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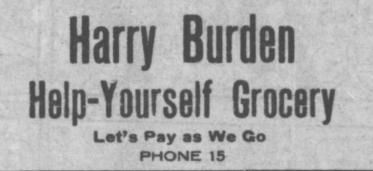
HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY. TEXAS JUNE 3, 1938

EXTRA FOOD VALUES	FRIDAY-SATURDAY	Grasshopper Poison	Mrs. Chalk Briscee Dies	Speciale for the Next Week
These prices are for ticket will be charge		received from W. J. Van Londen of Amarillo division engineer of	Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Chalk	Specials for the Next Week
	Gallon Fruit	the Highway Dept. The Hedley Informer Hedley, Texas	Briscee, who passed away Friday in a Dallas hospital after an op eration She had been in failing	For CASH Only and Only CASH
Compound, 8 lb. carton 85c	Prunes, 3 cans 97c	Dear Sir: I have been advised that many	health for several months. The services were conducted	Flour, guaranteed, 48 lb. \$1 25
Flour, Ponca Best	Blackberries, 2 for 85c	farmers and ranchers are some what reluctant to poison grass	by Rev M I Wells and Rev. W.	Block Salt, sulphur 58c Plain 48c
48 lb. \$1 45 Dry Salt Jowls, Ib. 13c		come infested by grasshoppers	Hickman Pallbearers were Jake Hess, Willis Briscee, Henry Posey, Leroy Luttrell, and Mes-	Meal, cream, 20 lb 44c 10 lb 27c 5 lb 15c
Pork & Beans, 4	Fresh Vegetables	from highway right of way The Highway Department start	srs Jester and Shields. Inter ment was made in the Rowe com	Honey, 32 oz. 27c Preserves, pure fruit, lb 28c
cans 25c		ed spreading poison on the rights of way in the area south and	man Buntin.	Thompson Malted Milk, playground ball free 47c
Van Gamp's Soup, 3	Green Beans 5c Carrots, 3 for 10c	west of Amarillo on May 29. and will continue the work until the rights of way on all highways in	section for some time on the	5 gal. Oll can 64c No. 3 round Tubs 78c
	Carrots, 3 for 10c Dats, 3 lb. box 18c	the Pauhandle area have been covered	She is survived by her hus band, one son and two daughters	Peanut Butter, 3 1-2 lb 47c
	Rice, 2 lb. box 15c	the cultivated areas first and will		O-cedar Oil Mops, each 65c
The second se	Cherries, gal. can 69c	spread poison through the range areas at the same time that ad- iscent ranches are being poisoned		Red Top Axie Grease, 3 lb 28c
Market S		We will appresiate information from property ewners adjacent	ton. and one sister, Mrs. W. J. Luttrell of Hedley	Coffee, Bright and Early, 3 lb with bowl 64c
Our meats are as a buy. Our beef and and killed.	nd pork is home fed	to highways in regard to the time they expect to spread poison	sympathy to the bereaved ones	Energine Gleanser, can 22c
Roast, rib or brisket,		in order that we can cooperate with them, and it is requested that property owners contact our	Hooker's have quilting cotton at 29c and 69c per roll.	Ipana Tooth Paste 38c
Pork Roast, lb. Steak, forequarter, lt		foremen or resident engineers in the various counties We expect	BASEBALL	Rominy, Kraut, Spinach, 2 1-2 cans 9c
Steak, round or loin, Sliced Bacon, ib.	lb. 25c 25c	to complete the work about June 15th.	The Hedley ball team lost an	Sugar, 25 lb \$1.38
We have what yo we buy what yo	C. A. LOW MEAN AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REA	rights of way are covered, and to other of assist adjacent land owners, we nine to	her close game to the Childress ne there Sanday. Childress	Macaroni or Spaghetti, 6 pkgs. 25c
The second second		will spread poison to a distance of 5 feet to 10 feet back of the	took charge of the game in the first ioning when they tallied 8	Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. 10c
Harry	Burden	right of way line Yours very truly W J Van Landon	runs on 2 bits and 8 errors Hed ley secred in the second when Helland knocked his third home	French's Birdseed, 2 for 25c
and the second		- Division Engineer	run in 5 games Childress secred again ih the sixth, and	Cane Seed, per lb 1 1-2c
Help-Yourself Grocery		METHODIST CHILDCH Hedley tal	Hedley tailied a run in the seven- th on hits by Des Sims and Mil-	Hegari Seed, Ib 2c

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Market Specials

Our meats are as good as money buy. Our beef and pork is home and killed.	
Roast, rib or brisket, ib.	13c
Pork Roast, Ib.	15e
Steak, forequarter, lb.	15c
Steak, round or loin, lb.	25c
Sliced Bacon, ib.	25c



ton Foster. Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Missiepary Societies

Hub Fester pitched 6 innings Preaching, 11 A. M., 8:80 P. M. for Hedley. Milton Fester finish

We buy cream at highest market price

Clarendon Abstract Co. Abstracts of title to any lands in Donley County	Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 B. J. Osborn, Pastor The Aldersgate Commemora- tion May 24 has been observed and in addition we had a sermen neuzces that the Commissioner's	B. & H. Grocery Co. PHONE 21
C. C. Powell, Owner	by former pasters each night for the week These brethren gave us some very helpful messages, take netice.	THUNL ZI
Clarendon, Texas	well suited to the occasion Now let us look to the future for a con tinuation of the Aldersgate heart Rev Hershel Marphy, district	
the second second	warming experience, and pray N. Y P 8 president of the Name and work for a Great Revival rane Church will be in Hedley	
To Our Customers	Let each member determine to attend all our services regularly ice with the local church at \$:00	Your Best Friend
10 Our Customers	we need your presence and co operation Make it the "Habit" to be in your place at your church Eeverybody is invited and you	Is Your Bank Account
are cooperating with the makers of Royal Chinaware	Remember next Sunday is come.	15 TOUT DUIR TICCOUNT
a plan to give each of our customers a beautiful	the regular "Communion Day." Please be in your place Parents get that your children are here Hail It seems that every time	
30 Piece Set of Royal China	to partake of the Hely Sacrament we get a rain it halls somewhere They need the help that it will Hail losses come quickly and they	Ready for any emergency, ready to spring to your defense in time of trouble stands the best
At less than wholesals cost	give them, to form their religions are settled quickly, too, when life you are insured with the C L The hour for the evening serv Johnson Insurance Agency.	friend you have your ban account.
Ask Us for Details	ice is 8:50 The regular meeting of the Board of Stewards will be next Sunday, 7:45 If you are behind with your Rev. Truman Caldwell, Rev.	In a restless world you need that kind of a friend. And it's up to you to see that it's culti-
And the second s	se that he may have a good re Rev. Vick Allen of Lelis Lake	vated and protected. Our bank can always help.
is Offer Also Extended to Those Paying on Accounts	Sunday 9:45 a m . for Church tor's conference at Ft. Worth.	
TAT'I D - O	the preaching service Sincerely, B. J. Osbern Johnsen attended the Panhandie	Security state Bank
Wilson Drug Co.	Mrs Erroli Flathers and little Bankers Association convention	HEOLEY, TEXAS Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
PHONE 63	daughter left for their home at Perryton Tuesday, after a visit with relatives and friends. From an attack of the flu.	moniser recordi sopesit insurance outp.



N EW YORK.-Meeting Francesco Malipiero at a party in the Roy-al Danielli in Venice, soon after the World war, I thought he was one of the most charm-Malipiero ing and brilliant, Was Person and, at the same

to Remember time, most cryptic men I had ever seen. There was in the company another Italian musician, a famous conductor, who was the lion of the evening. I have forgotten his appearance and his name, but every-thing about Signor Malipiero is vividly remembered.

On the way home in a gondola, I asked the conductor for an appraisal of Signor Malipiero as a musician. There was considerable condescension in the reply.

Malipiero was gifted but erratic, it was even hinted that he was "unsound," in some deeply subversive sense. But my Virgil eagerly agreed that the signor was a most extraordinary human personality.

As recently as four years ago, a Malipiero opera threw the Royal opera house of Rome into a tumult of howling and cat-calls. Mussolini banned it as "inimical to the faith and sound teachings of the new Italy." But, by this time, Malipiero had become a world-famous musician, and he was soon restored to favor

This status is unquestioned as his symphony, "Elegiaca," was given its first performance

Barbirolli

"Outlaw" of in New York, with Music Now John conducting. For Is Lionized

many years, critical opinion discounted him as somewhat of an outlaw and disturber. Now it has caught up with him, as it did with Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Both the "Fire Bird" and "Salome" were met with cat-calls when they were first produced.

Critics note some mysterious "enervating influence" in Malipiero's new symphony. It may be an afterthought, but the explanation seems clear as I recall my conversation with him. His face saddened and he seemed ten years older when I mentioned the war.

For his ballet, "Pantea," he had written of "the struggle of a soul hurling itself into the struggle for liberty, only to find oblivion and death." The war had been to him a tragic and devastating experience. He said it had profoundly shaken both his art and his life. Never again would the suave fluencies or banalities of music have meaning for him. He was impelled to a deeper search.



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This disillusionment was sublimated in irony. He was suspected of slyly sabotaging Suspected of

the grandiose new Sabotage in Italian state. It New Opera was in March, 1934, that his op-

era, "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with the text by Luigi Pirandello, all but caused a riot in the Royal opera house.

So far as I could learn at the time, there was no brash heresy in the work, but, as elaborated by the text, a subtle hint that ultimate truth is forever elusive and supreme power dead sea fruit. That, of course, is dangerous doctrine in a totalitarian state, and it was quickly and savagely resented. The next day, Il Duce forbade another presentation.

Malipiero is a poet and a mystic. Of dominant presence, with sharply cut Roman features and hair brushed back in a thick pompadour, he is at the same time extraordinarily gracious, friendly and unassuming.

He lives in a quaint stone villa, forty or fifty miles from Venice, centuries old, rambling and tumbledown. Cut in the stone door lintel there is a Latin text, "To the ob-scene, all things are obscene." That was his answer to the critics of one of his operas.

The art of living engrosses him as much as the art of music and he studiously main-

Has Gift for tains a relation-ship of courtesy, Friendship With Animals dignity and friendly intimacy with

the creatures in his retreat-he has a gift for friendship with animals and thinks that much of the trouble of mankind is due to its insensitiveness to the subhuman and superhuman. His music is apt to range into those zones.

He was born in Venice in 1882, beginning his violin studies in his sixth year. His father was a political exile and the family was in Germany for many years. Wagner was a crashing strain of modernity which profoundly affected his work. © Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Quarrel or Fight "Many a man seems to enjoy a quarrel," said Uncle Eben, "on de theory dat it's better dan a fight."

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Uncle Sam's Air Mail Service Marks Its 20th Anniversary

planes over the Washington-New

Night Flying Experiments.

flight was successfully completed,

but as early as 1921 a day-night

flight was made across the conti-

nent to demonstrate its practicabili-

Behind this venture was Otto

ter general who pioneered the ex-

pansion of aviation. Praeger felt a

day-night flight would win congress

over to the value of a progressive

view on air mail. At 4:30 a. m.,

mail that landed in New York city

Trouble Over Iowa City.

It was on the central portion of

this flight that Jack Knight ran into

at 4:50 p. m. the following day.

ty to congress.

Spirit of Pioneering Flavored Early Devel- weather. Even the next pilot had left the airport. opment of America's Fastest Postal Transportation; New York-Washington Route Was First

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

The scene was Mineola, N. Y. The date, sometime between September 23 and 30, 1911. An excited postmaster lifted his eyes to the heavens and saw mail pouches plummet toward him from the cockpit of an early model army airplane.

That was the start of air mail, a national institution which currently observes its twentieth birthday anniversary. Officially, air mail dates back to May 15, 1918, when the first scheduled flight was made between New York and Washington under postoffice department supervision. But in 1911 the intrepid Earle Ovington made history by carrying about 37,000 pieces of mail from Nassau boulevard airport, Long Island, to Mineola, where he dropped the pouches and flew back home.

In 1911—and even in 1918—it was considered an impractical stunt. Today, in 1938, giant silver airliners glide to every corner of the nation day and night, carrying the written word of man to distant destinations in incredibly fast bill was passed authorizing the posttime. Last year 760,000,000 letters were flown by a service which has become an all-im-

York route.

portant factor in American ing between Cleveland and Chicago business and industry. in DH-4s and Lee herding Jenny bi-

Such an institution would bring joy to the heart of a man named John Wise. Mr. Wise rose from his seat in congress back in 1843 to prolegislation regarding pose the carriage of mail by aircraft. But Mr. Wise might also have aged prematurely had he realized the setbacks confronting aviation and air mail before it reached its 1938 stage of development.

For air mail has not been a smooth and successful venture. It has weathered storms far more severe than those of a wintry Rocky mountain night at 10,000 feet. It has seen the flush of premature success, as in 1926 when a poulld of mail brought the carrier \$3.00 for 1,000 miles transportation. And it has seen the depths of February, 1933, when the postoffice depart-ment cancelled all contracts because a few major companies had swallowed the little fellows.

War Speeded Air Mail.

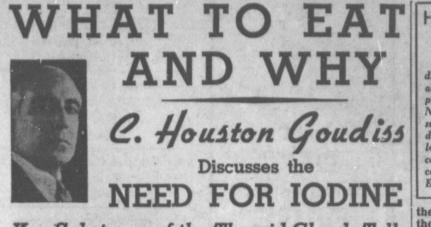
The World war sped adoption of air mail because aircraft had been used so successfully in France. In the beginning the postoffice department had complete supervision over the work and army fliers in

Knight, realizing the flight's importance, volunteered to take off for Chicago, a route he had never be-fore flown, and under difficult weather conditions. He took off for Des Moines, passed over that city without incident and headed for Iowa City where he was due to take gas. Storms and low visibility hampered him until he reached Iowa City, where he circled 20 minutes seeking the airport. The field crew there had been told the flight was cancelled at Omaha and had left for ome. Only a blessed watchman was on duty and he finally heard Knight's motor, igniting a flare to help the beleaguered pilot land. His gas supply replenished, he headed for Chicago to complete the most dramatic flight in air mail's history.

The system began rapid expansion. To supply the transcontinental line with proper loads, feeder routes were established between Chicago and St. Louis and Chicago and the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 1925 the Kelly air mail master general to turn the work over to private operators. By the end of 1926, 14 domestic routes were being operated by private compa-nies. The postoffice department relinquished all control except the power to grant contracts, which it guarded jealously

But this was daylight flying, ne-Private operators prospered in cessitating the sending of mail by 1926 when the rate of pay for air train at night and materially lessenmail was changed to a poundage baing the usefulness of air transpor- I sis on a fixed rate not exceeding





Key Substance of the Thyroid Gland--Tells How to Avoid Iodine Starvation

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE discovery of our vital need for iodine is one of the I most thrilling chapters in the long history of scientific research.

Many investigators contributed to our understanding of iodine hunger, but special credit is due to Dr. David Marine

The great danger periods are

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Nature's Storehouse of Iodine

include iodine-rich foods in the

Iodine-Rich Foods

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and his co-workers; and to gave impetus to additional experi-Dr. E. C. Kendall of the Mayo ments which increased our knowl-Clinics at Rochester, Minn. edge of the iodine requirement.

Today we know that although it constitutes only during pregnancy, childhood and adolescence. The diet of the exabout one part in three milpectant mother must include an lion parts of the body weight, adequate supply to protect herself and avoid the early development iodine is so essential that its absence from the diet may of simple goiter in the child. have the gravest consesufficient iodine for growing chilquences.

ease increases steadily up to the Thyroid—The Gland of Glands Iodine is necessary for the nor-mal functioning of the thyroid gland, situated in the front part of eighteenth year in girls; in boys it reaches its peak at twelve. Some investigators also claim that one way to enhance the acthe neck. The thyroid is so imtion of the glands after middle life, portant that it is often regarded as the throttle which governs the and so prolong youth, is to include in the daily diet some foods with a human locomotive, and when it high iodine content. fails to function normally, the body machinery may be thrown out of balance. Thyroid disturbance during It is the duty of every home-

maker to learn where the neceschildhood may affect mental and sary iodine can be obtained and to physical development, and many children have been accused of laziness who are suffering from thyroid deficiency. Thyroid disorder may be a complicating factor goiter belt." This area stretches in obesity, and specialists have along the Appalachian mountains, found that it is associated with as far north as Vermont, westmany stubborn skin diseases. It ward through the basin of the is also claimed that iodine starva-Great Lakes to the state of tion influences mental make-up Washington, and southward over and emotional tendencies. the Rocky Mountain and Pacific

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Disfiguring Goiter

Simple goiter is a common disorder of the thyroid gland. At of iodine and hence, the most abundant sources are sea food, inone time the very mention of this disease terrified girls and women, cluding salmon, cod, crabmeat who feared the unsightly lump in and oysters; cod liver oil; and the neck which disfigures the vicsalt. tim. Now, thanks to dramatic ex-Fruits and vegetables grown periments, we know that simple near the sea contain varying goiter is an iodine deficiency disamounts of iodine, depending upon ease.

nents Point the Way Graceful Butterfly

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Ex-perimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods and diet. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

the water and soil, and the season, the iodine content being at a maximum in the autumn and winter. In general, it may be said that the leaves of plants contain more iodine than the roots, and that leafy vegetables and legumes store more than fruits, with the exception of cranberries, which are a good source. When the soil is rich in iodine, watercress becomes a fine source of this substance.

-*lodized Salt

One of the most satisfactory methods for adding iodine to the diet, especially in goiterous regions, is through the use of iodized salt. In Detroit, a city-wide test of iodized salt reduced the prevalence of simple goiter from 36 per cent to 2 per cent. Similar figures have been cited for other localities. Iodized salt costs no more than ordinary table salt and is an excellent safeguard against simple goiter.

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Iodine in Drinking Water

Even in early times, it was believed that there was some relation between goiter and drinking water, and recent evidence has disclosed that there was a sound basis for this belief. Two investigators found that the water in a large part of the northern half of the United States falls into a lowiodine classification.

Several communities have given consideration to the prevention of goiter by the addition of iodine to the water supply. This method is commendable, but it must be borne in mind that wherever iodine is taken in forms other than food, careful supervision by the physician or the public health authorities is necessary.

To those homemakers interested in planning the best possible diet for their families, I shall gladly send lists showing which foods are rich in iodine and which are poor in this substance.

Questions Answered

Miss C. T .- Agar-agar is a nonirritating, indigestible carbohydrate. As it is not digested, its caloric value is zero, and it could not possibly be fattening.

Mrs. B. R. S .- The average

meal leaves the stomach within

four hours, though a large meal

may stay for five hours. How-

ever, the length of time food re-

mains in the stomach is only a

fraction of that required for the

entire digestive process, which va-ries in normal individuals from 12

to 47 hours. Carbohydrates leave

the stomach most quickly, pro-

teins are next, and fats require

Miss S. G .- There is no justifi-

cation for serving toast at every

meal instead of bread. It is true

that proper toasting changes some

of the starch to dextrine which is

quickly and easily digested. But

laboratory experiments reveal

that the proteins of toasted bread

and crusts have a lower digesti-

bility, and animals gain less

weight when fed on them than on

the longest period.

army planes handled the transportation. But late in 1918 the postoffice department dropped its army affiliation and bought its own planes.

As in 1938, the economic rule governing air mail expansion in 1918 is that such service becomes a necessary utility when it operates between points farther apart than a night's journey by train. With that dio beams and airway lights. On in mind the postoffice department began planning a transcontinental route from Atlantic to Pacific. This job was flavored with the pioneering spirit of America's first transcontinental railroad or her coast-tocoast telephone and telegraph systems. It was a challenge to the in- Praeger, former assistant postmasgenuity of clear-visioned modern pioneers.

The route was composed of four distinct sections. The first, flown May 15, 1919, was between Cleve-February 22, 1921, an eastbound land and Chicago. The second was plane left San Francisco loaded with established July 1, 1919, between Cleveland and New York. On the anniversary of the first section, May 15, 1920, the third division was opened between Chicago and Omaha. And the following September 8 the fourth section between Omaha and San Francisco was inaugurated.

such trouble as had seldom plagued an air mail pilot, but he came It sounds simple and matter-of- through with flying colors to give day-night flying a good name. Knight's portion of the flight was fact, but many a grim faced pioneer pilot acquired the lines of age during that short span of years. from North Platte to Omaha. The Such famous pioneers as Jack ship reached Omaha at midnight Knight and E. Hamilton Lee became | and Knight was told the hop to Chiidentified with the game-Knight fly- | cago was canceled because of bad

Jack Knight, one of air mail's pioneer pilots, as he appeared in the aviator's costume of 15 years ago, shortly after his epochal night flight from Omaha to Chicago. Knight, now retired from active flying, is with United Airlines in Chicago.

tation. For several years the post- | \$3.00 a pound for the first 1,000 office department conducted experimiles. Immediately began an agments in night flying with radio, ragressive advertising campaign to popularize the system. July 1, 1924, the first scheduled night

Profits Excessive.

Changes were soon made to provide for the granting of air mail "certificates" which permitted carriers to apply for contracts. By 1930 profits became excessive, according to the government, and charges were changed from a pound basis to the space-mile basis. Carriers were further ordered to fill all available space with passengers, amounting to government subsidy of passenger traffic.

In 1933 came the dark hour for commercial aviation, when four major companies emerged through a merger of operators. It had been expected that the act of 1930 would produce keen bidding for contracts but the mergers resulted and the major operators in turn entered into gentlemen's agreements about which routes each should seek.

That state of affairs led to cancellation of all air mail contracts by the post office department in February, 1933. The army air corps was ordered to fly the mail. But army pilots were ill trained for cross-country and instrument flying.

Twelve deaths and great loss of property resulted during the tragic experiment.

Aviation's story since the 1933 affair is a complex one, filled with legislative investigation and new congressional acts. It will suffice that public denunciation of the government's unsuccessful operation resulted in a return of contracts to private operators under conditions more satisfactory from a mutual standpoint.

Rates Have Dropped.

Today the United States probably has an air mail service superior to that of any other nation in speed, dependability and economy. Its history is one of constantly decreasing costs. Oldtimers who dispatched mail in that first historic pouch from New York to Washington may remember they paid 24 cents an ounce, compared to the present rate of 6 cents.

Such is the brief story of Uncle Sam's latest venture in speeding the mails. Who can say that the pony express, colorful symbol of an earlier era, held more adventure than the night flights of pioneer birdmen who flew above the same trails several decades later

In 1916, it was estimated that a million young pigs died annually in Wisconsin. Investigation disclosed that their thyroid glands were abnormally large and abnormally low in iodine. When iodine was administered to the mothers, the young pigs were born normal.

Scientists reasoned that if goiter could be prevented in animals, it could be prevented in humans, and undertook the now famous census in Akron, Ohio. A study was made of the thyroid glands of all school girls from the fifth to the twelfth grades. Almost 50 per cent were found to have enlarged thyroid glands.

The girls were given small doses of sodium iodide dissolved in drinking water at given periods over 21/2 years. At the end of that time, investigators found that of 2,009 pupils, only 5 developed thyroid enlargement. Of the same number not treated, 500 showed enlargement.

-*-Danger Periods This demonstration aroused the interest of the scientific world and

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request.

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To obtain this pattern, send 15 dressing C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 cents in stamps or coins (coins East 39th Street, New York City. A preferred) to The Sewing Circle, post card is sufficient to carry your Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

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CHAPTER VII-Continued -12-

"Five of them, far as we know," Lee answered. "We're kind of in a hole, boys. If we jump up this bunch of wolves before the smugglers arrive, they can give us the horse-laugh and say they just rode out for a picnic. If we don't show up till after the Mexicans, the smugglers are liable to be rubbed out. We'll have to just jog along and hope for the best."

Gray dawn was beginning to sift into the darkness and bleach it with light. Lee held the lead, Jeff Gray at his heels.

Day poured down into the can-yon. In an incredibly short space of time nothing was left of the black-ness of night but a swirling mist. The men could see one another, not as shifting shadows but as individuals. All of them were conscious of a definite relief.

The leader drew up his horse. "Getting close to the rock slide." he said evenly. "They may be there or they may not. We're fixed so we have to guess at what these fel-lows want." Lee's glance rested for a moment on Gray. "Maybe I'm the one who is to fall into the trap and this talk of smugglers doesn't mean a thing. Ride as loose as you can, boys. Not too close together. If they fire at us we'll hunt cover, each man for himself. There will be plenty of boulders there, or anyway brush."

Wouldn't it be better for one of us to crawl forward on foot and have a look-see?" Brand suggested. From round a bend in the gulch there came the crack of a gun. Before the echo died away a fusillade followed.

"We're too late!" Chiswick cried. "Come on, boys."

He slid from the saddle and ran toward the bend, moving with the heaviness that comes from middle Gray passed him before he age. was halfway to the turn.

The scene Gray looked upon as he rounded the curve was one of the wildest confusion. Frightened by the firing, two saddled horses were bucking wildly in the dry bed of the stream. The men who had been riding them lay on the ground, one of them face down and the other in a twisted heap. Two others in Mexican costume were racing down the canyon to escape, while three masked men shot at them with rifles as they ran. Another masked man was struggling with a pitching mule. Gray flung a bullet at the nearest

smen. The ma

arral. He was riding the gray gelding upon which he had seen Morg Norris leave town.

Presently he saw in front of him a man on foot. Sometimes the man was running, sometimes walking. In the space of three or four minutes he looked back a dozen times. Fear of death was riding him hard. As Gray drew nearer, the fugitive took refuge behind a mesquite.

"Don't you come any closer," he warned, his voice quavery with ter-LOL

The man was Lou Howard. During his flight he had dropped the rifle because it interfered with speed. "Reach for the sky," Gray or-

dered. "No funny business or I'll drill you through.

A bullet whistled past his head. He swung from the saddle and moved forward. In his hand was a forty-four, ready for action. The rifle he had left beside the horse. "Don't you!" shrieked Howard. "You keep back."

"Get 'em up," snapped Gray.

The hands of Howard went up, the

weapon in one of them.

"Don't kill me," he begged. Gray disarmed him.

"You'll be safer tied up," the cap-tor said. "Keep you from being killed by one of the boys when they get to you. Move over this way.'

The crook-nosed man took the rope from the saddle and tied up Howard swiftly and thoroughly. He

thumb. In this country a man without a horse was in poor plight. The first consideration of these fugitives would be to get another mount. They would strike for the nearest place

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where a pony could be picked up with safety. The answer struck Jeff Gray almost with the force of a blow. That nearest place was the L C ranch-These ruffians knew that house. Lee Chiswick and his men had fallen upon them in Live Oak canyon. Nobody would be at the ranch except women. Almost certainly the outlaws would ride straight to the LC.

CHAPTER VIII

Ruth spent some anxious, restless hours. She found herself on the front porch a dozen times, her gaze sweeping down the road to look for

the returning posse. With Nelly's help she laid in a supply of cooked food for the re-turning warriors. Whether success-

ful or the reverse, they would certainly be hungry.

"Someone coming this way," she

Swiftly Ruth went to the door. A sat.behind the first.

They were close upon her before she realized they were not from her father's party. She stopped, abruptly, looking at them intently. The man in front she did not know. The other swung to the ground and came toward her. A cold wind swept through her. There was evil in the jeering cruel eyes.

"Nice to meet up with you again,

"Who are you?" she asked, dread

But she knew who he was. She had seen him at Tail Holt just before and after her father had been wounded. His name was Morgan Norris, and he was the man Jeff

Norris ripped out a violent ob-

scene oath. "Keep yore trap shut,

"You've been hurt - wounded,"

she cried. "There has been trou-

the focal points of a cruel, savage

girl, and do like I say," he ordered.

"Let me alone," Ruth told him. 'Take your hand off me.'

"It's my say-so," he retorted, with an evil laugh. "What orders are given will come from me, sweetheart.' With an effort she wrenched her-

self free. There was a band of fire down her arm where his strong fingers had bit into the flesh.

"No," she challenged, head up and eyes undaunted. "You daren't harm me. If you did you'd be trapped and wiped out like a wolf." "Would I? We'll see about that," he purred softly.

He was playing with a dangerous thought, one that had just come into his mind. Could he use her, as a protection and as a means of revenge? If he took her with him would he increase or decrease the peril of the situation in which he stood? He was not sure whether he had been recognized; if so, he might have to get out of this part of the country. Mexicans from across the border, engaged in illicit traffic, were at no premium in Arizona. but Lee Chiswick could use the kill-

ing of two of them to stir up a lot of trouble. Norris went into the house with

"This man wants to take some food with him, Nelly," said Ruth. Nelly looked at him out of startled eyes. She made as if to speak and

changed her mind. "Get a move on you," he snapped. 'I'm in a hurry."

While Ruth packed the food they had just been cooking the outlaw sat astride a chair in the kitchen with his arm across the back of it. He watched her with narrowed eyes, primal fires flaming smokily in them. The man lived in his passions-in his hatreds and in his desires. This girl appealed to both of

them. Through her he could strike at the whole Chiswick tribe. He could jeer at them to this daughter while they combed the hills to find her. It would be a magnificent revenge. That was one side of the picture. The other worked hand in hand with it. The slender grace of

her figure, its fine spirited racehorse look, stirred a tumult in him. Kansas came into the kitchen. "I roped and saddled two cow-ponies,"

he said. "We'll need four," Norris answered.

"Four. What for?" Kansas asked. "We're going to take these girls with us."

The other three in the room stared at Norris, Kansa

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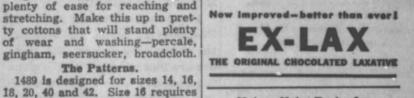
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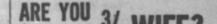
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After all, it was Nelly who first

saw the approaching rider.

called to her mistress.

horse was cantering heavily up the road. The distance was too far for identification of either man or beast, but there was something unusual about the gait of the animal. Unless very tired it ought not to make such heavy going. Presently she made a discovery. A second rider

A pulse began to beat in Ruth's throat. Something was wrong. Perhaps the man in the rear was wounded and they were sending him home. She ran down the steps and hurried toward those approaching the house.

Missy," he said.

in her heart.

caught sight of him, and ripped out a startled oath. He gave a cry of warning, fired once wildly toward the men pouring round the bend, and turned to run. He caught at the bridle of one of the plunging horses and tried to mount. His foot could not find the stirrup nor could he fling himself astride the back of the animal. A bullet struck the pommel of the saddle to which he was clinging. With a yell of terror he let go and flew down the gorge, dodging in and out of the rocks as he went. Though the face of the man was covered by a bandanna except for the eyes, Gray recognized him as young Howard.

Taken by surprise, the other bandits thought only of flight. One ran limping to a horse, pulled himself to the saddle, and galloped off. Another plunged to the ground, as if he had stumbled, but did not rise again. The remaining two, penned in the rocks, answered the fire of the attackers.

"Get to cover, boys," Lee ordered. "We'll drive them into the open. Don't take any chances."

A saddled horse, snorting with fear, came out from the big boulders close to the spot where the two masked men crouched. The nearest outlaw seized the bridle and mounted. His companion clambered on behind, and the animal dashed down the canyon.

"Bring up the horses," Lee called to his son Frank. "We'll take after these fellows."

He moved forward to check the casualties. Two Mexicans were dead, as was also one of the outlaws. None of the Chiswick party had been hurt. The unexpected attack had sent their foes into panic.

Gray turned over the body of the masked man lying in the sand. He recognized the face of Sid Hunt, the cowboy he had seen in Yell Sanger's store when he first arrived in Tail Holt.

The crook-nosed man helped himself to the dead man's rifle and reach the summit while they were cartridge-belt. He caught one of the horses left by the outlaws and started down the gulch.

"Better wait for the orders of the old man." Brand advised.

"I'll just ride ahead and keep in touch with these fellows," Gray called back.

He passed a laden pack-mule. Part of the load was silver, he guessed. The mule had got over its fright and was picking at the shrubbery.

After he was through the boulder field, he put his mount to a canter, regardless of the brush which caught at him as he plowed into the chap-



"I need you along to keep me company."

us.

arm below the elbow.

left him lying in an open place on the trail.

A quarter of a mile farther down the canyon there ran into a steep rocky gulch narrow as a Titan's sword-cleft. Far up this Gray could see two men and a horse. One of the men was riding, the other clambering along the trail after him. The sun was now out and shining on them. It would be hot work for

ble. a man breasting that stiff slope, especially if he were in a desperate hurry. The haste Gray took for granted, since there were two riders and only one horse, with vengeance might be wounded-or worse. hard on their heels.

He turned up the gulch after them. In the rainy season water poured down this rocky bed, but didn't have a chance." vegetation had small chance in such

terrain. Whatever soil there might once have been had long since washed down into the gorge below.

The horse took the narrow bed of the trough like a cat, its muscles standing out hard as steel while it the elbow, his fingers tightening reached from one foothold to another. A bullet ricocheted from a ert. flat rock above Gray and plowed

into the rubble close to the front hoofs of the gelding. The sound of the explosion came down in booming echoes. One of the men near the top of the gulch had fired at

his pursuer. Gray did not stop. He did not answer the fire. The fugitives were moving again. They were not lookmetics. ing for a fight. What they wanted was to reach the flat country just ahead of them where they could disappear into some of the hill folds that ran down to the plateau.

The men and the horse vanished above the brow of the gulch. Gray gave his mount no rest. He had to still in sight. The animal he rode was strong and willing. It had plenty of bottom. Heaving with exertion, the gray came to the top of the rocky gash.

Its rider had a shaky moment when the horse clawed its way to level ground. Enemies might be waiting there for him, though he did not expect it. The men were too intent on safety.

His glance swept swiftly the country in front of him. The men had gone. One of the draws in front of him had swallowed them up. Which one, he could not guess. One point stuck out like a sore it sust be valueta. admit , farers, wayfarers, passengers, not to mention tramps, vagabonds, he-boes and atmosphangers.

Gray suspected of firing the shot. the young women with gripping "Never mind the name. Just call fear.

me one of yore admirers. First off, "The hell we are!" Kansas rewe want horses. While Kansas is torted. "You gone crazy from yore catching and saddling I'll help you wound?" get some food together. We're in some hurry, and we'll take it with

"They will be a protection to us." Norris insisted.

"Like heck they will," his com-panion snorted. "What's eating you, "What's happened?" the girl asked, her eyes on the bloodstained Morg? This whole country would handkerchief tied agound his left rise up and wipe us out. Use yore head

> The eyes of the killer glittered. He said softly, a silken threat in his voice, "Saddle two more his voice, horses."

Kansas felt a chill run dcwn his back. "Good God, Morg-" "Make tracks, fellow," Norris in-

Her eyes were big with fear. The terrupted, his stabbing gaze fixed on color had died out of her face. She the other. was not thinking of him but of those

Kansas backed out of the room. with whom he had fought. They too "All right, Morg. All right. Just as you say. I sure ain't lookin' for "Ambushed by yore rotten kin," trouble with you."

Ruth said to Norris, keeping her he snarled. "Shot down when we weren't lookin' for it, when we voice steady with an effort, wouldn't do that to two girls." Ruth looked into his bleak eyes,

Scowling at her, he answered harshly, "Don't fool yorzself." "But it's like your friend said.

face, and knew what it was to be afraid. She turned and walked to The whole country would hunt you the house, the man beside her. He down and stamp you out."

"I can look after myself, I reckcaught hold of her arm just above on," he told her; and added, "I need you along to keep me company." (TO BE CONTINUED) with all the pressure they could ex-

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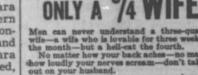
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A Letter

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the true, the beautiful.

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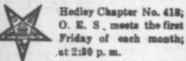
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GOOD WILL CLUB

How shall I ever let yeu know A prize was awarded to the hew glad I was to receive your eldest one there who was Mrs A August, at the Methodist Church graduation announcement? It E. Glass. Roses were given as makes my heart rejoice to know favors, and refreshments of ice that you have accomplished so cream and cake were served to much. Please accept my con Mesdames M. J. Hogue, Ella gratulations and my sincers wish Ivey, Frank Heath E H. Watt, es for a happy, prosperous career G. W Killingsworth, S. S Adam Remember that in life you never son, D M Grimley, W W. Bow Sundays. Morning services at stand still, you are learning or don, Rich Bowlin, E. T. Pierce. 11 a m.; evening service 7:30 p. m forgetting; going forward or J R. Boston, T. J. Wiggins, R. Visitors are always welcome dropping behind; increasing in H. Jones, Ruth Duncan, R. E. wisdem and understanding or Newman, J. A. Moreman. W. E else allowing these essentials of Lawson, L. A. Jamar, J. M Whit life to decrease with every pass tington. O S Lyons, Emma ing year Life demands growth, Owens, Otis Owens, B H Mook development, a centinuous press er, G. B Leggitt B. J. Osbern. ing forward toward greater goais Glass, L O Dennis, Paul Pyle Search for truth, truth lights Jake Masterson, Barl Tollett, E the way and prevents the inhar- R Hooker, Leo Ray, Roy Jewell, toon monious conditions caused by R E Crooks, Bick Vallance, ignorance or misunderstanding G R Hunsucker and A. E Glass Always look for the good Life of Kerens.

Reporter

Forrest, you have youth and Little Elva Lillian Stiles health and strength. These are Left her parental home the other day wenderful qualities of life. Use She went to her mansion in the skies, them in the right way. Remem. There to be with Christ alway. ber that every problem of life She is with angels now, has its solution. Always keep Gone where there is no pain; Up there she has no fevered brow. in mind that there is a right way Gone where there is no funeral train. ent of every difficult situation. Dear loved ones you'll miss her 'tis true Make life a glorious success And you cannot understand now Meep in mind always, the good. Why you had to bid her adieu. But in submission you must bow This is such a lovely morning. To the will of our Savior and Lord,

The mosking birds are singing. (Who gives blessings in disguise, the sun is shining and the flow And snapped the tender chord, ers are blooming. I hear a mock Yet we know he is all wise. ing bird now just sending forth Her stay with you was short we know.

bis glad song of joy. Ted has Yet for a purpose she came; brought in a bouquet of honey Her work was done, she had to go, And in the tomb lies her little fram

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Mrs Truman Caldwell, sec. Mrs. Floyd Naylor, treas. Mrs Ray Moreman, parliamen tarian New members recently elected to membership are Mesdames For County Judge: Carter, Trimble and Jesse Beach

Birthday Dinner

A very entertaining affair was For Sheriff: held at the Bruce Horner home Sunday, May 29th, when Mrs Horner and Mrs J C. Bridges henored Mr Bridges with a very delightful birthday dinner A magnificent pink angel food birthday cake was the main at | For County Clerk: **Tony Martin and Alice** traction. Those present were Mr and Mrs John R Scott. Mr and Mrs W J Luttrell, Mr and Mrs J B Key and son, Jimmy, Mr and Mrs Ress Darby and son. Bruce Borner and son. Billy Jo, J C Bridges and the hesten ses, Mrs Horner and Mrs Brid-Gary Cooperin "The Adventures One present ges. Of Marco Pelo" and Claudette

Mrs M E. Wells entertained her Sunday Schoel class with a picnicat Giles park Friday eve ning. Those present reported 4: an enjeyable time.

Misses Theress Bain, Inell Biffie, Jo Wells and Imgene Bell COZY THEATRE attended B T U and church ser Saturday Only June 4 vices at Memphis Sunday night. Johnny Mack Brown in and heard's talk by Jeff Davis of Dallas, state temperance speaker The Boothill Brigade 88.0. Ewell Whitfield and Reland Also Chapter 2 of "The Painted Medley of San Antonio visited Stallion" with Hoot Gibson here the past week end. ship. 10 15c Mr and Mrs. L Spaiding vis ited in Amarillo Sunday. Amos Young and wife of Hale Center visited B. M. and Lee Da vis Wednesday. A Telephone Kermit Johnson and family have moved to Amarillo, where

Rugene Worley (Reelection) For District Attorney: C. C. Broughton John Deaver (Reelection) For District Clerk Walker Lane (Reelection) For County Tax Assessor and

Woman's Culture Club Political Announcement

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> A. H. Baker Guy S. Pierce (Reelection) W. C. (Bill) Jehnsen M. W (Milt) Mosley C. Huffman

> > W G. (Bill) Word (Reelection) R. W. Moore Paul Shelton

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Dishman Sunday.

Gene Yource and little son of

ston have been visiting in the B.

M. Davis home this week.

Evening shows at 8:00

Selected short subjects

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shed a tear, Listen, are you for the Fort And with her evermore stay.

Worth Cats this year? I am al A friend, Mrs. O. R. Culwell ways for them We enjoy listen

ing to the ball games. Ted is us Mrs. W. Combest has returned ually against the Cats. Mr Gib te her home at Memphis after son is usually neutral, but I spending several months in the think he enjoys the games a little Penn Johnson home. Mrs. A better if Tuiss or Oxiahoma City Combest of Clarendon will stay are winning. When the game Kermit has accepted a position is going the wrong way, I say, "I with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for as beckkeeper in the First Nat'l don't like that old ball game." awhile. Bank.

Sometimes I go to bed. It is Mrs P. T. Boston and daugh awful to hear scores made by the ter of Shamrock were Hedley opposing team. You see, the visitors Wednesday. Cats can climb a ladder very fast

and although they have been on Mary Lane Hendricks of Tur the lower rung for quite a while, key is visiting her sister, Miss the first thing you know they Sarah, at Bray.

are going to start toward the top Misses Theressa Bain, Inell Quitaque visited here Saturday. and will reach the highest rung meets on the 2nd in plenty of time to get the Dixie Biffle and Margaret Davenport Thursday night Penant Now won't that be fine? have returned home, after attend I am for the Chicago Cubs in the ing Clarendon Junier Gollege the National and for the Yankees in past term.

> the American I say I am for Mrs C N Earp and children the Yankees, but in my heart I of White Deer vesited the form wish some good team would let er's sister, Mrs. C. B. McLaughthem know that they couldn't lin and family Sunday. win all the time. I have been

for the Yankees for a long time Miss Jonnie Bell Aldridge A little bird teld me that you spent the past week end in Am would like to become a radio an arillo and Dumas, visiting friends neuncer. If this is true, you and attending the rodes. must do your best to become the

Jack Battle came in this week best announcer on the air. You from Roswell, where he attended mast have a purpose in life. You see. you must make up your New Mexico Military Institute mind what you wish to de and the past term. then do it I like the radio, too

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