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Their many friends deeply and 60 or 70 records Fine masympathise with Mr. and Mrs J chine in good condition. A Big A Pirtle in the death of their Bargain. infant son at Wichita Falls last Saturday. A number of Hedley people attended the funeral and burial services at Chillicothe Sunday afternoon.

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B. W. M. U.

Members of the B. W. M U together with a number of other before the first Sunday in Sepf iends, surprised Mrs. C B tember and continuing from ten Brooks with a delightful birth days to two weeks. We extend day dinner Wednesday, Feb. 20, to everybody a special invitation at the home of Mrs. J. L Tims. to attend and take part in these

After the guests had all ar services rived, we were invited to the dining room, where a lovely birthday cake adorned the mid- Tennis Shoes in soon. dle of the table, which was loaded with good things to eat

After the honoree's first sur prise was somewhat abated, she was given a greater one when Mrs C. L Goin presented her with a beautiful set of knives and forks, a gift of appreciation from her many friends After a few did justice to the dinner set be present at the first meeting, and fore us.

the afternoon, we departed for our homes with the wish for another day of the sort in the near future. Out of town guests were Mesdames Cook and Henry Tims of Ashtola.

Another pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the B W M U Monday afternoon, Feb 25, when we met in our regular monthly social meeting in the home of Mrs L E Thompson, with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs Lake Dish | Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. man joint hostesses. The pro R. G Adamson. gram for the afternoon, led by Mrs. Alewine, was very much enjoyed.

After a short business session we adjourned for the social hour, during which delicious refresh- ceive bids at Clarendon, Texas, ments were served to fourteen members and two guests. Mmes. E G Dishman and McLeroy.

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Brother J L Rice will preach at the Church of Christ in Hed ley on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 s m and at night. You are invited to attend and hear him.

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BOY SCOUTS REORGANIZED

The Boy Scouts organized a troop February 11. Rev C. B. Brooks was nominated as Scout Master. C F Simmons and Earl Hill were chosen as patrol words of thanks from her, we all leaders. Twenty boys were many join each time

We hope to organize another

Scribe J. H. Everett.

FOR SALE - White Orpington Chickens, blue ribbon at District Fair; and Mammoth Copper-back Brorse Tarkeys, seven choice Hens and prize winning Tom. Ruby Thompson.

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THE GOVERNMENT **OUTLOOK FOR 1929**

COTTON-Acreage should not be expanded. Holdover fully normal. Prices last year due largely to low acre yield. High yield this year on same acreage will bring low prices.

SWEET POTATOES-Prices at digging time likely low; prices for storage stock dependent on size of storings.

EGGS—Lower prices first half of 1929 than in first half of 1928. Second half of 1929 uncertain.

POULTRY FOR MEAT-Higher prices during first half of

1929 than in first half of 1928. Second half uncertain. BUTTERFAT-Probably about the same spread between fat prices and feed prices as during 1928, if industrial ac-tivity maintains demand for butter.

HOGS-Smaller supplies expected to bring better prices

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When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "Indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid tike Phillips Milk of Magaesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meats, It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleas ant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike burning dose of soda-which is but temporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes . many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least dis

of Magnesia

Banana a Plant Oddity

The first paradox about the banana is that it is a tree, by virtue of its size and height, without a true trunk says the Nature Magazine. The tallest banana plants measure 40 feet from the tips of the leaves to the ground. In Jamaica they attain about 25 feet, the first 15 feet of which is approximately the remarkable "pseudostem," or false trunk; the remainder the blades of the huges leaves which tower above it.

Avoiding Ill-Nature

"Why do you cultivate sarcasm?" "If you try to correct a fault," said Miss Cayenne, "you should try to be as gentle as possible. It is better to be sarcastic than brutal."

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to Irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again,

there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call It because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple allments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again

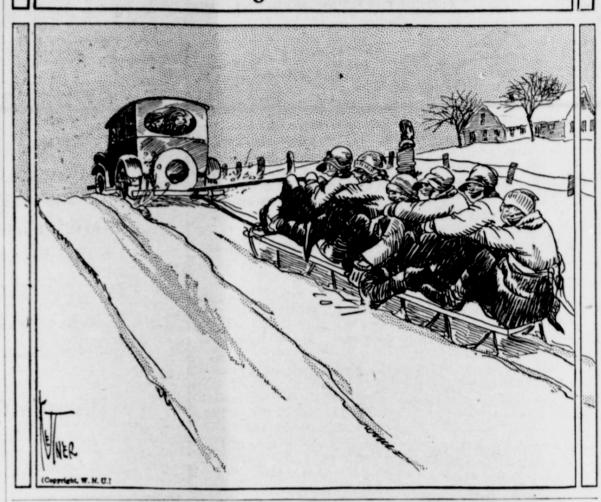
Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon fuice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, efferves-cent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.



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Don Quixote in Action

Don Quixote fights with his shadow, rides his horse and "performs" numerous other stunts in wooden figures that a New York artist has carved, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The units are jointed so that they can be posed in many positions, and the models reflect much of the humor contained in the story.

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Christianity in Norway Christianity was introduced into Greenland by Leif Ericson at the in-

bor's house on an errand. "Why didn't you bring the wife along and spend the evening?" asked

the friend. "Oh, she has caught the germ again," replied the disgruntled hus-

"Flu, I suppose?" said the solicitous

"No, the malady is gardenitis. She received a new seed catalogue today," was the distressed husband's lament.

HAD TO WORK TOO HARD

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

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Ve getable Compound and feel a great deal better. I am much stronger and don't get so tired out when I wash or work hard. I do housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. I am willing to answer any letters I receive asking about it."—Mrs. Gerrauds Butts, 414 S. Market, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

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SINGING CLASS MEETS; EVERYBODY INVITED

Redley Union Singing Class met at the B. M A church last Sunday with a very good erowd, and those present enjoyed some good singing by a number of our leading singers.

A motion was carried to continue the good work. The B M A. people offered their church as e permanent home for the Class. which was much appreciated and gladly accepted. Following a discussion, it was decided that Hedley would entertain the County Convention which meets in March, the manner of entertainment to be decided later.

We were favored with a quartet by Mr. and Mrs Earthman, S J Ayer and Robs. Watkins. Good talks were made by Messrs Ayer, Earthman, Watkins, Alewine and Holland on the aims of the class, its value to the community. etc We have as fine singers as we hear over the radio, or any where else, and we really should have a broadcasting station

Now that we have a regular meeting place every Sunday, you don't need to wait for further an nouncements. We want people from Mthe neighboring commu nities to meet with us, and bring your friends. You young folks who want a place to go on Sunday afternoons, come to the singing at Hedley. We will have special songs, class singing, and good programs will be arranged from time to time You'll miss some thing if you don't come.

At the B. M. A. church in west Hedley, Sunday, 3 p m.

O R. Culwell and son, Edgar, Mrs Clyde Adams and children visited O O. Adams and family at Wellington Sunday.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

The 1919 Study Club met at the home of Mrs. G E Kinslow Jan. 30 for the purpose of organizing a Junior Study Club.

The President, Mrs. Kinslow. gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the proposed club members After a short talk on the aim of the Club by Mrs. Abe Vinyard, and the duties of the club by Mrs Hobart Moffitt, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Alma Tims, President Eleanor Brooks, Vice Pres Dannie Battle, Cor Secretary Meiba Johnson, Rec Secretary Cioetesi Moreman, Parliamen-

Faye Cooper, Press Reporter After the business meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments were served.

The Junior Study Club met with Mrs Lake Dishman Feb. 6 The following program was ren-

Talk by President. Violin Sele - Miss Eleanor Brooks.

Reading-Miss Irene Beaty. Modern Story - Mrs. Hobert

The following members were present: Misses Irene Besty, Eleanor Brooks, Faye Cooper. Mary Harris, Melba Johnson, A ice Noel, Ruby Moffitt; Mmes Ila Johnson, Hebart Moff t. Raby Coble, Dannis Battle, Alma Time, Gladys Ewen. Guests. Mrs Thompson Mrs Brooks, Miss Katherine Brooks.

After meeting adjourned, the hostesses, Mrs Lake Dishman and Mrs Jewel McCaskill served delicious refreshments.

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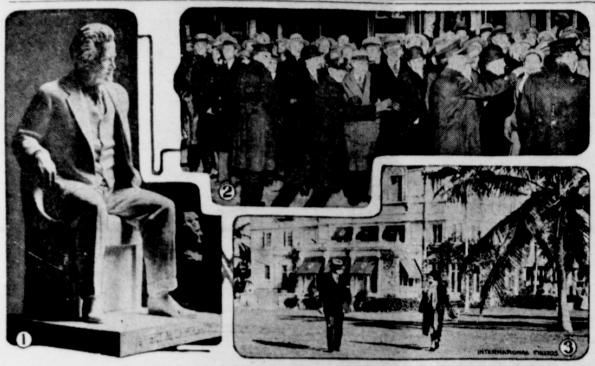
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1-Statue of the late Senator Robert M. LaFoliette of Wisconsin by Jo Davidson, to be put in the Capitol hall of fame. 2-Pedestrians in New York's theatrical quarter being forced to observe Commissioner Whalen's new trafoc rules. 3-President-Elect Hoover and Mrs. Hoover on the lawn of their vacation residence at Miami Beach, Fla.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Cruiser Bill Fight Nears the End; Supply Measures for Army and Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BROUGHT to time by threats of night sessions made by Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, the senators opposing the fifteen cruiser bill abandoned their fillbuster tactics and consented to lim-Itation of debate on the measure. This was to take effect at noon on February 4 and the prospect was that a vote would be reached by the middle of the week. If the pacifists succeed in attaching amendments to the house bill making necessary the appointment of a conference committee, there might be a final fillbuster against the conference report. One amendment was favored by President Coolidge-the elimination of the clause fixing dates for commencement of the construction of the cruisers. It was made known at the White House that if the bill passed even without the time clause, the President will ask for an appropriation for an immediate start in the building program.

Representative Britten of Illinois, urging passage of the bill, said early in the week that he was "sure the time limit will be pleasing to President-Elect Hoover." But that gentleman immediately telegraphed to President Coolidge that he had made no public or private statement upon this question, and added: "As you know, I warmly support your views and you may so inform others if you wish to do so." This telegram was handed to Senator Hale, who read it to the senate, and at the same time he read a message from Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, urging passage of the bill with the time clause, on behalf of the Legion.

Senators Borah and Walsh both spoke in favor of elimination of the time clause, arguing that such action was proper as a preliminary to another disarmament proposal. Senator Reed of Missouri, who retires to private life on March 4. delivered what will be one of his last speeches, exercising his great powers of ridicule and sareasm against the pacifists and arguing strongly for preparedness.

R ESPONDING to the appeals of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, the appropriations committee of the house reported a naval supply bill calling for approximately \$351,000,000 and providing funds for the addition of 500 enlisted men to the payal establishment. This would bring the navy personnel up to 84,500. The recom-mendations of the budget being thus exceeded, the committee, in order to make up the deficit, advised the decommission of older ships and the transfer of their crews to newer vessels. The bill's total is about \$15,-000,000 less than was appropriated for the current fiscal year and \$70,000,000 less than the estimates submitted to Secretary Wilbur by the heads of the paval bureaus.

The War department supply bill, which had been passed by the house, was reported to the senate by its appriations committee with an addition of \$5,000,000, for purely military activities, made to the \$447,000,000 total of the house measure. Of the funds added by the senate committee, approximately \$3,000,000 will go for the purchase of new bombing, pursuit and training planes for the air corps, according to the National Guard main. 626,000 for the National Guard main tenance, new construction and an in crease in the ration allowance, and approximately \$1,000,000 will be

approximately \$1,000,000 will be turned over to the organized reserves. Other senate changes included the addition of two items providing \$81,000 for forage for 1,000 horses owned by army officers and \$82,500 for the purchase of 500 additional horses for cavalry, engineers and artillery items were approved by the et, but had been stricken out by

ization of the government, dwelt upon the extraordinary prosperity which the nation is enjoying, but warned the country that this can be continued only by the exercise of rigid economy in federal, state and local expenditures. While admitting that as a re sult of the expansion of the country federal expenditures show a tendency to rise, Mr. Coolidge warned that the greatest menace to continued prosperity now lies in the rapidly mounting costs of local and state governments. This heavy drain on the earnings of the people, he said, "is a red flag warning us of the danger of de-

closing days of 1920." The President warmly defended his policy of drastic economy in federal expenditures, and was seconded in this by Director of the Budget Lord.

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aster that overtook the country in the

RECEIVING few political visitors and devoting part of each week to fishing, Herbert Hoover is having a fine time down in Florida. Most in teresting of his callers last week was Al Smith, who was stopping in Coral Gables. With John J. Rascob and W. F. Kenney, the recent Democratic standard bearer drove over to Belle Island and spent half an hour chatting with the man who defeated him. Later he said to the newspaper men: "I found Mr. Hoover very friendly and affable. We told each other some of the funny things that happened during the campaign to each of us. but did not talk of anything important. I

can't go into that any more." Thursday Mr. Hoover, still eager to catch a sailfish, went to Long Key on the yacht Saunterer. His guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan.

Correspondents at Miami Beach now believe that Mr. Hoover has decided on his cabinet but will not announce his inauguration. They are satisfied that neither Ambassador Morrow nor Ambassador Fletcher will be secretary of state. There was a report that that portfolio or the attorney generalship might be offered to Thomas Nelson Perkins, the Boston lawyer who is one of the American alternates in the reparations conference of experts. was believed Mr. Hoover wanted a

New Englander in the cabinet. Mr. Coolidge also was in Florida last week, but only for a brief period. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and a few others, he ran down to Mountain Lake and on Friday delivered an ad dress at the dedication of the bird sanctuary and singing tower established by Edward W. Bok. After a dinner and brief rest at Mr. Bok's home, the party returned to Washington, arriving Saturday evening.

FOR the time being Gen. Bramwell Booth is winner in his fight to retain his personal control of the Salvation Army. But the high council hasn't given up yet. The chancery court in London decided that the council's action ousting the aged general was void because the commander's legal representatives were not permitted to plead his cause before the council voted against him. Therefore the council had to start its proceedings all over again. One of the leading members said that the position of the reform element had been consolidated by the legal proceedings, and that there was no doubt the council would relterate its previous decision and proceed to elect a new general without further parley. It was said the outstanding candidate for the position was Evangeline Booth, sister of the general and commander of the Army in the United States.

UNDER proclamation by the Nationalist government all China celebrated "Customs Autonomy day" on Friday because Japan, the last of the powers to hold out, has finally recognized the new Chinese tariff and thus admitted China has the right to regulate its own customs rates. As the proclamation says, China "is at last able to throw off the economic yoke imposed eighty years ago by Eu-

ropean imperialists."

The proclamation points out the efits expected to accrue to China the result of customs autonomy, the st of which is the enhancement of China's position in the family of na-tions. Second, it opens a new chapter in China's foreign diplomatic rela-tions; third, marks the downfall

foreign imperialists, and fourth, opens the way to Chinese national econdevelopment, enabling China to enter the world's markets on an equal footing. Lastly, the change is declared to mark the definite passing of unequal treaties, including the abolition of extraterritoriality, the rendition of foreign concessions, as well as the termination of foreigners' rights to navigation in Chinese inland waterways.

SPAIN had another of her abortive rebellions last week. In Cludad Real, a hundred miles south of Madrid, a body of artillery revolted and ran their guns out into the streets ready to shoot up the city; and in some other places there were incipient uprisings. The government troops were sent into action promptly, and promises of immunity to all privates and noncommissioned officers induced the mutineers to return to their barracks. Their officers were all arrested for trial by court-martial, and Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative party leader, was seized at Valencia.

WALDEMARES, dictator of Lithuania, said he had uncovered a plot against his regime by men who were acting with the knowledge of President Smetona, and he caused the arrest of the chief of staff of the army and eighteen high officers of the Kovno garrison. The dictator's opponents declare he has been supporting the Soviet policies against Poland.

L EON TROTZKY, that thorn in the side of the Russian Soviet government which he helped to create, has reaped the reward for his con-tinuous plotting against it. He was taken from his place of involuntary retirement in southeastern Russia and doomed to exile. At first no country could be found that would receive him, but finally Turkey consented to let him be sent there. So he, at latest reports, was on his way to Angora. His friends, in Berlin and elsewhere believed he would be assassinated on the way, and there was a rumor that the murder already had been com-

N THE case of Glen Jennings, coast guard charged with the fatal shooting of J. D. Hanson, secretary of the Niagara Falls lodge of Elks, the jury could not agree on a verdict and was discharged. Jennings will be tried again, probably in May. The jury deliberated for twenty hours and at one time stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

ELINOR SMITH, the "flying flapper" who is only seventeen years old, went up from Mitchel field in an open cockpit plane in extremely cold weather and established an endurance record for women of 13 hours, 16 minutes and 45 seconds. This broke by one hour, 5 minutes and 45 seconds the record made recently by Miss Bobby Trout of California,

O SCAR UNDERWOOD, former United States senator from Alabama and for years one of the ablest leaders of the Democratic party, who died at his country home in Woodlawn, Va., was buried at Birmingham, Ala., with simple but impressive rites. Mr. Underwood was the last survivor of the big figures of the Democratic convention of 1912 at Baltimore. that convention and again in 1924 in New York he was an active candidate for the Presidential nomination. His service in congress was long and distinguished. He retired voluntarily from the senate in 1927.

Ogden Mills, New York financies and father of Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury; George 1. Chariton of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Alton railway; Alex-ander T. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., inventor of shotguns and typewriters, and Robert L. Slagle, president of the University of South Dakota, were among others who died last week.

GOV. HENRY S. JOHNSTON of Oklahoma pleaded not guilty to eight impeachment articles voted by the lower house of the state legisla-ture, and announced he was ready for immediate trial before the senate court. The case was set for February 11. Members of the state Su-

History told as it would be written today By IRVIN S. COBB

The Truth About the Forty-Niners

Most of us see the Days of the Forty-Niners through the romantic mist in which the gifted pen of Bret Harte wreathed them. We see noble-hearted gamblers and adopt waifs and talented chivalric gun-fighters; we see red-shirted miners with the banjon their knees singing quaint songs about their Susannas back East among the settler.

What we are apt to forget is that the great transcontinental pilgrimage was me more by andurance than by sporadic melodrama, more by sweat than by high heroics, more by anuman suffering than by theatric episodes. The average Forty-Niner was neither a swashbuckler nor a hero nor a desperado. He was not a character fit to go into a story-book or a scene in a play. Generally speaking, he was an orderly, hard-working, typical young American of his time who had been lifted out of the ordinary run of ordinary

mankind only by his adventurous spirit and by his powers for facing and conquering bardships which to us of the present generation seem well--nigh incredible.

We are indebted to one Alonzo Delano for a graphic but truth picture of the great mid-century movement of the gold-seekers from the Misaissippi to the Pacific. In a book which he wrote called, "Life on the Plain and Among the Diggings" it is real life in row that we see-not glorified fiction.

This book, now entirely out of print and only rarely encountered among the prized copies of some collector or the back shelves of some library, has furnished the material for this eye-witness article dealing with one of the greatest and most significant passages

er road before us.

lief myself.

"(August 17.) As I walked on slow

ly and with effort, I encountered a

great many animals perishing for

want of food and water on the desert

plain. Some would be just gasping for

breath, others unable to stand would

issue low moans as I came up, in a

most distressing manner, showing in-

tense agony; and still others, unable

to walk, seemed to brace themselves

up on their legs to prevent falling.

while here and there a poor ox or horse, just able to drag himself along.

would stagger towards me with a low

sound as if begging for a drop of

water. My sympathies were excited at

their sufferings, yet instead of afford-

ing them ald I was a subject for re-

Horrors of the Plains.

"High above the plain, in the direc

tion of our road, a black, bare moun-

tain reared its head at the distance of

fifteen miles; and ten miles this side

the plains were flat, composed of

baked earth without a sign of vegeta-

tion and in many places covered with

incrustations of salt. Pits had been

sunk in moist places, but the water

was salt as brine and utterly use-

"(August 20.) . . . Tarough the

day there was a constant arrival of

wagons and by night there were sev-

eral hundred men together; yet we

learned by a mule train that at least

one hundred and fifty wagons had

turned back to the first spring west of

the Humboldt on learning the dangers

of crossing the desert, taking wisely

the old road (the more southerly

route) again. This change of coute.

however, did not continue long, and

the rear trains comprising a large por-

tion of the emigration took our route

and suffered even worse than we did.

It was resolved that several trains

should always travel within support-

ing distance of each other so that in

case of an attack from the Indians a

sufficient body of men should go to-

gether to protect themselves. Reports

again reached us corroborating the

great loss of cattle on the desert be-

effluvia had produced much sickness;

but shortly afterwards our own por-

tion of the desert presented the same

catastrophe and the road was lined

with the dead bodies of wornout and

starved animals, and their debilitated

masters in many cases were left to

struggle on foot, combating hunger,

come valley of the Sacramento lay be-

A Lake of Dross.

Delano was one of the more fortu-

nate Forty-niners. He had crossed the

plains, weathered the desert, threaded

through the Rockies and the empty

waste spaces on their Pacific side, had

dodged the Indians and now, on the

sunset slope of the Sierras he was

within sight of the promised land

from which had filtered back to the

East such fabulous stories of rich-

ness in every creek-bed and fortunes

to be made overnight by the lucky or

He tells how distilusionment and

"In May, 1850, a report reached the

settlements that a wonderful lake had

been discovered a hundred miles back

among the mountains toward the head

of the Middle Fork of Feather river,

the shores of which abounded with gold, and to such an extent that it

lay like pebbles on the beach. An ex-

traordinary ferment among the people ensued, and a grand rush was made

from the towns, in search of this

splendid El Dorado. Stores were left

of all kinds was dropped, mules were

suddenly bought up at exorbitant

prices, and crowds started off to

appointed looks and their worn-out and dilapidated garments showed they had

seen some service, and it proved that although several lakes had teen dis-

although several lakes had been covered, the gold lake par excellence was not found. The mountains

search for the golden lake.
"Days passed away, when at len

adventurers began to return with

to take care of themselves, b

defeat and despair awaited most of

those who came as he had come. Here

is the story of a typical case:

the shrewd.

fore me five or six miles distant."

ertion to get through. . .

HOSE who have read Emerson | either grass or water and with a hard Hough's novel, "The Covered Wagon," may get a reminiscent thrill on reading the lines with which Alonzo Delano begins his main narrative. The principal distinction was this: Hough dealt with the first great stream of homeseekers over the Oregon trail, so that it his chapters women and broods of children played their parts; his ploneers, starting on a journey two-thirds the breath of this continent, took with them their families, their portable household equipment, their most valued posses-

But Delano in his journal is telling us of a gold rush made up almost exclusively of full-grown men. The domestic side was altogether lacking. His companions were stardy adventurers inspired by the oldest lure next only to love of warfare that set the feet of mankind on paths far and strange and perilous-the quest for treasure. But the country through which the expeditions passed, the dangers and discomforts they encountered, the sufferings they underwent-these largely were identical in both cases. Only the personnels and the goals were different.

For the emigrants there was the hope of new homesteads in the vast free fertile lands of the newly-opened Northwest: for the argonauts the chance to dig for those precious grains of yellow ore on craggy California hillsides sterile of every valued prospect save the metal hidden in them. Delano's diary gives a graphic idea

of the departure from what then was the farther fringe of the civilized set-

"Our general rendevouz (he says) was to be at St. Joseph, on the Missourl, from which we intended to take our departure. My wagon I shipped by water to St. Joseph and sent my cattle across the country about the middle of March (1849) to meet me at the place of rendevouz in April. Our desire to be upon the road induced as to be stirring early and we were moving as soon as our cattle had eaten their fill, when a drive of a mile placed us upon the great thoroughfare of the | yond the Sink. The road was filled

"For miles, to the extent of vision. an animated mass of beings broke upon our view. Long trains of wagons with their white covers were moving slowly along, a multitude of horsemen were prancing on the road, companies of men were traveling on foot, and although the scene was not a gorgeous one, yet the display of banners from many wagons and the multitude of armed men looked as if a mighty army was on its march; and in a few moments we took our station in the line, a component part of the motley throng of gold-seekers who were leaving home and friends far behind to encounter the peril of mountain and plain."

The Price of Westward Travel.

Within a month, though, this mighty caravan which he described had disintegrated. What made it fall apart into separate trickling units was that certain hardier spirits, growing impatient over the slow movement of the unwieldy mass, broke away with their trains, preferring to risk the danger of Indian attacks from which the main body might have been free, in order to reach the diggings the sooner. The face of the earth was streaked with toiling strings of wagons, teams and foot-travelers, each of these lines marking independent and helter-skelter route of a little group hurrying toward the Sierras and the diggings. Thus it befell that instead of chronicling the march of an army Delano, from this time on, told of the experiences of the individual outfit which he led.

"(August 11.) There were a great many men daily passing, who having worn down their cattle and mules had abandoned their wagons and were trying to get through as they might; but their woe-begone countenances and meager accourrements for such a journey, with want and excessive staring them in the face, excited our pity, wretched as we felt ourselves. Our own cattle had been prudently driven and were still in good condition to perform the journey. Although our stock of provisions was getting low. stock of provisions was getting low, we felt that under any circumstances we could get through, and notwith-standing we felt anxious, we were not

for an we could see, was a barren waste without a binde of grass or a

sideratum, having had their labor for their pains. Yet this saily was not without some practical and beneficial results.

The Man They Left Behind.

"The country was more perfectly explored, some rich diggings were found and, as usual, a few among the many were benefitted. A new field for enterprise was opened and within a month roads were made and traversed by wagons, trading-posts were established and a new mining country was opened which really proved in the nain to be rich, and had it not been for the gold-lake fever it might have remained many months undiscovered and unoccupied. . .

"From the mouth of Nelson's creek to its source men were at work in digging. Sometimes the stream was turned from its bed and the channel worked; in other places wing dams were thrown out and the bed partially worked; while in some the banks only were dug. Some of these, as is the case everywhere in the mines, paid well, some fair wages, while many were failures. One evening while waiting for my second supply of goods I strolled by a deserted camp. I was attracted to the ruins of a shanty by observing the effigy of a man standing upright in an old torn shirt, a pair of ragged pantaloons, and boots which looked as if they had been clamboring over rocks since they were made-in short, the image represented a lean, meager, worn-out and woe-begone miner such as might daily be seen at almost every point in the upper mines. On the shirt was inscribed in a good business hand, 'My claim failed-will you pay the taxes? (An allusion to the tax on foreigners.) Appended to the figure was a paper bearing the following words:

" 'Californians -- Oh, Californians, look at me! Once fat and eaucy as a privateersman, but now-look ye-a miserable skeleton. In a word, I am a

used-up man.' "Ludicrous as it may appear, it was a truthful commentary on the efforts of hundreds of poor fellows in the 'golden land.' This company had penetrated the mountain snows with infinite labor in the early part of the season, enduring hardships of no ordinary character-had patiently toiled for weeks, living on the coarsest fare; had speat time and money to building a dam and digging a race through rocks to drain off the water; endured wet and cold in the chilling atmosphere of the country, and when the last stone was turned, at the very close of all this labor, they did not find a single cent to reward them for their toil and privations, and what was still more aggravating, a small wing dam on the very claim below them yielded several thousand dollars. Having paid out their money and lost their labor they were compelled to abandon the claim and search for other diggings where

same.' The Threshold of Vice. Delano offers a realistic picture of the earlier months in the gold country

the result might be precisely the

when the majority of the workers were industrious and orderly, and then for contrast a picture of the time when the rascals, the professional had men and the professional gamblers ous and corrupting operations, with the result that a condition sprang up which grew steadily worse until that grim day of the vigilantes-earnest honest men who framed their own primitive code of laws and themselves enforced these laws, being by turns criminal-chasers, jurors, judges and sometimes executioners.

thirst and fatigue in a desperate ex-After this fashion he sums up the period of transition from the first of "(September 17.) Ascending to the these stages to the second and distop of an inclined plain, the longsought, the long-wished-for and wel-

reputable one: "The population of Independence represented almost every state in the Union, while France, England, Ireland, Germany and even Bohemia had their delegates. As soon as breakfast was dispatched all hands were engaged in digging and washing gold in the banks or in the bed of the stream. When evening came, large fires were built, around which the miners congregated, some engrossed with thoughts of home and friends, some to talk of new discoveries and richer diggings somewhere else; or sometimes a subject of debate was started and the evening was whirled away in pleasant and often instructive discussion, while many for whom this kind of recreation had not excitement enough, resorted to dealing monte on a small scale, thus either exciting or keeping

"Some weeks were passed in this way under the clear blue sky of the mountains, and many had made re-spectable piles. I highly enjoyed the wild scenery, and quite as well, the wild life we were leading, for there were many accomplished and intelligent men; and a subject for amuse ment or debate was rarely wanting. As for ceremony or dress, it gives us no trouble: we were all alike . . . At length a monte dealer arrived, with

pectable bank. a respectable bank.

"A change had been gradually co ing over many of our people, and for three or four days several industrious men had commenced drinking, and after the monte bank was set up it seemed as if the long-smothered fire burst forth into a fiame. Labor,

with few exceptions, seemed suspended and a great many miners spent their time in riot and debauchery.

The monte dealer, who in his way was a gentleman and honorable according to the notions of that class of men, wen in two nights three the mour har he read

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up a passion for play.

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more easily digested, because of outdoor exercise in bracing air. Cream Ple.-Scald one cupful

of milk, pour over

three tablespoon-

fuls of sugar which has been well mixed with one teaspoonful of cornstarch and a pinch of salt. Cook ten minutes, stir well to avoid lumping. Pour this hot mixture over one cupful of sweet cream and two well beaten eggs. Stir briskly and pour into a pastry lined ple plate, sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven until the

custard is set. Serve very cold. Orange Pie .- Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar, stirring constantly; add three-fourths cupful of orange juice, half the grated rind of an orange and the juice of half a lemon; beat until light and well blended. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs and the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Bake in one crust and when cool spread with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, adding three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread the meringue roughly over the top of the ple and brown in a moderate oven.

Apple Pie.-Line a pastry pan with flaky pastry. Pare, core and cut four or five tart apples into eighths and arrange around the pan in a row, oneeighth inch from the edge, then gradually heap toward the center. Mix one-half cupful of sugar with oneeighth teaspoonful of nutmeg, the same of salt, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little of the grated rind. Strew over the apples. Dot with a tablespoonful of butter. Moisten the edge of the crust, place the top crust and flute the edges with the thumb and finger. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with

cheese or ice cream. A glass of orange juice for breakfast starts the day right. It may be given even the smallest babies, if strained from any pulp.

Desserts.

A simple apple pie which will not be unsuitable for any member of the family, is:

Hot Apple Pie.-Bake a pastry shell on the bottom of a pan. Fill the crust nearly full with stewed well seasoned apple sauce to which a tablespoonful of

Spread with a meringue and put into the oven to brown. Serve bot with good Ameri-Mock Cherry Pie .- Mix one and

one-half cupfuls of cranberries cut into halves, three-fourths of a cupful of seeded and shredded raisins, one cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour. Place in a pastry lined pan and cover with a tablespoonful of butter cut into bits and two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven

for half an hour.

Prune Pie.—Line a ple pan with pastry and fill with the following mixture: Soak over night threefourths of a pound of well washed prunes in tart canned fruit juice to cover. Cook until tender, adding water if needed. Remove the stones. add more sugar if not already sweet enough and use for the pastry shell. Cover with strips of pastry and bake. Serve hot with cheese.

Apricots in Jelly .- Cover one package of lemon flavored gelatin with one-half cupful each of hot apricot juice drained from a can of apricots and pineapple juice, one-half cupful of orange juice and the juice of half Turn some of the mixture into an oval border mold; turn the mold until the sides and bottom are well coated, chill, leaving a half inch of the mixture in the bottom of the mold. Place a blanched almond in the seed cell of each apricot and arrange them cut-side toward the outside of the mold. Pour a little of the jelly over these; when set add more and continue until the mold is full. Chill, unmold and fill the center with a ginger ice cream. Serve with apri-

Home Made Sundaes .- With a little ice cream in sherbet cups with a hot chocolate sauce, a caramel or maple, hot or cold, one may vary the serving of the cream which every one likes. A spoonful of orange marmalade, a bit of preserve such as figs, strawberries or pineapple will add variety. Topping any of these with a teaspoonful of chopped nuts, .a most wholesome dessert is quickly

Dates With Nuts .- Prepare a pound or two of dates by stuffing them with nuts and rolling in sugar. Keep where they will be moist and serve three or four for dessert in place of ple or puddings.

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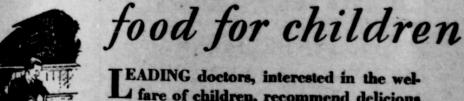
Every age has its great critic who prevents it from becoming too much enamored of Itself.

Clinical Note

His was the true collector's pride. No guest was ever allowed to leave his house until the collection had been duly shown. "It's the greatest collection of rejection slips in the world," he would state. I, being somewhat of a collector myself, took issue with him. "Where is a slip from the American Mercury?" I asked. He hung his head in shame. "Er-er-they bought the article," he replied.—



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Herein fail not, and have you before said Court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 21st day of February A D. 1929.

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The Settling of the Sage

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the faunt."

days at the most."

in the hills."

"We'll go," the girl decided.

"We'll start in an hour or two."

Harris said. "Just as soon as Wilton

turns up. We'll only be gone five

"Then I'll stretch my stay to cover it," Deane accepted, "I'd certainly hate to pass up a chance for a trip

Calico had sidled off the plowing

and was cropping grass at the edge

of it. As Harris moved toward him

Evans rode down the right-hand slope

"Moore and I were working in close

and I thought I'd ride over to tell you

that the wild bupch has lost a vet-

eran," he sald, "Some one put Bar-

Barton, whose name was linked

with that of Harper, had been found

with a rifle ball through his chest.

His own gun, found by his out-

stretched hand, had showed one black

ened cylinder, the empty shell suffi-

cient proof that he had fired a single

The girl could find no sorrow in

her heart over the passing of Barton

but there was an uneasy feeling deep

"This is Everyday Business With Us.

Harris Pointed Out.

within her-a vague suspicion that

she should be able to pronounce the

killer's name. This elusive thought

was crowded from her mind when the

ranger rode up to the Three Bar ac

companied by Slade, each man lead

"Slade's going to look over a little

"So we can get it all done

territory up on the Forest," Wilton

There was no way to avoid this un

expected addition to their party, and

in half an hour the little cavalcade

filed up a guich back of the Three

Bar, the ranger in the lead with his

pack horse. By noon they made the

first rims and followed over into a

rolling country, beavily timbered in

the main. In the early evening they

rode out on to a low divide and Blind

valley showed below them, a broad

"Feed!" Harris said. "Feed. Worlds

They made camp at the mouth of a

branching canyon, just within the tim

Harris sensed Deane's attitude to

ward it all for he knew something of

the other man's way of life. Those

with whom Deane was thrown most

in contact were careful of appear

unces. It was unheard-of in his code

that a girl should jaunt for days accom-

panied by four men. Here appear-

ances seemed entirely disregarded

and no one gave the matter a thought.

and shed its radiance over Blind val-

ley. Deane motioned to Billie and the

girl rose and followed him to the edge

of the timber where they sat on a

"Billie, let me take you away from all this," he urged. "All this hard riding and rough man's work. Let

shrewdest and most adaptable of liv-

trunk is one of the most extraordinary

rgans of nature. It contains the

nest smelling apparatus on earth, and

Trunk Tells Elephant of Proximity of Man

The moon swung over the ridges

expanse of open grassland.

ing a pack borse.

on one trip."

and the three waited for him.

ton out over in the Breaks."

shot at his assailant.

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CHAPTER VI-Continued -14-

The albino half-closed his eyes the sale eyeballs glittering through the allt of his lids as he reflected on this proposition, tapping a careless finger on his knee. He glanced absent-mind edly toward the bar, his thoughts wholly occupied with the matter in and. A pair of eyes that gazed back at him drew his own and he found bimself tooking at Bentley, the man who repped with the Three Bar for Slade. The albino's suspicions were as fluid and easily roused as those of a beast of prey in a dangerous neigh borhood. With one of those quick shifts of which his mind was capable he concentrated every mental effort toward linking Bentley with some un pleasant episode of the past. The man had turned away and Harper could only sense a vague feeling that be was dangerous to him, without definite point upon which to base his suspicions. At the sound of Harris

"Well?" Harris asked. "Why, it I had anything to do with it, like you seem to think. I'd advise against our bucking each other," Harper said "I'd try to get along-and declare hands off." He rose, notded to the two men and returned to the

voice his mind made another lightning

shift back to the present.

"He'll-do it, too," Evans predicted There's that much fixed anywaynot a bad piece of work."

The two men returned to the bar and Brill moved close to Harris For tifteen years he had stood behind that bar and observed the men of the whole countryside at their worst-and best; and he knew men. As well as if he had heard the words of the three at the table he knew that Harris and Harper had reached an agreement of some sort that was satisfactory to both.

Ten minutes later the five men rose to go. Harris looked at his watch "I'm off," he said to Evans, "Try and get the boys home by tomorrow

morning if it's possiele." He went outside and mounted as the five rustlers swung to their sad

"I'm going your way as far as the

forks," he said to Harper.

The three Bar men were treated to down the road beside Harper at the head of four of the worst ruffians in

the state. And behind the bar Brill moved softly back and forth when not serv ing drinks, pausing opposite first one group and then the next to dab at the polished wood with his cloth, listening carefully to the conversation and gauging it to determine whether the apparent sentiment toward the squat foreman was sincere or would prove different when the men, flushed with undiluted rye, were unrestrained by his presence.

CHAPTER VII

There was a new contentment in the eyes of the Three Bar girl us she sat her horse beside Carlos Deane and looked off down the bottoms. A haze of smoke drifted above the little valtey of the Crazy Loop. Three mule outfits were steadily ripping up the sage flats. The two rode down to the fields with the pungent sage smoke drifting in their faces. Harris joined them, and swept his arm across the stretch of plowed ground.

"Can you picture that covered with a stand of alfalfa hay?" he asked. The girl nodded.

'Yes-and cut and cured and in the stack yards," she said. "And a straight red run of Three Bar cows wintering under fence."

Harris wondered if her new contentment came wholly from the prog-ress the Three Bar was making or was derived partly from the presence of Carlos Deane. Each man had cec ognized the other as a contender for the love of the Three Bar girl and uring the two days of Deane's stay each one had been covertly sizing and estimating the caliber of the other

For a month prior to Deane's arrival Harris had been occupied from new work. A hundred acres of plowed ground lay mellowing under the sun The cowhands were out working the range in pairs, branding tate-dropped cates and moving drifted stock back to the home range. Forty white-face buils had been trail-herded from the

when the proximity of man is susfoot of the hills to replace the other built that had been rounded up and in. In a few more days the id come in from the range at the hope each, on ected the trunk is raised in the air "feeling" for the man smell in the wind. Once an elephant gets that smell he does one of two things. He either retreats quietly and rapidly or charges. Years of expension in matching his wiles

The elephant is probably the in the dense forests. An elephant can move through these forests with no ing animals and has no enemies except man. He eats anything that is a mouse, and the growth in these forgreen, and seems equally at home on the plains or in the forests and ests is frequently so impenetrable the hunter can make progress only by fol-lowing the winding elephant trail. jungles, on the high mountain slopes or down in swampy lowlands. His

Great in Philosophy The earliest philosopher on record among the Greeks was Thales. Other elebrated philosophers of this school include Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, An

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aximander and Heraciitus.

the and to run the U.S. brand on the logs we've already cut. I'm going out all the hardships. What's the use of going on like this?"

The girl was conscious of a vague out a valley or two for summer range. We can get grazing permits on the sense of disappointment. She reflect-Forest now-right in the best grass ed that Deane's attitude was that valleys. Each year we'll throw some of so many other men, ale idea of love synonymous with shelter for the cows up there to hold our rights There'll always be good grass on the object of it, and his main plea was orest Reserves, for they won't perthat of providing her with shelter against all the rough corners of life. mit overstocking. The day will come when we'll be glad to have permits to Shelter! And what she wanted was summer-feed a thousand or so head on the Forest. I was thinking maybe to be part of things-to have a hand in running her own affairs. you and Deane would like to make

"I don't want shelter!" she said. "And I can't think of anything else till after the Three Bar is a going concern.

The two went back and sat with the others round the dying fire, then all turned in for the night, Billie in her teepee and the men in their bed rolls with no other overhead shelter than the trees.

Near morning Deane was once more awakened by a clammy damp-ness on his face. A fine drizzle was falling. Slade was on his feet shoving a few sticks of wood inside the flap of Billie's teepee.

Breakfast was cooked under the dripping trees. The outfit was packed up and the little procession filed away toward the next valley-and Carlos Deane proved his real caliber to Har-

Throughout the day they rode in a tine drizzle; in the timber the wet branches whipped them and sprayed water down the necks of their slickers; in the boggy meadows of the bottoms the mosquitoes hovered round them in humming swarms. At night they made camp and slept in damp bed rolls with the clammy mist chilling them. The next day was the same. Deane's neck was raw and chafed from the wet neckband of his flannel shirt and his hands and cheeks were puffed with the bites of the buzzing pests. But he had been cheerful throughout and had uttered no com-

plaint. Toward evening of the second gloomy day Harris rode up beside

"You'll do," he said.

"How's that?" Deane asked. "There's maybe one man out of very two hundred that can go along like this and not get to blaming every one in sight for what's happening to him. I don't know as I'd have blamed you any if you'd been cussing us all or for the past two days."

Deane laughed and shook his head. "I've been rather enjoying it," he

"You're just a plain, old-fashloned flar. Deane." Harris returned. "You haven't been enjoying it any more than the rest of us which is mighty little; but you've got insides enough to let on like its's considerable sport -which is a whole lot"

"No one else has done any beeting." Deane said "So why should 1?"

This is everyd y tops tops with us. Harris pointed out And right unusual for you The s number of things von back your way, but th. nify that I could at and perform as well as v "I suspect you'd make or !

Deane - said "Anyway I in They camped again in the drizzi but by noon of the following day the sun peeped through. The ranger pulled up his horse as they struck game trail in the saddle of a tow di

vide. A bunch of shod horses had been over it a few hours past "Some of the albino's layout," Wil ton surmised. They rode out on to a spur and looked down on the low country

Slade and the ranger were going on the others returning to the Three Bar Harris pointed to the country spread out below them. "That's the Breaks," he told Deane.

"I'll point out the albino's strong "While they're looking I want to

talk to you," Slade said to Billie. "Let's get together," he said, when the others had passed on. "Why are you so dead set on making a squatter outfit of the Three Bar? Don't you know the nesters will flock in here and cut the range all up as soon as

they see a chance?"
"Not my range," she said. "Out side of the V L. and the Halfmoon D there's not another site they can get water for, except maybe a couple of spring guiches where flood reservoirs will hold back enough to water a forty. So we'll still control our home

"But there's a dosen sites down in my range," he said

"And a dozen small outfits wouldn't run any more cows than you do now." she said. "Why don't you have men tile on all those sites?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FAVORITE STORIES

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The state of the s The Final Bang

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COBB

N ORDER that the point of this story may be made clear, a word or two of preliminary explanation is required. Arthur Hopkins, one of the most successful of the younger group of theatrical producers, is a squarely built little man, not more than five feet six inches in height and with rather an emphatic way of speaking. It is characteristic of him that once he has made up his mind to a thing, he acts upon his decision with dispatch; nor, when he expresses him-self, is there ever any doubt as to his exact meaning.

A season or so back, he put on rather an expensive play for a tryout before bringing it into New York. The production did not seem to go very well on the road. Nevertheless, the members of the cast, with the proverblai optimism of actor-folk, were hopeful that business might pick up and that, once they reached the big town, the piece might have a successful run.

But back in the home office Hopkins took a different view of the prospects. He ran through the figures of the box office reports, as sent in by the road manager, and immediately wired the latter to cancel all further bookings, pay the members of the company the required two weeks' sal-ary, and ship the scenery and the properties back to the storehouse. Considerably disappointed at this outcome, the troupers returned to the city to look for new engagements. Naturally, Hopkins' action in so abruptly withdrawing the production became the subject of common gossip in the theatrical district.

A few days later, Wilton Lackage was in the Lambs' club. An aspiring dramatist approached him.

"Say, Lackaye." he began, "maybe you can help me out. My latest com-edy has just gone luto rehearsals. It locks pretty good, too-everybody seems to like it; but we're shy a good gag tine for the last act. You know how it helps, sometimes. It you bring the final curtain down with wallop. I've racked my brain but I can't think of anything. I'm hoping maybe you can help me. If you've got time, I'll tell you briefly what the concluding scene is like and perhaps

that'll give you an inspiration." "I don't think you need to do all that," said Lackage, softly, "If I get you, what you want is something short and snappy to close a new show with?"

"That's it." "All right," said Lackage, "here it is in two words: 'Arthur Hopkins'!"

The Purification of Johnson Sides

OHNSON SIDES, official peacemak er of the Plutes in Nevada, one cold January night got lost in a snowstorm and was induced by a cowboy who found him to take a long swig out of a whisky bottle. This was Johnson's first offense and it tipped him over completely in a delirium he walked into a burial place and staggered through the musty portale of an ancient and abandoned tomb There he tay down to sleep it off The chilly temperature sobered him up. He returned to Carson the next morning penitent and terrified at hav

The legislature happened to be in session. A humorously inclined mem ber got hold of the Indian, heard his story, and drew up a bill as follows: "SENATE BILL 6521

"Section I-Be it enacted that the drink taken by Johnson Sides in the Carson City graveyard Monday night January 3rd. be hereby declared null and vold.

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called the big source off.

The next morning 58 drunken Plutes
were guthered up out of the ceme
tery by the local constabulary. to by the McNaught Syndleste too.

Borrowed From the Re "The Rush," a Roman sign, gaverise to the Latin proverb which, translated is "Good wine needs no bush. It is taken from the Roman custom of suspending a bush ever the house front to denote that wine could be obtained from within. It was adopted by English tavers keepers in the Mind die ages.

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We wish to extend our sincere After business was disposed thanks to the many friends and of, the meeting was turned over neighbors for their kindness to Miss Thompson, the County during the illness and death of Demonstrator She brought us our blessed litt'e one. May God's a very interesting and helpful richest blessings dwell upon each demonstration on how to dress

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many good neighbors and friends both here and elsewhere who have been so kind, thoughtful and helpful te us in the long sickness through which we have come. May you have such friends to attend you when trouble comes We shall ever gratefully remember each one of you.

Mr and Mrs. Roy C Jewell.

Clarendon were here a couple of may rest upon you days the past week.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Boston of Electra visited home folks and L B Muncie was here last friends in Hedley the past week

5c

15c

DEMONSTRATION GLUB

The Hedley Rural Demonstration Club met Tuesday, the 26 h. roll call with a quotation.

children, also fancy stitches and pockets for children's clothes The hostess served delicious refreshments to thirteen members and two visitors.

The Club adjourned to meet Tuesday, March 12th, with Mrs. Charles Grimsley

Club Reporter.

GARD OF THANKS

This is to express our deep appreciation of the kindly sympathy and thoughtfulness of our many friends in Hedley and else where during our recent bereavement. Also for the lovely flowers sent by the Dorcas Class Winfield and Jiggs Mosley of We pray that God's blessings

Ever gratefully, Mr and Mrs J A. Pirtle.

Mrs S. J. Ayer is at Alba. Wood county, where she was called several days ago by the iliness of her mether We hope that her mother is recovering by this time.

FOR SALB-Two Jersey bulls, yearlings past. See

Sheriff Mosley has been here two or three times the past week. Can't find out whether be's on the trail of some miscreant, or whether he just likes us a lot We're inclined to believe it's the latter. An ex Hedleyan can't be satisfied anywhere else.

J D. Shaw, W T. Youree. P C Johnson, C. E Johnson and J of Ma-onic Certificate Men in and Cows. Baby Chick Starter and Welling o last Thursday.

Miss Nita Culwell and Fritz he Cuiwell home Sunday.

week end

Conside able cotton has been be published next week. ioned this week, but we haven't had time to get the report.

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