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CANDIDATES INVITED TO COME TO BRAY

Our good friend, Jess Stiles, to lowing notice:

going to have an entertainment in Clarendon. dates of Donley County.

minutes or be fined for not hav- or both. ing anything to say.

Refreshments will be served to everyone. We hope to have a week. full house and a good time

Remember the date, June 8. at Bray School House.

We have a good 8 oz Ticking at a bargain price

B & B Variety Store.

JUDGE ALEXANDER IS HEDLEY VISITOR community.

J J Alexander, County Judge and candidate for re election, was a visitor in Hedley Tuesday and paid this office a pleasant

number of people in this com. how I have stood on various munity have told him of hearing questions in the past as well as a report that he is not in the present promises. race for this office. He wants!

Also it is well for people to be feelings or public opinion. slow in believing all they hear at a time like this If you want to and should not be bartered away get the true facts on a public for personal gain or political officer, go to the records. They advantages. A sane enforcement are wide open to the public.

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es, at very attractive prices Twenty four varieties taxpayers when no crime had

We will set your eggs on time you sell your fryers Rate re- our means—these are the duties duced to 2c per egg on custom of all good citizens during these atch

> Clarenden Hatchery. Clarendon, Texas.

Decoration Day, last Monday, was a rather quiet day in Hedley. but was fittingly celebrated by the Adamson-Lane Post of the tion of interest to the citizens of American Legion

After meeting at the Legion ball, they went out to the Rowe You can get my views before Cometery and despated the election as well as after. graves of the veterans of all wars who eleep there.

Mrs Frank Simmons, Mrs B are visiting in Kansas City with need nothing that will increase Mr. and Mrs T. W Garrest Jr and Mr. and Mrs Ted Rhodus.

in the Spearman schools the past ter was proof that I had told four years, has returned home you the truth from the start. for the summer He has been elected Principal of that school your interests better, your supman, the principalship of a 1200congratulate Spearman.

Maxwell were guests of Miss Myrtle Reeves and Mrs. J. A. Pirtle last week and.

EQUALIZATION BOARD SITS TUESDAY, 14th

The Commissioners Court of asks the Informer to publish the Donley County will sit as a Board of Equalization on the 14th day The good people of Bray are of June, 1932, at the court house

at the Bray School House on Any tax payer may appear be-Wednesday night, June 8, at 8 fore said Court on said date and o'clock, especially for the candi- show cause, if any they have, why the valuation of property Every one will be allowed five rendered by them for the year minutes to talk, -or more if they 1982 should not be raised on wish, but must talk at least five real estate or personal property

> We get in new goods every See our line before you

> > B. & B. Variety Stere,

Mrs. R. R. Mobley and Mrs. Jewel McCaskill and little son have returned from Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mobley from Dalhars, and they are now at home on Route 2. We are glad to have them back in our

Some Things The Voters Should Know Before Election

As a candidate for the office of County Judge of Donley Judge Alexander states that a county, you are entitled to know

A man filling this position our readers to know that he is in should be broad-minded enough the race. and the people who are to serve every community of the starting these reports know that county honestly without fear or he is-they only wish he wasn't favor regardless of personal

> Public office is a public trust of the law is desired but not to the extent that the victim be wrongfully accused merely that the officials might claim "costs" actually been committed.

Economy-cut the taxes, pay and you can pay for same when off the public debt-live within stressful times. To that end I propose a salary cut in the office of County Judge if elected. You are now paying a straight salary of \$2220 a year and I think \$1200 a year is a plenty to ARE DECORATED HERE pay during these hard times.

As publisher of the Donley County Leader, I have taken a firm stand on every public ques-Donley county. There was no straddling the fence at any time.

I opposed the road issue recently because it was misleading as presented and if the plan of the "few" had carried, the R. Hooker and daughter Bettye "many" would have been forced Margaret, and C. F Simmons to pay a higher tax rate. We our tax rate, but we should do everything possible within the bounds of reason to reduce it. Elmer Guan, who has taught The final disposition of the mat-

If you believe that I can serve for the coming year. For a young port will be appreciated in this election, and your counsel and pupil school is a mighty good advice appreciated so long as I job But he'll do it. We rejoice with this fine young man, and should be consulted more on public questions since all court-house business is a partnership Misses Mable Howell and Marie in which every citizen shares an

J. C. Estlack (Political Advt.)

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SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEX

That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service) THEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible

consequences. The consequences were of course that nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area of silence and isolation around the Thomas Ardens was like a vast park affording them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished in thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned. Not that they had actually vanished. The prosperous town in which Tom had prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie into Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Minnie had what is known as an unsavory reputation.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her came as the proverbial clap of The community gasped, thunder. gossiped, turned its back. The playgood-humored, good-natured, absolutely dauntless qualities which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now stood their test. Minnie saw to it that, one way or another, Tom's home was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter rang in it, her deft handiwork transformed it, her skillful cookery made its table an epicurean's delight, and her bold effulgent beauty thrived in it.

If, in the long watches of the day, there descended upon Minnie, whose spirits loved to soar, long fits of irreconcilable depression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with activities and gaveties from one day to the other accepted this strange new lot without reference to it, without whimper, without complaint.

Sometimes blatant things happened that brought color to her face and caused her avalanches of secret tears. The Ravenels, who lived next door, a family of social prestige and no wealth, had ever since the arrival of the bride consistently kept the blinds of all the windows which faced the Arden house drawn to their limits.

Before his marriage it had been Tom's habit to shout across the lawn to the Ravenels from his own side windows. Minnie knew that, because time and time again Tom used to describe to her his habit of waving good-night to the four-year-old Dotty Ravepel, who was his pet.

Not once, since their arrival from the honeymoon, had Minnie so much as clapped eyes upon Dot. The Ravenels, along with the rest of the community, turned a cold shoulder, but in the case of the next-door neighbers the shoulder was most obvious.

The skill with which Minnie domlnated the difficult situation was extraordinary. There came a time when Tom began to make references with anger to their behavior. Not on his own account. As a matter of fact, Tom was happier than he had ever dreamed he could be. But his heart hurt angrily for Minnie. "Your little finger is worth more than the whole gang of them," was his frequent way of summing up the situation. "I'll take my business away from every man in this town whose wife snuls

I "I wouldn't do that dear. What does it matter? Now this is what I would do: I'd go my way and not harbor resentment. Life is short and hard enough at best. Forgive."

What could you do about a woman like that! Couldn't sour her. Couldn't get her to admit a heart-hurt or a snub.

"Next time I see Lucy Ravenel on the street. I'm going to walk up to her and tell her where she gets off-"I wouldn't do that. This is what I would do. I'd ignore it and see if. in time she doesn't sort of come around to realization of how petty it

Bless her. Didn't need a brick house to fall on Tom, as he put it to himself, to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed

to attention. Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal, Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracte of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured foneliness for that, and secret heartache and wounded pride and lacerating humili-

Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spoiled, undisciplined darlings, who flocked naturally around her. The precocious and beautiful children of the theater. The gay, innocent children of women who were gay and far from inno-

Their absence in her life made the house seem stilly in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have helped. When, as time went on, it seemed discouragingly obylous that Minnie was to have none

there was talk of adoptof her Tom was all for it, eager ing a c e into the home of this adored any possible streak and sweetness. Strangely, consideration, it was Minof ligh after n ecided against it. Tom unnie wh One did not draw a child derstoc adow of a cloud.

into the tronic beyond the telling It wa ing that was to take years and so for him be able to bear up under e, returning from a solitary that M town, should have been walk ! right by an automobile, as killed i in front of it to snatch Dotty Ravenel who had she da back II front of it after a puppy. leaped

candle snuffed, the lonely, Like sonality of Minnie went out, gallant in a flash, dashing Tom into as it w dashing life into darkness.

funeral! For years it was What taked of occasions of the one of carriages laden with flow-ed Minnie's hearse. Crowds ers fol n the lawn and along the stood as the solitary bitter figure sidewal Arden followed the white of Tor its grave. hearse

terness which he was later In a he gave orders that no one, elf and two servants, should to regre save b follow to her last resting place. The cr stood by respectfully, and a little wed. The house next door, blind lowered, and every its luxurious gardens plucked flower up a blanket for Minnie's

grave. It w a grim, tragic picture of a an following a woman who solitar eemed no more solitary than in deat een in life.

In a ay, the subsequent behavior Ravenel was pathetic. It ctually be said that she might for admission into that siscrate house, like a dog biding his ent st parently awed neither by the ime. ck anger of Tom, nor his forervants, she called daily, the biddin ty at her side, offerings of little flowers in her hands. food s

months that door remained For ly closed to her. One day steadf untered Tom on his steps. she a narrow, nervous-lipped She nd the weeks following Minh had played havoc with her. she said, "aren't you going atone - aren't you going to he chance to make her memgive nument in this town? If you

me. Tom, Dotty asks youcs you to let her help you." Dotty ng there looking down into eyes of the child whom Minsnatched from premature was as if what Minnie would d came floating to his ears and l onsciouspess.

little Dotty into your heartvhat I would do, Toms what Tom did.

Herds in East Buff

in Eighteenth Century merican bison or buffalo was ime nearly as abundant east dississippi as on the western

plain ns of bisons have been n southern Michigan, more found to their grazing habits than Wisconsin. In the latter state of these animals, killed by Sioux n 1832, are believed to have e last of the species east of it river.

early history of New York, ade so many trails to the ings about Onondaga that used them for roads. The Buffalo was named after them. city several towns and a moun-Pennsylvania. The tain vania bison was killed in 1790

wisburg. in the Eighteent century. to writings of Jesuits and s, bison were plentiful along andusky river and in the south of Lake Erie. In 1718 re reported as abundant near Ohio. In the latter part of tury, however, when permattlements were being made. d dwindled to a handful.

of these animals were found ana as late as 1810. The Ingeological survey, as quoted win Lincoln Moseley in nimals," tells of a migration e prairies of the West across te to salt licks and blue grass vs of Kentucky, Buffalo were ear Viscennes in 1808.

the bison been more intellind better able to cope with ttlers, they might have surthe Middle West. They were ow in comprehending danger, ften witnessed the slaughter ir companions with wonder riosity. While they were exthis side of the Mississippl, in the West.-Detroit News.

Extolled Virtues of Tea e British museum there is an vertisement which recited the of tea and then delicately sugthat it could be bought at Gar coffee house for from 15 to 50 gs a pound. Mr. Garway told ospective customers that there othing like tea for the health. keth the body active and lusty, ons from the spieen. It is good t stone and gravel. It taketh tifficulty of breathing." He goes say that tea is good against "lip distillations," which means that p that cheers but not inebriates

Modern Contract Bridge By Lelia Hattersle

No. 2. Opening Bids of One

HERE can be but one opening or original bid on each deal. All bids which follow this first bid are designated by different terms and influenced by different factors. The opening bid may be made by the dealer. by the second hand after dealer has passed, by the third hand if both dealer and second hand have passed, or by the fourth hand if all the others have passed. Third or fourth hand original bids require greater minimum strength than such bids when made by the dealer or second hand. The original or opening bld is the most clear-cut in its requirements. In the approach-forcing system, the opening bid most often employed is the bid of one in a suit, because a sound suit bid, even a four card minor, is always preferred to a ne trump.

An original suit bid of one in s major or minor is declared on the same type of hand. While neither ever shows a suit which cannot be played at the trump named, such a declaration must be regarded as primarily for the purpose of conveying Information to your partner; information which he is expected to act upon throughout all the subsequent bidding and play of the hand.

When, playing contract according to the approach-forcing system, Dealer or Second Hand looks over his cards and announces one spade, heart, diamond or club, he is practically "talking across the board." In language entirely fair and equitable, because it is understood, or may be, by every player at the table, such a bid says: "Partner, I have sufficient length in this suit to play it as trumps. It may be a four card suit with at least 11/2 honor-tricks at the top, or a longer suit with less top strength. But most important of all, I have 21/2 defensive tricks somewhere in the hand; tricks which should prove winners whether we or the opponents secure the final contract. This much I promise from my hand. There may be something more, but you can be sure there is nothing less."

Or if the declaration is one no trump:

"Partner, I have at least 21/2 honortricks distributed in three suits, and my hand contains no biddable suit." In the position of opening the bid third or fourth hand, the bidder shows a minimum of three honor-tricks.

As the prime requisite for a sound opening bid is a definite number of honor-tricks, the primary need for a sound approach-forcing player is a thorough knowledge of honor-trick

values. The approach-forcing system has discarded the old fashioned quick trick count in favor of a more accurate method of computing the probable value of honor cards held singly and in combinations. The standard table of honor-tricks follows:

THE DEFENSIVE VALUES OF HONORS

Honor-tricks

AQ	
A Q 10	
AQJ	11/4
A J.10	Honor-tricks
KQ10	
KQJ	

K Q K X* and Q X In different suits	1 Honor-trick
KX and KX KJX	Acquire 33 and
KJ 10	***

QJX QX and JX Honor-trick In different suits Q X and Q X

Plus Values: King alone or QX or J 10 X when unable to combine with another honor in hand. Two such plus values equal about 1/2 honor-trick.

"X" always means one or more cards below the 10.

in a suit that has yielded 2 honortricks you cannot combine this un-

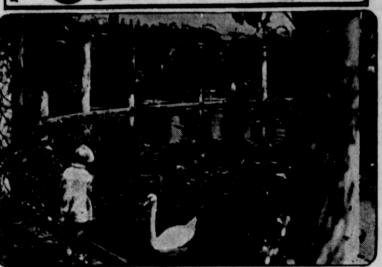
counted honor with a "plus" value in another suit. (C. 1932, by Lelia Hattersley.)

Venice Honors Browning

The commune of Venice has bought the Rezzonico palace, on the Grand lan lo," and where he died on Decem ber 12, 1889. From the heirs of Brown ing the palace had passed to Count Hirschel de Minerbo. It had been offered for sale for some time, but on

Thus abandoned, the palace had al ready given signs of falling into de-cay, and in the ceilings, frescoed by Tiepolo, marks caused by water and damp had begun to appear. The com-mune of Venice decided to buy and re-store it.—San Francisco Chronicia.

Blooming my California



A Bit of California Garden Scape.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service. A REAS of southern California which are normally arid, have recently burst forth in a riot of colorful wild flowers due to the unusually heavy rainfall. .

California has many showcases for the display of her diversified floral wares. In the high Sierras are the snow plants, peeping inquiringly and a bit nervously through the snowcaps when the first warmth of spring moves the solid pack to mushy activity. Farther down the slopes, lichens, mosses, sundry family groups of ferns, and many varieties of wild flowers merge into the wooded lowlands, where, especially north of the Tehachapi mountains, the live oak spreads its shapely limbs and often affords protection while adding beauty to the pasture land, where herds of fat Herefords browse.

In the northern part of the state roses grow with little cultivation, but with the profusion of goldenrod in Pennsylvania. No mere bushes suffice for the wealth of blossoms. They grow on trees, often to a height of 12 feet or more, and curious results of intergrafted varieties are sometimes found in freakish but delightful array on a single tree. In Santa Cruz ar bors cover the sidewalks of some of the streets, and over these roses, in tertwined with geraniums, climb and rest in clusters.

Though the cultivated flowers which abound are beautiful and varied, all the way from the sand dunes, Scotch broom, and rhododendrons of Crescent City, which is almost the last outpost in California before the Redwood highway reaches the Oregon line, to Ramona's garden, in San Diego, only a few miles from the Mexican border, it is to the "wide open spaces," the desert and mountain sides of the southern part of the state, which we turn in chief appreciation.

One may see and study the snow plant under the dome of Shasta, dip into the wonderland of plant and flower life at the experimental farm of the late Luther Burbank, near Santa Rosa, or wander through San Francisco's Golden Gate park, where he finds practically every variety of flower and plant that will grow under a kindly sun.

The outstanding pride of this park is its thousands of rhododendrons. Himalayan varieties are in preponder ance, followed closely by natives of California, Oregon, Washington, and the Carolinas. Especially conspicuous are the fragrantissimum, which attains a height of 7 to 10 feet, with flowers 4 inches in diameter and so fragrant that the odor can be detected from a modest group nearly a city block away.

One of the National Geographic so ciety's expeditions to Yunnan province, China, resulted in the addition of many hundreds of species of rhododendrons to the Golden Gate park collection.

Dons Party Dress in Spring. In the early spring California dons her party dress and looks her best. winter rains have tinted hillside and pasture land a verdant green. In the citrus areas the delicate orange blossom fills the air with its perfume, and miles of trees stretch like milky ways as far as the eye may follow.

In other sections cherry blossoms stage an exhibition. The almond trees are indescribably lovely. The landscape is filled with color, while snowcapped peaks are seen through the

This is cultivated loveliness; but one day, after a searching rain followed by warm sunshine, a mountain side suddenly bursts into flame-a veritable spontaneous combustion. Literally, all outdoors becomes one vast garden of flowers, until it seems there is no end to the colorful panorama.

The "cup of gold," as the Spaniards called the California poppy, is the

And the desert! Who can look upor the desert in the spring and talk of a barren waste? Even Death valley, for ages California's bogy spot, a place to he spoken of in awed whisper, a death trap, now has tourist hotels and tent

Desert vegetation exhibits its greatest growth and beauty between February and May. It includes the yucca and juniper, the creosote and mes quite, many varieties of shrub and her age, an occasional Joshua tree, mixed with Indian paintbrush (a member of the yucca family), monkey-flowers, lubloom, ocotillo, and many others, giv-ing for a season the impression of a flower-carpeted world. In this lush

period the desert literally blossoms as the rose, although the rose does not ordinarily blossom in the desert.

The term "wild flowers" does not describe some of this desert flora. Occasionally they are savage flowers, capable of protecting themselves better than any man-made laws could possibly protect them. In magnificent color, in delicacy of texture of petal, the cactus flowers are perhaps the most wonderful of the California desert blossoms. But no one ever came home from the desert with a handful of cholla flowers or a bouquet of prickly pears. "Look and leave 'em" is the safest motto, for the cactus has a fiendish defense against all comera.

California mothers no scenic symphony more marvelous than the Yosemite National park, with its mighty peaks, rugged canyons, giant trees, waterfalls tumultously spreading a protecting veil over the rocky outlines of naked clefts rising from the floor of the valley sheer a thousand feet or

In the giant sequola, the sugar pine, the western yellow pine, the red and white firs, and the incense-cedar, we have in this Yosemite region one of the most remarkable groups of conifers in the world. It serves to give the park an interest and charm which gratifies the esthetic sense and stire deeply the imagination.

A View of Contrasts. From Artist's Point there is a flue view of the valley and its contrasts in height and depth, in verdure and flora.

Near the foot of Yosemite falls, the largest and most spectacular in the valley, the blueblossom, commonly called "blue illac," grows in profusion, the soft coloring blending with the rainbow effects of the torrent, broken in its descent to the floor of the val-

The Yosemite National park, which embraces 1,100 square miles of "valley incomparable" and scenic mountains, offers a rich field for the botanist. So great is the range of natural conditions between foothills and mountain glaciers that one authorvarieties of flowers, plants, and ferns are native to this area. Though most of these are typical of the entire Sier-

ra Nevada, many are exceedingly rare. The fragrance of the western azalea is enhanced by abundant bloom. The delicate canchalagua, with its snowy clusters of bright, thick flowers; the tailer collomia, with its dense heads of dainty, funnel-formed blossoms, almost salmon in color; the golden mimulus, or monkey-flower; countless blue flowers, such as the light-blu pentstemon, with its whorls in tall stems; tall blue forget-me-nots; tiny dark-blue collinsia; the red Indian paintbrush: the brilliant scarlet pentstemon, with lance-shaped leaves and funnel-formed corolla, about one inch long; golden buttercups-all go to form the brilliant mosaic of large sheets and pools of color on the val-

ley levels. The wide variety of conditions ranging from the hot and dry slopes of the brush-clad foothills to the bleak ummits above timberline, the abode of glaciers and perpetual snow, gives to the flora an exceedingly diverse and interesting character. Innumerable springs, creeks, rivers, ponds, and lakes provide suitable habitats for moisture-loving plants. Rocky outcroppings, enormous cliffs, and gravel-ly ridges accommodate species adapted to such situations.

The irregular topography yields southward-facing slopes, which re-ceive the full effect of the sun's rays, as well as northward slopes, cool, moist and shady, where they are little felt. The altitude ranges from 2,500 feet in the foothil! belt to more than 13,000 feet along the crest of the Sier

It is probable that the first white men to look upon Yosemite valley were members of the Joseph R. Walker expedition of 1833, which descend ed the western slope of the Sierras This expedition apparently did not go down into the valley, and the effective discovery was not made until 1851, by members of the Mariposa battalion while in pursuit of hostile Indians,

The first white men who frequented this Yosemite hinterland were minera sheep herders, and cattlemen. The came surveyors and soldiers to guard the mountain meadows and forests. And, lastly, the tourist, at first a little group at long intervals, but now throngs, to see the glories of the mountains. The first systematic reconnaissance of the region was made by the California geological survey, he tween 1863 and 1867

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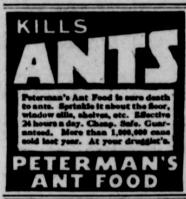
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local newspaper, was named as their convictions. chairman of the club while the executive board includes other

prominent Perryten business

In commenting on the newly SENATOR" CLUBS formed club, Mr. Stewart stat ed: "We intend to start the organization of such a club in every one of the twenty six counties in the 31st Senatorial district. Perryton and Ochiltree County are solidly behind Dave Shanks in this campaign. We need a few more state and national of ficers who are not afraid to make a stand on political questions Van W Stewart, editor of the and who have the courage of

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HEDLEY SINGING CLASS PROGRAM FOR JUNE 12

The Medley Singing Class met at the West Baptist Church en Sunday, May 22 After several good songs by different leaders. the following new officers were

Sam Aver. President Ed Z Gerdon, Vice President Ruth Duncan, Searctory Mrs Ruby Glass, Asst Seey R. W. Alewine, Chaplain.

The Class will meet at the West Baptist Church the second and fourth Sundays of each menth, at 8 p m.

Program for Sunday, June 12. s as fellows:

Opening Song-President. Prayer-Chaplain. Two Sengs-Ed Z Gordon.

Twe Songs - Raiph Davis. Twe Songs-W. H. Huffman Special arranged by Robert

Duet-Hope and Ruth Wells. Quartette arranged by Sam Ayer.

Watkins.

Twe Sengs-Ben Watson. Twe Songs-R. W. Alewine. Other numbers arranged on that day.

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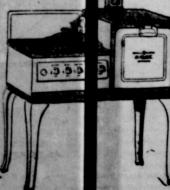
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Col. Lindbergh's Baby Is Found Murdered-Senators Drop Political Squabble to Revive Mr. Hoover's Economic Program.

> By EDWARD W. CKARD

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MOTLEY MOREHEAD, Amer-

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COLONEL LINDBERGH'S stolen baby was murdered, probably soon after the kidnaping. The body of the infant, badly decomposed and with fractures of the skull, was found, partly covered with leaves and debris, near a road in the Sourland hills less than five miles from the Lindbergh estate. Physicians said the little boy had been dead for at least two months. He was stolen from his

nursery on the night of March 1. The finding of the body was accidental. It was discovered by William Allen, a negro truck driver, and three companions who stopped by chance at that particular place and, stepping inthe woods, discovered the little skeleton. Identification was soon established by the fragments of clothing, the nurse, Betty Gow, assisting in this. The skull was fractured on both sides, one break possibly being a bullet hole.

With the finding of the baby's body the authorities were freed from all restraint in their efforts to capture the kidnapers and murderers. Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, said they had a group of persons under suspicion and that immediate steps would be taken to accomplish their arrest. The search for these cruelest criminals is country-wide and it is certain no mercy will be shown them if they are caught.

UNDOUBTEDLY senators and representatives have been hearing from the home folks as well as from

President Hoover on the matter of legislation designed to reduce government expenditures and to balance the budget. In the senate, at least, politics began to give way to common sense and recognition of the national needs, and Mr. Hoovwas highly gratiied with the developments. The senate de-

cided to set up a new economy committee, proposed by the Democrats, and on it were named three members of each major party. Senator Wesley Jones of Washington, Republican, was made chairman, the other members being Bingham of Connecticut and Dickinson of Iowa, Republicans; and Byrnes of South Carolina, McKellar of Tennessee and Bratton of New Mexico,

The President immediately invited these gentlemen to breakfast with him and they all discussed plans to salvage the economy bill which the house ruined and to speed up the passage of the revenue raising bill which was being debated in the sen-

Savings of more than \$230,000,000 are regarded necessary by the administration above its cut of \$369,-000,000 in the budget estimates for next year. This curtailment should permit the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill to make ends meet in 1933.

Mr. Hoover re-emphasized his belief in the furlough plan of "staggering" federal employment as opposed to the house provision for a straight 11 per cent cut in federal salaries above \$2,500, nder his proposition, he believes, \$55,000,000 will be saved next year while thousands of workers will be enabled to hold their positions.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, put his full influence behind the tax measure and said he was confident that it, as well as the economy legislation, would be passed by a dominant non-partisan combination. The revenue bill was reported to the senate by the finance committee in the form agreed upon after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mills. It raises the lacome tax and corporation rates above the increases voted by the house.

SENATOR ROBINSON, Democratic leader of the senate, put forward his scheme for providing \$2,300,000,000 for the relief of unemployment, and President Hoover indorsed it in principle. The President then outlined his own proposals in this line, under which the Reconstruction Finance corporation would loan not to exceed \$1,500,000,000 for the various purposes contemplated. Of this amount, from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 would be loaned to states for the relief of unemployment distress and the remainder would be loaned to public and private agencies to aid inthe financing of "income producing"

construction projects. To procure funds for this undertaking the Reconstruction Finance corporation would be authorized to sell debentures in the amount of \$1,500,-000,000. For this purpose its borrowing power would be increased to \$3,-

000,000,000. Neither the Robinson nor the Hoover plan was enthusiastically received by Democratic senators.

IN THE interests of economy and fairness to all civilians, President Hoover vetoed a bill providing hospitalization and the privileges of the

A LBERT B. FALL, former secreout his time in the New Mexico penitentiary and returned to his ranch home at Three Rivers, N. M. To a reporter Mr. Fall declared that time would vincidate the naval oil reserve plans he made when in office and that were the cause of all his troubles. It only needed some war scare like the Sino-Japanese situation, he said, to teach the people the value of the Honolulu oil base which he championed.

GASTON B. MEANS was indicted by the grand jury in Washington on charges of having swindled Mrs. Edward B. McLean out of \$104,000 by

promising to procure the return of Colonel Lindbergh's kidnaped baby. While the grand jurors were hearing that story, there came out a tale of another possible victim of Means, also a wealthy and prominent woman-Mrs. Finley Shepard of New York, the former Helen Gould.

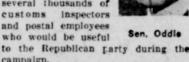
The Lindbergh baby did not figure in the alleged swindling of

The story, hinted at by District Attorney Leo A. Rover while arguing over Means' bond in the Mc-Lean affair, was that Means was paid by the New York woman after he represented that he could give her information on Communist activities which might threaten her daughter or her

IEUT. AND MRS. MASSIE and Mrs. Fortescue sailed away from Honolulu, despite the efforts of the local authorities to make Mrs. Massie remain to testify in the second trial of the men accused of attacking her. Prosecutor J. C. Kelley declared himself determined to press the retrial, notwithstanding the absence of the complaining witness. He said if she did not appear in court on May 25 he would ask a warrant for her arrest. which, however, would be of no effect on the mainland.

SENATOR TASKER L. ODDIE of Nevada, Republican, brought upon himself the wrath of the Democrats and some of the Republicans when,

post office committee, he urged his resolution rescinding the senate's order to cut the treasury and post office appropriations 10 per cent. It was intimated that he was especially interested in saving the jobs of several thousands of customs inspectors



It was brought out that Senator Oddle had taken it on himself as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the treasury and post Premier Tardieu. office bill to decide that a 10 per cent whose support was riddled in the elec-neth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) and Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), both of whom have contended the savings could be made without discharging an employee, asserted that for two weeks Senator Oddie had refused to call the subcommittee together. When Mr. Oddie maintained it was his right to determine when the committee should meet he was heartily jeered.

MAJ. GEN. ENGLI AJ. GEN. ENOCH CROWDER'S end with his death in Walter Reed hospital, Washington. The general, who was a legal expert, was the creator of the draft system used by the United States in the World war. He also was judge advocate general of the army and in 1917 was detailed as provost marshal general. In 1923 be was appointed ambassador to Cuba and resigned in 1927.

O HIO'S primaries put that state into the wet column, and may mean that there will be a prohibition referendum plank in the Republican national platform.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman easily won the Republican comination for senator on an anti-prohibition platform, leading Louis J. Taber, dry, master of the National Grange, by about 55,000 votes. Next November Bettman will face Robert J. Buckley, wet Democratic incumbent, who was renominated without opposition.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the pavy for aeronautics, who made repeal his issue, won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, dry, and his nearest opponent in a fourcornered race. Ingalls will run in November against Governor White, Democrat, who favors a prohibition referendum. The governor will be the fathe Presidential nomination.

THERE is no longer any doubt as to Germany's intention concerning reparations. The reich does not mean to pay any more. First Chancellor Bruening in a public address occlared Germany could not continue paying reparations, and explained at length why this was so. The next day Finance Minister Dietrich presented budget recommendations to the reichstag, and in them there was found no provision whatever for reparations pa ments, though \$166,000,000 was ear marked for interest and amortization on funded floating debts and reparations loans. The new budget is balanced at nearly \$2,000,000,000.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

The Way It Goes



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Your Baby and Mine





all proposals for nullification quor laws, repeal of the Eightas chairman of the endment and modification of tead act. He argued that satenforcement of the present ws was virtually impossible.

CE'S elections and the assasof President Doumer republic a new chief executhere will soon be a new premier. Albert Francois Lebrun was elected president and installed at once. Only and postal employees who would be useful

Communist and a Socialist opposed him. and he received 633 of the 824 votes in the joint session of the chamber of deputies and the senate.

tions, immediately his resignation, but was perhold on until about the first when a new cabinet will be

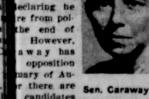
is little doubt that the new will be Edonard Herriot, leadprem he Radical Socialist party. as the biggest winner in the The Socialists also made ble gains. If they do not consi work co-operation with Herriot, he to make a deal with the DIAY right wing headed by Tarmight be well again to call to the face that Radical Socialist France are really neither very cal nor actually Socialists, liberals with a program for but s the a of agriculture, industry and It is not likely that there will b y decided change in France's

FUL LING expectations, President r vetoed the so-called Demoiff bill, which transferred cratic to congress the power to ges in tariff rates as recomthe tariff commission. The roll w called in the house and it the preponents of the measwas fe not muster the two-thirds ure c necessary to override the

nal policies under Herriot.

ATTIE W. CARAWAY, sen from Arkansas-the only er elected to the senate-has her candidacy for a full six-

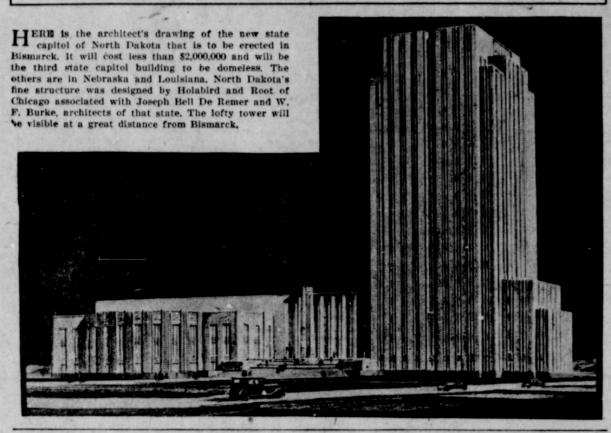
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for the cratic nomination for se winner, of course, will be November. Some of her riator. elected eterans in public office and in state politics.

day/Vice President Curtis leave the senate chamber, and he led on Mrs. Caraway to the making history, for never a woman presided over the chair. sat in dignity but had

What North Dakota's New Capitol Will Look Like



ing to eat what he could get, but you

remember he had set his heart, or

rather his stomach, on fish and had

turned up his nose at the thought of anything else. So his stomach was

empty and he was cross. Did you ever

notice how crossness almost always

Presently as he shuffled along mum-

bling and grumbling he came to some

plants the roots of which are very

good eating. That is, they are very

good to Buster. He dug up a lot, for

the ground was soft, and his great

paws with their big claws make very

good digging forks. As he dug he ate, and when at last he stopped dig-

ging it was because his stomach was

as full of those roots as it wanted to

be. He had had enough. There was

still room for some dessert, but of the

Dear me, dear me, what an important

thing a stomach is! It was Buster

Bear's stomach that got him into the

quarrel with King Eagle. It was his

stomach that put him in such a rum-

bling, grumbling temper. And now it was this same stomach that restored

his usual good nature. He no longer grumbled and rumbled. He even laughed as he sat there all alone in the Green Forest and thought of how first Plunger the Fish Hawk, then King

Eagle, and lastly he himself had been

had caught in the Big River, and how

after all it had been Granny Fox who

"Three of us quarreled for that fish

and some one else, who wouldn't have

known anything about it but for that

quarrel, got it. It certainly is a funny

old world," muttered Buster. "I guess that quarreling doesn't pay. Not the

ones who do, any way. Ha! What is

Buster cocked his head on one side

and listened. His little eyes began to

twinkle. "That sounds to me very

much like the hum of Busy Bee," said

he. He looked eagerly in all direc-

tions. Just back of him he discovered

some flowers, and there sure enough, was Busy Bee. "Ha!" said Buster

"Hum-m-m!" said Busy Bee and was

"Honey!" exclaimed Buster Bear.
"That's what I need. Fish would have

been good, but honey will be better.

Is sweetest of all sounds to me;

It thrills my heart and stomach, too,

"I wonder where Busy Bee is storing that honey. It is just what I want to top off with."

Buster smacked his lips and then smacked them again, and little by little his mouth began to water, for

Buster Bear has a very sweet tooth, such a sweet tooth that he will risk a great deal for the sake of filling his

(C. 1932, by T. W. Burgess.) - WNU Service.

"The hum of little Busy Bee

As nothing else can ever do,"

stomach with sweets.

had eaten it.

that?"

Bear again.

roots he had had all he wanted.

goes with an empty stomach?

OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHILE Buster Bear and King | had no breakfast, and Buster Bear is VV Eagle were quarreling over the big, fat fish which King Eagle had made Plunger Fish Hawk drop, Plunger and Mrs. Plunger had flown back to the Big River to try for another. Plunger is not one to waste any time crying over spilled milk, which means, you know, Fretting about things which have happened and cannot be helped He had lost the finest, fattest fish he had caught for many a day, but crying about it wouldn't bring it back. The only thing to do was to try to catch another. So Plunger and Mrs. Plunger knew nothing about the quarrel between King Eagle and Buster Bear, nor how neither got the fish after all, but Granny Fox, who ran



"Hum-m-m!" Said Busy Bee, and Was

away with it while the others are quarreling over whose it was. They both believe in making the best of a bad matter, and, in this case the best was just trying to forget and going fishing once more.

When Buster Bear and King Eagle grew tired of quarreling over nothing King Eagle spread his great wings and sailed away and Buster Bear turned back into the Green Forest. Quite naturally he wasn't in the best of tempers. He had wanted fish and it was very clear that he couldn't have fish that day. So as he shuffled along he mumbled and grumbled and grumbled and mumbled, and was quite out of sorts as anyone could see. One reason was that his stomach was empty. He had

Singles Champion



By DOUGLAS MALLOCH not one of those people who believe in going without breakfast. He might have had a breakfast had he been will-

BEFORE we know the spring is here We find the summer all about, And then the first faint frosts appear And summer's skies are blotted out Before we note the falling leaves The leaves are covered by the snow Yes, all the things the earth receives

CHANGE

So suddenly the seasons pass Not even winter lingers long; The hills again are green with grass The skies again are filled with song. And so it is with joy and grief, For grief and joy are always strange : The bursting bud, the falling leaf,

As swiftly come, as swiftly go.

So quickly do the seasons change. We find some comfort even in this. We know how fragile joy can be; And, wise with sorrow, when we kiss Perhaps we kiss more tenderly, ove better and live better, too. And grieve, perhaps, with greater

From having seen the gray grow blue, The grass returning to the slope.

6. 1932. Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service

KITTY McKAY By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says that girls don't dress to attract men one-half so much

The bitter past, more welcome is

SALAD DRESSINGS

ONE may vary a salad in countless ways by the dressings used. Adding a tablespoonful or two of apple butter to a boiled salad dressing will take it out of the ordinary class.

Standard Mayonnaise.

Mix in a small bowl one-half teaspoonfal of sugar, the same amount of salt and a dash of cayenne. Add an egg yolk and half a teaspoonful of vinegar. Now add three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil, drop by drop, until the mayonnaise begins to thicken, then add it a little faster, beating well; add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and lemon juice or all lemon.

Potato Mayonnaise.

Bake a small potato, take off the skin, mash and add one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, the same of mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar; rub this mixture through a fine sieve. Now add three-fourths cupful of olive oil and another tablespoonful of vin

Economy Dressing.

Take two tablespoonfuls each of cornstarch and flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, threefourths cupful of vegetable oil, one cupful of hot water, one egg. Put the egg, unbeaten, with oil, salt, vinegar, mustard and sugar well mixed. Cook the cornstarch and flour together with the cupful of water. mix with a little cold water. Cook until thick then add at once to the bowl with the other ingredients and beat until smooth. Put into a pint jar and keep in a cool place. It will keep for two weeks or

Put two tablespoonfuls of honey into a bowl, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Season with salt to taste. Serve on lettuce and add a dash of cayenne. If served on fruit do not add peppez (©. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sports Coat



An attractive departure from the classic polo coat is this sports coat worn by Anita Louise, baby star of RKO-Radio Pictures. The new high neckline effect is carried out by means of the buttoned lapel; the sleeves are cut in rather an intricate way, with more of the flat metal button trim.

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out of respect, the choice was of the only man who had an ounce of flesh and the only tho had a whole suit of clothes."

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puts are successful are con-d safe as to lungs; those who

extinguish the flames are cata-

as tubercular suspects, and parents are warned.

in Diplomatic Light

One thing about the World war: little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated. In contrast, one

The plight of the Continental army became so desperate that Washington finally sent General Knox and Captain Sargeant to explain their condition to congress.

It will be remembered that General Knox was very generously pro-portioned and it happened that Cap-tain Sargeant was far from wearing tatters. One member of congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentle-

teen of anything is supposed unlucky except of dollars.

se who marry highstrung peo-d that the strings fray out.



note addressed to Washington, D. C., was picked up off the west coast of Vancouver island recently. It had been thrown from the President Taft, February 14, 1929. It had

One Thing Needful Butcher-Round steak, madam? Bride-The shape doesn't interest

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Showing General Knox

recalls Washington at Valley Forge.

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man so fat and one so well dressed. "It is true," said General Knox. ple

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NITH NEWS ITEMS

W. C. D Club met Wed at the B F Jackson After the busin as ses rogram on Child Welfare sion en, each member taking was Miss Florine Scott favored a reading Mrs B F n gave a talk en methods ning food and prevention spoiling. Those present Isdms Scott, Mabry. Har Knight, Grimes, Roden, er, B. Smith, R Jackson. sen, Brown, and Misses Lee Mabry and Mildred Visitors were Tootsie Bre

Plorine and Gloria Scott Mab y Nell and Gene Baker, Harris, Lilbert Lockbart, ackson Jr., and Mrs G . We had 100 per cent rship present.

ge Jackson, O B Smith u Harris took Grandma and rd to Dickens county for Brac

es. Clyde Roden and Ger ght attended the Sewing at Clarendon Thursday

y, "No Account David. presented at the Smith will nouse Friday night by the Club. Everyone in vited No admission charge Time

young people enjoyed a t the home of Mr. and obert Jackson Saturday night

es. W. D. Mabry, Clyde Rode and Sloan Baker and Miss ee Mabry attended Coun arendon Saturday. cil at

an Baker went to Fort Wor Sunday for a few days visit.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Jackson bave to los them.

Grimes' mother visited a few days last week. him ! and Mrs. B. F. Jackson

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WINDY VALLEY NEWS

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don preached. Miss Jewel Morgan of near Hedley spent the week end with

Miss Lera Skinner. Misses Eva Paulk, Vergie Skinner and Cleo Pope, Mrs I M Noble and sons, and George Simmons and De Witt Pepe visit ed in the W. H Buchanan home

Several from the funeral and burial of Mrs. Chenault at Lelia Lake last Fri

Our school closed for the term last Friday with a picnic at the Word ranch.

Miss Gladys Noble returned last week from Goldston where she taught the past term.

"IT SHORE RAINED"

During the big rain at Hedley and, placing an arm Saturday, a man said he watched water fall into a 2 inch bung of a barrel. He also noticed that t's the matter, my child? both ends of the barrel were gone It finally rained so hard oy looked all around at that the water was going in the ge audience he had as bung faster than it could get out i. Then, lifting up his at both ends and the barrelexploded. That was some rain. ma'am, I'm lost. Will pardner .- Donley County Leader

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THE DESERT'S PRICE

CHAPTER I

Jornada de la Muerte Cann had drawn up his horse he looked across the shimmering desert.

Beyond the level waste were sundrenched lomas in the draws of which patches of shadow rested, welcome to the spirit in a landscape so flooded with light. Up one of these arroyos he would ride to the Frio River country where his father Peter McCann was lord of the Middle justice, the High, and the Low.

The young man shifted his seat so that one foot was lifted from the stirrup and the other supported part of his weight. The dark brown face was hard, with lean jaw set tight. Nothing of the thoughts behind were mirrored in the inscrutable gray eyes.

Unmoving, he sat for many minutes. The desert held for him fascination. It was the dominating influence not only of his own life but of that of all living near. At times he hated everything it stood for-drought, starvation, and bleaching bones, fierce strugtemporary victory, certain and final defeat. None the less it was a magnet to his thoughts. What was the mystery of its enticement? How could he find the key to its hidden

Jornada de la Muerte had come down from early days as the name of the desert. Those who lived on its border rarely used the Spanish designation for it. To call this sand stretch the Journey of Death would have been cession to sentiment and to dread that few cared to make. Painted desert was the word these grim taclturn men preferred.

But the Spanish name was well osen. For everything within reach of its dry winds fought for existence. The desert set the conditions for

men, too, young McCann thought bitterly. To survive he must have in him something of the tough skin of the cholls, of the poison of the sidewinder, of the pouncing lust to kill of the wild cat. He must endure heat and thirst and hunger or he must

Through the stillness of the drowsy land a shot rang out sharply. Me-Cann listened, intent and crouched In this wilderness the explosion might mean one of many things: a man in hill pocket, his back to a rock wall, flinging defiance at a circle of enemies; a bullet flung from ambush and a sprawled figure huddled on the dry sand; a pilgrim lost and panic-stricken : or the mere wanton exuberance of

A second and a third shot followed, at intervals evenly spaced. It was a distress signal, a call for help.

McCann drew his revolver and fired know that help was on the way. Then, swiftly but without panicky haste, he turned and rode along the bench.

Presently another shot echoed down the ravine up which he was moving. This was meant to direct him, McCann guessed, and he fired once more for

"Go to it, Jim-Dandy," he urged, and put his horse at the steep incline leading up from the arroyo.

A gentle slope led from the edge of the arroyo to the base of a hogback which rose knobbily like emaciated vertebrae of Mother Earth's spine. The quick eye of the rider searched

for and found a way up. From the summit McCann looked down on a small grassy park. This was old Jim Yerby's place. In what seemed to this young fellow pre-historic days he had settled here because of a spring that not even in the most arld years dried entirely. Among the live oaks nestled a low adobe cabin.

In front of the hut a woman was standing. She had in her hands a

The rider looked across the little park and discovered that the woman was young, almost a girl, slender and graceful of figure. He wondered who she could be.

"Jim Yerby's hurt," she said, waiting for no introduction, "He's broken his leg. Horse fell on him."

While she elaborated the fact the young man's train of thought still clung to her. What was she doing here? Where had she come from? How did it happen he did not know her, since residents were few in this end of the country and he was ac-

McCann followed her into the cabin It was a one-room shack, rectangular, with two small four-pane windows. A man lay on a home-made bed in one corner of the room. He was a little wrinkled fellow in blue overalls, grayhaired, with small quick bendy eyes, "'S matter, Jim?" the newcomer

answered nonchalantly. "My d-d broomtail fell on me. Got scared at a diamond back. Yest'day evenin'. About two, I reckon. In Dry canyon, I seen trailin' 'em when the bronc piled me."

"Couldn't get on yore hoss?" "It lit out for home. I'd kinda liked to 'a' gone too, but I didn't get to go.

ks three years till Miss Julia come along an' seen me."
"It must have been awfly hot," the

"Turble hot, an' me dry as a cork laig. I sure got good an' gaunted. That country up there is ce'tainly filled with absentees. My prospects looked billious when Miss Julia drapped round

I disremember ever spendin' a night

an' a day so dawggoned long."
"No water bag, Jim? Wasn't that
kinda careless?" McCann asked.

"All of that, Wils, An' that ain't but half of it. I'd run outa the makin's." He was a garrulous old fellow and the reaction of relief from the long hours of helpless waiting-hours dur-ing which he had not known whether life or death was in store for himloosened his tongue and lifted him to a mood akin to gayety. He had broken his leg of course, but he had not come to the end of the passage. There would be plenty of time in the weeks when he was tied to a bed to "cuss" about the leg.

Wilson McCann stepped outside the cabin, took some water from the olla, and washed his hands.

This done, he examined the broken leg and made preparations to set it temporarily until a doctor could be brought. He found some boards from the top of an old box and whittled them down for splints while the girl was rummaging in Yerby's war bag for a clean cotton shirt. This she tore into strips to serve as bandages.
"Ready, Jim?" the young man asked.

"Sure, Wils. Right d-d now." Yerby endured without a groan

few minutes of intense pain. He had the primal virtue of the frontiercourage to endure quietly torture that would have set many a city man screaming.

When the amateur surgeon had finished Yerby relaxed with a sigh. "I reckon the lid woulds come off'n my private can of cuss words if you hadn't been here," he told the girl, grinning cheerfully.

She had suffered with him during the ordeal, but the hands that had helped McCann had not trembled. "I know it hurt a lot," she replied. "Now I'm going to wash your face with cold water. You'll feel better then."

As soon as she had gone out of the cabin to get water from the olla the younger man fired a question at Yerby. "Who is she?"

Into the black beady eyes of the old-timer a gleam of humor flickered. Boy, ride yore own range. Ain't this young lady done saved me when I had a through ticket for Kingdom Come? You go read yore story books an' see how it always comes out after that." "You durned old alkali, come clean.

The old-timer slowly blew smoke rings toward the ceiling. "My, this ii'l boy's a regular parrot. Don't know but one sentence, looks like. Course I don't blame him none. She's ce'tafnly a mighty easy young lady to look at. But no use him lookin'. He's clear outa the runnin' before he ever starts."

"Why am I? She isn't married?" "Not fur's I know."

"Or going to be?" Yerby looked at him reproachfully. "Sure, she's going to be. Ever know one like her that wasn't when she got good an' ready?"

"You haven't told me yet who

The old man looked at him Miss Julia Stark, daughter of old Matt Stark, who's such a close friend of you and yourn."

Over the eyes of young McCann curious film of blankness passed. His face set to harsher lines. There was a slight narrowing of the lids. Of course. He might have known it. Who else could she be except the daughter of the arch enemy of his house, that daughter who had been away to school in Los Angeles haif a dozen years? During that time he had not seen her. The last glimpse of her had been a characteristic one.



Astride a bareback horse she had fashed past him, a stringy thirteenyear-old girl, all long legs and flying hard to believe that wild little hoyden had grown up into a beauty. He remembered her a pert and saucy minx, brought up wholly among men except there had been war between the Mc-Canns and the Starks.

His instinct now was not to let her know just yet who he was. He did not search for the reason of it. The feel ing was enough. It was clear she did not recognize him. Five years had transformed him from a gangling boy

house, better not tell her who I am, Jim," young McCann suggested. "She's

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a sure enough pepper box when she

gets to going good."
Yerby chuckled. "Tha's right, Wils. I dunno as there's any use startin' anything. She'll find out soon enough

The girl returned with a basin o water, a towel, and a piece of torn rag for a wash cloth.

The old-timer protested, "Now looky here, ma'am, I'm a heap obliged to you, but I can wash my own face an not trouble you. I been doing it a right smart time without a valley.

"Off an' on-for a hundred an' how many years, Jim?" murmured the

to know. An' I never was sick a day in my life. You young sprouts think—" Jim became sputteringly inarticulate. "I like mature men myself." Miss

Stark announced and sat down on the edge of the hed prepared for business, Before Yerby could master effective opposition a soapy rag was traveling

"Wash him good behind the ears, ma'am," advised McCann solicitously. "You go to-Yuma !" retorted the in dignant homesteader.

His nurse took charge imperiously. "Better go out and take the saddle off Mr. Yerby's horse. I put it in the

McCann went. When saddle and bridle were off, the animal flung up its heels and went flying round the corral Meanwhile Miss Julia Stark was asking her host a question.

"Fellow from over the Frie way. 1 get them young riders all mixed up. he answered evasively.

"One of McCann's riders?" she asked quickly. "I don't remember "They're always driftin' in an' out.

Mostly their homes are under their

hats." "Yes." she agreed, not wholly satis fled with this explanation. She had an impression that she had seen him before and ought to remember who

McCann appeared in the doorway "Expect I'd better go for Doc Sanders now," he said to the girl. "Unless you'd rather ride home and have one of yore boys go for him. Maybe that would be better."

"No, I'll stay. But I wish you'd stop at the Circle Cross and tell my father I won't be home till late. He'll get to worrying. Tell him not to send for me. I'll come back with the doctor.'

On the brown face of the young man was a faint sardonic grin. In not let ting her know who he was he had built a trap for himself. He reflected that he would be as welcome at the Circle Cross as a June hall storm in a grain-raising country. But he had to go through now or drag his tail. "I'll stop on my way," he promised.

The sun's rays streamed down the arroyo through which McCann and Doctor Sanders rode. By the time they came to a sight of the desert long shadows were stretching across from

McCann drew up. "I reckon here's where we part, Doc. See you later." Doctor Sanders, a small plump man in a land of lank giants, gave him the valedictory of the plains, "So long." then deflected, to follow a trail leading to the right. His companion ed into a small gorge in front

The Flying VY and the Circle Cross ranches were twenty miles apart, but distance could not obliterate the hatred of the owners. They had been close friends once, Peter McCann and Matthew Stark. In their youth they had side by side chased Texas brush splitters over the salt grass bumps. Together they had followed the westward tide of migration to Arizona. In their hours off duty they had frolicked f as side partners at the round-up camps and at the small tendejons of the border towns. Their comradeship had been a byword in the country where they were known.

Into their lives a girl had come. lessie Farwell, daughter of the cattleman for whom they both worked. They

Stark won Jessie for his bride. The years passed, and each left both men more prosperous, more powerful in the community. Their enmity was known of all men even before their political ambitions and their financial interests collided. On opposing tickets they ran for sheriff and McCann was elected. Their wandering herds overapped. The punchers of each clashed over water holes, over calves wrongly branded by mistake. Charges of rustling were bandled back and forth, at first out of animosity rather than any serious belief in their truth. Trouble

Then, dramatically, the curtain rolled up for a scene of grim tragedy. A Circle Cross rider was found lying face down at the bottom of a cut bank. He had perhaps been dry-guiched, shot Who did it nobody knew, but at the Stark ranch suspicion flew straight to the Flying VY. This had been less than two weeks before the afternoon when Wilson McCann rode through Tincup Pass to carry word to Matthew Stark that his daughter would not be

home till late.

He was descending into a valley. Before him were checkerboards of irri gated grain and pasture meadow centering around the houses of the ranch.

Cattle were browsing in the valley. Leisurely a rider was moving across the plain toward them. All was peaceful as old age.

Directly in front of McCann's horse a spurt of sand flew. The crack of a rifle shot echoed back from the walls

Instantly McCann's brain registered Impressions and moved him to co-or-dinated action. Some one had fired at him. The V-shaped sand spurt told him the attacker was almost dead ahead. With only a revolver against a rifle Wilson McCann was as helpless at this range as a child with a popgun. He swung Jim-Dandy as on a peg and spurred for the shelter of a large boulder beside the trail. Before

McCann dismounted and stood beside his horse. The second shot made it plain that the first could have been no chance bullet. For long minutes he waited, every nerve keyed to tension, eyes and ears alert for any sign of movement in the mesquite. ambusher might be circling round to get at him from the rear. There might

be two of them. The only course open Out of the painful silence came sounds the trapped man knew at once -the thud of galloping hoofs, of a horse crashing through the brush. He stood a moment, stomach muscles him; then flung himself, foot not touching the stirrup, into the saddle and lifted Jim-Dandy in a stride to swift pursuit.

In the gathering dusk they raced toward the ranch house. The ambusher had forgotten that he could use his rifle. He was in terror of the swift Nemesis riding him down. He shouted for help as his horse plunged into the open space in front of the big adobe house. Even as he threw himself from the saddle, men appeared out of the gloom to join him-one, two, three of them.

The third came out of the open hallway of the house to the porch. He was an elderly man, big and rangy. bow-legged and still strong, with hard eyes in a harsh leathery face. This was Matthew Stark.

"What's the rumpus?" he asked in a heavy voice. Then, with a flirt of a brown hand toward the farther rider.

..... Touch of Hardship May Aid One's Self-Respect

Every facility, invention and project seems to be bent on making people more "comfortable." Don't we know that we can be so "comfortable" that we will be good for nothing? Hadn't we better pursue hardship a little for its own sake, F. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We say this, but we hate to begin That in itself shows, no doubt, that our moral courage has declined. There is no better philosophy than that of "doing one good deed every day" for the welfare of our fellow man. May it not be equally uplifting of the sou to do one good deed that we are afraid are like that. But, resolutely performed, there is a sense of triumph that is a worthy reward. That much more iron has been put into one's

Here we are, talking like Samumiles whom, as we remem boyhood reading, we detested. We

Offset All Good

"When my ancestors invented gun-powder," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "they created an evil force strong enough to offset all the good to be hoped for from the teachings of Confucius,"—Washington Star.

fear there was always sybaritic rudi ments in our makeup. While we might dally seek to perform deeds of the nature described in Longfellow's "Excelslor," we were fortunate if we could tot up one or two a month. Nevertheless, the principle is indestructible

the Romans, destroyed and rebuilt sev eral times, is still a queen among modern cities, although it is no longer the a famous opera, by many considered among the best in German-speaking lands. It certainly has the oldest tracentury. The public buildin

tions, theaters and museums offer an inexhaustible fund of beauty and in-Makes World Hard Place

"To laugh at the misfortunes of others," said Hi Ho, the sage of China town, "gives others an excuse to as sume that you enjoy calamity and will rowings. It is this ungenerous re-ciprocity that so often has made the world hard to live in."—Washington

The pursued man was on the near the entrance to the "gallery." The rifle was clutched tightly in both hands. He was breathing heavily.

moved forward from behind Jim-Dandy. "Meet Mr. Wilson McCann," he said hardily, and there was a jeer in his voice.

the darkness, screened by his horse, they had not recognized him. His announcement made a little ominous stir. Competent hands moved quietly to be ready for an emergency.

The owner of the Circle Cross looked at him steadily without speaking.
"What are you doing here?" he de-

manded at last abruptly.

"Why, I came to bring a messagetwo of 'em in fact, Mr. Stark."

torted brusquely.
"Still, I'll deliver 'em now I'm here First is that yore no-count jayhawkin' son bushwhacked me up there in the



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oass an' skedaddied to save his hide after he'd sent a couple blue whistlers

at me." The cattleman turned to his son "How about that, Jas?"

There were weakness and vice in the face of young Jasper Stark, slackness in the jaw. He answered sulkily: "I didn't aim to kill him-shot to warn him to turn back." "That was why you fired at me

was it?" McCann asked with a little skeptical laugh of scorn.

"Tha's a lie. The second shot was when you plugged at me."

buckled his belt and handed it to Matthew Stark. "Look at my gun an' see who's a liar. All the chambers

The old man broke the revolver, examined it, and returned it to its owner. "Don't prove a thing. Like as not

was hittin' the h spots tryin' to catch that lobe wolf," the son of Peter McCann suggested with obvious sarcasm.

Stark carried the war into the ene my's country. "You got a nerve to talk about bushwhackin after what you did to pore Tom McArdle," he burst out angrily.

The young man's answer was instant. "Tom McArdle would be alive today if he hadn't died till a Flying VY rider killed him." "Don't tell that to me. I know you

an' all yore lying breed," Stark flung out bitterly. "I'm tellin' you that I'd as soon put faith in a yellow coyote as in any McCann ever born. An' I'm sendin' word to Pete McCann that there's a day comin' when I'll settle with interest a-plenty for what he did light out. I don't want you here. "What about that gunplay up in the

"It goes as it stands. ' The boy's story suits me." "Different here, an' I'm liable to tell

him so when we meet again," McCann said boldly. The old man's eyes blazed. "Like to tell him now maybe?

The Flying VY rider looked from Stark to the men waiting tensely for the word or the lift of a hand would serve as an order to begin hos-tilities. His lip curled in an ironic smile. "Not now, gentlemen."

"Then hit the dust pronto "Don't get on the prod, Mr. Stark I haven't onloaded that second message yet. It's from yore daughter." "From Jule?"

Wilson could see that the old cattle-man had been struck to instant ap-

at old Jim Yerby's. He's broke his leg. The doc's on the way there now. You're not to send for her, Miss Stark says; she'll come with Doc Sanders when he leaves Yerby's place."

McCann swung without any haste to the saddle, glanced coolly from one to another of the watchful silent men, and headed Jim-Dandy toward Tincup

To the men of the Circle Cross, watching him as he disappeared, there came back the taunting rhythm of a

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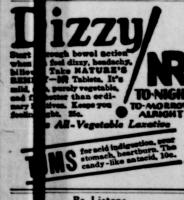
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ook great pride in her "win-rden," which consisted of an y sweet potato growing in a water. This, to her young as a mere vegetable and more, so, when its leaves dow vase o grow yellow and drop off, marked sarcastically:

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Ralph Moreman came in from Epworth League members Abilene Wednesday He has Bro Hensley is still active in ed a pienic near Giles last been sick for several days, but the ministry. is able to be up and about.

LONNIE DARNELL

Lonnie Darnell, age 24, son of Mr. and Mrs C. P Darnell, died last Friday at the family home about three miles south of Hed ley. This news came as a griev ous shock to his many friends. Although he has not been enjoy. ing good health for some time. it was not known that his con dition was serious Death was the result of heart failure.

Funeral services were con ducted Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church by Rev. M. E. Wells, and the great throng attending the service attested the popularity of this young man, who was much liked by all who knew him. Interment was made in Rowe Cemetery.

Lonnie Darnell was born May 15. 1908, in Bowie county, Texas. The family moved to this community eleven years ago.

He is survived by his parents. three brothers, Elmer, Pete and Elten Darnell, and one sister. Mrs. Rosa Shelton We join their other friends in expressions of sincere sympathy to them.

Rev. and Mrs F M Hensley were here from Lelia Lake last Saturday. They formerly lived here and have lots of friends in this community. They traded their Childress property for a

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Ernest H. Eads, Thursday, May 26, a fine girl baby.

Miss Myrtle Reeves and Miss Melba Johnson were visitors in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Raney of Amarillo visited in the Wallace Raney home, in Windy Valley, the past week.

Miss Inez Jarmon of Amarillo and Miss Myrtle Mims of Wellington are visiting Mrs. Elvia Davenport and other friends in Hedley this week

Mr and Mrs J M. Bell and daughter Nancy Je have returned from a visit to relatives in Dallas and Ellis counties.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Young People's Prayer Meeting met at the Nazarene church Tuesday night, May 31. New officers were elected as follows: General Leader, Truman Caldwell; Chairman of Program Committee, Nina Mae Bailey

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