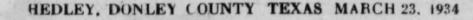
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L E Thompson, Mayor of

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The Uses and Abuses of the Radio" was beld. Mrs Hooker selection After the program committee read their report, af ter which the full vir, officers were elected: Recording Secy. Miss Mary son

Lou Hawkins Treasurer. Mrs Lee Newlin. Corresponding Secy. Mrs. E R Hooker

JUDGE WULF SPEAKS

Judge Poillip Wolf of Pampa. District lay leader of the Meth odist church, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour last Sanday, Those who were privileg to hear bim were well paid for th ir time. Judge Wolf is a practicing at torney at Pampa. is superindent of the Sunday school af that Notice is hereby given that an place, is an able speaker, and is in the interest of his health.

election has been called in the doing a great work as a layman Ons of H. diey. Texas, on the in furthering the interest of the first Tuesday in April, 1984 the church work same being the 3rd day of April.

Another barrel of Neats foot day Morning 1984, for the parpose of electing a Mayor and five (5) Aldermen to oil just received at Kandall's. serve the City of Hebley or the Bring your jug and fool that harness one more time

NAZABENE REVIVAL

A reviva meeting will begin at the Nazarene Church, Sunday April 1st. and continue to April 15th R.v Walter Patterson of Bethan ., Oklahe ma, will do the preaching

You are cordially invited to at elec ion will be held in H-dier, tend, and co-operate with us in Texas, on the first Saturday in these services.

7sh div of April 1984, for the J W Nort. Ine Kalus, G E. Kinslow and A E Ranson are Up to Date,

The P T. A met in regular Mrs. John Blankenship and meeting Thursday, March 15th. Mr. and Mrs Olson Blanken-A round table discussion on ship returned Monday from Ros well. Now Mexico, where they were called on account of the favored the group with a piano verious illness of the former's mother, Mrs J. M Cox. who the chairman of the nominating passed away last Thursday, Mar. 5th

Mrs Cox, who was 83 years of age, had been ill for several President, Mrs Clyde Bridges months She is survived by ber Vice Pres Mrs J W Luttrell husband, five daughters and one

The Informer joins their many other friends in extending heart felt sympathy to the bereaved.

The Women's Missionary Union. Auxiliary to the Pan handle Baptist Association will meet in Clarendon, Thursday, March 29th Mrs Alton Hawkins of Mem-

ohis visited relatives in Hedley everal dave this week.

Ray Moreman returned last week from Santo jum, Texas, where he has been for some time

Rev V B. Atteberry of Abilene, addressed the student body turing the chapel period Tues-

W E (ancle Bill) Luttrell and wife have returned to Hedley from Borger where the, spent the winter

Perry Beach, who has been working in Pampa, visited home folks here this week

J P Heath is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

Ernest Johnson and Carl Pool were here from Pampa the past week end.

The play, The Deestrick Skule



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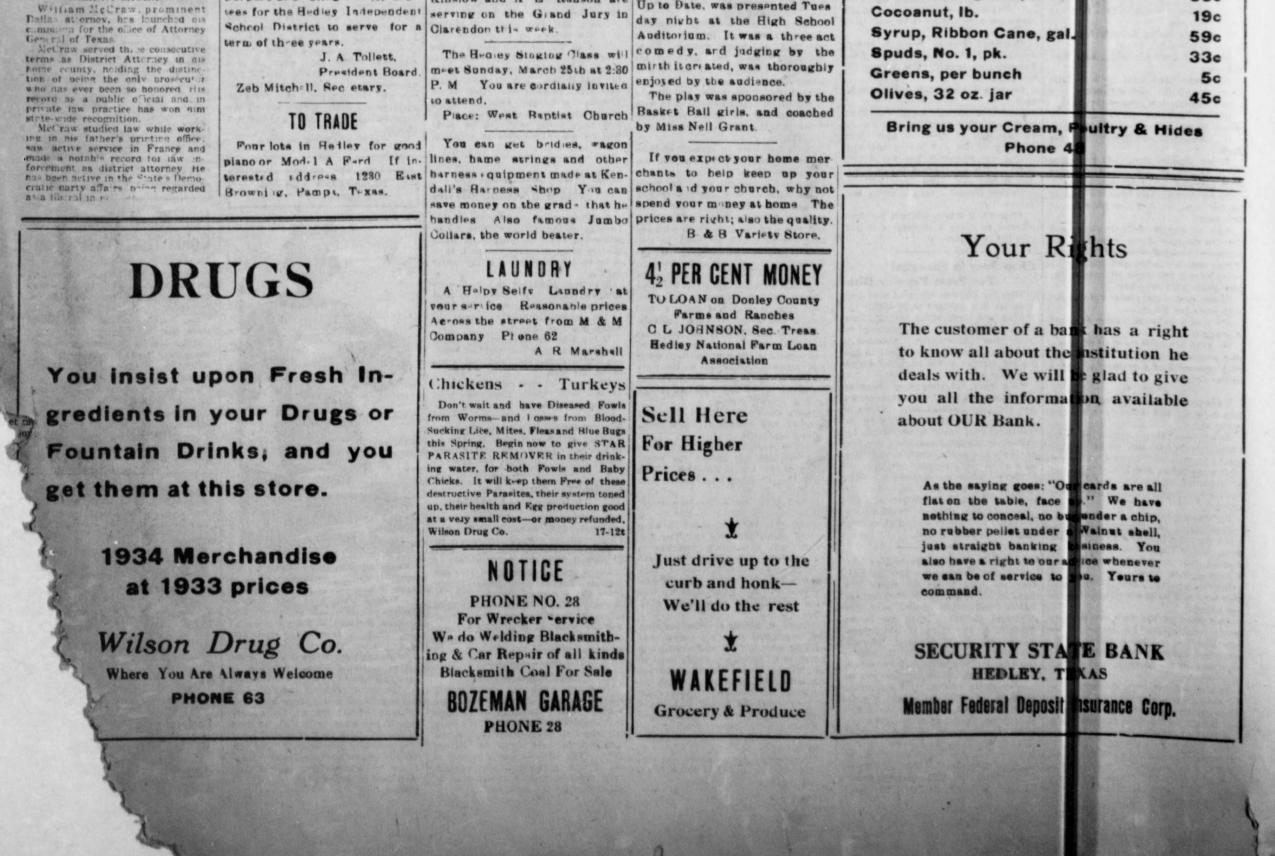
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FIRST JOB

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By R. H. WILKINSON C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

WASN'T entirely Bruce's fault, though people credited him with the greater part of the blame.

Jocelyn was one of that kind of girls who never show when they are hurt or depressed or feeling badly. She could, for example, sit in a den

tist's chair and let the dentist drill away on a sensitive tooth, and never once mention that the pain was terrific.

It never occurred to her to complain or seek sympathy from others or indulge in self-pity.

She wasn't made that way. She was the sort of person who in-

vites confidences, who is an interested listener.

She was, in fact, an understanding soul and wholly lovable. But because of this peculiar trait

In her makeup, it couldn't be said that

Bruce was wholly to blame. Bruce had no way of knowing that he was hurting Jocelyn.

And he would have laughed had anyone else suggested such a thing. For Jocelyn acted exactly the same as she had four years before when she and Bruce were married. . . .

The first year and the second year were perfect.

Bruce was thoughtful and kind and mouth. "Say, what is tais, a game? Work-ing! A job! 'nit's rich!. That's just great! You must be nuts! You working! I can't fulle grasp it. Why, folks must think i'm an awful pill to very much in love with his attractive young wife.

And his regard for her increased, if anything, during the third and fourth years.

But after all, a young man who is especially ambitious and extremely interested in his work, and has been married for four years, can't be expected to be as thoughtful as his wife would like to have him.

It began about the middle of the third year.

Little things.

Bruce forgetting sometimes to kiss his wife when he came home at night. dropping into a chair and removing his shoes and apparently thinking of nothing else but relief from a hard day's work.

Forgetting to take off his hat sometimes when he met her on the street. Forgetting to remark on a new dress she'd put on especially for him for the first time.

Referring occasionally to other women and how smart they looked. At first Jocelyn didn't mind. She found excuses for him.

But after a while she began to notice, and noticing hurt.

She'd think about it during the day : alone all day long with nothing much to do but think of Bruce and look forward to his homecoming. It hurt when the hour of that home-

coming arrived and he forgot to kiss

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

Letter of Betrayal

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He had pictur 1 himself rushing in, sweeping her int his arms and break-

light in her eye. It was always atisying to tell Joce-

what was keepin her. And at 5:30 with he heard her road-ster in the driv, his enthusiasm re-garding the proposed anniversary cele-bration had reacted a state of being

nil. Jocelyn came i, looking rather tired and displeased with herself. At sight of Brue she came over and put her arms a ound his neck and kissed him. Brue scowled. "Where the h ck have you been? Waiting for you an hour!" "Sorry, darling I'm a working girl now and—"

She paused, fi thing, guilt leaping

"Working girl! What the devil do

Jocelyn saw th look in Bruce's eyes and went over a d sat down wearly

"I have a job," the told him simply. "I'm working. Supportabler in a bank

Bruce was spe chless. He stared, firmned, opened his

"I'm sorry, Bru z. I had to do some-thing. I couldn' alt home here all

bewildered. He came over ad sat down beside her on the div a. And Jocelyn looked at him sq nely. For the first tim in her life there was a hurt exp asion in her eyes, complaint in her wore. "--why it is that you've stopped lowing me, stopped being kind and toughtful and inter-ested. I--"

"Jocelyn!" Brice was suddenly gentle, suddenly flarmed, suddenly fearful and guilty and ashamed, "Joce-

He lifted up her min. looked into her tear-stained face, drew her close to him. "Jocelyn." a repeated, and his

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By EVELYN M. DAVIS

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DORIS COUGHLIN sat fidgeting with a book in her hand. The faces of Donald and Kenneth kept dancing before her eyes, blurring the pages. Try as she might, she could not shake off a feeling of impending disaster. She glanced at the clock, and decided that in all probability, Donald had received her letter. Could it be that he

She was startled by the shrill ringing of the telephone. With a feeling of dread, she took down the receiver. "Is this you, Don? Did you get my letter?" she asked, in a voice, none too steady. "What's that? You got Beatrice James' letter? Oh, my God, what have I done !" she cried tremulously, hanging up the receiver.

She thought swiftly, a thousand possibilities tearing at her brain like frenzied fingers. She had mixed those two letters this morning, in her hurry to post them: one to Beatrice, accepting her dinner invitation for Saturday, and the other to Donald Morris, dismissing him forever from her life. Oh, what a blundering fool she was!

"Oh, God, help me this once-" she prayed.

She picked up the telephone and called Bea's house. There was a chance that she would be out, and Doris might be able to bribe the maid out of the letter. Her heart was beating like a trip hammer as she walted, but no one answered. That was strange, But-yes-this was Thursday, the mald's afternoon out! She slammed the receiver on its hook, ran out of the house and down the white, dusty road, in breathless haste.

But as she rounded a curve, and came in sight of Bea's bungalow, her last hope took flight, for there, parked in front of the gate, was Bea's long, swanky car.

But, no! she would not give up! She had to have that letter. Perhaps Bea hadn't yet read it, and, she, Doris, could get it away from her on some pretext. She ran to the gate, and was about to open it when the sound of mingled voices floated out through the open window. Bea was entertaining guests.

"Too late-too late-" her thoughts hammered, keeping time with her footsteps. Bea's friends would all know before night, that she, Doris Coughlin, had contemplated running away with her husband's best friend. It wouldn't matter to them that she had written in the letter, her belated realization of her love for Kenneth, her husband; had seen in time, the ghastly mistake that would have wrecked all three lives.

She had married Kenneth, and come here to this outlying district of British Honduras, almost a year ago. Everything had seemed so strange, and she had felt, at times, terribly alone and outside it all. Then Kenneth's friend, Donald Morris, had been sent down by his company, to prospect for



Fashions for Best Dressed Junio.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

will be a new coat or a new suit for spring or both. Of course the ideal solution of the problem, is a coat and a suit. There are times when a coat is absolutely indispensable, and smartly clad indeed is she who tops a dashing midseason print frock with an advance spring coat which flaunts the

tuned-to-time-and-place blouses (some strictly tailored, others as feminine details can make them) it is as recurrent a springtime theme as the

The girlish suit of quality-kind one of those refined types which are making widespread appeal this season. Its outstanding claim to high fashion is the fact that it is a ragian type and utmost emphasis is being placed on these loose unbelted effects.

As to coats there is a lot being said and done in regard to furless types for spring. These gain distinction through artful fabric manipulation which achieves shapely lines through ingenious seamings and queer little turns and quirks of the cloth which result in unusual necklines, likewise clever shoulder and sleeve silhouettes. While the two costs illustrated give the impression of extreme simplicity, in the final analysis they are ever so revealing as to actual style trends. The thing to observe about the coat to the left is its clever collar and scarf combination. This is in keeping with the idea prevailing among designers that if a coat be furless there really ought to be some sort of scarf treatment in evidence.

USE NEW ANGLES TO

curves.

HIDE EXCESS BULK

GOLDEN RULE IN PLACE OF REIGN OF SELFISHNESS

Recently we heard a learned publicist discoursing eloquently on the joys of human service. He pictured the great satisfaction he had himself experienced in doing things for others. In fact he was so pleased with the idea that he urged everybody to imitate his example.

Here was a good man who thought he had discovered something new. He was as tickled with his discovery as a boy with a new pair of skates. He was almost as proud as if he had found the secret of perpetual motion. Evidently he didn't realize that all he had done was to rediscover the Golden Rule. Very fixely he didn't know that Jesus had laid down this rule as one of the foundation principles of Christianity, and that Socrates and many other great moral leaders in different ages had preached the same thing.

This man has probably never lived in the country or in a small town, where people all know their neighbors and where they have to be mutually helpful. He has probably always lived in cities, where the people are so self-satisfied that they will have nothing to do with their next door neighbors. Suddenly the realization has come to this man that a life of smug isolation and personal seclusion and selfishness is wrong, and that human beings should think more about their brothers. To this man this feeling has come as a new revelation, and he is so enthusiastic about his discovery that he thinks he has found the universal key to peace and happiness. This is splendid. The more leaders there are who get up and preach such doctrines the better things are going to be. The world needs new enthusiasms like that. It was just such a sudden revelation as that which made the apostle Paul turn from business and go to preaching and making converts. It is a great gain when we behold our public men urging people to hold out a helping hand to their fellow beings, without stopping too much to count the cost. Even if they imagine they have discovered something new, we do not need to quarrel with them. They should be encouraged and upheld in every way .-- Pathfinder Magazine,

Good Word for Skunk

Skunks are relentless hunters of white grubs. Indifferent to human proximity, they often spend the day alternately rooting diligently in the ground and curled up for a nap and a sun bath. Where they are not objectionable as neighbors, skunks may by a valuable ally in running down and devouring Japanese beetle grubs.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND SHE could have repro

in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condi-tion the very trouble she herself had whimed Constitution of The

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COME now, Miss Junior, it is quite time to decide as to whether it

latest touches. As for a suit, with a good supply of and frivolous as frilly jabots and lacy "first robin." Speaking of blouses re-minds us of a fad which is going the rounds. It is the blouse made of vivid bandana kerchiefs.

grayish green flannel in the picture is

It wasn't wholly Bruce's fault, be-

cause Bruce didn't know. If he had known it might have been

different. He might have tried to be a little

more thoughtful and attentive. But Jocelyn was always the same.

Always smiling, always eager to listen to his talk about his work, always thoughtful and sympathetic and kind.

Never complaining, never finding fault or letting him know she was hurt and that her heart was aching. Never letting him see the longing

in her eyes, or feel the pounding of her heart.

And so things drifted along, and Jocelyn became more miserable and unhappy ; brooded more and fell to wondering and scheming and thinking up ways to win him back without letting him know he'd hurt her.

Those first four years were profitable ones for Bruce. He was a brilliant young man and

a plugger.

He kept his nose to the grindstone. and prospered in a mild sort of way, with prospects of a greater prosperity in the future.

. . .

They moved three times, each time into a larger and infinitely more elaborate home.

Bruce was able to give his wife about everything she could possibly want: clothes and a maid and a car to run around in and a liberal amount of spending money with which to entertain her friends and do interesting things.

Everything to make her happy. Everything, he thought, because he knew that the things he was giving her were the things that most women wanted, that served to fulfill the ambitions of their lives.

Bruce begrudged her nothing, was glad he could do these things to make her happy.

And when on the very, eve of their fourth anniversary he completed an exceptionally profitable deal, he remembered suddenly that their anniversary was on the morrow, and decided to celebrate.

He drove home from the office ear-Her than usual, thinking how he'd surprise Jocelyn with a suggestion that they go off together on a week's trip. Just the two of them.

Anywhere she suggested.

Goodness knows he needed a vacation, and it would be nice to have Jocelyn to himself for a week. Be sort of a second honeymoon.

him. "Jocelyn." a repeated, and his voice was husky. Jocelyn tried hand to smile, tried to fight back the tours. "I'm sorry. Br c. It's beastly of me. But I thought I didn't interest you any more. I thought it must be that. And I wan m. oh, so hard, to keep you interests in me, to hold your love. I-I though if I got a job, found other interests musif, took my mind off you-it might change me, might make me more attactive to you. Itmake me more attactive to you. Itit-' I didn't under-old me. I-guess

"Darling! Pleas, stand. You never to I have been selfsh I'm sorry. I'll be different." He paused, kisse I her on the mouth.

smiled smiled. "Different on the condition. That you'll quit this that you and return to the task of pending your days thinking of me the loving me-and telling me whene the loving me-and telling me-

succeeding.

After all, it was a job, and her first attempt to make success of it had occess of it had resulted in victory

Chop Suey in Shanghai Far Fron Popular Dish That the Chines sat chop suey and consider it a delic or is "a highly in-sulting and disparging myth." This is the message of Lin Yuntang to Americans partic liviy. Apparently he has traveled to ome extent in the United States. In he Shanghai China Critic he says: Critic he says:

Critic he says: "We don't eat hop suey, because the things left ove from regular feasts are given to services only. There is really only one cop suey shop in Shanghai that make a reputation by collecting the left cars from the res-taurants and selling them to rickshaw men at so many c ppers per bowl. "Now some concloseurs have averred that such non snew is really "Now some manoisseurs have averred that such top suey is really wonderful, but it a emphatically un-true that the Chrese residents in Shanghia are clients of that chop suey then "Literary block"

shop."-Literary] st.

King's Favor Quotations

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There had been a strange attraction between them from the first, which they had both fought against. Then, suddenly, Donald had made up his mind to go back to the states-and after a bitter struggle with his conscience, had flung honor and loyalty to the winds, and asked her to go with him. He was having his plane conditioned, and would be ready to take off tonight.

Doris had been in turmoil of indecision-a slender reed, swaying between two winds.

She had tossed all night, her brain a battleground of conflicting desires. It was in the chill, gray hours of the morning, when she turned on the light, and saw Kenneth lying there with one arm thrown across his head, in attitude of boyish abandonment, that she realized, with a sudden rush of tenderness, that she loved him-inescapably, She had snuggled close in his arm, humble and full of remorse. She knew then that Donald was only a wild dream, that would leave her presently.

Had she learned then, too late, what Kenneth really meant to her? She had a fleeting vision of his face, white and stricken, when he would have learned of the duplicity-and she put her hand across her eyes, as though to shut out the image.

When she reached home, she found Kenneth and Donald in the kitchen. mixing high-halls.

"A fine hostess, you fre!" Kenneth said, catching her around the waist, and swinging her off the floor. "Why don't you stay home and greet your guests?"

"Oh, I just thought I'd take a walk." she looked miserably at Donald, trying hard to keep her head above the slow tide of defeat that was engulfing her. "Don got a telegram, and has to leave tonight, so we thought we'd have a little celebration," Kenneth said, handing her a high-ball. "Just a minute, and I'll chip some more ice," he went out onto the back porch, whistling.

Donald, studiously avoiding her eyes, took something from his pocket, and walking over to the stove, struck a match to it, turning it in his hand as the flames leapt np. She watched him with mute incredulity. When the last flame had died over a little mound of gray ashes, he turned to her and poke softly: "You should have known would get that letter. I found it in r mail box about three minutes aft-I talked to you."

He raised his glass to hers, and said th a cynical smile, as Kenneth ened: "Here's happy days!"

gladden the heart in their youthful galety. When it comes to monotone tweeds there is a grayed green which is the hit of the season. Soldier blue, which is lighter than navy, is also proving a great favoriate. And if you are wanting to look every inch voguish you will choose a plaid wool for your early spring coat. Plaids are all the rage for suits as well. So also are checks.

There is another message conveyed in

this model, namely the vogue for trim-

ming touches of velvet on the spring

cloth coat. In the coat pictured vel-

vet goes fifty-fifty with cloth for the

wide single scarf end. There are also

velvet cordings at the waistline and

on the sleeves. The notable thing

about the other coat in the picture is

that it carries rather a boyish air. It

seems the younger clientele are hav-

ing their coats fashioned somewhat

after the lines of their brothers and

what's more they are topping their

boyish coats with felt hats which sug-

gest masculine derby and fedora in-

fluence. The picture gives the idea.

Note the self-fabric scarf. The sleeves

are interesting in that they gain their

shapely mid-arm fullness through a

perfectly tailored seaming at the el-

In a general survey one is brought

to realize that coats for girls in their

teens divide into two distinct classes.

On the one hand there are the very

sporty models and in contrast there

are the ladylike dressier types which

are eminently refined and genteel

looking. For the former, ravishing

tweeds are cited in colors which

By CHERTE NICHOLAS

Architecturally constructed clothes have given the feminine figure a new silhouette. Full of angles and those modern blocked effects though it is, it is by no means deprived of the better Stairstep blocking to produce a towering effect, is worked out in trimming and in stitching when the figure is too generously built to permit the bulky effect of material.

If the hips are large but the shoulders inclined to be narrow, the blocking begins at the shoulders and tapers off at the hips. Wherever the most conspicuous part

of the body, place there the least amount of emphasis. Color is another thing to remember

to avoid for nature's overgrown parts. Large people, as a rule, do better in omber colors and very fine stripes, which tend to slenderize the figure.

Clothes for Spring Are

Practical and Attractive

In general, spring clothes are conservative and wearable. The two piece dress, for example, an ultra-prac-'al frock, is back after an absence of several years.

There are no extravagant changes. Radical sleeves have gone. Every-thing has a normal shoulder line, or in suits, a simple ragian shoulder. The silhouette is still slender, with curves, but the waistline is a little slimmer and more fitted than before. Lengths have not changed.

Spring Shoe Styles

Two new heels are slated for a spring premiere in the shoe fashion world. Strictly speaking, one of these isn't new, but a return of the very tall venetian heel-taller than American women have worn for sixteen years. The other is hardly a heel at all. It's a cotillion slipper, practi-cally heelless, and is expected to be popular with tall women

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midseason dress so that it will carry

over modishly into spring. The new

bib effects are lovely, especially those

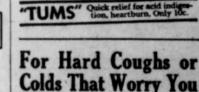
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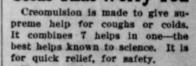
upon row of either sheer pleating or

narrow lace,

once agree that this strikingly new ac-ARF cessory set of plastron and cuffs lifts this chartreuse mossy crepe frock into TE FOR the ranks of high fashion. It's a grand idea if you want to freshen up your FREE







But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

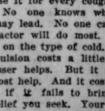
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Head of American Bankers Association Assures the President of Confidence and Desire to Cooperate Among Bankers

WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Roosevelt in his address before the NRA conference here on March 5 an-

nounced that he had received the following telegram from Francis M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association. "On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to cooperate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery.*** The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid. *** There is a definite

call now for banks, not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of recovery.

The Soundness of Banking

In an address before a recent trust conference of the association's Trust Division in New York, Mr. Law said: "A depression cannot long survive a sound banking structure if the banking structure is responsive to legitimate needs and functions in a way that is virile and alive. The most cheering fact of the present situation is the knowledge that banks are in strong position. "Recovery, even to the most pessimistic, is no longer a myth or a rumor. nor is it merely psychological. Abundant evidence and proof lie on every hand-tangible proof. With a return of confidence the wheels have begun to go round and a great many well managed businesses may look for a profit during this calendar year with fair assurance at least. For what has been achieved let us thank the President, who has

labored with courage and patience and vision. Let us thank the Congress, whose members during the emergency have put the public welfare above partisanship. Let us thank one hundred twenty-five million of our own citizens who have refused to be stampeded, but rather who have kent alive the divine spark of faith and hope.

Cause for Confidence "We may reasonably expect that the recent action of the government in stabilizing the dollar will have a marked tendency to encourage industrial and other business commitments. Business men need not be so exclusively engaged in taking counsel of their fears now that uncertainty does not haunt them. "Much has been said about the loos ing of credit by banks. During the acute period of the depression banks for the most part have not been lending normally, nor should they be blamed. With Thursday night public confidence shattered the banker was properly concerned in Hquidity. having in mind his primary obligation

to pay off deposits. The situation has

improved to the roint where super-

1919 STUDY CLUB

Mrs Clifford Johnson Was Mrs Watt as leader, and the roll call was answered with Current Events on Texas. Tribute to Texas. Bruce Bar

ton-Mrs Webb A very interesting and enter

taining program was given by all members present in three minute visits in the homes of great Terana

David Guien-Mrs Hooker.

Paul Van Katwijk - Mrs. L. E. Thompsen. Lax'e Dean Robertson-Mrs.

Dishman. Gene Howe-Mrs. Kutch.

Geo W Truett-Mrs Sim mons

Eugene Barker-Mrs Reast Noted Texas Poets-Mrs. Spuding

Dr. A. J. Armstrong-Mis Webb

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Ben Cariton Mead-Mrs Mot fitt.

J. Frank Dobie-Mrs. West berry

John Knett-Mrs. C. L John 100 Mildred (Babe) Didrickson-

Me . Howard Jessi: Jones-Mrs. C. E. John

30D. Following the program, dainty refreshueats with napkins and avors carrying out the St Fatics's Day motif, were served h - ioilowing guests: Mesdames Hics.y. Ray Moreman, Dannie dattle Snerman, P. L. Dishman and Zeo Muchell, Members present were: Mesdames How a d Hocker, Watt, Mollitt, Thompson, Dishman, Reast, Webb, Nowlin. C. E Johnson. Westberry, Simmons, Spaiding, Ka cn and hostess

Messrs, and Mes. ames Fred Lovelace, George Thomas, Tom McLaughlin and their families er joyed a big dinner at the Bill B ilard h me Sunday

Political Announcements

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For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

JOHN M. DEAVER

WALKER LANE

hostess to the 1919 Study Club. teresting meeting March 18th Nednesday afternoon, March with Mrs. Beaty as hostess and 14. at her home Texas Day Mrs R. E. Newman leader. was the topic for study with Nineteen members and one visitor, Mrs Reed of Windy Valley, Time for the Church-Weldon Mulling deceased husband and were present The meeting was

WIFADADOS CLUB

The Wifadasos cinb had an is

begun with demonstrations of escalloped cabbage by Mrs Noel and carrots and peas by Mrs. Whiteside.

Then the meeting was called to order by the president, and was opened by repeating the ciub prayer. After roli call Mrs

Newman took charge. Mrs. Steele gave a paper on Value of 'Vegetables in the Diet " The cinb then engaged in a

'sing song" for a while, after 26th which all enjoyed sampling the All who are interested in this vegetable demonstrations made at the beginning, with the acdition butter sand wiches, cookies

and cuffee. The next meeting will be Mar. the following meals: 27, with Mrs Moremanas host ess and Mrs. Kempson leader. The following program will be rendered. Roll call, Texas car rent events noon and evening party. Historical points of interest in

Texas, Mrs. Koeninger. Okla. City is visiting her father, Song, Eyes of Texas, by club J. F Riley Texas legends, Mrs Adamson Texas, Our Texas, by club

Ladies Kid House Shoes, with George A. Guin and family or without beels. at the have moved to the Barefield B & B. Variety Store

ratch 8 miles south of Claren-The W. M S. met last Monday don where Mr. Goin has been in the home of Mrs M E Wells employed. Hedley triends wish with Mesdames Wells and C. L them success in their new home. Goin as joint hostesses. - A Roy-We are getting in New Go ds al Service program was given, for spring If you need Trim. led by Mrs Simmons, after mings of any ki d, see us which a social hour was enjoyed. B & B VArlety Store.

Rev and Mrs. M. E Wells Mr and Mrs J. M. Everett ett Tuesday for White Deer in and Bucky, vi ited in Plainview response to a message that Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday. Well's father was seriously ill

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

How Can we Utilize Our Free

Possible Activities in the Local

What is The Pay For Such

I Am Your Spare Time-Ge-

Quartette by Phillips 66 boys.

The Adult class in Home Eco-

Ghurch-Jewel Everett.

Easy guest dinner.

Buffet meals.

Easy guest luncheun.

Refreshments for the after

Mrs. Mayme Bell Layton of

nevs Whittington

Service-Mildred Golliday.

Bennett

Subject. "A work with pay" Leader. Sterling Golliday T What Shall We Do With Our Free Time-Martha Sue Noel.

ing slairs against the estate of W E failins and Emma B. wife.

with us from 6:00 to 7:30 each time prescribed by law at his Monday and Thursday evening residence in Donley County,

Texas.

"The Christian Con-Tobi quest of Europe."

Seri Reading-Group Captai

Early Christain Triamphle Smith. Edna N

Gain but Losing-Opal Heath.

Conquering with the Truth-Pauline Cald well.

Opposing Forces-Loretta Moore.

Helping at the Home Base-Joyce Thaley

at Stake -- Chester Hill. Issue

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ADM STRATOR'S NOTICE

The Stee of Texas County of Donley

ose indebted to or hold.

The undersigned having been day appointed administra-tor of the estate of W. E. and been d Emma Mullins, deceased husband and wife, late of Donley County, Fexas; by 8 W. Lowe, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 30th day of January A. D. 1984. during a nomics will begin the unit in regular term thereof, hereby planning meals for the invited guest, on Monday evening. Mar. 26th notifies all persons indebted to said est te to come forward and make a tlement and those having clairs against said estate to unit are urged to come and be present hem to him within the

We will prepare and Serve Texas: that he receives his mail at Hedity in Donley County.

This 28th day of February, A. D. 1

J. G. McDougal.

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est Baptist Church

liquidity no longer seems necessary. Conditions have materially changed. Banks will desire, for every reason, to return to a more normal lending policy. This means a sympathetic attitude and a recognition of responsibility for his proper part in the program of recovery by the banker as he passes upon and meets sound credit requirements of business as it swings into and continues on the upward turn."

Public Confidence Returns Direct information indicates con

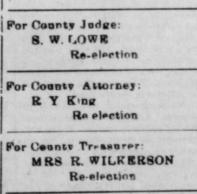
clusively that the banking situation is showing definite and steady improvement, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said in a recent address. He pointed out that the decided drop which has occurred in money in circulation shows the public

has largely ceased hoarding. On Jarch 1, 1934, the rederal Reserve Board reported that the volume of money in circulation amounted to \$5.355,000,000, which was a decline of \$1.077,000,000 since March 1, 1933. It was a drop of \$2.226.000.000. or over 29 per cent. from the all-time peak of \$7.581.000.000 reaches on March '13. 1933. About one-ha'f the decrease, it was pointed out, reflected the return of

currency from the public. Money in circulation decitned rapid ly after the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and has continued since to decline from week to week, "not with standing the increase in the demand for currency arising from enlargement of pay rolls and increase in the volume of retail trade." the Comptroller said. which, he added. "indicates a continued return of money from hoards as bank ing facilities were reestablished."

If you need a new print dress. see the new Prine Also ready rade D esses at the B & B Variety Store.

Please bring in your news ms by Tuesday noon of eact The Informer



For County Clerk: W. G. WORD Re-election

For Sheriff M. W MORLEY C. HUFFMAN GUY S. PIERCE Re-election

For Tax Assessor and Collector: MARVIN SMITH JOB BOWNDS W C (BILL) MeDONALD

For County Commissioner, Precinct No 8. G. L. ARMSTRONG T. N. MESSER J. W DE BORD J. LES HAWKING Re election L J CRAWFORD RAY DOBERTY



Birth Rate Increase Is Sought by Europe

Three Nations Offer Subsidies to Newlyweds.

London .- Just 100 years ago they faid old Thomas Malthus in his grave. He would stir there uneasily if he knew what was happening in the world teday

Malthus was the man who linked population with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse-war, famine, pestilence, and death-and made suggestions for curbing the birth rate. Today the three greatest nations on the European continent are neck and neck in a race to increase it.

France, Germany, and Italy are the runners in the population stakes. With mass marriage ceremonies, state subsidies for newlyweds, cash bonuses for babies, and stiff taxes on bachelorhood, they are trying to make up for the "empty years" of the war-before another war comes along and finds them short handed.

Mussolini Enthusiastic, In his role of official Cupid to young Italy, Benito Mussolini has labored long and tirelessly, but to little avail. Now he has a formidable rival in Dr. Joseph Goebbels, who has been shooting arrows with 1,500 mark notes tied to them at lovesick German swains.

Despite the sterling example 11 Duce has set for the nation with his own large family, Italy has responded disappointingly to his "more bables" campaign. Every week Mussolini reviews the work of his deputy cupids and considers new plans to encourage more marriages and bigger families. Yet the birth rate steadily declines. Since 1921 Italy's population has in-creased from 38,755,000 to 42,554,000. But whereas the birth rate was 39 per thousand in 1887, it fell to 32.4 in 1910; to 26.9 in 1929; to 24.9 in 1931, and to 23.8 last year.

Next year, therefore, Mussolini has Jai Alai Player

decreed tha the government shall give jobs to ne ent bacheler ore bachelors. Pres incumbents are busily casting abo t for eligible wives,

The new 1 stival of marriage" held In Rome secently started its 2.500 simultaneou is married couples off in life with Facist checks for \$50 aplece. On each encope was written: "Gen-tlemen, if a decrease the numbers we shall not be able to build up the we shall ne. e able to build up the empire, but in the risk of becoming a

Further int rent and ta es ten offsprint uli are reductions of The proud father of need pay no taxes at from twenty-five to all. Bache y taxed. sixty are h

Subsic et for Newlyweds.

lps in Germany 100,000 Across the ouples hav taken advantage of the offer of Cup as Hitler and Goebbels to subsidize u a Nazi menages. Goeb-bels is concacting the "more babies" propaganda a gigantic scale. There are 7,000,00 fewer German children up to the of twelve than there were in 191

The Naz covernment will lend up to \$350, if the promyoung coupl s ised bride willing to give up her job and refrin as her new h wage. The o n from working so long sband earns a certain in is paid not in cash s for furniture, linen. but in vouc or househo ecessities. It may be repaid in sm installments.

The scheme has created some 50,000 jobs so far or young men, who now are able in urn to marry. Many of the new bries have turned their jobs over to their husbands, who were previously une ployed. For each new baby \$100 comes off the taxes and furniture in tallments are suspended for the year. France h long encouraged big

families, but is redoubling her efforts now that Gemany and Italy are com-peting. There too, the falling birth rate causes exiety. redoubling her efforts

Device Inables You to Park Your Voice Cambrid Mass .- Now you can

SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO **COLLEGE?** By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The question is frequently asked, "Is higher education a necessity?" Estimating the cost

only a high school diploma? As evi-

dence of the wisdom of such a plan,

reference is made to persons who

made a great success in life never hav-

ing seen the inside of a college. True,

but is success in life to be measured

only in terms of economic value? A

college degree does not guarantee a

financial success. In truth It may in-

fluence one to underestimate the value

of money by disclosing the content-

ment to be attained in cultivating an

appreciation for the more permanent

and cultural things. A college degree

may not be economically necessary but

is a great advantage. The most im-

portant asset in college life is experi-

Rooting Out Graft

one's career with

plus the four years spent in acquiring a college education many young people seriously ques tion if that money and time could not otherwise be placed to a better advantage. The argument is frequently advanced not only by young people but by parents as well, why not start

Now that there is so much rubber

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enlargement. However, as the rubber undergoes contin ual stretching, it

become as short after the tension is loosened, although it still continues to have the same stretching capacity. It is because there is an insistent effort to contract to first dimensions in rubber that makes it so desirable an element in the manufacture of foundation garments. The very name "elastic" is given to materials in which rubber, sometimes in min

woven. This is noticeably evident in narrow and often in wide strips of textile which, in some parts of the

globe, always are termed elastic. Also with age and under detrimental treatment, rubber loses its in herent elasticity. It may become hard and brittle or it may partially disin tegrate, either one of which things renders it useless for our purposes. Very hot water reduces the rubber in elastic weaves to a softness minus its tensile property. The firm heavy nature of the goods is one of its excellent qualities. It should be, sufficient ly pliable to use as a textile. It should have a resistance when stretched. For foundation garments this resistance should be great for without an enormous reactionary power to this stretching the garment soon loses its value. Any treatment which dimin ishes this contracting element is detrimental. With an understanding of the nature of rubber-woven textiles, we can read ily grasp why very hot water should never be used for washing founda tion garments, or those which have elastic garters attached. The approved method of washing these garments is to use suds, not tepid, but hot enough to be lukewarm, and a goodsized nail brush, or small (not stiff) wardrobe. scrubbing brush. Lay the garment on a flat surface, and with the brush wet in the suds gently scrub the solid parts, until clean. Immerse the garment in the soapy water, which by the way may require additional hot water poured into it occasionally to keep it

by the day or the hour, the fact that

time is money is borne in upon the

homemaker's mind forcibly. A certain amount of work it is hoped and ex-

pected will be accomplished in a given

number of hours. When the home-

maker realizes correctly about what

should be done in such a time, she

naturally finds it bothersome not to

have the task completed. When work

does not progress well, she may find

the worker is not wholly at fault. Oft-

en the helper is kept back, and is an-

noyed too, because she finds herself

lacking the necessary requisites for

It is important, therefore, that the

homemaker sees that supplies are ade-

quate for the demands of the tasks.

For example, before the laundress

and bluing and whatever other wash-

ing agents she likes to have used or

that the laundress wants. Some laun-

dresses put a little borax in the white

goods washing water, as it whitens the

clothes. Some women use a little

household ammonia, some a little

washing soda to counteract grease. Some find one or another washing

preparation or soap powder to their

liking. When the homemaker knows

what it is she can have it in readi-

bluing, others like it in cake form.

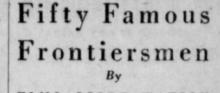
But whatever is needed should be in

readiness for the work to begin imme-

ness. Then, too, some prefer liquid

es, there should be soap, starch

the work.



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

His a "National Monument"

T TOWERS nearly a thousand feet above the surrounding country, a silent sentinel over the beautiful valley of the North Platte river. It was a landmark for many a pioneer in the Covered Wagon days of the old Oregon Trail. It is a landmark today for many an automobile tourist speeding west, for when he reaches the city of Scotts Bluff, Neb., he sees off at the south across the river this huge mass of sandstone which bears the name of Scotts Bluff and perpetuates the name of Hiram Scott.

As a member of General Ashley's famous fur-trading expedition up the Missouri in 1823, Scott had first seen this mountain which was to become his monument. Then he became a free trapper and later a partner with Narcisse LeClerg in a company of trappers which reaped a rich harvest of peltries along the headwaters of the Platte.

In 1828 they started for St. Louis to market their furs. A hundred miles up the river from the mountain Scott was taken ill and left behind with two trappers, Roi and Bissonette, who were to bring him down the river by bullboat. But soon after they launched the clumsy craft, it upset and all their provisions and ammunition were lost. They managed to reach Laramie fork. 60 miles up the river from the moun tain where LeClerg and the others were to await their coming.

They were half-starved and, leaving-Scott in camp, the other two set out in search of food. Then they came across LeClerq's trail and deliberately decided to follow it and leave Scott to his fate. When they overtook LeClera, they told him that Scott had died, sohe pushed on toward St. Louis.

Back at his camp near Laramie fork the realization soon came to Scott that his friends had deserted him. So he set out to follow them.

A year later Bissonette and old Joe Robideaux, seeking water from the spring that gushes from the southern slope of Scotts Bluff, found a skeleton not far away. From the buttons on the fragments of clothing still clinging to the bones and from other trinkets Bissonette recognized the skeleton as that of Hiram Scott. Then the story of the betrayal of the trap-per by his two comrades came out. Tradition is that Bissonette and Robldeaux buried the remains of Hiram Scott there and from that day the sandstone mountain which had been the goal of his weary journey was known as Scotts Bluff. A few years ago a tract of 2,300 acres surrounding it was set aside as a public reserve and this natural memorial to Hiram Scott became a "national monument." . . .

"35 Battles-35 Victories"

"G OVERNOR of the state of Frank-lin; six terms governor of Tennessee; four times elected to con-



The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

used in women's foundation garments, it is important for the woman who cleanses these articles herself to know that boiling water is destructive to it. Rubber is very elastic. That is, it will stretch frequently to many times its original length. It will also contract to its former measurement when released without any apparent

gradually ceases to

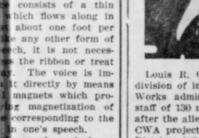




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Miss Katherine Hines, seventeen year-old high school senior in Miami, Fla., is the only jai alai player in the United States. She has been playing the game two years and is good enough to give the professional experts a real battle.



current.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Louis R Clavis is director of the division of investigation of the Public Works administration, and with his staff of 130 men and women he is hot after the alleged grafters in PWA and CWA projects in nine states and the District of Columbia.

ence. A campus is a miniature world, whereon are enacted the very same experiences we meet in the larger world of daily toil. Wisdom and the ability to handle people and live with them is one of the tremendously important advantages of college life.

When we contemplate the professional career, a college course is not only indispensable, it is required. Our professional schools are becoming more rigid in their entrance requirements, admitting only on rare occasions students who have not had a college course. To pursue a professional course of study these days requires a trained mind. Let no young man remain away from college be cause of the lack of funds. There is usually some way of overcoming that difficulty through a scholarship and opportunity for part-time work.

Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom."

"Better to get wisdom than gold." "Ignorance is the curse of God. Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.'

C by Western Newspaper Union.

About Mirrors

Never hang a mirror on a wall that is inclined to be damp. For this reason your bathroom mirror needs special care, since steam is bound to accumulate here.

It is a good plan to nail a piece of diled silk over the back of the mirror before it is hung, and thus preyent damp from penetrating through. If steam gathers on the mirror wipe well with a dry cloth at the points where the glass joins the framework.

California U. Is Biggest

Berkeley, Calif .- The University of California, with 18,337 students, has retained its position as the nation's largest institution of higher learning in number of full-time resident students, a survey showed

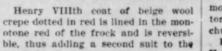
at a lukewarm temperature. The rinsing water also should be lukewarm. Rinse in several waters, and hang outdoors to dry. If the garment must be dried indoors, do not have it over a strong heat. The water should gradually evaporate under mod erate heat. Never use a hot iron on the rubberized textile portions of the garment. If pressed at all, have the iron of low heat.

Household Helpers. When household helpers are paid by will.

Blessing of Animals at Los Angeles



The old Spanish custom in which every year animals are brought toget! for blessing is held at Los Angeles with impressive ceremony. This photogi shows Rev. Father Victor Marin bestowing the blessing of the Catholic chu. "Blackie," the last of the Los Angeles fire horses,



Woman Names League as **Beneficiary of Fortune**

Geneva.—A Philadelphia woman has named the League of Nations heir to her considerable fortune, it was learned recently. The league refused to divulge her name, as the woman is still living.

The property on her death, it is understood, will go first to her husband, then to her sister, and on the latter's death is to be turned over to the league.

The league sought legal advice before accepting nomination as eventual heir. Experts found there was nothing in its financial regulations preventing acceptance of property bequeathed

gress; a projector and hero of King s Mountain; 35 battles-35 victories; his Indian war cry was: 'Here they are! Come on, boys, come on !" Such is the inscription on one side

of a monument in Knoxville, Tenn., and it sums up the career of one of the most romantic figures in frontier history-that of John Sevier, "Nollchucky Jack."

Born in Virginia in 1744 of a French Huguenot family, Sevier emigrated to James Robertson's Watauga settlement in eastern Tennessee in 1773. Almost immediately the young Virginian became a leader in various forays against hostile Indians. By his audacity and the swiftness and unexpectedness of his attacks on the Indian towns, he broke the spirit of the Cherokees and their allies and prevented their being used by the British in a rear attack on the colonies during the Revolution

He used the same tactics in one of the most brilliant victories over the British during that war. He was one of the leaders of the mountain men in their swift dash to trap Colonel Forguson and his troops at King's mountain before they could receive aid from Cornwallis, and thus contributed to the victory at Yorktown.

After the Revolution the Watauga settlement became an orphan. Neither North Carolina nor the new federal government seemed to want it. So in 1784 the settlers organized the independent state of Franklin, a commonwealth unique in American history, and elected "Nolichucky Jack" as their governor. When North Carolina tried to assert its authority over the region again, the settlers resisted.

Their governor was singled out for punishment, treacherously betrayed, captured and placed on trial at Morgantown, N. C., for high trenson. And at once more than 1,000 of the mountain men assembled to rescue their beloved "Nolichucky Jack." A civil wa seemed imminent. But Sevier made spectacular escape from his capto and a short time later his peop elected him to the North Carolina islature. There was some protest ov seating him but eventually he was lowed to take office.

From that time on he was a tong out of public life-as co-man from North Carolina, as t governor of the new state of. see, and then repeatedly re and thrice re-elected to cong died as he had lived-in the and in the field. The end car in a tent on a surveying ex the government, surroun

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TOO MUCH FOLIAGE

A man who had been absent for a considerable time, and who during his travels had cultivated a great crop of whiskers and mustaches, visited a relative whose little girl had been his special favorite.

The little girl made no offer to salute him with the usual kiss, "Why, child," said the mother, "don't you give your old friend a

kiss? "Mother," answered the child, "I don't see any place."-Labor.

RIGHT IN HIS LINE



Mr. Monk-Say did you hear that I was going to open a bootblack parlor?

Mr. Turtle-Ha! More monkey shines, eh?

No Work After Hours

The maid spoke sharply through the door. "No, I can't give you anything. You'll have to come back after five, when madam is here." "I'm sorry, miss." said the beggar.

"My hours are only 9 to 5."-Boston Transcript.

Mothers-in-Law

"Dad, what is the difference between a visit and a visitation?" "When my mother comes to see me, that is a visit. When your mother's mother comes that is a visitation."-Prague Prager Presse.

Early Bird

Suitor (sighing)-Well, since you don't want to marry me after all, perhaps you'll return my ring. Girl (acidly)-If you must know, your jeweler has called for it al-

When Old Age Begins

ready .- Moustique.

A magazine article is headed: "When does old age begin?" We are reminded of an answer to the same question once made by a lady who did not look her years. "To me,"



THE FEATHERHEADS Little Slam DO YOU REMEMBER YES! AND JUST ANOTHER ALLIE JOYCE ? THEN THE EXAMPLE OF HOW SHE ALWAYS FIRST CHANCE THE INCONSISTENCY YES, SHE GOT-SAID SHE'D NEVER OF WOMEN INDEED MARRY-2 AT IT // NO? WELL, I OH- YOU DON'T HAVE WELL TO BE SO SMUG REMEMBER DIDN'T / ABOUT YOUR HEARING YOU

Bows Made Features of Season's Purse and Muff

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"Oh.

Bows and muffs are both featured | the boy ich the woman can, berthe flap. this season in unusual models and self, sew

styles. For example, hand bags have bows for ornaments, purses are com- made in bined with muffs, or muffs have bows on the o as trimming. Occasionally, all three by such features are found in a single acces- bag can sory, the muff purse or the purse vogue. muff, whichever you prefer to call it

In the previous vogue of muffs, some years ago, purses were not infrequently let into muffs in a conveni-While ent way. No fumbling about in a visit, litt bag or pocket was necessary to prosee his duce the purse, for it was on the outside of the muff, generally so well hidwith yo den in the fur that it was scarcely you hug discernible. In the present combination the purse is sometimes the chief "Me ht item, with finger-tip muff portions innight." triguingly introduced. The convenience is as satisfying as formerly. ed him,

Favorite materials for purses with and kiss bows, and muffs, are satin, silk, velvet, soft suede, or its imitation in Friday 1 fabric-suede. It is easy to see why these are chosen, since the materials are so soft and flexible that they lend themselves admirably to gathers and folds of bows. It is of interest to the home worker to know of these materials, since she can fashion her own purse in one of these latest models if she so chooses.

A length of one of these textiles six inches in width or more can be interlined, and then lined with satin, and have little inside pockets made of gathered or flat satin sewed to lining. The strip is then folded twice. The outside fold is shorter than the other two parts, and forms the flap. The sides of the folded edges beneath are sewed together for the bag portion of the envelope purse. It is advisable to fit the outside flap with snap fasteners for security.

It is the trimming of the bag which supplies the novel feature. On the flap is sewed as smart a bow of the material as the worker can fashion. Or she can match the color of the Usually bag in heavy ribbon and get the sales his own n person at the ribbon counter to make

at is minus a bow can be est style by sewing a bow A bag de. It is not always that ight addition a last year's brought up to the latest

te .- WNU Service

lie's Correction

mother was away on a villie's nurse took him to old aunts.

do you like living alone addy?" asked one. "Do "And and kiss him?"

said the little fellow. and kissed daddy last

"That's " his nurse correctou should say. "I hugged laddy last night."

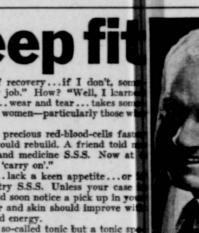
said Willie, "that was "-London Tit-Bits. "Nursi



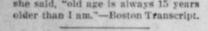
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> d the Trouble e man who doesn't know has a wife who makes

-Atlanta Constitution







Usual Indication

Asker-How soon do you expect your wife home from Lake Poppy-Korn?

Tellit-Very soon, now, I just got a picture postal from her saying. "I wish you were here to help pack and sweep out the bungalow."

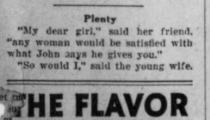
Those Conferences

First Business Man-Was the confer.nce a success? What did you decide?

Second Business Man-It was great. We decided to have another conference next week.

The Idea!

Bank Teller-Serry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn. Madam-Well, what if it is, young man? Can't I do as I please with my own account?-Pathfinder Magazine.





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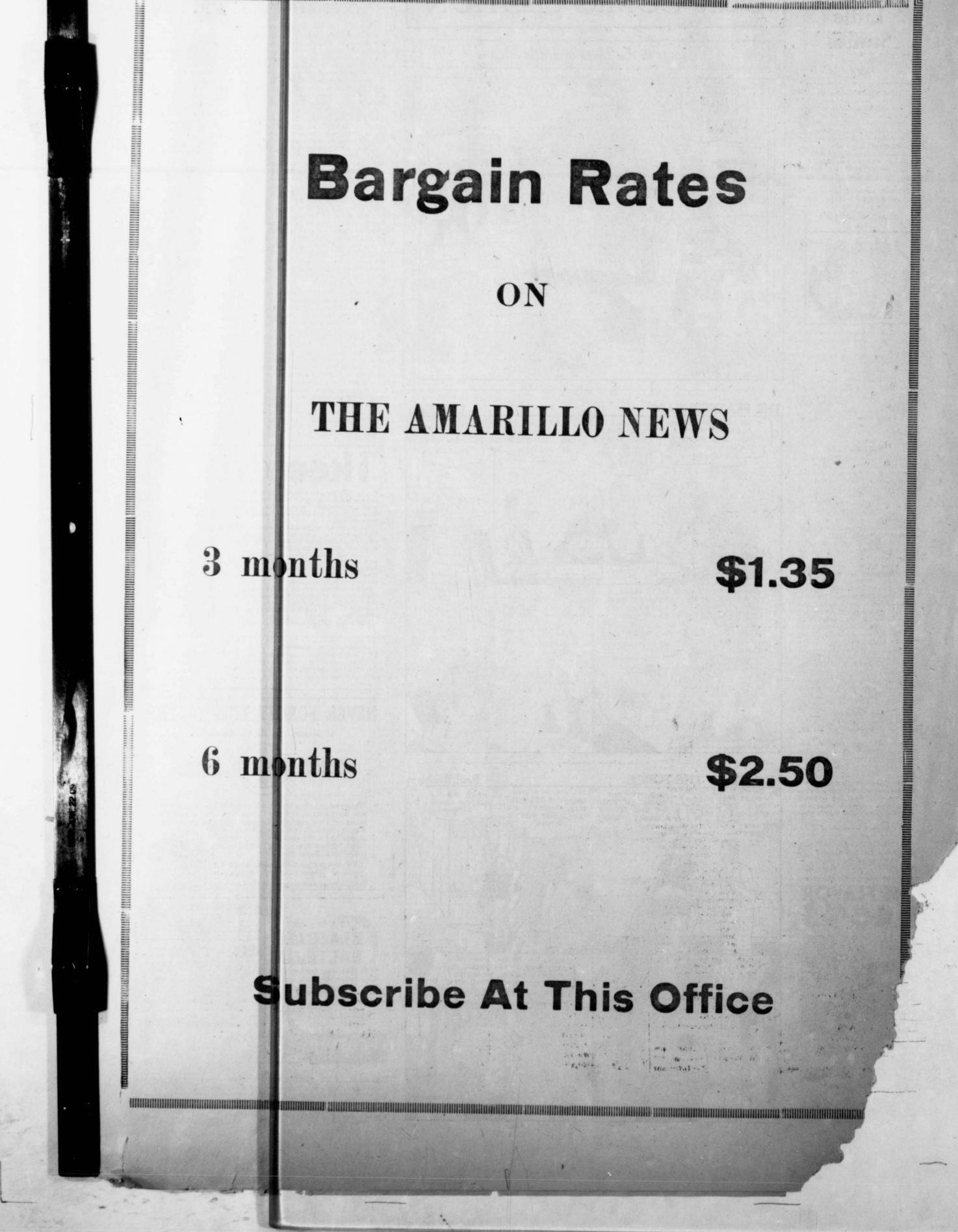
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Waiting in the minister's study, Jim Franklin, about to be married to Doris Carmody, is stabbed to death. Peter Cardigan, novelist, and amateur detec-tive of some note, with Sergeant Kil-day, begin the official investigation. Franklin, while waiting, had visitors, Franklin, while waiting, had visitors, among them his mistress, "Choo Choo" Train; his intended wife's father, Am-brose Carmody; her brother, Rylie; Daniel Bullis, politician, and a woman in a blue frock. Rylie Carmody ad-mits trying to stop the wedding, aft-er being informed by Webster Spears that Emerklik ergentill friendly with er being informed by Webster Spears that Franklin was still friendly with Choo Choo, despite his approaching mariage. Kilday secures the dead man's keys. From Callis Shipley, one of the bridesmaids, Rylie's friend, the investigators learn nothing. An inter-view with Bullis is fruitless. Web-ster Spears admits informing Rylie Carmody of Franklin's relations with Choo Choo, for Doris Carmody's sake, in the hope of preventing the wedding. in the hope of preventing the wedding. Fietcher, Franklin's man-servant, is re-ticent. An interview with Milo Dunbar, Franklin's law partner, and search of the dead man's office, reveals noth-ing of importance. Choo choo admits her relations with Franklin were to continue after his marriage. She says she visited Franklin at the church be-cause a telephone message from Fletch-er told her to come. Fletcher denies calling the actress. Six of the seven keys Franklin carried are traced to their respective locks.

CHAPTER VI-Continued -13-

"Til hurry, Sergeant. I just came back to tell you that the Shipley girl is here. She just arrived."

"Why didn't you say so, instead of tanding there like an idiot?" the offiter grumbled, "Show her in." He laid a newspaper over the grisly

exhibits on his desk.

Callis Shipley glanced inquisitively from one man to the other. As before, Peter was struck by her beauty, not the least appealing thing about it being that the girl seemed utterly unconscious of it. She wore it. Peter thought, with the same charming indifference which she probably attached to the perfection of her-costume. Peter was usually shy of women, particularly beautiful women, who never seemed to forget their own loveliness. But he felt instinctively that this was the sort of girl who could be a good comrade. Her blue eyes were made for laughter, in spite of the gravity of their present expression, and, he admitted it reluctantly, she stirred his sympathies, just as she had before. In the duel that was to come, he knew

sometimes, concerning some one they love.' mody?" Peter, listening, mistrusted the statement. This girl, he thought, would be

the last to grow hysterical. She was proving that now, in her defense of Rylie Carmody. The sergeant shrugged. "How many times did you visit the sacristy yester-

day?" was his next question. "Once. I've told about that."

"And you saw no one but Nick Royce? You never saw Doctor Abernathy?' "No. Mr. Royce was the only one

there. Mr. Franklin was in the study. We spoke to him, through the door, but I saw no one but Mr. Royce." "Now, Miss Shipley," the detective

permitted a smile to soften the lines of his face as he leaned forward engagingly, "what made you so sure that a murder had been committed? You were out in front. You only heard Doctor Abernathy's announcement that the wedding had been postponed. There was nothing said about murder. And yet, when Rylie took you home, you told him that Jim Franklin had been murdered."

"You must be mistaken. I never told him that."

'He says that's what you told him," the detective insisted.

"No, he told you I said something terrible had happened. I never used the word murder and neither did he. Later, after Rylie returned to the church and discovered what had happened, you asked him who told him about it. He said that I did. He referred to the fact that I had told him something had occurred to stop the wedding."

"How do you know what he told me?" Kilday demanded.

"He told me." "When?"

"Last night." "Oh, you two have been getting to-

gether on your stories, have you?" The girl's teeth gleamed where they bit, momentarily, into the scarlet of

her lip. "That's a crude way of put

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us about riding from the church with Rylie until you discovered that we knew the truth. Now yos try the

the desk.

same trick again, but it won't work this time, either. "I'd advise you to come clean. What were you doing at Spears' house last night, if he doesn't mean anything to you? Why have you changed your story regarding what Spears said as

he left the church? Are you ready to tell me the truth now? "Just who are you trying to protect in this affair?" Kilday demanded. "Rylie Carmody or Webster Spears?" "There is nothing between Webster Spears and me," the girl retorted angrily. The flush of her cheeks almost matched the cherry shade of her lips. "I'm not accustomed to being talked

to in this way." "I'm not used to having otherwise charming young ladies lie to me, either," the detective replied ironically. "Are you going to answer my question?"

The girl was silent. "All right, I'll answer it for you." declared Kilday. "Webster Spears is the man you're trying to protect new. Last night it was Rylie Carmody. And I'll tell you why.

"Last night you knew that Jim Franklin was murdered and that Rylie Carmody had sworn to stop the wedding. You knew that, because he told you so, when he phoned you that he couldn't meet you. You were afraid he was guilty because you hadn't seen him at the church at the time the crime was committed. He had probably told you about his quarrel with Franklin, back there in the study. He had the motive and he had the opportunity. You had a right to be worried

"Never had an affair with him he-PAVI TRY fore you fell in love with Rylie Car-"And how about Jim Franklin? How well did you know him, Miss

MUST FEED GEESE GRAIN, ROUGHAGE

Birds Demand Right Care to Produce Best Eggs.

To obtain the best hatching results, breeding geese must be fed regularly in the winter. At the same time care must be taken not to overfeed. While good condition is desirable at the beginning of the breeding season, poor fertility and poor hatchability will result if geese are too fat, asserts a writer in Successful Farming.

The principal feeds required by geese are grain and roughage in some form. Of the grains, oats are by far the best for breeding geese because they are not too fattening. Such fattening grains as corn, wheat, or barley may be fed in limited quantities, when supplemented with other grains. The geese should be fed all the grain they will clean up in 30 minutes at each feed twice a day during the winter.

Some form of roughage is necessary to make up the bulk of the feed. Any kind of vegetables, clover, alfalfa hay, or silage may be used as roughage for breeding geese. If sllage is not moldy and does not contain too much corn, It is excellent roughage for geese.

If fed properly, geese will begin laying at such a time that the first goslings hatched will have good pasture. To encourage egg production add a good laying mash to the regular feed a month or more before it is desired to have the geese begin laying. This mash should be mixed with skim milk or buttermilk and fed with the roughage in the morning. While grit and oyster shell may be supplied at all times to advantage, it is especially necessary that these materials be kept before the geese during the breeding season.

Red Mites Troublesome;

Disinfectant Given O. K. Of all the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl, red mites are the most troublesome. One of the very hest disinfectants recommended by the Dominion poultry division, to use against mites is made as follows:

Dissolve one pound and a half of concentrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. (It will be necessary to do this two or three hours before the lye is required, as it should be cold when used.) Put three quarts of raw linseed oll into a five-gallon stone crock and pour in the lye very slowly, stirring meanwhile. Keep on stirring until a smooth liquid soap is produced, then gradually add two gallons of crude carbolic acid or commercial creosol, stirring constantly until the resulting fluid is a dark brown. Use two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture to a gallon of water. The disinfectant may be applied with a handspray pump, or, if such is not available, a brush will do, but in either case the fluid should be used liberally after the house and roosts have been thoroughly cleaned out, flooding ever crack and crevice .-- Montreal Herald.

Jamaica Pays No Honors to Morgan, the Pirate

There is no monument to Sir Henry | peacefully n England under an as-Morgan in Jamaica, although he was once lieutenant governor there, fol-lowing a career of piracy second to none in the wide confines of Ameri-ca's Mediterranean, the Carribbean sea. In all of Kingston there is not a street, square or lane named after him. Visitors to the island frequent-by avmed name; others that he resumed his piratic eareer and was killed in a raid; w le the best-liked story is to the effect that some of his old shipmater field him in spread-eagle fashion of the shore and let the incoming ide slowly drown him-generally possidered an appropriate ly express surprise at the lack of fate. even a tablet perpetuating the mem-

ory of the man who ravaged the One's memories Either Spanish Main and then at the behest of his government stamped out buccaneering in the British West Indies.

Born in Wales, he first arrived in the West Indies as a stowaway on a ship bound for Barbados. A short us, and a time later he reached Port Royal, make th ship bound for Barbados. A short time later he reached Port Royal, across the bay from Kingston, with a string of prize ships captured at Campeche. Shortly afterward he pil-laged and burned Panama, the oldest town on the American continent. men will This raid netted him 175 mule loads is no ma of treasure.

He was infamous for cheating and out men Ill-treating his men, usually robbing different them of their shares of booty. His ish." W schemes of torture were fiendish in tainly a the extreme, combining practically men ma all the brutalities ever invented in for evil. all countries since the very begin- the indi ning of time.

Finally arrested in Jamaica and basely a shipped to England to give an are life. Life count of his crimes, his glib tongue of daily and riches saved him from punishment. Instead of being hanged, he was knighted and sent back to Jamaica as lieutenant governor with a commission to abate piracy on all the waterways leading to or surrounding any of the British West Indies, the king of England believing it to be a good idea to set a thief to catch a thief.

Morgan betrayed his former accomplices, hanging them without trial or mercy, and thus for the time ending piracy in British dominions. His despotism finally led to his recall.

Some say Sir Henry Morgan died

Youthful Wisdom

Every parent might ponder the re- dren ber mark of a six-year-old girl. In an in- cessor t

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there is wisdom in liv-iay to day. The past is he future is always with we make that glorious, we In a s ing from gone an rive to make it, for there civilizing influence working in h an affairs. A man withwould not be essentially om "the beasts that per-tever memory is, it is cerat power for good, though nake it a dreadful power e choice seems to be with ual. He can live nobly oble recollections, or live and hav be afraid to review his most choices, this one is ecurrence. There is the self-knowledge which is question volved but which will not d here. Not that it is not -for it is tremendously -Indianapolis News. obvious be discu importan importa

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

She frowned Impatiently.

Peter could not be sure whether the

"I only knew him very slightly," she

retorted, "The first time I ever met

him was after he was engaged to Doris

The sergeant digested this in silence.

Then, abandoning his cigar, he ex-

tracted a cigarette from a smooth sil-

ver case and offered one to the girl,

"Will you have a cigarette, Miss Ship-

"Have a look at the case, anyway,

won't you? Perhaps you can tell us

The girl examined the case care

fully. "I'm sorry," she said, handing

it back. "I don't think I can be of any

Peter thought he detected a note of

relief in her voice as she added, "It

isn't Rylie's. I'm sure of that. He

Kilday placed it carefully back on

case soon would be a matter of record.

"And now"-he turned again to the

girl-"you may as well know that you

haven't deceived me, Miss Shipley,

You say you haven't seen Web

Spears since he left the church yes

terday. I know that you were at his

house last night. You were there

"Yesterday you attempted to deceive

when we called, and he denied it.

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where you have seen it before."

help. I've never seen it before."

carries one which I gave him."

girl's surprise were real or feigned.

Shipley?"

Carmody."

"No, thanks."

ley?'

that she, not Sergeant Kilday, would claim his partisanship. That very partisanship put him on his guard against her, yet he could not control it.

"You sent for me?"

Peter noticed the slight tremor of her hands, but she quickly clasped them in her lap, where they might no' betray her. She was frightened, then,

Kilday deposited his cigar in the tray, careful not to disturb the ash, watching the girl shrewdly, all the while.

"Miss Shipley," he began deliberately, "you didn't tell us the truth, last night, about your ride home from the church with Rylie Carmody. Later you admitted it. Why?"

"I told you. I-I had jumped to conclusions concerning what had hap-pened. I was worried. I was afraid of involving Rylie, because I was sure he was innocent. I realize now, of course, that was very foolish, but at the time I was frightened "

"Frightened? You mean on Rylie's account?

"Yes." She hesitated, as though reluctant at making this man her con-fidant, and then explained, "I have alady told you that I love Rylie. We

to be married this fall." t me see," the sergeant appeared ming up the evidence in his mind. "You knew Rylie didn't ranklin-he telephoned you yes-hat he couldn't meet you be-had to see Franklin-he told had discovered that Franklin g an affair with this actress, o Train, didn't he?" ri nodded.

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ting it. Naturally, we discussed everything that had happened, as soon as we saw each other." "Naturally," agreed the detective.

Have You?"

"Now, Miss Shipley, I want to ask you concerning that remark you overheard Webster Spears make as he left the church yesterday. Just what was it he said? Please use his exact words, as nearly as you can."

"Oh, You Two Have Been Get-

ting Together on Your Stories,

"I'm afraid I don't remember exactly what he said. I was quite excited, you know."

"Not then, you weren't," Kilday contradicted her. "It was his remark that caused you to get excited, remember?" "Well, he asked where Rylie was." "He said something else, didn't he? You told us last night."

"L d I? I don't remember." Her eyes widened in apparent surprise. "Huh," the sergeant grunted. "Don't try that on me. You told us Spears said, 'Where's Rylie? If he were here, there wouldn't be any wedding." "

The girl appeared to reflect on the statement. "I'm afraid you're misquoting me. Sergeant Kilday. Or perhaps I misquoted Web. I'm sure that isn't the way I meant to say it. As I remember, Web said, 'Where's Rylie? We can't go on with the wedding until he gets here."

"Oh," the detective was elaborately emphatic. "So that was what he said eh? Quite a bit different from what you told us last night "

"Yes," the girl agreed, too eagerly, Peter felt. "If I said anything else last night, I must have had it twisted."

"And so." Kilday's manner had turned gruff, "that little remark got you so excited that you ran all the way around back to find Rylie. The wedding was about to start and you left the rest of the party to start a search for Rylie, just occause Web Spears wondered where he was. Huh ah. That isn't what he said, young lady. You've already told us this remark was what got you excited."

"Remander, I was already worried about Rylle," the girl amended.

Kilday ignored this. "I don't sup-pose you've seen Webster Spears since hen, have you? Perhaps he suggested that you make this change in your story.

"No." declared Callis firmly. "I haven't seen him since he walked out of the church yesterday."

"What is there between you and this Webster Spears? Ever been in

ove with him?" She shook her head emphatically. Never. I've known him all my life. We've been good friends, that's all."

about him. And so you deceived me or tried to, about riding home from the church with him, because you didn't want us to suspect that he had been anywhere near there when Franklin was killed. It never occurred to you, then,

that Webster Spears was involved. You were only thinking of Rylie, and so you told us what Spears said as he left the church. "But after we left you last night"-

the sergeant sat hunched forward in his chair, his relentless glance never moving from the girl's face-"you found out, somehow, that Webster Spears was the murderer. I won't ask you how. I wouldn't expect you to tell me the truth. But you found out. And now you're just as anxious to protect him as you were to protect the man you told us you loved. What's the answer? What is Spears to you? Why should he have wanted to kill Franklin? Was it because he was still in love with Doris Carmody himself? That's what I thought at first. Now I'm not so sure. Perhaps he was telling us the truth when he said that was all over now. Perhaps you're the one he loved. And," here Kilday thumped his knee significantly, "I'll find out, Miss Shipley. You've already discovered that I know more than you think I do. If I were you, I'd about decide that now was the time to tell the truth-all the truth. What do you think about it?"

"What do you want me to tell you?" Callis Shipley asked quietly.

"I want to know what there was between you and Jim Franklin?"

The girl stiffened. "I want to know why you're protecting Web Spears and what you were doing at his home last night. I want to know why you have attempted to deceive me, not just once, but several times." He paused, looking at the girl expectantly.

"I're told you that I only knew Mr. Franklin very casually. Webster Spears and I are good friends, nothing more. I believe I was more than frank," declared the girl angrily, "when I told you that I am in love with Rylie Carmody. After that, the rest of your questions are in very poor taste, to say the least."

"And that's all you have to say?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Afrikans' Language

The Afrikans language is making headway in Africa. It was developed by the Dutch at the Cape from their own tongue, English and native has guages.

Homemade Chicken Hook One of the handiest tools is a chicken hook made by the man of the house. This contraption is patterned after a sheep crook, and is used in similar fashion. It consists of a 42-inch-length of broomstick to which a piece of heavy smooth wire about 6 inches long has been fastened by wiring and clinched. About 6 inches from the business end the wire is bent and shaped by hand to form a crook of a size to catch and hold a chicken's leg. This book pulls out of shape during the struggling of caught birds, but may be quickly reshaped with the fingers after each catch. This enables the chicken catcher to work very quickly and with very little fright among the remainder of flock.

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