," baby would

continue, "that I did not ask to come here. You did not even consuit me. For all you know I did not want to come. I was doing very well where I was. But here I am and I want to know right now what you propose to do about it. You are both equally responsible for my presence in this strange land. You know the country ; I don't. And so I shall hold you both equally responsible for whatever happens to me until I get used to things a little and can begin to find my way around alone."

The parents would look rather more than frightened by now. And I think baby would give them a little reassuring smile before continuing sternly :

"You see, I am an experiment, at best. And you certainly cannot, under the circumstances, expect me to it.sure the outcome. In a few years I may be able to help a little, but by that time my future will be more or less determined. So it is practically all up to you. And, between you and me, parents, nothing but the finest team work on your part can save this enterprise which you have undertaken from turning out a disastrous and humiliating failure."

I somehow suspect that this whole problem of child training is another one of those things about which the more we talk the less we know.

Because a man knows more ways to make a fool of himself, he must not, therefore, conclude that he is wiser than a child. A mother who assumes that her child is thoughtless thereby proves herself incapable of thinking. The fact is the average youngster will think all around the

growing youngsters will need a lot of the salt of common sense to save themselves from such rot.

Help your boys and girls to think straight. Teach them to accept as perfectly natural the fact that they are better than some of the boys and girls they know about, just as you, their parents, are better than the fathers and mothers of those less fortunate boys and girls. And thenwhy then, because they are better than some other children, and because Dad and Mom are better than some other fathers and mothers, "there are some things that we simply do not do. We do not do those things be-

cause we are not that kind of people. Of course we could do those things if we wanted to. But we don't want to because if we did we would be, in fact, no better than anyone else."

Oh, yes indeed, then you must bear down hard on the personal responsibility which goes with being better than some other people.

Exactly! This system will work only when father and mother are, in fact, better than some other fathers and mothers. It will not work at all when fat.er and mother merely assume that they are better than other people. If you are not reasonably certain of this factor in your problem

you must proceed with great caution. However, if your team work was somewhere near 100 per cent before your first was born, you may be reasonably certain that you are a whole lot better than most parents. You may be sure, too, that, given

this starting chance, the other memhers of the growing family will do their share, and that father and mother and sons and daughters will more and more pull together as the years

go by. With this sort of teamwork the game is as good as won. Without itwell-games have been won by those who are forced to play a lone hand. who are forced to play a lone hand, but the odds against such a victory are heavy. (@ 1928, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Gases in Warfare

Many efforts have neer made in the past to use various gases-chiefly sulphur dioxide-in warfore. As early as 431 B. C. the Spartans, in besteging the citles of Bellom and Platea, burned pitch and sulphur un-der the walls of these cities in order average oldster before the grown-up to break down- their defense by suf-can get under way, and a child knows | forstice ef the troops of the eldes.

spit three times into his bosom. Spit ting to avert evil influences was considered by the ancient Messalians an act of religion. They kept perpetual



ly spitting and blowing their noses t get rid of the demons with which the air was filled, and to insure good luck. Spitting for luck is still practiced among peddlers. In Scotland the fir coin taken in during the day is spit upon for luck.

In Russia, after leaving your hou it is unlucky to meet a priest. To avoid this, throw a pin at him if you are a woman, or spit on his beard if you are a man.

When you see a rainbow, make a cross on the ground, then splt on each of its four corners for luck. (@ 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Big Cities in Youth

New York, Philadelphia, Boston Baltimore, I rovidence (R. L), Cam bridge (Mass.). Worcester (Mass.). and Louisville (Ky.), in the order named, were the citles of the day in 1790. New York led with a popula-tion of 49,401, and Louisville made small tenth with only 200 inhabitants

Holy Mother's Last Days

There is very little knowledge with respect to the later life of Mary, the nother of Christ. According to tradi ion, she was tenderly cared for by the disciple SL John, to whom Christ be questined her care while on the cross t is reported that she died at Epheeus it a greatly advanced age.

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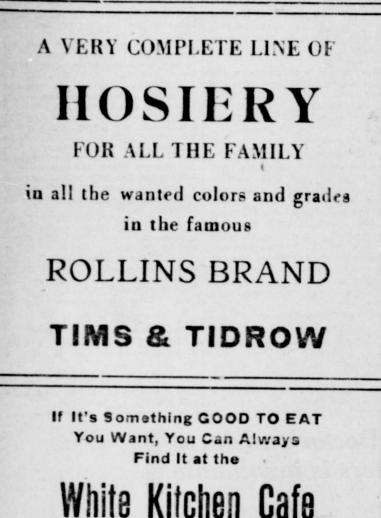
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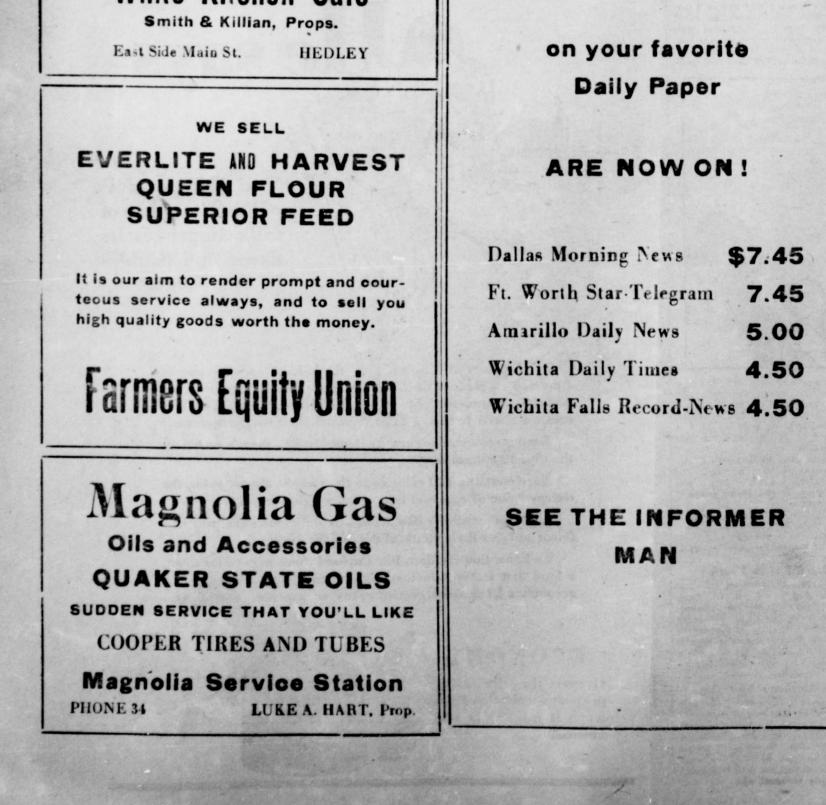
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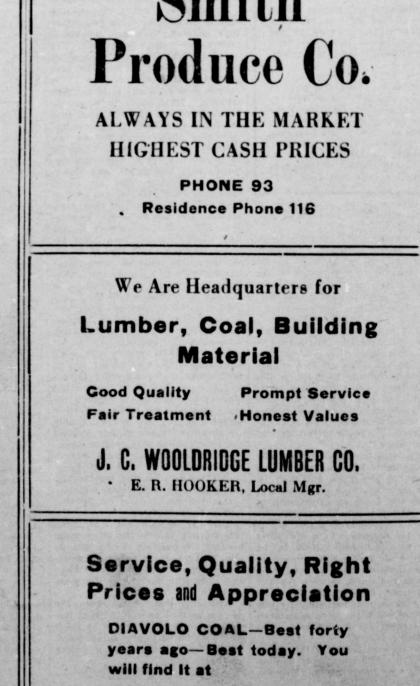
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CHAPTER X—Continued -30-

I followed the roundabout Susque hanna road and passed by the rui of many a cabin. It was not the most direct route, but it pleased me to fool myself with the thought I would never continue as far as Alexandria However, I did persevere, and an astounding thing happened to me and expelled my apathy and left me quiv ering with a new purpose. The On ondaga would have said it was my orenda working for me. A white man would have said it was luck. It all bappened at a hamlet on the Mary tand line where a dozen men were Ustening to a rugged fellow's pieu for volunteers to serve as riflemen in the expedition soon to be made against Canada, Weary of war weary of myself. and finding solace only in my strange dreams. I would have passed by with deat ears had not his rude eloquence compelled my attention while he cried out:

"Sick of it? Who ain't sick of it? But how will it he stopped 'unless your rifles help stop it? I tell you we've got 'em running now You've had a bellyful of fighting? Who ain't? I thought I had a bellyful at Brad dock's battle. I've thought I had more's enough during the last three years. But I've been l'arning al. these years; l'arning that if we want a job well done we riust do it our selves. Men. it's the long rifle, and not the Brown Bess what's going to put a stop to the Injun deviltries And if you'll go along with me I'll lead only as long as I can keep ahead When any other feller can lead faster he takes my place and I take his orders."

I reined in and stared at the fellow closely. There was something reminis cent in the strong young face. He was quick to see mc and my travel stained forest garb, and he called out over the heads of his audience:

"Welcome friend You took tike as you was used to woods fighting." "I've had my share of it ; from Brad dock down to Forbes and much in be tween.

"But you're not through yet? Your tong rifle still shoots?"

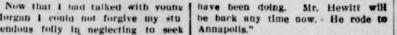
"It still shoots. I am not through until the tob is finished."

He pointed me out as a wholesome example, and embarrassed me by ex tolling my high spirit. Whereas I was sick of Indians, siek of hardships. I had but one desire; to spread my blanket back of the Carlisle house and close to the sleepy lan-lan of the Potomac and rest there one night and perchance dream of Busby and other playmates. I backed my horse away and waited until the young man had finished his talk and had secured half

Morgan I could not forgive my stu pendous folly in neglecting to seek her on the banks of the Potomac. Yet I had reasoned togically enough -she was never one to seek refugin Alexandria. She was born of the frontier and border blood was in her veins. She would feel as much out of place in Alexandria as the fair Josephine would feel on the lonely shore of the Monongahela.

I clucked to my horse and I rode down the King's road, and the dust scuffed up by my tired mount's feet lazily drifted on to the meadow grass and settled and spolled its sheen : fust as it had when I watched the gren adiers march up the same road or Braddock's fatal business.

The town had changed none. There were the same slim and fat chimneys the same quaint roofs of different patterns, and the double row of Lom bardy poplars before the Carlisle house. There were the windows of the blue-and white room, where Brad dock had drunk his wine and rightly had berated the colonies for their tack of zeal. The new warehouse of Point Lumley, at the foot of Duke street, was complete and already showing the mellow influence of the weather. On the whart were sev



WNU Service

So poor Busby's message would never be delivered. Relieved of that sad errand, there was no call for me to tarry. I mumbled something about being in a desperate hurry, but she seemed to be possessed even to the point of unwomanilness. For she fairly danced before me, her blue eyes sparkling with mischief; and she insisted:

"You must come in, mister. You just must."

"Why do you speak like that?" I "Why do you call me whispered. mister'?"

And I grasped her hands and gripped them til' her grimace reminded me I was not bandling a red savage.

"No; I'll tell you nothing out here in the road," she cried. "A vestryman will be rebuking us. Besides, "t's not comely that you should hold my hands. Come!"

I released her, and followed her under the grinning mask and through the cool doorway In the hall I hatted and cautiously seated myself in a spindle-tegged chair, and demanded: "Now tell me."

'Ob Webster, it would be so romantic if you weren't so studidly matter-of-fact. Why shouldn't I call you mister ?"

"Josephine, the devil's in you Have rou anything to say or not?" I rose as if to leave

With a sigh at having her game

cut short she primiy began: "I have a young ward a refugee from the Braddock rout. She cama here in a most scandalous condition -dressed as a man! She gave your name and said you would come to find her. She gave me your name, but she always speaks of you as mister. How is that for mighty respect ?"

"And now? Where is she?" I muttered.

"Why, now she should be in the garden, gathering posies for the table, You see Mr Hewitt bought this place three days after Braddock and poor Bushy marched away. He was a confirmed bachelor He lived here alone until our marriage a year ago this summer Mistress Elsie from the beginning would come here to walk in the garden because it had been your home. It promised a care scandal. Mr. Hewitt appealed to me in great alarm I had to marry the poor man or else banish the wild thing Now it's perfectly proper for her to walk in the garden as much as she will I ve tost my interest in you. Webster You

know the way down the hall?" An idiotic question the door, openinto the garden was the one

FAVOR TWEED FOR SPORTS WEAR: HATTER'S PLUSH NOW POPULAR

A CERTAIN little word of five let- acquire a complete wardrobe of hats ters is wielding a tremendous this season, for the mode is going in strong for the ensemble, which deinfluence in the reast. of sports fashmands that the hat match frock or lons these days. T-w-e-e-d! An easy guess to be sure, for it is a name coat. which echoes and re-echoes the length At least one, if not several of these

matching chapeaux, is sure to be and breadth of styldom this season. either of hatter's plush or solell. The strange and fascinating part of Without detructing from the glory of it is that no two tweeds look alike. either the felt or the velvet hat, for There's a different tweed to greet the their vogue is unquestioned, hatter's eye at every turn-that is, if you are bobnobbing with the smart set, which plush and similar long-nap fabrics at this time of the year throngs the carry the honors of being the really new note in millinery this season. grandstand at those exciting griditon games, where one feels at the moment | It is not always that the hat is en



that there's norming worth while, ex. | tirely of soleil or hatter's plush, for ept for one's college colors to win. milliners are also using these new Since tweeds are so diverse it is up fabrics in combination with other materials The hats comprising the to the individual to choose a tweed group shown here have been care according to one's type. Then, too, weeds are as varied in their styling fully selected for illustration, because each is either entirely of hatter's as they are in their coloring and patplush or else reveals it in conjuncterning. Just now the "big Idea" is tion with a contrasting medium. for dark tweeds trimmed with white fur. The fur mostly in use is white Beginning at the top to the left to describe them, this model assumes a caracul. At least it is called "white" but it is really an "off-white" natural modish cloche silhouette. It is made of highly lusterful hatter's plush, its shade which is too "swanky" for words expressed in fur collar and cuffs charm accented by a clever metal emand scarf on a rough nubbed-with broidery, as is distinctly defined in

white or deep cream, dark tweed. the picture. A tweed sports coat may be "all togged up" with the snapplest details very simply fashioned of hatter's (see the coat to the right in the pleplush. Not even a tiny ornament is ture). There's the cleverest collar on present to mar its simplicity. Just such modes as this are sought in an this coat, which buttons in connection exact color match to the costume. with its scarf-and buttons are such a smart trimming item just now.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, con-

that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, con-stipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constj-pation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming. The Doctor never did approve of dras-tic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, billiousness, sour and crampy atches, and to break, up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.



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What if an effort had been made to create the world in a five-day weekwhat would have happened?



A Sour Stomach



a dozen Lames or marks on his muster-roll. Then I dismounted and joined him and drew him aside, and enid :

"You'll be Daniel Morgan, at one time a wagoner in Braddock's army " "Dead center But I don't know you from Adam, friend. You have mighty little meat on your bones."

"I threw you on to a horse at the lower ford of the Monongahela on July ninth, three years ago."

"H-1! I remember The man fight ing beside the tall injun!"

"There was a young person with you-"

"A gal in breeches. Elsie Dinwold she gave her name. She had the grit of any man I ever see."

"Had?" I repeated. a deathly faint ness stealing through my gaunt frame "And still bas, I'll guarantee, If she's kept out of danger and didn't git sculped. Lord1 But she did try desperate hard to git off that hoss and git back to the fighting !"

"Man where is she? Where did you leave her? Why don't you say something when you talk?" I cried And I placed my hands on his

shoulders and shook him. He grinned broadly and showed no resentment at my manners.

"Where she is I cannot say. Rut she went to Alexandria. I gathered from her talk-and she talked mighty little-that some one she used to know, and liked a heap, lived there once. But you'll be signing up as a rifleman for northern work?"

I mounted before bothering to answer him. Then I called back: "That must come later. I must fip-

ish a journey first." And though it was dark and my

horse was weary I rode on.

A skeleton of a man on a worn out horse. No telsurely riding now I would not have eaten, nor slept. It not for my mount. I had but one de sire-to strike into the old postroad and finish the distance at a smash ing gallop. The poor brute was had ly used up when I did teave Shooter's hill behind me I reined in.

Now that I had arrived and would on know all, I experienced a strange timidity. Three years had passed. No soldiers now enlivened Alexandria ; and I knew the drowsy calm of the town would never sult her. She had gone away long before this; or-and this was a most disturbing thought -she had found some one who ap preciated her, and had married. Be id all doubt she had come to the belief t at I was dead.

awed the natives by their precise maneuvers in the market-place.

eral guns, brought over by Braddoch

and left behind because of their cum-

bersome weight. But no gay uni

forms decorated the approach to the

Royal George and Gadsby's; no guards

I dismounted to be tess conspicu ous, and with my long rifle under my arm led my patient animal to the House of the Open Hand. And here I received a sharp surprise. The garden beyond the gate was trim and orderly. The fountain was cleaned out, and the yellow-topped mustard was destroyed. The roof of the grape arbor had been repaired; and the grounds reflected the tidy content my father had so dearly loved. The place was inhabited.

I turned away, feeling greatly de pressed. Now I knew I had come on a tool's errand. The witch-girl-a bit of thistledown before the windhad drifted on. I had no heart to see the front of the house, and would have returned to the market-place to balt my mount and ride away had not a woman emerged from the door to stare at me for a second. I was for hurrying on, but she called me by name and came running after me as fast as her flounces and petticoats would permit.

"I knew you! I knew you, Webster Brond! Your tall figure would be tray you anywhere!" she cried, ex tending both hands.

"Josephine !" I mumbled. "Mistress Hewitt, wife of Carter Hewitt," she corrected, and relin quished my hands to drop me a cour tesy. "You must come in and tell me where you have been and what you

You've come back !" ITHE END.1

Writers Turned From Drugs to Authorship

It may seem a far cry from the drug store to literary fame, but throughout the ages there has been a puzzling re lationship between the two. Many a youth who has started life in a phar macy has found, strangely enough that his real career lies in authorship. says a writer in the American Druggist Magazine. Aristotle was one of the earliest of these. The Greek philosopher, son of a physician, foi lowed his father's footsteps as a youth in those days when doctor and drug gist were one. Dante, immortal poet. was a member of the guild of apot caries in his native Florence. John Keats served as a pharmacist's ap prentice and iater graduated from Apothecaries' hall. Henrik Ibsen found the inspiration for his "Ghosts" and "An Enemy of the People" will aerving for six years in a little Nor-

had passed through thousands of times in the old days.

"You've been good to her, Josephine. You must have been mighty good to her, or she would never have staved."

"Rubbish! I couldn't have driven her away. She was always looking for 'mister' to come. She would have made a camp in the rarden and lived like an Indian." Then with much sadness she added: "I hate that word-Indian. You understand, Webster-I'm sorry."

"His tast words, Joe," I blundered, giving her Busby's message after all. "Go find her," she brokenly whispered. And as I made down the hall I saw her hand traveling up the balustrade, clinging to it tightly to aid her weary feet,

But sorrow was not for me this day. I was selfishly alive with the joy of anticipation. I burst through the doorway as if pursued by Pontlac himself. Next I came to a plunging halt and found myself bowing awkwardly before a dainty creature in flounces and lace.

"I was looking for a young lady-" "Oh, mister 1 You've come back !" she sobbed. And the armful of flowers was dropped and a miracle was worked; for I found the lovely thing in my arms, her voice whimper ing over and over: "Oh, mister!

"I beg your pardon," I stammered.

wegian drug store. And O. Henry, probably the most famous of modern druggist-authors, spent several of his early years in a Greensboro (N. C.) pharmacy.

Males as Loud Speakers

Ask a man for information, says woman critic in the American Magazine, and no matter what the subject, nine out of ten of them will have a beautiful time enlightening you on it

But Few Escape

Headache is the one form of suffer-ing which makes all the world feel kin,-American Magazine.

American typewriters shipped to other countries last year were valued at nearly \$21,000,000,

Note, too, the belt of self-fabric and to the left is picturesquely draped the arresting patch pockets and the la Rembrandt. The crown hand ta of velvet, and there is a rhinestone fur cuffs, too, if you please.

The model to the left makes its "hit" with the fact of its being of a stunningly patterned tweed which is with one of the head-fitting crowns so

The nobby cap-toque to the right is

The handsome plush beret centered

SOME NEW MILLINERY

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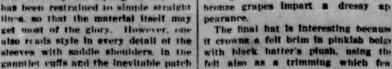
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Ralph Shuffler, publisher and owner of the Olney Enterprise. it was just our luck to be absent when he was here. We count him one of our best friends, and have a fond recollection of close association in other days.

John Sims was here Monday for The Informer from Clarendon

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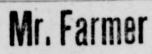
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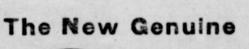
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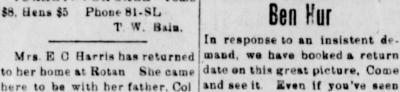
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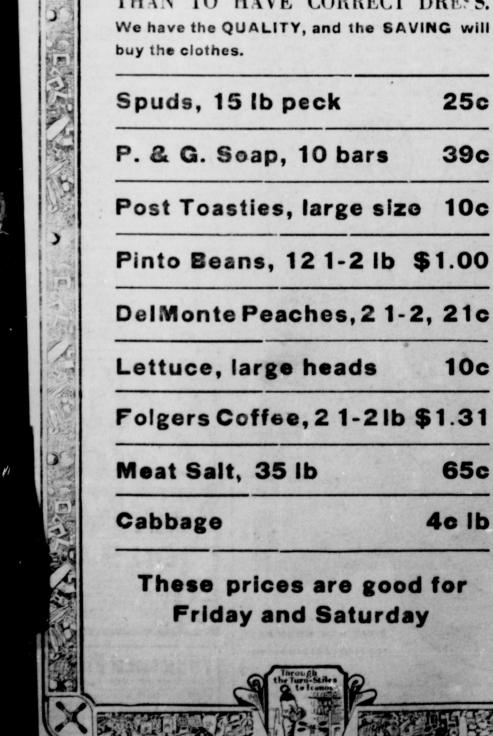
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Atlee Reeves left last Saturday for his home in California after a visit at the home of Col. and Mrs. W. E. Reeves.

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