#### Camp Verde Items.

Mrs. Nora Taylor was called to Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, the Presi-San Antonio to the bedside of her ding Elder of this District, called father who was dangerously ill the the Quarterly Conference to order Kerrville School Meets Requirepast week, but at this writing he is at 8 p. m. Saturday. better and she has returned.

or. Sunday, the 16th, a fine boy.

Miss Mattie Pope is reported sick and there was no school Monday.

Truman Hill put up a windmill

count of being sick.

been dangerously ill and the follow. and deliver addresses at the confering relatives have been visiting the ence. Kerrville is to be represented bedside: Rev. W. M. McKinney of by Rev. S. J. Drake, J. J. Starkey, first class. The application and data enterprise may render great service cheer their favorites. Center Point again take up his work. He had Robstown, L. E. McFarland and A. L. Starkey, A. E. Self, Gilbert family of Banquete, Amiel Leinwe- C. Storms and H. C. Geddie. ber and family, Robert Leinweber and family of the Divide, J. J. Simpson and son of Medina, and Mrs. Geo. Haby and daughter, Dora from Leakey.

lar appointment here Sunday.

Field Day contest.

Bryde last Friday night.

arranged by the Wesley Philathea Class for Friday of this week. The drainage, and the city engineer or entertainment will begin promptly city authorities should see that this erybody invited.

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## Methodist Quarterly Conference. FIRST RANK FOR

The Sunday School and Church Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fine were reported in a prosperous condition and doing effective work.

Brother Mark Mosty was elected Recording Steward of the Church.

The Presiding Elder announced for A. D. McBryde the past week. the District Conference meeting to Miss Laura Edwards has been out be held at Bandera on April 1 to 4, of school about two weeks on ac- and stated that some of the best Mr. Preston McFarland's baby has South are scheduled to take part favor containing application of the several advantages over the cream-

#### Tchoupitulas Street

public service companies like street definition of the term unit see Bul- ronizing home industry. railroads in which the benefit of the letin No. 18, page 46. public is a consideration. This pri-Wesley Philathea Class Entertains vate road however has been in use many years with the city's consent. But it is a question whether raising A special Easter program has been the track will not injure the street on both sides unless there is good The court house square fronts on both services. Have you bought your Spring this street and with the new depot Hat? If not call at the Paris Millin- fronting on it, it will become one of

## TIVY HIGH SCHOOL

ments for Affiliation with State University as School of First Class.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 20, 1913. Supt. Alvin Dille.

Kerrville, Texas.

Respectfully yours.

#### Presbyterian Church Services

the corner of Tchoupitolas street, cial music provided by the choir for them a chance to pay cash and take were not played owing to the late-

Evening service at 7:30,

#### Japonica Jottings.

parents in this community.

The spring shearing of goats and sheep is about completed in this secvere weather was very trying on the flocks, but very few losses are reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgings Page of

mers lost their tomato plants,

ning of March 28, with a public en. Statutes of Texas. tertainment, beginning at 8 p. m.

A petition has been signed and day of February, A. D. 1913. forwarded to the County Court asking for an election in this school County Judge, Gillespie Co., Texas. district, for the purpose of issuing bonds to build a school house. A lively interest is being shown in the was in our city on business Tuesday. matter, and we confidently expect a great improvement in school affairs

in the district in the near future. Mrs. Chas. Brown, who has been disiting relatives here, has returned

o her home in Sinton. The news of the death of little Alton Howell, who died of minengitis at Sinton, Texas, was quite a shock to this community. Alton was a grandson of Mr. Richard Joy, and had many relatives in this part of Kerr County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews is visiting relatives in Sinton.

What came near being a fatal accident occurred at the home of Mr. Dick Joy last week. The three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cantwell went to the river, about 200 yards from the house, for water. One child, a girl six years old, fell into the river where the water was about 4 feet deep. The screams of the other children brought Mrs. Cantwell and Grandfather Joy to their assistance. When the mother reached the river the child was floating with its head under water; she plunged in and brought it out, apparently lifeless. Grandfather Joy took the child in his arms and carried it to the house with its head downward, and by the time he had reached the house it was showing signs of reviving. The child has entirely recovered.

## The Greamery Brings Wealth. COUNTY FIELD

Where commercial clubs are looking for an opportunity to build up the local community and make the First Event of Kind in the County home in Cincinnati, after spending attention should be given to the creamery. This is one of the few enterprises that is of great benefit to business men, farmers, dairymen. The first annual Field Day of the The following letter from State and city consumers. When proper- Kerr County Public Schools was held Superintendent Bralley is self-ex- ly managed, the creamery is a on the Tivy High School Athletic ed home Thursday after spending Williamson, Kate Remschel, Gussie source of wealth to farmers a con- Field last Saturday. In spite of ad- some time visiting at Gatesville. venience to city consumers and a verse weather that prevented any J. A. Spencer and three little boys means of better business to business records being broken the meet was left Saturday for Waco, where Mr. men in the town where it is located. a success. A strong norther that Spencer will place the boys in an

Kerrville Public High School for ery that is owned and operated by but despite the unpleasant weather Zack Whisenhunt of the El Paso ments of the law and of the State managed and due courtesy shown present. Department of Education for a high the producer and the consumer. It was seen early in the day that Rev. M. S. Osborne and family Holy Communion. There will be his large wool warehouse fronting of your course of study. If your as to its operation. The farmers contest had blown away it was found their new location. Oscar Nowlin and family went to on Water street. The streets of course of study does not give the in- will patronize it because they are that honors were not far from even, Oscar Nowlin and family went to on Water street. The streets of Kerrville Saturday to the county course belong to the public and it is formation, kindly indicate the num- financially interested; the business Kerrville winning the meet and the has spent several winters here left said by good lawyers that towns and ber of units of work given in the men are willing to render assistance trophy cup for the year by a score today for his home. He will stop The young people enjoyed a social cities cannot lawfully permit their high school, also the number of ungiven by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc- use except for public purposes or its required for graduation. For he gets value for his money in pat- individual medal given to the one

> sis; saves the cost of credit and to give each a medal. better service.

Kerrville are visiting Mr. Cannon's enterprise that produces wealth; they should not be played. The builds country and town, and makes ted on the same grounds. the citizens in and near the town Below is a list of the events tomore prosperous .-- Farm & Ranch. gether with the winners, giving 1st,

#### Proposals For County Depository of Gillespie County.

Notice is hereby given that pro-Johnson Creek visited relatives here posals will be received by the Hon. County Commissioners' Court of The severe freeze of last Saturday the 14th, day of April, A. D., 1913, Gillespie County, Texas, on Monday and Sunday nights, has put a "fin- at 10 o'clock A. M., from any bankishing touch" on the fruit crop, ing corporation, association, or in-We will almost forget what a peach dividual banker desiring to be setastes like. Some of our truck far- lected as the depository of the funds of Gillespie County, Texas, in the manner and under the condi-The present term of the Japonica tions provided by title 44, Chapter Public School will close on the eve- 2, Article 2440 et seq., Revised Civil

> Witness my hand and seal of office at Fredericksburg, Texas, this 17th ley, W. Williams, time 31.3.

[L.S.] . MAX BLUM.

Wilton Moore of Center Point

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## DAY CONTESTS

#### Closely Contested--Kerrville School Wins Cup

known workers of the M. E. Church Dear Sir:--I am in receipt of your The co-operative creamery has blowed all day with undiminished orphanage for the present. He left

winning the highest number of inthe soil. It enables the farmers to Kerrville were only a fraction of a this afternoon. manage their farms upon a cash ba- point different so that it was decided The meeting at the Methodist

advantage of discounts in buying in ness of the hour but after a conferlarge quantities. The banks have ence of the leaders of the contest it more money on deposit and in this was decided that no matter how way are able to render its patrons these games might go, it could make no difference in the final outcome of The co-opreative creamery is an the contest, so it was decided that draws the people closer together; pole vault and shot put were omit-

2nd and 3rd in each event:

50 yard dash, Seniors, --- Hodges, A. Dietert, Beecroft. Time 6.4. 50 yard dash, Juniors, ... C. Presley, Henke, J. Williams. Time 7.2. 100 yard dash, Seniors, --- Hodges, Beecroft, J. Barfield. Time 11.1. Base Ball Throw,---Hodges, Williamson. Distance 115 1-3 yards.

220-yard Senior,--Hodges, J. Barfield, Buckner. Time 28. 100 yard Junior,---Coy Presley, Henke, J. Williams.

Running Broad Jump, Senior---Hodges, J. Barfield, Williamson, distance 16-II.

220 yard Junior,--Henke, C. Pres-

440 yard Senior, --- Beecroft, Buckner, H. Dietert, time 61.

Running Broad Jump, Junior,---J. Williams, C. Presley, Henke, distance 15-1.

880 yard, Senior,---H. Dietert, Beecroft, Gibbens. Time 2:30.

High Jump, Juniors, -- J. Williams, W. Williams, C. Presley. Height 4-4. High Jump, Seniors,---Hodges, Real, Denton. Height, 4-9 1-2.

220 yard Hurdles,---H. Dietert, Jno. Williams, Hodges. Time 29.1. Half mile Relay,---Won by Kerrville Team consisting of Saenger, J Williams, W. Williams, E. Henke.

#### About Paper

Paper is the sixteenth commodity in the world.

The United States makes and uses more paper than all the other countries in the world put together. One newspaper in New York uses

up sixteen acres for eace issue. The first paper mill started in the United States manufacturing a maximum of 250 pounds of paper per day. Now there are two mills who make 450 tons of prper per day, book paper. There are a number of mills who manufacture fifty tons per day of newspaper. On the best grades of ledger paper only about two tons per day can be made on account of having to run the machinery very slow.

J. J. McKelvy writes us to change the address of his Advance from Austin to 1124 Jackson Boulevard, Hyde Park, Houston,

#### Center Point Letter.

Center Point, Tex., Mar. 17 .-- F. C. Holbrook left Thursday for his the winter here as is his costom. He left a little earlier than he intended on account of the illness of his

recognition as a high school of the one man or a few men, although an a goodly number were present to Fire Department left Saturday to submitted seem to meet the require- when owned by one man, properly probably furnished half of those spent about a month visiting home

school of the first class and this clas- Where the creamery is run upon the the contest for the cup lay between will leave tomorrow for Sanderson special music at this service. sification is hereby given. In order co-operative plan, the entire com-Capt. Schreiner is raising his rail- that our records with respects to munity is interested in its financial Kerrville high schools. Every event the pastorate of the Baptist Church. attend these services. road that runs from the SAP rail- your high school may be complete, I success and their is apt to be a bet- that was pulled off was hotly con- Their many friends regret to give Bro. Monroe Witt filled his regu- road through Tchoupitolas street to shall ask that you send me a copy ter understanding among the people tested. When the smoke of the

off at Austin for a few days.

The creamery requires patrons to dividual points going to Sam Hodges have returned today from the W. keep good cows and the animals con- of Center Point who won it clearly O. W. meet at Dallas, but were on sume the products on the farm thus with a score of 31 points. For the the train that went into the ditch State Superintendent. saving the cost of marketing and Junior contestants, Coy Presley of near Boerne. They came through Mosty. returning fertility elements to Center Point and Joe Williams of in an auto and reached here at 3:30

Church is getting under good head-The pastor, W. P. Dickey, will gives the farmer a chance to buy All the events were cleanly con- way, Pastor Duke and Bro. Hunter at 8 c'clock in the evening at the is done, especially if the passenger preach morning and evening on his supplies to the best possible ad-tested and a general good spirit doing the preaching. Dr. Burgin Methodist Church. Seats are free depot is moved, as it is said it will be topics appropriate to the Easter oc- vantage. It gives business men cash prevailed. The basket ball games of San Antonio dropped in Sunday and no collection will be taken. Ev- with the city's consent, on or near casion. All invited to hear the spe- for their merchandise, thus allowing and the tennis singles and doubles afternoon and they pressed him in ing to some matters preliminary to

#### Girls Sewing Club

The Girls' Sewing Club met with Miss Margueite Runnels Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Schreiner. Dainty refreshments were served to: Misses Leona Smith, Helen Airhart, Josie B. Newman. Kate Hamilton, Bessie Remschel. Elsie Johnson, Mary Robinson, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaler return- Williams, Della Kotzebue, Lucile

#### Special Service in the Episcopal Church

Tomorrow (Friday) at 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. P. Dickey will preach.

Next Sunday being Easter Sunday the Sunday School will have a special service at 10 a. m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Hutcheson will preach

Every one is cordially invited to

#### Epworth League Blects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Epworth League Sunday evening the following officers were elected:

President, Mark Mosty. First Vice Pres., G. C. Storms. 2nd Vice Pres., Prof. Hargrave. 3rd Vice Pres., Prof. Whitehead. Fourth Vice Pres., Miss Elizabeth

Organist, Miss Blanche Self. Secretary, Doyle Grinstead. Treasurer, Sammie Drake.

Rev. M. S. Osborne and W. B. Wood came up from Center Point Monday. Bro. Osborne was attendhis moving to Sanderson.

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#### fleet arrived in port of Galveston Fri day. The schooner Yucatan, with a cargo of 50,000 pounds of redsnapper, and the schooner Mendocino, Captain Haggart, with 24,000 pounds. Captain

INTERESTING ITEMS OF PRESENT IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS.

## STATE, NATIONAL AND FOREIGN

Short Items Relating to the Latest News of Interest Just Now On Our Globe.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Secretary Redfield announced Wednesday that Assistant Secretary Cable and Luther Conant, Jr., commissioner of corporations of the department of commerce, had handed him their resignations. Mr. Cable asked that he be relieved by March 20.

The Wilson administration will seek to give Porto Rico a larger measure of home rule by the appointment of Porto Ricans to the local office under the island government, according to Secretary of War Garrison, who discussed Porto Rican affairs with the president Wednesday.

President Wilson, it is said, will take a hand himself in framing legisla- Garcia, former popular candidate for tion with the new congress. With the co-operation of party leaders in the sources it is learned that the Mexican house and senate, he proposes to work over tariff, currency and other important measures even before they are is menaced by 2,000 men under Colointroduced and to lend the weight of the administration to the support of the bills.

President Wilson has not completed his roll of diplomats, but announcements are expected within a few days. The president has been considering many names and has been sounding prospective candidates through their

Professor B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, who is well known to the agricultural interests in Texas, has been picked by Secretary of Agriculture Houston as assistant secretary of the department at Wash-

#### STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

a list of ninety-odd cases presented Spring time weather with fair skies and normal temperatures is promised by Dr. E. S. Harding and his colthis week to all sections of the coun- leagues of the medical board of the try by the weather bureau at Washington.

rival commander of the four anti-Ma-Good rains are reported all over the dero rebels of Chihuahua, Mexico, State of Texas. Monday announced against Provision-"Rube" Marguard signed a contract

al President Hierta in a written comwith the New York Giants Thursday munication to the press. He says he and on the same day wedded an act-The New York Yacht Club Thursday down the Sonora uprising and that declined Sir Thomas Lipton's chalhe does not recognize the Mexico City lenge for a race for the America's cup. administration. Instead he favors the ress in San Francisco.

presidential claims of Emilio Vasquez Governor Cruce of Oklahoma has Gomez, who is with Salazar at Pavetoed the bill providing 24c fare; lomas, on the New Mexico border. points to constitutional 2c fare in litigation in Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. W. Grim, who lives near King George of England Monday when Hightower, Texas, was killed by light on his way to open parliament and ning and four other persons were in five of them were arrested jured slightly during a heavy electrical and rain storm Sunday.

Leach Cross of New York practical- Ayresshire, Scotland. The number of Davis County park bill. ly knocked out Joe Mandot in the dead is not known. ninth round in a fight at New Orleans

Monday night. The policy of the Wilson administration in regard to the use of the army and navy in or near Mexico has been made clear in statements by the new secretary of the navy and the new secretary of war at Washington. The battleships now at Mexican ports will remain there indefinitely and there is no intention to order the troops now concentrated at Galveston and Texas City back to their posts. In fact, the policy of the United States toward Mexico will remain precisely the same so far as the show of the strong hand is concerned as it was under President Taft.

Judge T. S. Maxey Monday at Houston, Texas, returned a judgment of \$5,548.40 in favor of Mrs. Julia Ringiing of St. Lo: is against the city of Hempstead for nonpayment of bonds of that town Issued in 1889.

e returns from Sathrday's Comp! t Palestine, Texas, show the Janina recently are estimated at 800. companies. \$150,00 ourt house bonds carried by majority.

Planting of cedars above high tide down Galveston Island to restore sand dunes will be tried.

While excavating for a large surface dier General Samuel Garcia Cuellar, water tank on the Mitre Peak fruit farm just north of Alpine, Texas, Saturday, workmen exhumed a human skeleton of apparertly great age. The bones are entire vith the exception of the skull, and are evidently those ern Mexico at an early date. of an Indian woman. Signs of an old mine and an ancient village were recently discovered in the vicinity.

day to have occurred at Reata, Coa-One hundred and sixteen passenhuila, about midway between Mongers, all of whom were immigrants bound from Spain to Cuba, with the exception of two first-class passengers, were rescued from the steamer losses as reported from government Lugano, ashore on the Adjax reef of sources included twenty-six federals the Florida coast, by the tug Rescue killed and eleven wounded and thirty-Sunday. three rebels killed.

Fire Sunday at San Saba, Texas, destroyed property valued at between \$48,000 and \$50,000.

During the year 1912 the railroads ceed to Italy. of Texas handled 49,700,000 tons of freight, for which they received a total of \$71,520,000 in freight charges, drowned when the little vessel was according to the twenty-first annual report of the Texas railroad commission, just out. Germany. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for

The official opening of the Tarpon inn, Freeport's new \$40,000 hotel, was held Sunday, with the members of the competing yachts shall not exceed Houston Press Club as guests of seventy-five feet at the water line, honor. A luncheon was served to the and that the best of five races shall visitors. decide the issue.

Several bundred men and women The Dutch second chamber Friday gathered in Washington Monday in a at The Hague voted without debate an mass meeting of protest against the disturbance of the suffrage parade on ticipation of Holland and her colonies Pennsylvania avenue last Monday and in the Panama-Pacific exposition. the conduct of the police along the The fire which began Friday caused damage of \$7,500,000 in the business line of march.

The property loss of \$200,000 and quarter of Yokohama, Japan. A numseveral people injured was the result ber of silk factories and warehouses and 250 business buildings were deof a gas explosion and fire at Hot Springs, Ark., Friday.

stroyed. Over thirty steamers were frozen Ben Campbell was elected mayor of fast in the Gulf of Riga, Russia, this Houston, Texas, Friday over his oppo-nent, J. M. Gieselman, by a big maweek. Ice breaking tugs are trying to extricate them from their danger

#### The Kerrville Advance Houston used 2,095,545,320 gallons of water at a total cost of \$212,888.76 PROCEEDINGS OF THE during the past twelve months, according to the annual report of the

Haggart had been out since February

winds and bad weather.

at New York City Friday.

operating with the troops.

data complete.

\$30,000.

4 and reports continued contrary

Approximately \$30,000 was distrib

uted to the soldiers of the Seventh in-

fantry, encamped at Fort Crockett

Galveston, and the Sixth cavalry, en

camped at Texas City, Friday by the

The Texas railroad commission will

FOREIGN NEWS.

Serious fighting has been in prog-

ress along the Bulair frontier for sev

eral days. The Turkish fleet is co-

According to official news in Piedras

federals under Trucy Aubert are iso-

lated beyond Reata and that Torreon

nelTriana. Carranza's forces through

out the state are estimated at 10,000

Great Britain will recognize the

Huerta government, according to of

ficial advices received Wednesday at

Mexico City by Francisco de la Barra,

minister of foreign relations from the

Friederich Franz Friedmann of Ber

berculosis upon fifty-six patients at

the Royal Edward Institutte at Mont-

ence of a representative gathering of

physicians. They were chosen from

General Jose Inez Salazar, Orozco's

will never assist Huerta in putting

London suffragettes tried to get to

vited 1,000 guests, including all the

number some 4,000,000 members.

Two hundred passengers and the

members of the crew of the small

British steamer Calvados were drown-

ed March 1 when the steamer found-

cost the Greeks 15,000 men, killed and

Ten thousand seasoned troops are

to be placed under command of Briga-

Casas Grandes, early in the Madero

Alexandria. From there he will pro-

The new National Union of Railway

official foreign visitors.

blizzard.

wounded.

armed men with six cannon.

Mexican legation at London.

lizing their frontier forces.

institute.

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE ARE DOING FOR THEIR STATE.

Laws Being Made, and Old Ones Changed, Etc.

#### Texas Senate Proceedings.

paymasters of the United States army. Packey McFarland outpointed Jack Austin, Tex .- Thursday: Accepted Britton in ten rounds of clever boxing invitation to visit El Paso, but with-

ut intention of going. Finally passed Hudspeth's mineral not meet this month because of inprospecting bill.

ability of freight men to have their Engrossed Weinert's resolution for commission to visit state prisons. Finally passed Davis County parks A 320-acre farm a few miles south of Cooper, Texas, sold recently for

Finally passed bill exempting Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. property from

Adopted free conference report or Cuero dam bill. Finally passed house bill prohibit ing throwing of glass, etc., in roads; this to protect automobiles and ani-

Negras, Durango has been captured by Finally passed house bill authoriz 2,000 constitutionalists under Juan ing railroad companies to sell'surplus wer, subject to regulation. governor. From constitutionalist

Finally passed house bill requiring contractors on public works to give bond to protect wages of employes. Finally passed house bill authorizing counties to issue bonds to build

hospitals. Finally passed house bill for ex-officio salaries to county attorneys. Finally passed house bill creating ew district court in Southwest Texas.

#### Texas House Proceedings.

state capitol.

Finally passed house resolution pro-

Russia and Austria-Hungary, according to official statement, are demobi-Austin, Tex.-Thursday: Adopted free conference reports on woman's property rights bill. Cuero dam bill and Confederate pension bill. lin demonstrated his treatment for tu-

M. G. Blaylock of Harrison County takes oath of office as representative, real, Canada, Wednesday in the press succeeding Lee Killingsworth, de-Engrossed senate bill permitting

consolidation of telegraph and telephone companies. Engrossed Wagstaff bill invalidating vendors' liens and deeds of trust

four years after notes are barred by limitation. Engrossed Hunter-Ritchie bill validating defective certificates of ac-

knowledgment. Engrossed bill by Mr. Savage making anti-gambling house law clear by repealing one of the two conflicting normal school; by Foster-Fuller, Cotredemption by owners of lands sold for taxes; by Senator Paulus defining arate bids from county depositories on duties of attorney general's department; by Senator Lattimore, mutual hail insurance company bill; by Senator Bailey, permitting cities on navigable streams to control the waterway for twenty miles up and down A terrific dynamite explosion Mon- own wharves, etc.

day wrecked the town of Irvine in Concurred in senate amendments to Accepted by vote of 68 to 51 invita-The celebrations in cornection with tion to visit Fort Worth Fat Stock

the tercentennary of the accession of show as guests of city of Fort Worth the Romanoffs in the imperial throne and held night session almost up to closed Sunday with a gala banquet at time of departure. the winter palace at St. Petersburg, Passed finally McNealus stream pol-

Russia, to which the emperor had in- lution bill.

#### Executive.

Governor approves bill making it a felony to sell liquor outside of saloon Men of England came into being Sat- limits in cities establishing such urday at London. England, with a limits; bill levying gross receipts tax membership of 180,000-the largest upon all sales of liquor by wholesale finally. trade union in the world. If the labor | dealers: bill authorizing the controller party, the Co-Operative Union and the to transfer about \$40,000 in various Trade Union Congress, as seems like- funds to the permanent school fund, ly, should also amalgamate their and general road law authorizing subforces the labor army so united would divisions of counties, to issue bonds for building roads.

#### Texas Senate Proceedings.

finally, Willacy's bill preventing cruel from taxation. ered in the Sea of Marmora during a ty to animals.

Passed finally, Bailey's bill validat-The Greek losses in the capture of ing charters and amendments of oil The Epirus campaign now ended has Passed finally, Murray's bill pro-

> tecting Aransas Harbor as to railroad Refused to concur in house amend-

ments to Vaughan-Breisford congressional districts bill, Messrs, Hudspeth, the former chief of President Porfirio Vaughan, Lattimore, Breisford and Diaz's staff and hero of the battle of Watson are conferees.

to move against the rebels in North- Senter addressed the senate. Passed finally, Watson's bill perand Carranciastas is reported Satur- annually for demonstration work. Passed finally, Kauffman's bill es-

terey and Monclova, Mexico. The en- Loma. gagement lasted four hours, the rebels offering stubborn resistance. The justice of the peace shall have seal, authorizing consolidation with East-Killed Kauffman's optometry bill.

Engrossed, Gibson's rural high school Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, left Cairo, Egypt, Sunday for | bill.

bill authorizing cities of less than by Chief Justice Brown; bill substitut-Sixty-six men of the crew of the 5,000 to adopt commission form of gov-German torpedo boat S178 were ernment. At the night session these bills were

rammed by the cruiser Yorck in the passed finally: Gibson's requiring de-North Sea Thursday, near Helgoland, fendant in feiony cases to flie sworn list of witnesses with statement of reform measures ahead for consideratheir testimony considered material; the America's cup stipulates that the Hudspeth's establishing state mining school at El Paso.

Passed finally, Hudspeth-Brelsford sanitary commission. Refused to concur in house amend-

appropriation of \$300,000 for the par- Murray, Hudspeth, Watson, Real and and general mining bill for Thursday. Bailey are conferees.

#### New Bills in the House.

By Cox of Ellis-Prescriptions for drugs and drug labels shall be written in English. By Macgill and Campbell-Fixing salaries of county judge as ex-officio Finally passed senate bill authoriz-

per month. a state negro orphans' home.

#### Texas House Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Wednesday: Engros

ed McNealus' stream pollution bill, 33RD LEGISLATURE amended to become applicable to every town and city. Ordered investigation of financial

ransactions of state prison system. Adopted resolution by Kennedy instructing state health officer to try to arrange with Dr. Friedmann, discoverer of reported cure for tuber-

ulosis, to some to Texas. HOLD DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS Passed finally the following senate ills. Johnson-Weinert hail insurance bill: McGregor-Vaughan railroad hos-Many Bills Being Threshed Out; New pital bill; Willacy bill permitting cities of less than 5,000 inhabitants to adopt commission form of government; Hudspeth-Johnston bill permitting transfer of school lands in 40-acre tracts or multiples thereof; Conner-Lattimore bill permitting issuance of first-grade teachers' certificates to those doing certain required work in standard junior colleges; Vaughan congressional redistricting bill.

Engrossed: Paulus' bill defining duties of attorney general; Bailey's bill authorizing cities on navigable streams to extend their boundaries so as to include navigation district, providing for municipal control of wharves and navigation.

At night session bills were passed as follows: House bills engrassed: By Morris, Calvin, Dove et al, to teach cotton classing; by Bartlett, to regulate shipment of fruit trees; by Watson of Mills, for joint investigation of soil and water resources of Texas; by Watson of Hays, enlarging power of cities to condemn property for public purposes; by Harp, ertending time for railroads to complete construction; by Gentry-Paddock, amending irrigation district act; by Dunn, creating agriculural erperimental station in Seventysixth representative district; by Morris of Victoria, appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of the Fannin battlefield grounds near Victoria and converting same and La Bahla Mission viding for sanitary investigation of and grounds into a state park; by Bartley, to prohibit commissioners courts from creating an indebtedness of over \$2,000 for construction of pub lic buildings without submitting matter to a vote of the people; by Wagstaff, making an unrecorded animal brand evidence of ownership; by Henry of Wichita, permitting guard-

ians of estates to make mineral leases. House bills passed finally: By Calvin, county farmers' public libraries; by Dove, creating state marketing bureau; by Lattimore (senate bill), mutual hail and storm insurance; by Haney, extending scholastic benefits to all population under 20 years of age in all school districts; by Hornby, to protect honey bees against foul brood: by Mills, repealing coinsurance clause; by Burgess-Glasscock, general irrigation bill; by Fuller, providing for printing of supreme court decisions; by Coffey, creating Waco State ton Belt and Eastern Texas consolidation; by Dove-Tillotson, requiring sepgeneral and special funds; by Kirby, loan shark bill; by Mills, reciprocal and interinsurance bill; by Parker, Houston and Texas Central and Hearne and Brazos Valley consolidation bills; by Butler, nine-juror bill; and for 2,500 feet on either side, to by King, Texas and New Orleans and quired. Burrs Ferry, Browndel and Chester consolidation bill: by Buchanan, drainage district bill; by Bagby and Stevi ens of Liberty, permitting oil companies to operate steamship lines, ex-

#### plore for oil, etc. Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Tuesday: Free conference committee report on married woman's property rights bill adopted. Morrow bill providing for charges in criminal cases to be submitted before argument and restricting exceptions to the time of the trial passed

Westbrook bill prohibiting common law marriages passed finally. Adopted finally, senate foint resolution prohibiting voting on constitutional amendment authorizing pen sions to guards who defended the

state treasury against raiders. Engrossed senate bill exempting Y. Austin, Tex.-Wednesday: Passed M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings

Passed finally: Bill giving Navarro County a district court; prescribing penalties for trafficking in teachers' examination questions: establishing a new supreme judicial district and locating the court at Beaumont; providing for commission to visit Europe and investigate rural credit system

#### House Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Tuesday: Engross-

ed: Hill penitentiary bond biil, Former Lieutenant Governor George amended to authorize issuance of \$2,revolution, and he has been ordered D. Neal and former Senator E. G. 000,000 instead of \$3,000,000; Burns-Broughton bill making travelers subject to pistol-toting law; Humphrey-The first clash between federals mitting counties to appropriate \$2,000 Rogers bill providing for issuance of . patents in cases, otherwise valid in all respects, where resurveys were tablishing experiment station at Alta made without certified copies being taken out in land office: Foster-Fuller Killed Conner's bill providing that a Cotton Belt consolidation bill No. 2, ern Texas railroad; Roach bill per-Engrossed Nugent's bill prohibiting mitting issuance of road bonds by subsaloons within two miles of local op- division of county or defined districts; Kirby loan shark bill.

> Engrossed at night session: Ninejuror bill; bill raising scholastic age Concurred in house amendments to to 21; supreme court relief bill, drawn ing electrocution for hanging as means of inflicting death penalty.

#### Monday's Senate Proceedings. Austin, Tex -Refused to put court

Finally passed: State highway de partment bill; bill amending probate bill increasing powers of live stock laws; bill making district judges' salary \$3,600 per year.

Bill prohibiting the peddling of medments to Cuero dam bill. Messrs, icines made special order for Friday Killed bill providing for primaries to select postmasters.

Resolution adopted limiting speeches ures can give her summer wardrobe sleeves closely buttoned on the arm. at night sessions to five minutes, save the speeches of authors of bills, which ery is used on dark silk street cosmay be ten minutes in length.

commissioner and the other commissing incorporation of concerns to build sioners of Galveston County at \$100 causeways across arms of the sea. Free conference committee on wom By Lewelling and others-Creating an's property rights bill reaches agree

#### Gown Distinctly Parisian in Gray Silk and Beaded Net



s gown of gray silk and beaded net, with a train of gray velvet. Black beads finish the trimming.

#### PRETTY CASE FOR RIBBONS SPRING SUITS OF HEAVY SILK

Simple in Design and May Be Made From Remnant at Comparatively No Expense.

An attractive case for holding ribben is made of an odd-length of silk ing offerings in this season of partic or satin or a strip of ribbon. A piece ularly alluring fabrics. The heavy lusof material, flowered silk or ribbon, trous failles, ottomans, bengalines. REBELS TAKE NOCALES; FEDERALS SURRENDER 12 inches long by 6 inches wide; a poplins and Bedford cords, in rich and skein of white silk, a yard of white beautiful colorings, promise a far During Conflict an American Soidier ribbon one-quarter inch wide, and 12 greater variety than was possible last yards of narrow ribbon suitable for spring with its monotonous black, drawing through underclothing are re- blue or taupe satin suit, repeated in

within one and one-half inches of the covert cloth. top. Feather-stitch the hem and divide the turned-up portion into four brocaded silks will be used, especially ment for twelve hours. Casualties are equal sections with the white silk.

slip each into its particular section. Fold over the case and tie together with the white ribbon.

To make the case more useful, attach a bodkin and small pair of scissors to the upper corner with more white ribbon. If you prefer to decorate the outside

#### white silk diagonally across the front NEW SPRING STREET COS-TUME



A street gown of old rose broad-

#### Bead Embroidery.

a touch of smartness. Bead embroidtumes to decorate girdles, sash ends, skirt panels, collars, vests and cuffs. is, it is always advisable to have a It is also used on chiffon and net touch of white at the neck, whether tunics for evening frocks. A band of it be a high or a turndown collar, for bead embroidery about the bottom there are very few women who look edge of a net tunic gives it weight well with a dark color against th. which insures artistic lines.

#### For Dressy Gowns Brocade Silk Will Be Combined With Material of More Plainness. property was reported between Tu-

Heavy are among the most temptwearying sameness. Another novelty Baste a narrow hem around the ma- which, it has been predicted, would terial and fold over the lower edge to appear at the Paris openings is silk

From plain white cardboard cut four same shade. Brocaded silk wraps will many wounded on both sides. Venus pieces to fit the sections of the ribbon be found with plain one-piece dresses. stiano Carranza, governor of Coahuila. case. Over these wind the ribbon and A plain charmeuse costume, in a shade was captured and shot by government between tan and yellow, has a loose, troops. cade appears are used in combination with plain poplins of the same shade. Plain and moire poplin are also com-

#### embroider the word "Ribbons" in ATTRACTIVE NEW NECK BOWS

Medallians That May Be Purchased Lieutenant Colonel Tate, in charge of Cheaply Are Mounted Upon Bow of Black Mousseline.

Here are some ideas for the wom an who admires attractive neck bows. Cease firing, or I shall be after you The lace shops are selling medallions at once." of cluny. Arabian and Irish crochet lace from 10 cents upward. Medal. from the regulars under Colonels lions of the most expensive variety appear in the shapes of butterflies. spades, clover leaves, diamonds and crescents. Purchase a butterfly cluny lace and mount it upon a flat bow of pleated black mousseline. can be arranged over pleated white net, two forming a flat bow, while the ing back the fire from his men so third falls over the jabot.

Large rectangular medallians car be gathered through the center and cross to the United States, where they mounted upon a bow. of mousseline. maline or velvet. A knot of the material used for the bow forms the center. It requires very little time to fashion these bows, and they are inusually inexpensive.

#### VELVET A POPULAR MATERIAL

Recommendation Is That Lends Itself to a Great Deal of Variety.

The velvet suit is the most conven ient costume of the moment, for it may be built on either plain or simple lines, and it may allow itself a ed licenses to the Georgia Home Ingood deal of variety, Midway between surance Company of Columbus; Ga., these two styles may be indicated and the Wichita Southern Life Insurthe suit which has a fairly long coat | ance Company of Wichita Falls. deliberately cut away in order to make the most of a stylish vest. Striped velvet, which rather resembles cordurov n appearance, is favored among materials for the more dressy type of cos ed on board the Servian transports'at tume, such as one of gray striped vel- San Glovanni Di Medua on the Adriacloth, with sleeveless jacket, Russian vet made with a fairly long coat fas- tic coast Thursday by shells from the blouse style, of striped velvet trimmed tened in semi Russian fashion at one Turkish cruiser Hamidieh. side, with a close row of crystal buttons stained with black. The revers and collar are of velvet, the collar be The woman who can master the art ing faced with crimson and bordered of fastening colored beads in position with black satin. Such a coat has as to form flowers or conventional fig. a noticeable detail long and narrow holds that a corporation organized un-

## No matter what color one's gown State.

## MANY PEOPLE KILLED IN STORM

WIND SWEEPS FIVE STATES. GREAT PROPERTY DAMAGE.

Cyclone Whirls From Texas Through Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

A great number of people are reported killed and property valued at several hundred thousand dollars destroyed by a severe wind and rain storm, accompanied by lightning, which swept portions of Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee Thursday. The deluge of rain extended over a more extensive area and practically demoralized telegraphic and telephonic service for several hours.

The dead: Thomas Goodman and child, Many, La.; child of Bob Ma; nasaco, Many, La : unknown negro boy, Provencal, La.; daughter of Brewster Wilkinson, Provencal, La.; James Haralson, Duke, Tenn.; un known negro, Brookeland, Texas; George Williamson, Pleasant Grove, Tenn: three men (names not given), Pleasant Grove, Tenn.; Henry Stanley, Middleton, Tenn.; Joseph Waldrope, Middleton, Tenn.; J. E. Mc-Mahon, McNairy County, Tennessee; white child, unidentified, Lexington, Ky.; negro, unidentified, Lexington, Ky.; three children of Hubert Brown. Huling, Tenn.; F. W. Friar, Potts Camp, Miss.; two persons, unidentified, Belden, Miss.; two persons, .unidentified, Tishmo, Miss; two persons, unidentified, Algoma, Miss.

Greatest property damage and loss of life was reported in Provencal, La., and Many, La. The town of Provencal practically was wiped out, many buildings were blown down and wires demoralized. Only meager reports from the stricken district were obtainable. Deaths, injuries and destruction of property were reported at Many.

The property damage at Brookeland, Texas, near the Louisiana border, was estimated at \$100,000. While only one person was reported killed at that point, many were seriously injured.

Reports from Gadslen, Ala., told of one death, one person missing and destruction of property in Etowah and Calhoun counties. All wires in the path of the storm in that section were blown down or put out of commission by lightning.

Pleasant Grove, Maury County, Tennessee, was struck by the storm and it is thought the death list will amount to four persons at that place. Lexington and Camden, Tenn., are

said to have suffered damage, although no loss of life has been re-In Mississippi some damage to

## pelo, Corinth, Saltillo and Guntown,

Was Shot-Cavairy Troops Sent to Border.

Nogales. - Constitutionalists overthrew the federal garrison at Nogales, For still more dressy gowns the fight which continued with little abatein combination with plain silks of the estimated at 100 dead and twice as

medium length coat of brocade. Pop Private Allen A Umfleet, troop G. lins on which a self-toned satin bro- Fifth cavalry, U. S. A. was seriously wounded by a rebel bullet while doing police duty near the international line. The shot passed through his face' from nose to ear. No other Americans were injured.

The United States soldier was shotwhen the attack was at its height. the Fifth cavalry patrol, at once sent word to General Obregon, in command of the rebel forces, as follows:

"You have shot one of my men.

At the same moment the firing Kosterlitzky and Reyes slackened. By some preconcerted arrangement Lieutenant Colonel Tate ordered his bugof ler to sound the Mexican "Cease firing" order. The federal garrison instantly obeyed, but desultory firing Three diamond-shaped medallions continued to come from the besiegers. General Obregon succeeded in holdthat Colonel Kosterlitzky and Colonel

> to take command of the American troops The Mexican federal soldiers stacked their arms before the American

> Reyes, with their forces, were able to

surrendered to Colonel Wilbur E

Wilder: Fifth cavalry, who arrived late

troops and disbanded. More than thirty wounded are in hospitals at Nogales, while the dead dot the mesa land south of Nogales. The destruction in the Sonora town was great, although the majority of buildings were of adobe.

Insurance Companies Licensed. Austin, Tex .- The department of insurance and banking Thursday grant-

Fifty Were Killed. Belgrade.-An official report says: 'About 50 Servian soldiers were kill-

An Opinion as to Corporations. Austin, Tex.-The attorney general's department, in an opinion Thursday

given to Secretary of State Wortham, der the laws of another State solely for the purpose of doing business in Texas can not be admitted to this

British Naval Estimates. London.-The British naval estimates for 1913-14, announced Thursday, total \$231,546,500, as compared with \$225,337,000 last year.

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## WHO IS WHO IN WILSON'S CABINET

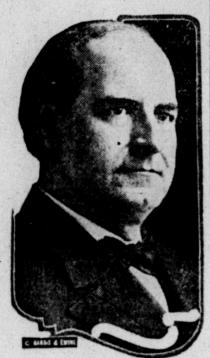
Brief Sketches of Advisers of the New President.

BRYAN'S CAREER EPITOMIZED

McAdoo a Famous Tunnel Builder, McReynolds Skilled in "Trust Busting." Garrison a Man of Unusual Executive Ability, Others Able.

Washington, March 5 .- President Wilson today sent to the senate the names of the following as the members of his cabinet:

Secretary of State-William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, Secretary of State.

Secretary of the Treasury-William G. McAdoo of New York. Secretary of War-Lindley M. Garrison of New Jersey. Attorney General-James C. McRey-

Postmaster General-Albert Burleson of Texas. Secretary of the Navy-Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

nolds of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Interior-Franklin K: Lane of California. Secretary of Agriculture David A Houston of Missouri.

Secretary of Commerce-William C. Redfield of New York. Secretary of Labor-William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania.

With one or two exceptions, these men have attained considerable national fame, and all of them are admittedly able. Mr. Bryan's Career.

William J. Bryan has been so much in the public eye for a good many



WILLIAM G. M'ADOO. Secretary of the Treasury.

years that a sketch of his career seems almost superfluous. Born in Salem, Ill., in 1860, he was graduated with highest honors from Illinois college at Jacksonville in 1881 and received his master's degree in 1884. In 1883 he was given the degree of LL. B. by Union College of Law, Chicago. After practicing law in Jacksonville and Lincoln, Neb., he served as a member of the 52nd and 53rd congresses. Having written the "silver plank" for the Democratic national convention of 1896 and made a sensational speech, he was nominated for president, but was defeated by William McKinley. Nominated ginia. From 1903 to 1907 he was asagain in 1900, he was again beaten by sistant attorney general of the United McKinley, and then established the States. He then returned to private Commoner and made a tour of the practice, but has been retained as speworld. Nominated a third time in cial assistant to the attorney general 1908, he was defeated by W. H. Taft. in matters relating to the enforce Paird in 1884. He has done much lec- Reynolds is unmarried. turing and written several books.

McAdoo the Tunnel Builder.

lawyer by profession, is known to congressman from the Tenth district lane and the University of Wisconsin. most people as the builder of the of Texas and was re-elected to the He married Miss Helen Beall of Austin, great system of railway tunnels of Sixty-third congress. He was born in Tex., in 1895. New York city. He was born near San Marcos, Tex., in 1863, was edu-Marietta, Ga., in 1863 and was edu- cated at the Agricultural and Me-

Secretary. of War.

Lindley M. Barrison.

JAMES C. M'REYNOLDS.

James C. McReynolds.

buster." He is a native of Elkton, Ky.

where he was born in 1862, and a grad-

uate of Vanderbilt university and the

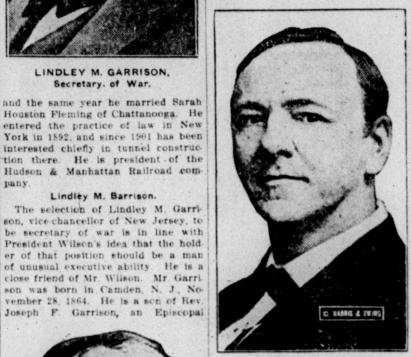
law school of the University of Vir-

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and was admitted to the bar in 1884. tics of New York for a good many He was assistant city attorney of Austin for several years before going to congress. Mrs. Burleson was Miss Adele Steiner of Austin. Josephus Daniels.

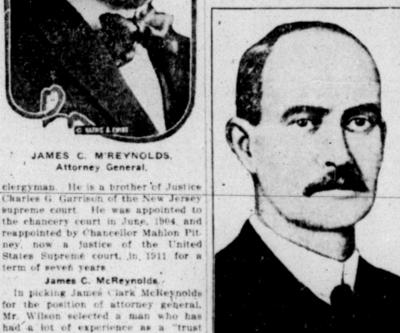
Josephus Daniels secretary of the navy, is the one newspaper man given place in the cabinet. He has also been active in politics and is the member of the Democratic national committee for North Carolina. Mr. Danlels was born in 1862 at Washington. N. C., and began his newspaper career at the age of eighteen as editorof the Wilson (N. C.) Advance. In 1885 he became editor of the Raleigh State Chronicle, which nine years later he consolidated with the North Carolinian and the News and Observer.

Franklin K. Lane. Franklin Knight Lane has been a member of the interstate commerce



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Secretary of the Navy. commission since 1905, and this experience is believed to have fitted him for the executive and judicial tasks in administering the public land laws of the country. Born in Prince Edward sland in 1861, he received his education in the University of California and became a lawyer in San Francisco. Prior to his designation to the commission he was a Democratic political leader in California. He was Democratic candidate for governor, being defeated by a narrow margin.



DAVID A. HOUSTON.

Secretary of Agriculture. subsequently he was the Democratic caucus candidate for United States

David F. Houston.

in David Franklin Houston, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, Wilson has a secretary of agriculture who is familiar with the pro-Houston was president of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college



FRANKLIN K. LANE. Secretary of the Interior.

Mr Bryan married Mary Elizabeth ment of the anti-trust laws. Mr. Mc in several other educational institu- gated his authority to the child, contions. He was born in Monroe, N. C., fessed its allegiance and, with shat-Albert Sidney Burleson already has lina college and Harvard, and re stately stride, swung slowly along the reported with 10.116 dwellings and 8, William Gibbs McAdoo, though a served seven consecutive terms as ceived the degree of LL. D. from Tu-road behind the boy."

William C. Redfield. TEXAS BREVITIES

William Cox Redfield has just comcated at the University of Tennessee. | chanical College of Texas, Baylor uni- pleted his first term as a congressman, In 1885 he was admitted to the bar, versity and the University of Texas, but he has been prominent in the poli-



WILLIAM C. REDFIELD. Secretary of Commerce.

years. In 1902 and 1903 he was com- sewer pipe and about 30 additional missioner of public works for the hydrants. Borough of Brooklyn. In private life he is a manufacturer of ventilating and heating apparatus and engines. Mr. Redfield was born in 1858 in Albany, N. Y., was educated in the schools of that city, and removed to New York in 1877 and to Brooklyn in

William B. Wilson Pennsylvania's representative in the cabinet is William Bauchop Wilson of



Secretary of Labor.

land, in 1862, and came to this country in 1870. The next year he began working in the Pennsylvania coal mines, and from early manhood he has been actively interested in trade union affairs. For eight years he was in ternational secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. He is now engaged in farming. Mr. Wilson/has been a member of the last three congresses, representing the Fifteenth district of his state. He is married and has nine children.

#### STORY LESSON ON ELEPHANT

Animal Intelligence and Faithfulness Are Recounted for Study by Man.

The elephant is said to be the most few four-footed creatures have served | ments, man so ably and faithfully. How courageous and loval they can be is strikingly shown by an incident related by H. Perry Robinson in his cesses of advancing scientific farming book "Of Distinguished Animals," says \$50,000 for a sanitarium in that city. a subject of inquiry by the police. the Youth's Cempanion.

"A native Mahratta prince was engaged in a fierce battle with his enemies, and the struggle raged furiously about the standard-bearing elephant. At the moment when it was ordered to halt, its mahout was killed. The Mahratta forces were borne back, but still the elephant stood firm, and the standard continued to fly.

"Accordingly the soldiers of the prince, unwilling to be outdone in new residences. courage by an elephant, rallied, and in turn drove the enemy back till the tide of battle swept past the rooted elephant and left it, towering colossal among the slain.

"The fight was won, and then they would have had the elephant move from the battlefield, but it waited for the dead man's voice. For three days and nights it remained where it had been told to remain, and neither bribe nor treat would move it. Finally they sent to the home village on the Nerbudda a hundred miles away, and fetched the mahout's little son, a round-eyed lisping child. Then, at last, the hero of that victorious day, remembering that its master had sometimes, in a brief absence, dele-

Early Matrimonial Experience. He-Yes; it was a burglar all right,

She-Oh! Isn't that too bad? I was durned mean as all that. I hate 'em; like the result he had accomplished telephone girl, "it is because the hoping he'd take those pink ornaments the Blanks gave us .- Judge.

> "I suppose your husband detests "Yes, indeed. But I've never known

The Methodist church at Palestine is planning to erect a \$25,000 church building soon.

A new school building to cost \$5,-000 is being erected at Prairie Dell,

near Temple. erection of a \$25,000 school building at Henderson.

The building permits in Dallas for February were 200 in number and \$434,460 in value.

The citizens of Wolf City have decided to hold their annual celebration and homecoming July 17, 18 and 19.

The city council at Bonham expects

to spend about \$20,000 this spring in erecting sidewalks alone in that The contract for 35 miles of good

roads in the vicinity of Pittsburg was

let last week. The contract price is approximately \$460 per mile. The city authorities of Greenville are asking bids for 400,000 feet of water pipes, several thousand feet of

The Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, conceded to be the greatest musical rganization in America and comprising some of the greatest sing-

ers in the world, filled a two days en

gagement at Dallas Feb. 28 and March

The commissioners of Delta county have purchased a gasoline traction engine at a cost of \$2,250 to pull the good

road graders.

Plans for the organization and floating of a \$1,000,000 corporation to build and maintain cotton compresses were perfected last week in Houston.

The Texas Power and Light Company are planning to enlarge their Brownwood plant to three times its present capacity in order to meet the demand of the city. The improveabout \$70,000. ments will represent an outlay of

rebuilding of the box factory at Min- good politics. His chief objection was eola that was recently destroyed by fire. Work will start at once. The factory employs about 150 persons and the annual payroll is something like \$650,000, in addition to the annual expenditure of about \$100,000 for logs and raw material. Two million dollars is to be spent

within a short time for improvements on the Texas and Pacific and the International and Great Northern railroads. Judge Thomas J. Freeman, vice president of the T. & P. returned to New Orleans from a visit to New York and gave out the informa-Blossburg, named for secretary of la-tion that he had authority to purchase bor. He was born in Blantyre, Scot. 100 miles of rails for the T & P 100 miles for the I. & G. N. and ten large ing in favor of a censorship of all locomotives, . . .

office were \$92,111.06, a sum surpass- The vicar said recently: "I am with ed only by Jan arv of this year, the man who objects to the verses which went a little more than \$93,000. No other month has equaled the either .:tch or poor; men have done showing. The increase over Febru- that themselves. Many of these ary, 1912, with receipts of \$63,639,15, hymns are bad theology had economwas \$28.471.91, or 45 per cent. In the ics and bad everything." receipts, the parcel post stamp sales were for \$22,852.35. It is shown that the increase was about \$6,000 besides the parcel post showing.

The county commissioners of Hen derson county have ordered a road bond election to be held at Athens on

Citizens of Palestine are contemplating calling a bond election to vote It is also proposed to spend about \$40,000 in paving four miles of the residence streets with creosoted

Considerable improvements are under way and in prospect at Lindale. Plans are being drawn for four brick business houses, three are already under construction, besides a number of 4 . . . .

The machinery has arrived at Slaton for a big irrigation well near there. Work is expected to commence at once. It is estimated the well will flow not less than 1,000 gallons per explain Schendel arrested her. minute when under constant operation.

A \$250,000 bond lesue for educa. he arrested her. tional purposes will be submitted to April election.

Austin, Texas. The state insurance board has made public the classified fire losses reported since Dec. 10 1910. Defective flues caused over 16 per cent of the losses, showing that in 1866, was educated at South Caro | tered battle harness clanging at each | ed. A total of 24,000 losses have been 733 mercantile establishments.

> The contract has been awarded for repairs and improvements on the state insane asylum at Terrell.

The Dallas county board of commissioners and the county judge are touring the north and sast with a view of getting in touch with the most modern plans and methods of a jail building and the handling of prisonrs which they propose to put into practice when it comes to the erection of a new jail building in that county ten." retorted Mrs. Arthur. within the next few mouths.

Cook Inlet Region of Alaska.

Nome, Alaska.-Two of the most interesting of wild American sheep of the Northwest are Dall's sheep, found in the Cook Inlet region of Alaska, and Stone's sheep, whose home is in the northern limits of the Rocky mountains in British Columbia. Dail's sheep is a pure white throughout and is thus distinguished from all other wild sheep. It lives among the moun-The contract has been let for the tain snow fields. Stone's sheep, a recently discovered species, is, on the other hand, very dark colored, with numerous black markings. It has very



Stone's Sheen.

beautiful and graceful lines and some what resembles the Rocky Mountain bighorn. Another interesting mountain resident of the northern country in the United States and Alaska, is the white goat, or goat antelope. This animal, while as sure-footed as the bighorn and capable of climbing into apparently inaccessible places is, unlike the mountain sheep, tame, stupid, and easily approached and shot. It is an easy prey.

#### HYMN CENSOR IN ENGLAND

Church Dignitaries Agree That Verses Do Not Conform With Present Theological Standards.

London -- A censorship of the hymn book has been proposed by Councillor Hopkins of the Nottingham county council. The proposal came as the result of complaints against certain hymns in the books used by the schools of the county council, and in voicing the objections the councillor declared that the words of the song Plans have been arranged for the expressed neither good religion nor directed against the following lines:

The rich man in his castle, The poor man at his gate, God made them high and lowly And ordered their estate.

Hopkins asserted that the Almighty did nothing of the sort, and he declared the following verse to be equally offensive:

May we to our betters bow Subject to thy parents thou

Several church dignitaries agree with Hopkins, but they maintain that the censorship should not be left to

laymen. Rev. Arthur J. Waldron, vicar of Brixton, has expressed himself as behymns, many of which he deems absolute balderdash, which people rush With twenty-four working days, through without the slightest appre-February receipts at the Dallas post- ciation of the meaning of the words. quoted. I do not think God made men

HIDES "BACON AND" IN HOSE

When Arrested Woman Declines to Offer Explanation About Curious Market Basket.

Pittsburgh -- Whether the high cost intelligent of all animals; certainly April 5 for \$100,000 for road improve of living or because she did not want to be seen carrying bundles on the street caused Mrs. Anna Miller, who said she had been a prominent church worker, to place two pounds of bacon and three eggs in her silken hose is She was held a prisoner under

technical charge of being a suspicious person. She refuses to tell the reason

When the women attempted to get on a car she was unable to do so gwing to the height of the steps and the stomach." perhaps fear of breaking the eggs by too much of a strain. After the car had gone the woman walked around the corner of the market house and lifted her dress.

lowed her, noted the strange burden, load the stomach, but give mental and, suspecting all was not right, vigor for the day. questioned her. When she refused to

bunch in the woman's stocking ,"did not look natural," and that was why

the voters of Dallas at the coming FATHER OF EIGHT HAS 'CINCH' Woman Claims Her Children Are Perfect-So Does Man in Debate on Wickedness.

New York -- Mrs. Henry Chester Arthur, president of the Practical Mothbetter construction should be require ers' league, speaking before an aldermanic committee in advocacy of an ordinance that would allow the nickelodeons in this city to seat 600 persons, said:

"I am the mother of ten perfect mentally and morally children, and I say that such an ordinance should be passed." John Gill, who was representing the

Bricklayers' union at the hearing, interrupted Mrs. Arthur to say: "The lady has nothing on me." he said: "I'm the father of eight per-

fect children, and-" "I want to say that the father of eight perfect children has a perfect cinch compared with the mother of

She was not interrupted again.

## Recently Discovered Animal Lives In SAVED FROM **OPERATIONS**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - Their Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb. - "Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bot-tles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."-Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

The Other Case. Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did forme. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost imposs to move or do a bit of work and I to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS,



"It did Jack no good to marry his stenographer, for she continued the habit of office in their home."

"How so?" When he starts to dictate she takes him down."-Tit-Bits.

> Girl's Gratitude. "I gave up smoking to please her." 'Good.'

"And drinking." "Well?" "Now she says she finds me very uninteresting."-Kansas City Journal.

Boosting a Mine.

"How's the sale of stock coming on?" inquired the first promoter. "Sold 9,000 shares this morning." said the second promoter.

"That must mean a good deal of money." "Almost \$6. Come on, and I'll blow you to lunch."

Fair Comparison.

"Do you mean to say that you compare yourself to Shakespeare?" Clothesline Burlesque "Shakespeare had pretty much my experience. The critics roasted him and the authorities were always threatening to close his show."-Washington Star.

AN EXPENSIVE DISEASE.



"The doctors thought he had appenfor making a market basket out of her | dicitis until he went into bankruptcy, and then-"

> "Continue." "They diagnosed his case a pain in

> > STRENGTH

The business man, especially, needs Schendel, a policeman, who had fol- food in the morning that will not over-

Much depends on the start a man gets each day, as to how he may ex-Schendel declared the disfiguring pect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert, with a heavy, fried-meat-and-potatoes breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in di-

> some food combination that would not overload the stomach in the morning. but that would produce energy. He writes:

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments. "Being a very busy and also a very

nervous man, I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grane-Nuts. "Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring

my head is clear and my nerves strong and quiet. "I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, is delicious as the cereal part of the morning meal, and invigorates me for the day's bustness." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek; Mich. Read the little

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A me appears from time to time.

The regulary true, and fall of hardeness.

book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Mosely Wraggs-Wot ails you, ole chap, is 'at you're envious of people wot succeed

Wareham Long-Nope; I ain't so that's all.

Good Grounds.

to court-marshal Trumpeter Jones.

Colonel Colt-Whaffor?

General Winchester-They're going

Saddles" on a shoe horn.-Chaparral a pink tea."

Remodeled

"He was." "Then he is." "No, the woman he married didn't

"He is a self-made man, isn't he?"

Albert S. Burleson.

ALBERT BURLESON.

Poetmaster General.

and she has made him over." Artistic Perception. "Why do you invite that silly fellow to your afternoon functions?" "On account of his color harmony

Business Suggestion.

"Why doesn't that line stand at atmilitary parade. "I suppose," replied his friend, the

line's busy." Three Sisters. "Mamma, who is that lady with the strange dress on?"

tention?" said the young man at the but he didn't take anything; I frightened him away.

Always on Time.

"She is a sister of charity, dear." G. W.-Trying to play "Boots and with it. He always looks so blue at "Which sister, mamma-Faith or him to miss the train when he is dany occasion to go."

Without Overloading The Stomach.

gesting it. A Calif. business man tried to find

#### THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

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#### Threshing Without Reaping.

One of the latest and most valuable inventions is that of a Kansas man, before called attention to the fact that Curtis C. Baldwin, a machine that a creamery ought to be made a paywill thresh grain in the field as t ing proposition here. We ask that stands. The inventor claims " at our business men and farmers read Jast fall the machine threshed f. m the article from Farm & Ranch in 25 to 30 acres of standing grain this issue bearing on the subject. 10 hours, and that it reduces the cost of the harvest from 14 to 2 cents a bushel. The principle is of the nation and all activities are simple. A strong blast of air from in the hands of a few men who chill a revolving fan is blown against the and check economic freedom." But grain and forces it against a toothed this condition is fast playing out, cylinder which threshes off the grain and monopoly and special privilege and deposits it a trough from which it is elevated to another toothed cylinder which rethreshes it; the chaff is blown out and the clean grain falls in a sack. The machine is operated by a small gasoline engine and four horses pull the thresher over the field. Only two men are required, one to drive the horses and the other to tie the sacks and engines, or some other cause? look after the engine. The straw is left on the land as a fertilizer.

farmers.

Governor of Kansas, favors a Com- the consent and for the welfare of mission Government for the State, the governed, and not for the bene-Elect two commissioners from each fit of a few or for special privileges Congressional district and let them as in the old world monarchies. enact and repeal laws instead of a Senate and House of Representatives, which waste lots of public money in morning which killed most of the wrangling and playing politics, and fruit and vegetables. But good sometimes playing poker. Commis-grain crops prospects are fine. sioners would no doubt attend to the public business and give the people a better government. It is But in using an auto one cannot worth trying, and Kansas is entitled to the honor of testing it.

St. James: "Pure religion and undefiled before God the Father is healthful diet and a social scientist this: To visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted before the world. There is no nobler religion than charity and purity.

WHEN the large number of women paraded in Washington upon the inauguration of President Wilson many of them were grossly insulted by ruffians in the shape of men. And yet these ruffiians can vote and the ballot is denied pure and intelligent womanhood. If men alone may vote let them be manly and inteiligent men.

THE ADVANCE believes that Kerrville needs more industries and has

PRESIDENT Wilson: "The growth

The mixed train, sometimes called the accommodation train, too frequently gets mixed with the ties and ground, and exasperates rather than accommodates passengers. Is it the fault of a bad track or poor old

WHENEVER wealth enjoying spe-If this Baldwin machine proves cial privileges attempts to use its practical and comes into general use power to unfairly destroy fair comthe saving will be immense to our petition it receives the contempt of all fair-minded people,

Gov. Hodges, the new Democratic REPUBLICAN government exists by

THERE was a heavy frost Monday

Autos are fast driving out horses. can with old Dobbin.

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## Some Land Bargains

Having formed a partnership for the sale of real estate we offer a go to sleep on his way home like he few good propositions below. This list will be added to each week as we above Medina city, was in Kerrville have new propositions to offer. All properties listed with us at the own-Tuesday with a load of oats for sale. er's selling price will be advertised by us without charge. He got 37 1-2 cents per bushel for

> building, Kerrville. 4-room house on corner 200 feet square near high practically new, price \$1100. And, school building, 6-room house with if purchaser wants lt, a 2-chair bar- fire place and 4 porches. Large had for \$400.

Nice 5-room house with two lots, good shed and outhouses, six blocks south of court house. A bargain to

No. 1. 2680 acres in ranch and ville, two nours' ride with a loaded ture, and in fact the entire 2680 purchaser. acres is fenced with an 8 barbed-wire

be bought on most liberal terms at particular. \$31.50 per acre.

10 miles from Abilene and 1 mile cept for fencing. \$25.00 per acre. from Hamby. 90 acres in cultivation, 50 more tillable. 6-room house

mail. Has 25 acres in cultivation; fair improvements. \$25 an acre, more tillable. Two good wells on 8 lots in Center Point, fenced

on daily mail route, all under 7 and 8 orchard, good 5-room house and wire fence; well and windmill at the outbuildings, good well and 3,000 house, plenty water in pasture; new gallon tank with complete water two-room house; all improvements works. \$1600, half cash. new. In 1-2 mile of good school, 341 acres 1 mile from Pleasanton store and two churches. 4 acres in depot; 60 acres in cultivation; all cultivation, more tillable, young tillable. Windmill, tank and small orchard. Price \$2250.

150 by 185 feet, near high school A BARGAIN, if sold soon, 4 lots satisfied. He reports crop conditions Third Wednesday nights in each good over that way and prospects month excellent for a bumper crop of oats. ber shop in center of city can be underground cistern and deep well. WANTED--Furs, at M. N. One of the best propositions in Kerr- Baylor's Tin Shop. Top market ville. Price \$1,100. See Storms & prices paid. Buckner, Kerrville, Texas.

1913 acres, 14 miles from Kerranybody that wants it. Good terms ville, on Medina City-Kerrville road, mowers, binders and repairs. Let us have your order now, before all fenced with 7 and 9 wires and divided into three pastures, one of harvesting begins. farm. 15 miles north-west of Kerr- Eight acres in cultivation. Good 1200, one of 640, one of 73 acres. wagon to shipping point and good 6-room house, good windmill and market, Kerrville, Texas. 100 3000 gallon tank, irrigated garden, acres in cultivation, and 60 acres of pens to shelter 1000 sheep or goats, this has been irrigated with a 12 H. 8 permanent streams on the land, long wanted at once. Best market be but in cultivation in one body and an unlimited supply of cedar, price paid at our yard in Kerrville. and three or four hundred can be 425 head of goats, including 5 regput in cultivation in smaller tracts, istered billies and 300 registered 400 acres will cover the roughs on ewes, or subject to registration. the whole tract. There is a mile \$10,000 buys the place including to sell a nice farm near Utopia or Thursday nights in each month. RIVER front on the Guadalupe River, goats and a few head of hogs, one-will trade for ranch. house, large sheds and barns. Pas- half cash and balance to suit the

fence and is goat, and hog proof No. 3. 800 acres 4 miles from around entire tract. There is a Kerrville, 20 acres in cultivation, pecan grove on the tract which balance pasture land, all fenced hog yeilds from 1000 to 2000 pounds proof. Good 6-room house almost of pecans. Price is \$10.50 per acre, with 1-3 cash, and balance at new, with fire place. Good spring low interest and on terms to suit near house, other springs in pasture.

The Judge Kelley home in Kerr- No. 4. 528 acres, 374 in one tract, rille fronting Water St. 8 blocks -1 1-2 mile from Kerrville. House south of business center. Contains has 7 rooms, 1 under-ground cistern, tract 300 by 400 feet. Has water one tank over-head-water works all good fences, barns and out houses. works costing \$600, two acres can through house, hot and cold water be irrigated. Nice young orchard. in bath rooms, toilet, gas lighting This is a fine home with plenty of plant, and lights through house, room and many conveniences. Can irrigated garden, modern in every

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almost new, well, etc. \$40 acre. Point, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 97 acres, 10 miles west of Kerr- more tillable, 20 acres in orchard, ville on Rock Springs road, quarter fine pecan grove, 12 acres under mile river front, 7 wire fence, daily irrigation, 2 good wells and tank,

place; good 3-room house. \$2100. chicken proof and into six separate 348 acres 12 miles from Kerrville parts, for yard, garden, etc. Nice

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Sunday School 10 a. m. A. B. Williamson, Superintendent; Louie Moore, Secretary, Prayer Services every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock Church choir practice every Friday

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Mens Pants, good material, 1 box Matches, 1000 to box, each 3 doz. Clothes Pins, for .... 2 paper Pins for

and a thousand other Useful Articles that we havent space to quote you. All we ask is a visit to our Model Store, and you will be convinced that we mean to sell our goods.

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pen, here several days last week.

have the dressing supplies.

## Items of Local Interest

Rev. J. H. Jackson, of Ingram, S. A. Taylor of Pebble came to was in Kerrville Monday and made the city Tuesday and took out a load the Advance office a pleasant call. of supplies Wednesday morning.

Indian Runner Duck eggs, 14 for \$1.00. J. R. McVicker, Mountain 16-6t. Home, Texas.

Stylish Millinery at a reasonable price, at Pairs Millinery Co. Newman building.

Z. H. Burleson was in town Tuesday from Camp Verde with a load of mohair. vesterday for a few days visit to

Albert Rine, auditor for the Hillyer-Deutsch Lumber Co. is here in the interest of the local yard of that

We have the line of Straw Hats for men and boys.

West Texas Supply Co.

Mrs. Mary Hudspeth and Mrs. C. H. Thallmann of Bandera were here Sunday to hear the lecture at the of Center Point spent Saturday and Union Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kountze of Junction have been stopping in Kerrville for several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rodgers.

Orange and Amber cane, Millet and State Senate. The Legislature will boys trousers in peg and extra peg Corn, fresh recleaned seeds, at WEST TEXAS SUPPLY CO.

John Hankins was in Kerrville went to San Antonio Sunday after-Sunday en route to San Antonio noon to visit their brother, McCollum from his home at Junction.

We are glad to report Mr. Chas. last week fast recovering.

FOR SALE---Mebane cotton seed and Red Polled bulls. S. G. Wray, Center Point,

Mrs. J. T. Hill and three children of Camp Verde were visiters to our city Monday.

Burney of Center Point were here to replace it. Country homes and Woman preferred. Bank reference winds preceding the freeze. He Saturday to see the Field Day con- city property insured. See Gilbert or small bond required. Address J. says there is still considerable fruit Fresh stock Cane seed, Millet, Milo tests, and while here visited Gilbert C. Storms for all kinds of Fire In- W. Haux, 410 Prince Bldg., Hous that was not far enough advanced Maize, and all kinds of garden seeds C. Storms and wife.

Wm. Green from the Reservation Starkey. neighborhood was in the city Wednesday and kindly remembered Antonio, Mrs. Gilbert C. Storms. the Advance.

Janie Rees of Center Point were in Kerrville Monday in Miss Rees' new R. H. Hirsh of New York, repre- Ford car. senting the Millenial Dawn faith,

lectured at the Union church last A beautiful line of ladies' bellshaped umbrellas in all colors at West Texas Supyly Co.

in town Monday and remembered Mr. Sauer is a music teacher and the Advance man with a pleasant director. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wheeler left call,

J. B. Thigpen of Alexandria, La., in Kerrville Tuesday on a week's deries and dress goods. It pays to home people and substantial citizens. visited his brother, Dr. A. F. Thig- visit with his brother, Oscar Wor- trade with us. den, of the Model Variety Store.

Easter will soon be here and you We are requested to announce want to dress up on that day. We that Rev. John M. Durst of Junction will preach at the Christian Church P. Airhart exchanged pulpits last in Ingram on Saturday night and Sunday, Rev. Overton preaching Sunday before the fifth Sunday in here morning and evening to large Misses Ruby and Virgie Storms this month.

Sunday in Kerrville, visiting their Miss McCurdy of the Paris Millibrother, Mr. Gilbert C. Storms and nery Co. reports her sales far beyond urday. She has a very attractive have rented the concrete wareroom the citizens as being especially kind Senator Julius Real, after spend- line of hats for women and chil- of the H. Noll Stock Co., used for ing a few days at home, returned dren.

Field seeds, Milo Maize, Red Top. Austin to resume his duties in the Just Received 100 new pair of modius building. tops. Prices 50c, 65c, 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, per Misses Reba and Lynn Burnett pair

> H. Noll Stock Co. The Big Glass Front Store.

Judge Clark Wren and family of merly of Birmingham, Ala., now of sorghum molases which he sold to P. Emmett who was so seriously ill Houston are the guests of Mrs. Ed. San Antonio, visited Kerrville Tues- our merchants at fair prices. Fla-Mosel for a few weeks, and are en- day. They are old friends of Chas. vious was one of the first of our This is lace and embroidery time seriously ill, and called to see him. subscription figures further ahead. and we have a very large stock at Mr. Emmett is able to sit up and is

Fire! Fire!! Your home lector for the Mothers Home Read- freeze of Sunday and Monday. The and furniture may be burned at any ing Club. Only a few hours each conditions were very unfavorable Mrs. Arthur Hagens and Mrs. Dee time. Have it insured, and be able day required. Liberal commission. on account of the high and dry Garden and Field Seeds

Home Missionary Society Meets.

The Woman's Home Missionary The following officers and direc-Society of the M. E. Church were tors of the West Texas Fair were entertained at the Parsonage by elected at the meeting held at the Mrs. S. J. Drake and Mrs. Steward court house last Saturday: W. R. Da is on Tuesday afternoon from Schreiner, President; J. M. Hamil-3 to 5.

Starkey, a number of important H. Ward, Fred Real, M. F. Weston, business items were disposed of, and H. Mosel, L. A. Mosty, H. Remschel, Mrs. Mosty was unanimously elected Nathan Herzog, W. G. Carpenter as a delegate to the District Confer- and Ally Beitel. ence of the Methodist Church to be The Fair will be held this year on held in Bandera. Texas, from the August 20, 21 and 22. 1st. to the 4th. of April of this year. After discussing numerous matters of importanc the following program

was rendered. Invocation, Rev. S. J. Drake. The woman in the Heathen Land,

Mrs. Mosty. Biblical Idea of woman in the Home, Mrs. Beckman.

The Disappearing Home, Mrs. Starkey. Evils of Segregation, Miss Alice

Work of our Wesley Home in San

Miss Blanche Self rendered several pieces of instrumental music, af-Mr. and Mr. G. A. Leeth and Miss ter which a light lunch was served. Secretary.

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moving here from Kingsland, Tex. hear him say he likes the paper. Dr. J. L. Fowler of Ingram was and have rented the Gedney house.

The ladies are all talking about Dee Worden, deputy postmaster the low prices at which we are sellat Uvalde, with his family, arrived ing our new stock of laces embroi-

> H. Noll Stock Co. The Big Class Front Store.

Rev. J. D. Overton and Rev. D. congregatirns. Bro. Airhart reports a good day at Center Point.

Messrs. O'Connor and Leeth, who expectations since her opening Sat- will open a garage here on April 1st their holiday display last Christmas. This will give them a clean and com-

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Flavious Masters, from his farm five miles above Bandera on the Me- dress in figured or plain goods, at dina river, was in Kerrville yester-Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, for- day with a mixed load of oats and P. Emmett, manager of the Hillyer- Bandera friends to subscribe for the kinds of cedar wanted at our yard Deusch Lumber Co., who has been Advance. He came in to push his near depot, Kerrville, Texas.

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#### Ladies Aid Meeting.

The Ladies held their monthly Missionary meeting with Mrs. Kate Deewees on Tuesday afternoon, There were sixteen members present and the following visitors: Mrs. W B. Wood, Mrs. C. W. Howland and Miss Lessie Walker, of Center Point. After the program refreshments were served.

The Ladies will meet with Mrs. Bob Holland on next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCarty and their daughter, Miss Ouida, of Bandera, were in Kerrville last week from Thursday until Sunday. Miss Ouida underwent a very successful operaton upon her throat, having the tonsils removed, by Dr. Secor at the Kerrville Hospital-Sanitarium. Mr. McCarty is a regular reader of H. M. Sauer and family are the Advance and we were glad to

> The Citizens Lumber Company is now open for business in the old stand of the H. Remschel Lumber Company near the depot. The proprietors are Messrs. J. M. Peterson, Herman Mosel and C. W. Moore, all Mr. Moore, who is business manager, was formerly manager for the Hillyer-Deutsch yard, and is a lumber man of long experience and recognized ability.

G. F. Harris returned Tuesday from a trip to Uvalde where he and Joe S. Jennings have closed a deal for the steam laundry of that place. Mr. Harris speaks in very high terms of Uvalde, as a clean to strangers and prospective investors. He says they have a big, fine school, fine churches, a number of large general stores competing for the mercantile trade and three sub stantial banks---but no saloons,

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Farmer Brown-Du tell! What in th' name o' Tophet did ye do las' Farmer Jones-W'y, I read the new

Farmers' almanac till near mornin'. Trying to Place Him.

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politics. "My observation," replied Senator sorghum, "is that a radical is usually a man who wants to muss things up in the hopes of establishing himself in to warrant his becoming a conserva-

Crime Note.

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## The Glory Easter Day

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n the land of the Crescent and Star,

loss;
And from lips of Mary afar
I hear an echoing sigh:
"They have taken away my Lord,
And I know not where he is laid!"
Ah, Mary, your plaint is mine!

the dawn of the Easter morning. Its beautiful messages scorning.
To weep at an empty tomb.
He is risen, he is not here.
Go out on the highways to meet him;
Go bring the disciples to greet him.
Go scatter the glad Easter cheer.

Truly are those to be pitied who fail of realizing the real message of Easter cheer. And there is a sad, significant lesson in the way that Easter is understood and regarded before sorrow and hereavement have touched and shadowed the life, and then the way it is welcomed and harbored after affliction has altered one's entire out-

To the young it is a day of rejoicing. With its lilies, azaleas and roses, its carols of hope and triumph, its breath of spring and promise of re-newal, it seems an echo of their own youth and joyousness, a glad reminder that the winter is over and past, and the voice of turtle-doves is heard in the land.

This is as it should be. We are not of those who think that stern and sorrowful truth should be impressed upon the young. Time, the great in former, will soon enough acquaint them with life's vicissitudes and losses, and for those who long escape the scorching breath of sorrow we are glad and thankful. They know that grief exists, that trials are known that afflictions come, but usually hope and buoyancy whisper, "Not for us: no, not for us." And so the strength and cheer of youth furnish strength and endurance for the years to come.

How soon in the wide school of exerience the most of us find life out! How impressions alter and views change as "events like billows roll." and whether we will or not the exacting hand of time shapes and matures and settles our convictions and beliefs."



THREE MARYS AT THE TOMB.

Plessed and fortunate are those who. through the guidance of Christian parents and the teachings of the Scriptures, have attained to manhood and to womanhood armored to a degree against the thrusts and wounds of

But, after all, that which humanity dreads most, shrinks from are striving today, individually or colwith greatest qualling at heart, is the separation from those held most dear, where lives are ou: lives, whose removal is the stroke sounding the death knell of joyousness and content. And it is to those whose whole future has been darkened by dire affliction asked the young man who is studying that Easter is most precious, because it is full of teaching and hope and promise not only for the life that now is but also to a marked degree for the one that is to come. Often and often the only gleam of comfort a circumstances sufficiently comfortable stricker heart can feel is the hope of reunion in a brighter world to come. It buoys one up when the deep waters of grief and bereaven.ent threaten to engulf the soul.

Many mourners find a forlorn satisfaction in standing by the spot where their beloved ones have been laid. If they could only realize that in reality it is empty! No love, no remembrance, nothing that constitutes life is there. Life, love, memory and vitality revel in a land

"Whose fields are ever vernal, Where nothing beautiful can ever fade, But bloom for aye, eternal."

It would seem that the most significant, comforting and inspiriting lessons of Easter were for those who mourn. It has to do with the sepulchre and the sleep of the dead. Yet only in their past tense. Its true meaning is resurgam-I shall rise again; it has to do chiefly with life, renewal, springing from torpor and death into vigor. activity, endurance, all that goes to

make up the great word, Life! That definition is not to be applied only to those who have passed out of this present life. Souls there are which are dead to all their best instart all the secretions the clarion cry; "Awake, thou that words were not spoken to the physi-

> passes and sins. and from an existence at variance renewal of the ancient rapture of the with truth and righteousness, might earth. well be begun at Eastertide. It It is not a time for discussion or would, indeed, be the beginning of proofs, it is a season wherein instinct eternal life. The purity of the lilles, and intuition reign, and they are more with their waxen petals, symbolize the of worth than all the deductions of white and spotless bloom of the soul philosophers and scientists. Subtle, that, freed from all mortal trammels, too deep for words, in this sense of nas arisen to celectial spheres. In life beyond, which lays hold upon us like manner a solled and broken life -Farm and Fireside.

may become cleansed and pure by the casting away of the garment of sin, and seeking at the hands of God a garment new, and clean, and white, the beautiful garment of righteous-

Ever from the land of the Crescent and Star
"As the Easter day draws nigh,
We ponder the tale of the Holy Cross,
The tale that redeems our souls from

and most thankfully and with sacred joy do we welcome this most inspiring and inspiriting day.

What should we de for comfort, if when we stand by the cypress trees we could not look beyond the mournful shadows and see the glimmer of a breaking Easter day? What hope would there be for crushed and poor earthbound souls if for them there



EASTER MORNING.

could be no spiritual resurrection no through a renewing by Christ? To every mourne, we would say,

"Have faith in a third-day morning." believe the true lesson of Easter day, and you shall be comforted.-The Christian Work and Evangelist.

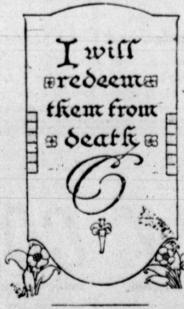
## LOVE AND SERVICE

LL Christendom at this season proclaims the resurrection of Jesus Christ and rejoices in the promise of immortality. No other figure of history has left

such an indelible impress upon hearts and minds of men. His was a life of service, of love, of devotion to mankind, and even in the hearts of those to whom the resurrection is not accepted belief, there is reverence and admiration for the life and works of the Great Teacher. The leaven of his life has spread from the little band of disciples he gathered about him until today nearly one-third of the entire people of the world are devoted and acknowledged followers of the Nazarene, and to the intelligent followers of other creeds he is a teacher and leader of men, comparable to Brahma. Buddha, Zoroaster and Confucius.

It is fitting that the commemoration of his resurrection should be contemporaneous, with us at least, with the rebirth of nature. Even as he rolled the stone away and put aside the ha-the timid violet, the jonquil, the crocus, the spear of grass push aside the cerements of darkness and death, and look up with smiling faces to the sunshine of life. On every hilltop and in every valley the story of the resurrection is being re-enacted day by day.

The greatest lesson in the life of Jesus Christ was that that of service. and more year after year is the idea of service entering into the hearts and minds of men. The world is growing better. Millions of men and women lectively, to alleviate suffering, to promote health and happiness, and in a myriad ways to make better the condition of their fellowmen. To him who brought light from darkness, life from death, immortality from oblivion, may be attributed all that is good in our modern civilization.



Eastertide.

If Christmas day is the happiest day of the Christian year, certainly none "has more fine, subtle gladness than Easter." On Christmas morning we celebrate the great fact of being human. At Easter we celebrate the immortal dream, hope of an imperishable life. There clings about the Eastterests; buried, as it were, in iniquity ertide, apart from its religious assoand sin. Their lives darkened by clations, a rare sentiment, a poetic not gripe; they do not separation from all that constitutes a rapture, which hallows it as a festival n; but they do true and worthy life. To such comes of the heart of man. Life is in the of the liver and stom- sleepest, and arise from the dead, and where, the "Vernal Ides" are on their Christ shall give thee light." These way. The breath of approaching life There is always a place where we upper room, where they saw him last sifts through the trees and grasses. cally dead, but to the dead in tres the sound of running water stirs in spiritually recognize the tragedy of the wild places, the birds wake songs A resurrection from one's old self, as they fly, there is everywhere the

## FATHER'S EASTER OUTFIT WILBUR DNESBIT

Father's had the grumbles lately; he's been fussing at the bills-Oh. if he but knew the worry that a woman's bosom fills! Mother's been at the dressmaker's half a dozen times this week, And they've got her so bewildered that she's positively meek. Sister Alice begs her tailor—and she really almost weeps— To be sure her suit is ready. Why, she scarcely eats or sleeps!



Sister Gladys is a shadow of her bonny former self, But her levely frock for Easter is upon the wardrobe shelf My! The way she bluffed and bullied till the woman worked at night Though she said her eyes were failing and she needed better light. Father looked at Gladys' outfit, then his brows knit in a frown And he went around all morning with his lips drawn grimly down.



And the hats-O, they are beauties! Mother has the dearest thing With a bunch of apple blossoms and a cunning sea gull's wing. She thinks that it is too youthful, but my goodness! Nowadays Women wear hats that are girlish till they're eighty, anyways. Sister Alice she was lucky! Hers is just a week from France-But when father saw the price mark there was anger in his glance.



It is just a simple bonnet with a trimming of pale blue. Ninety dollars-and it's charming and is simply rich and grand, But dear father kicked about it, for he couldn't understand. You would think he'd be proud of us-for there isn't a design That's as costly and as splendid as this hat and dress of mine.



Mother took his silk hat Thursday, and has had it ironed now, And the cleaner says his clothing can be furbished up somehow-So he hasn't any bother, and we'll all be out at church-Though he says he'll give the heathen all they find if they will search Through his pockets for a penny! Father grumbles like a brute. Why, a man is always stylish if he has a Sunday suit!



## The After-Glow of Easter

By Frank W. Gunsaulus

ASTER morning signifies forever that our best ideal, even though slain and buried by the enemies of all goodness, cannot be kept in the grave. Crucify Truth on Calvary, and wound it to death; place it in the strongest of sepulchres, and set a sen' of stone and Truth will rise again. It is the history of every Great Cause of Goodness-first crucideath and resurrection is the perenhial symbol of these things.

Now, now shall we recognize our the dead?

great amount of good, before we saw whence it has arisen to its larger life. in less theological language: "Our Cause, which we thought was dead. have obeyed its command to come and everything. tell you that it is not dead, but alive ene's experience, for Christ had done very much for her. When he had no apparent power like this, she had wounded and his brow pierced.

your Vision of Goodness has not done mind them of that Last Supper? As much for you-has not won your love and devotion-before it was slain, you chief seat at the table, and he took will not likely recognize it when it has the bread, uttered the blessing and proved itself superior to death. Secondly we will know our Lost

Cause when we get back to something the Lord!" Was it his touch upon air, the spirit of renewal pulses every. like the sad set of circumstances in the bread so like the touch upon the which we lost the thing so dear, bread and wine at the supper in the mentally lose our Christ-where we the overwhelming of cur adored Ideal. to hint this, in the phrase which reresurrection, and we are to know it, was yet with you." as our Christ-that is, as the Power crossroads where we lost him.

evening came, and some of the dis- foreaken

ciples started out, perplexed and be wildered on an eight-mile journey to Emmaus with a mysterious fellow traveler. Their mood was like the April weather. The springtime was walking through the gardens, opening buds into bloom, and liberating the song in the bird's throat, as these men passed on: but they were think ing of little save the news which stirred uncertainly in heart and brain. Every new turn of events served only to start questions and stimulate vague hopes, like unto those which had been

The Stranger felt this mood, and said to them: "What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk and are sad?" One of them was so full of his own thoughts and of the event that had engrossed their attention that fections. he said in reply: "Art thou only a confident that its soothing, healing ac stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not tion is brought about by medication known the things which are come to pass there in these days?"

destroyed on Calvary.

Soon the Stranger was opening up fixion, after being misunderstood and to the two sad companions the treas (the United States, or sent by parcel post peared that their new comrade was at our expense what Resinel will them. He had bidden them a good Lost Cause when they have risen from evening. Something in them, however, made it impossible for them to First, if our Cause has done us any let him go. Something in him was life and light, and it must not be our Cause die, we shall be like Mary, lost. The night was near; would be the first to reach the open sepulchre, not abide with them. Besides the dictate of hospitality thus expressed. We shall be like her, the first to go their hearts were speaking. He had and say, not perhaps: "Christ is warmed into life the dearest hope they risen," but to say the same thing ever had, and they thought it had perished. A resurrection had already occurred to them. If they failed to hear has come to the 'ront again; and I all that he had to say they might lose

As we read the gospel story we have forevermore." This was Mary Magda- a sense of glad relief when we come upon Luke's words: "Put they constrained him, saying, 'Abide with us. for it is toward evening, and the day clung to him in the love of his good- is far spent. He went in to tarry ness. She now quickly recognized with them." Who has not expressed him, though the hands had been the desire to have been there with the three, as they sat at the evening If your Cause, or your Truth, or meal together? Was anything to rewas customary, the guest had the

Then came their glad cry: "It is -"the Last Supper"-that made them recognize him? Certainly he seems If that adored Ideal is to have a calls the past, as he says: "While I

The lesson for us is to look for our in our life which saves us-we must Lost Ideals, which are Risen Ideals, he ready to find Christ in the same in the very circumstances where they circumstances at the same mental were lost. Expect them to appear to you and to me, in the mental mood These disciples knew their tragic and tense which were yours and loss at the Last Supper. Crucifixion mine, when we confessed to our hearts and Easter followed. Easter Sunday that we had seen them betrayed and

Reports from American consular of-ficers in Genoa and Leghorn, prepared in response to inquiries from the United States as to the market in Italy for a remedy for malaria, show that the prevalence of malaria in that kingdom has steadily declined in recent years, mainly due, it is stated, to the energetic measures of the Italian gov. ernment. Quinine prepared at the state military pharmacy at Turin is said by Consul General James A. Smith to be on sale at all government tobacco shops at 4 cents a gram and is distributed gratis to poor patients. Consul Frank Deedmeyer writes that in 1911 the number of deaths in Italy caused by malaria was estimated at 3,500 in a total population of over 33,000,000 .- Daily Consular and Trade

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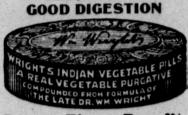
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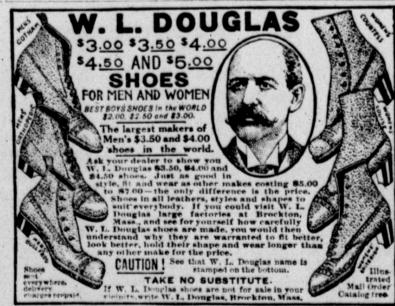
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At the Cluny museum in Paris is very interesting relic, of which this is the history. It appears that one day, a year or so ago, the curator of the museum happened to visit a small restaurant in the suburb of Saint Denis, in which the same room served for dining room and kitchen.

While waiting to be served, the curator's eye was caught by a fryingpan of most unusual appearance that hung upon the wall. He took it down, carefully removed some of the soot with which it was covered, and made out part of an inscription. What he found interested him so much that he bought the old pan.

When it was properly cleaned, it was found to bear the arms of France how I would amuse the children in and Navarre, surrounded by the chain of St. Louis and the cord of the Order of Saint Esprit, and this inscription as well:

"Here lies the magnificent prince. King Louis XIV., king of France and Navarre. Requiescat in pace."

It was the plate that had been fastened to the coffin of Louis XIV. When the burial vaults of the royal family haven't now. in the populace in 1793, it had been wrenched from the coffin, fitted with a cheerful self, Polly gave me this outhandle, and turned into a frying-pan. The relic may now be seen in the Cluny museum. The handle has been removed, but three holes show where was attached.

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.



Lady of the House-Is your milk richer than Skinnem's? Milkman-Well, it's purer.

Lady of the House-How do you

Milkman (absently)-I have a filter on my pump. Alfonso Enjoys Reminders of Danger.

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be a fatalist, and being of this temper he is able to derive enjoyment from occurrences that would affright most traced with a sharp penknife blade. people. A knife that he knocked out of the hands of an assassin is hung up in his den. The hides of two horses made into rugs for his cozy corner. giving up the sacred treasures On his wedding day an attempt was made on his life, and the next day he ther's the week before Easter the rule up in front with a jewel cameo, or visited the spot and pointed out to his voung wife the spot where the as the eggs found during the time between young wife the spot where the assassin stood.

Charity Without Pauperism.

A great defect of many charitable schemes is their tendency to pauperize the beneficiaries. This is over come by one of the methods adopted Vealworth, which supplies boots to poor children. The footgear is handed over in return for the payment by the parents of a small weekly "rent" until the retail price has been covered. After the final payment the boots still remain the property of the settlement, without whose permission they can neither be sold nor pawned .-London Globe.

Neglected Opportunity. Mrs. Crabshaw-I notice that a pound of Swiss cheese seems to go

further than a pound of any other Mr. Crabshaw-That's probably because the storekeepers haven't yet hit on a plan to weigh in the holes.-

#### It's Always A Good Thing

To have a

A dish of

brown.

Clear Horizon

at both ends of the day.

## Post **Toasties**

for breakfast and again at the evening meal opens and closes the day with a dash of sunshine.

Toasties are bits of hard, white Indian Corn, first carefully cooked, then rolled thin and crinkly, and toasted to a delicate, appetizing

Not a hand touches the food in manufacture, and it is ready to serve direct from the package to be eaten with cream or milk-and sugar, if desired.

Post Toasties taste deliciously good and are richly nourishing. Jocial forms

Preparations for Easter. Out where the willows are bending

Out where the mists drift to and fro. All in the Easter morning. Little brown birds in quiet nest,

Twittering low 'neath mother's breast, Say, "Spring is coming; let us sing our best."

Early on Easter morning.

Just as I was pondering in my mind. as my good colored auntie would say, planning for Easter. Polly, my unfailing one, dropped in and said: "Let's have an old-fashioned Easter like we did when we were young."

"But, Polly," I wailed, "there was no egg trust then, eggs weren't 50 cents a dozen, and we had real hens and a real barn and we had mother's piece bag and everything that children

After this wail from my usually line, which I pass on: Ask just the neighborhood children, say six or eight, and save enough perfectly fresh eggs to allow two for each guest. Set the time on the Saturday before Easter, from three to five, and request each child, boy as well as girl, to bring an apron.

Hide the eggs in nests hidden carefully behind the furniture, and warn the little hunters to be most cautious in handling the eggs, for they are to take them home for their Easter breakfast. It will be well to provide small handled baskets for each one. decorate the eggs to take home. Tie a bow of yellow ribbon on those for the boys and white for the girls. They will make acceptable favors. After the eggs are found tie on the ing water for a few minutes.

ly marked with the colors and pattern yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of the cloth upon them. On some of of lukewarm water. Beat until it blisthe eggs stick little dabs of beeswax, ters well. In the morning knead rapthen drop in boiling cochineal water, idly, but do not use over one-half cup and the covered spots will remain of flour in the kneading. Dough must white. These spotted eggs were a be very soft. Rub over top with little great favorite in the olden days. Then warm butter and let rise. When we did not have specially prepared double in bulk cut into balls, like tea dyes, and used onion skins for our biscuit. Rub each bun with a little yellow, logwood chips for purple and, butter and make a cross on top with oh, yes; I forgot to say that the calico a sharp knife. Let rise in pans one pieces must be sure to be the kind in and one-half or two hours. Bake one which the colors will "run"

On the solidly colored eggs - the names and simple designs may be I well remember how I used to cling One of the smartest and also one of mens until the odor was so strong "The Mephisto." A very narrow band killed in bomb explosions have been that "mother" would insist upon my of black or scarlet velvet is taken

Wednesday and Saturday, time being up at noon on Saturday. We each just such pictures now, so Polly is go- with a soft, clean brush

ing to get some for the party. They are great fun. Then we are going to make the cutest place cards by gluing a half of an egg shell on a yellowshaped card and mark a happy little face upon it with pen and ink, the child's name to be written anderneath. These egg shell cards are fine for concealing gifts to be presented on Easter morning, and are large enough to cover a gold piece, a ring or even bright new pennies for the children. Of course the shells have to be broken, but they are easy to make, and no one minds a bit of trouble at this sea-

We are going to serve brown bread sandwiches with cocoa, a wee yellow chick perched on each cup. That is all, just enough to make it seem like a party.

Easter Monday Party.

The Easter dawn is approaching. and with it comes requests for parties, especially affairs for children. who simply adore the "bunny" season. I must tell you how a mother of three is to entertain at "an all day" Easter Monday party, the guests being seven of the neighborhood children. The invitations are written on egg-shaped cards sealed with a violet paster, or the dearest Easter chick just coming out of the shell may be found among the seals or pasters, as the children call them.

The ages of the guests range from five to eight years. A third floor chamber is known as the children's room, and it is to be prettily decorated with flowers and branches of budding fruit trees which have been placed in water for several days. There should be a mass of blossoms on them by Easter. Ten little hoops have been prepared thus for one of the games, and each one is to be wound with a colored tape. The boy who can roll his hoop twice around the room without letting it turn over will be awarded a bag of marbles, and the little girl who accomplishes the same feat will have a dear little doll baby dressed all in white.

A substantial luncheon will be served at noon, with the prettiest table imaginable, all glorious jonquills, bunnies and fluffy yellow chicks. A music box will play during the repast After luncheon the children are to

Recipe for Good Friday.

Hot Cross Buns.-Beat to a cream aprons and go into the kitchen, where one large cup of granulated sugar and squares of bright figured calico may one scant cup of butter. Add gradube sewed tightly around some of the allly three eggs beaten well and one eggs and dropped into a kettle of boil pint of scalded milk, blood warm. Put in flour enough to make a batter These eggs will come out beautiful. as stiff as you can beat it. Add one half hour.

MADAME MERRI.

"Mephisto" Coiffure.

to these wonderfully decorated speci, the most becoming coffures is called right round the head, and two thin-When we used to go to grandfa- spikes of wired velvet stand straight.

To Clean Gloves. White kid gloves that are not badly carried out our own decorative soiled can be cleaned at home, says scheme, the most beautiful tin our the Christian Science Monitor, with a eves) being those ornamented with mixture of finely powdered fullers transfer pictures, or, to be accurate, earth and alum. This should be well decalcomania work. And a small rubbed in with a clean piece of flanby the Robert Browning settlement at child just informed me that they have nel and then thoroughly brushed off

#### Simple Costumes for the Young Girls of School Age



The illustration on the left shows a The bodice and skirt are cut sepsimple little style for girl six to eight arately, and are joined to the same years; it is made in gray-green cash- waist-bond. spotted foulard cut in a two-inch for trimming. band; the collar is also of the foulard The other would make a useful

as is the waist-band; the oversleeves little school dress in nut brown fine are edged with it, while the under serge; there are two tucks carried ones are plain. mere 44 inches wide, 1/2 yard foulard points which show pleatings of silk at 40 inches wide.

ten years. Plain material is used for like the right front, are trimmed with the dress itself and plaid silk or silk buttons set on in threes. and wool mixture for the trimming of Materials required: 21/2 yards 46

It is trimmed down the left Materials required: 21/2 yards 46 all women freaks. side of front and along lower edge by inches wide, 1/2 yard 40 inches wide

over the shoulder to foot of skirt each Materials required: 2 yards cash- side, the fronts wrapping over in the throat and foot of skirt; the The next is for a girl of eight to sleeves are set into the armhole, and.

skirt, also the yoke, cuffs and the inches wide, % yard silk 20 inches wide, 2 dozen and three buttons.

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The news of the second son's death had been hidden from the father, and his relatives could only reply 'Charles has gone for a great flight! "Ah, well! And why, then, has not

Edward come to bid me good night?" They could not make him remember that Edward was long dead. With tears in their eyes his grandchildren brought him letters and flowers to distract him.

"What has happened?" asked the old colonel.

"Why, nothing, nothing, grandfa-

The old man's memory returned and he was heard mutering: "It is dreadful to lose your boy. I would rather have died before him. And the second-his brother's equal-nothing can have happened to him? Oh, no. The same house could not twice suffer a blow like that." Smiling, he thought of the honors which his younger son was gaining.

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"No use, man, no use." "How about self-raising window shades?"

"No good to me; but, mister, if you'll tell me how to tuhn dese heah Women will serve as public porters fohteen bad chillun into self-raising pickaninnies ah'll be yo' friend foh

Overloaded.

The postman, staggering under his tremendous burden, stopped at No. 23 and rang the bell.

portation. The male shoeblack prompts masculine reflections on the division "Here's the two dozen house blinds of mental labor under the new disyou ordered sent by parcel post, pensation. But mere man may take ma'am," he feebly murmured as the heart. The time is still remote when lady of the house came to the door, there will be women at locomotive and the patent washing machine and throttles or in the more responsible the new iron gate for the front yard. posts in railroad operation.—New but"—and he smiled a feeble, wilted sort of apology-"I'm afraid you'll have to wait until my next delivery Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure The worst cases no matter of now long standing, are cored by the wonderful old reliable Dr. Porter s Ambeptic Healing Oll. Relieves pain and heals at the same time [c. 556, 81.06] for your portable garage."

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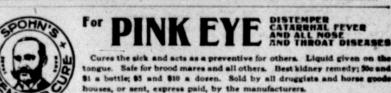
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As the Caravan Was Passing She Screamed.

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and an answer.

play," he commented.

the full complement.

club-steak just about now."

club-steak. Grilled mushrooms.

"Sauce Bordelaise. Artichokes."

"You're right, Percival," Ryanne ad-

his pocket. He brought forth, with ex-

of which was broken in many places.

With his pen-knife he sawed it deu-

shan't forget this bit of tobacco."

we shouldn't have paper or pipes"

there upon the face of the globe."

ever cooked for a decent cigar.

"No. Asparagus, vinaigrette."

George laughed.

butter-sauce."

and cigars."

Ryanne.

nicely."

"Can I do anything for you?"

George joined Ryanne's audience.

anne peevishly. "If it's anything

Ryanne sells Jones the famous holy Yhlordes rug which he admits having stolen from a pasha at Bagdad. Jones meets Major Callahan and later is introduced to Fortune Chedsoye by a woman to whom he had loaned 150 pounds at Monte Carlo some months previously, and who turns out to be Fortune's mother. Jones takes Mrs. Chedsoye and Fortune to a pologame. Fortune returns to Jones the money borrowed by her mother. Mrs. Chedsoye appears to engaged in some mysterious enterprise unknown to the daughter. Ryanne interests Jones in the United Romance and Adventure company, a concern which for a price will arrange any Kind of an adventure to order. Mrs. Chedsoye, her brother, Major Callahan, Wallace and Ryanne, as the United Romance and Adventure company plan a risky-enterprise involving Jones. Ryanne makes known to Mrs. Chedsoye his intention to marry Fortune. Mrs. Chedsoye declares she will not permit it. Plans are laid to prevent Jones sailing for home. Ryanne steals Jones letters and cable dispatches. He wires agent in New York, in Jones' name, that he is this intention to marry Fortune. Mrs. Chedsoye declares she will not permit it. Plans are laid to prevent Jones sailing for home. Ryanne steals Jones letters and cable dispatches. He wires agent in New York. In Jones name, that he is reating house in New York to some friends. Mahomed, keeper of the holy carpet, is on Ryanne's trail. Ryanne promises Fortune that he will see that Jones comes to no harm as a result of his purchase of the rug. Mahomed decosts Ryanne and demands the Yhiordes rug. Ryanne tells him Jones has the rug and suggests the abduction of the New York merchant as a means of securing its return. The rug disappears from Jones room. Fortune quarrels with her mother when the latter refuses to explain her mysterious actions. Fortune gets a message purporting to be from Ryanne asking her to meet him in a secluded place that evening. Jones receives a message sking him to meet Ryanne at the English. Bar the same evening. Jones is carried off into the desert by Mahomed and his accomplices after a desperate fight. He discovers that Ryanne and Fortune also are captives, the former is badly battered and unconscious. Ryanne recovers consciousness and the sight of Fortune in rapitivity reveals to him the fact that Mahomed intends to get vengeance on him through the girl. Fortune acknowleiges that she stole the rug from Jones room. She offers to return it to Mahomed if he will free all three of them. Mahomed agrees to liberate Fortune and one of the men in return for the rug. A courtise entire the former for the rug, but rems to the former for the rug, but rems to the former for the rug, but rems with the information that Mrs. Acdsoye and her brother have sailed for cw York. Fortune spurns offered free-form which does not include her two combanions.

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.) When camp was made that night it found the captives untalkative. The you know, refuse a pull at the watergirl and the two men sat moodily pipe; defiles em, they say. Funny about the fire. Fatigue had dulled beggars! And if they gave us tobacco their bodies and hopelessness their minds. The men were ragged now, unkempt; a stubble of beard covered in the shuffle. I never looked upon their faces, gaunt yet burned. George smoking as a bad habit. I suppose "Every opportunity in the world; and rot! We don't make pearls in the had lost his remaining pump, and as it's because I was never caught before yet, here I am. How much do you States; our oysters aren't educated up a sort. If you go out into the world I am going to the tent. I am tired. his stockings were now full of holes, without it. And it is a bad habit, know, I wonder?" he had, in the last flicker of personal wound about them some castpride wound about them some cast for the lack in old N. Y.?" not enough water for ablutions: there

vas scarcely enough to assuage thirst Ra and by, Ryanne, without turning his Bead, spoke to George. "You say you questioned the courier?"

"He says he showed the note to no

"Yes." "And so no one will try to find us?"

Ryanne had asked these questions a dozen times and George had always given the same answers.

Up and away at dawn, for they must reach the well that night. It was a he been alone, he would have broken it glowed. terrible day for them all. Even the loose against Mahomed; but he beasts showed signs of distress. And thought of the others, and restrained finally began anew. the worst of " was, Mahomed was himself-some consideration was due not quite sure of his route. Fortunate them. ly, they found the well. They drank But into the blood of the two men

there crept a petty irritability. They Ryanne, who had discovered a pack answered one another sharply, and fifty pounds of you." of cards in his pocket, played patience often did not speak. Fortune alone spot smoothed level with his | seemed mild and gentle. Mahomed, He became absorbed in the since that night she had braved him, game; and the boys gathered round let her go and come as she pleased, turning out the fifty-two cards, shown weakness when most she needed courage, Mahomed might not have altered his plans. Admiration of courfously. Whenever he succeed nor once disturbed her. Had she

ween Fortune and George con- all much unpleasantness.

# by HAROLD Mac GRATH

Author of HEARTS AND MASKS Cho MAN ON THE BOX etc.

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"The poor little girl!"

been not to pay me?"

More, I cannot tell you."

conception of the spiritual

you were asleep in the tent."

"Yes." Ryanne looked away.

"Is it true?"

daughter of a thief."

that right, Jones?"

Scruples? Rot!"

said. "I'd have done it."

"But what place have I in all this?"

"Why did Mrs. Chedsoye pay me

"You'll find all that written in the

book of fate, as Mahomed would say.

"Will not?"
"Well, that phrase expresses it."

CHAPTER XVI.

Mahomed Rides Alone.

It was as if the stillness of the des-

stood immediately behind them.

They both heard the sound. For-

her face white and drawn,

"What do you mean by that?"

By the twentieth day, the caravan | glers of the age; jewels and rare laces. was far into the Arabian desert, and And never once has the secret-service early in the afternoon, they came up been able to touch her. Her brother, on a beautiful oasis, nestling like an the Major, assists her when he isn't emerald in a plaque of gold. So many fleecing tender lambs at all known days had passed since the beloved games of chance. He's a card-sharp, green of growing things had soothed one of the best of them. He tried to their inflamed eyes, that the sight of teach me, but I never could cheat a this haven cheered them all mightily. man at cards. Never makes any false Once under the shade of the palms, moves, but waits for the quarry to of mits it?" the trio picked up heart. Fortune sang fer itself. That poor child has always a little, George told a funny story, and been wondering and wondering, but Ryanne wanted to know if they she never succeeded in finding out the wouldn't take a hand at euchre. In truth. Brother and sister have made deed, that oasis was the turning-point a handsome living, and many a time I of the crisis. Another week upon the have helped them out. There; you freary, profitless sands, and their spir have me in the ring too. But who and decided to freshen up the caravan remarkable woman, and if she had a ace; it will only make me sad."

Fortune little attentions. He fixed her this beetle," as he flipped the green irisaddle-bags, spread out her blanket, descent shell into the fire. "But, after brought her some ripe dates of his all, she's lucky. It's a bad thing to own picking, insisted upon going to have a heart, Percival, a bad thing. the well and drawing the water she Some one is sure to come along and was to drink. And oh! how sweet and wring it, to jab, it and stab it." cool that water was, after the gritty flat liquid they had been drinking! Just before sundown, he and Fortune set out upon a voyage of discovery; God bless you both. She's not for me, and Ryanne paused in his game of pa- she's not for me!" tience to watch them. There was more self-abnegation than bitterness evasively. in his eyes. Why not? If Fortune returned to her mother, sooner or later the thunderbolt would fall. Far better that she should fall in love with Jones than to go back to the overhanging shadow. A smile lifted the corners of his lips, a sad smile. Percival didn't look the part of a hero. His coat was variously split under the arms and across the shoulders; his trousers versation dwindled down to a query were ragged, and he walked in his cloth pads like a man who had gout "No, thanks; I am getting along face, and the bare spots were blistered in both feet. A beard covered his To-night she retired early, and Percival's eyes and youth in his heart, and peeling. But there was youth in "It averages about nine cards to the some day respond. She would know and surely the youth in hers must this young man; she would know that | ert 118 Ryanne turned over an ace. Ten or adversity could not crush him; that men. In their ears the slither of the fifteen minutes went by. In the sev- the promise of safety could not make brittle palm-leaves against one aneral attempts he had failed to score a coward of him; that he was loyal other and the crackle of the fire were and brave and honest. She would no longer sounds. They stared at know in twenty days what it takes the Fortune with that speechless wonder "What's in your mind?" cried Ryaverage woman twenty years to learn, of men who had come unexpectedly

ished, stretched himself upon the and the pallor of moonshine upon the "I was thinking what I'd do to a ground. Oh, the bitter cup, the bitter other, she did indeed resemble man's Ryanne stared beyond the fire. "A Round the fire that night, the camelboys got out their tom-toms and reeds, gether. and the eerie music affected the white people hauntingly and mysteriously. "What's the matter with endives?" For thousands of years, the high and "That's so. Well, asparagus with low notes of the drams (hollow earthen jars or large gourds covered with "Grilled sweets, coffee, Benedictine goat-skin at one end) and the thin, metallic wail of the reeds had echoed

"And a magnum of '1900' to start off across the deserts, unchanged. with!" Ryanne, with a sudden change Fortune always remembered that of mood, scooped up the cards and night. Wrapped in her blanket, she flung them at George's head. "Do you had lain down just outside the circle, different thing," protested Ryanne. want us both to become gibbering and had fallen into a doze. When the music stopped and the boys left the George ducked. He and the boys prisoners to themselves, George and the three.) "Why, bundreds of men gathered in the fluttering paste-boards. Ryanne talked.

"I' never forget faces," began mitted humbly. "It will not hurt us George.

to talk out loud, and we are all brood-"No? That's a gift." ing too much. I am crazy for the want "And I have never forgotten yours. of tobacco. I'd trade the best dinner I was in doubt at first, but not now " "I never met you till that night at George put a hand reluctantly into

the hotel." "That's true. But you are Horace treme gentleness, a cigar, the wrapper Wadsworth, all the same, the son of the millionaire-banker, the man I used

"I've saved this for days," he said to admire in the field." "You still think I'm that chap?" cately into two parts, and gave one to "I am sure of it. The first morning you gave yourself away." "You're a good fellow, Jones, and

What did I say?" anxiously. I've turned you a shabby trick.' I "You mumbled foot-ball phrases" "Ah!" Ryanne was vastly relieved. He seemed to be thinking. "It's the last we've got. The boys.

"Do you persist in denying it?" "I might deny it, but I shan't. I'm pose I purchase a pearl necklace in beggars! And if they gave us tobacco, Horace Wadsworth, all right. Fortune knows something about that chapter. Un le Sam will bor it up the value "I always carry a pipe, but I lost it but not all. Strikes you odd, eh?" con- more than one-half. And what for? tinued Ryanne, iron in his voice. To protect infant indu tries? Bally

since it knocks up a chap this way for the lack of it. Where do you get bank, I think they said."

And for an hour or more they solwine and other things. Advice and twenty-five hundred or so. And no-plainer?" emnly discussed the cooking here and warning went into one ear and out of body is 1 rt. That's all your mother the other. Always so, eh? You have does." By judicious inquiries George ascer- heard of my brother, I dare say. Well, tained that the trip to Bagdad, barr- he wouldn't lend me two stamps were ing accidents, would take fully thirty. I to write for the undertaker to come five days. The daily journeys pro-ceeded uneventfully. Mahomed main-tory! I've been doing some tall thinktained a taciturn grimness. If he ing these lonely nights. Only the simed at Ryanne at all, it was in straight and narrow way pays. Be triffing annoyances, such as forget- good, even if you are lonesome. When ting to give him his rations unless he I get back, if I ever do, it's a new leaf asked for them, or walking over the for mine. Neither wine nor cards por

cards spread out upon the sand. women." Ryanne carried himself very well. Had | Silence. The fire no longer blazed; "Who is Mrs. Chedsoye?" George

"First, how did you chance to make her acquaintance?" "Some years ago, at Monte Carlo."

'Who told you that?" quickly. "She did. She paid you back."

"And she hadn't intended to. poor innocent!"

"Why do you call me that?" "To lend money at Monte Carlo to a woman whose name you did not know said. nbalanced mentally, and in age is inherent in all people. So, at the time! Green, green as a paddy looked upon him as a without appreciating it, that moment field! I'll tell you who she is, because had been a precious one, saving them you're bound to learn sooner or later. She is one of the most adroit smug center of gravity!"



George.

"How can you make that stealing?" Ryanne was provoked.

things; if you do not pay it, you steal. anywhere." Oh, Horace, don't waste your time in specious arguments." She made a inely. "But I can't help you. If about my mother who knows and per- villaintes behind closed doors."

to offer against these queries.

heart, she would be the greatest of that you believe is true; and I would "I shan't lie any more, Fortune. All spirit than he did at that moment. exploits. But not at cards, Fortune; some one?"

ruth. Now I know all there is to boyishly. "Percival, I'm no fool. I've been watching you. Go in and win her; and never go back.

could you do without money and com- as easy as talking."

back, when her original intention had will be honest. Bread at Mentone in his eagerness he was going to take It was the love of these women (v. 1) would choke me;" and she choked a her in his arms. She wondered why, that brought them to the tomb of him, ittle then as she spoke.

incarnated in you. You are without be loved!" vanity and dishonesty; and I have Ryanne turned away his head. found that these usually go together Well, at Mentone you had a little ex her misery to note how near George

la shop. Perhaps I can teach, or bemen are not bad. You're not all bad "The law puts a duty upon such concerned, I believe I might trust you

"And God knows you could!" genugesture, weariness personified. "It is had a sister or a woman relative, I stealing; all the arguments in the could send you to her. But I have no world can not change it into anything one but my brother, and he's a worse else. And how about my uncle who scoundrel than I am. I at least work fleeces the lambs at cards, and how out in the open. He transacts his

George listened, sitting as motion-Ryanne had no plausible argument less as a Buddhist idol. Why couldn't he think of something? Why couldn't "Is not my uncle a thief, and is not he come to the aid of the woman he my mother an abettor? I do not know loved in this her hour of trial? A fine of anything so vile." Her figure grew lover, forsooth! To sit there like a less erect. To George's eyes, dimmed yokel, stupidly! Could be offer to by the reflecting misery in hers, she lend her money? A thousand times, ts would have gone under completely. cares? The father, so I understand, drooped, as a nower exposed to sud-den cold. "I think the thief in the marry him; it would not have been camel-way, there being a larger oasis she married him for his money, and short at the state of t cheats at cards. A card-sharp; did understood; she would have seen not But Mahomed felt safe at this distance, patched him quickly enough. She is a gou not call it that? Don't lie, Hor- love but pity, and refused him. Nel- of these appearances. From a carether she nor Ryanne suffered more in ful reading of this and the parallel

George immediately began to show them all. She has as much heart as to God that it were otherwise. And suggest something! You know lots shops were opened these friends of I've been a partner in many of their of decent people. Can't you think of Jesus purchased spices that early the

"Thank you. I should have known stantly he saw a way. He jumped to Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

ome time, and perhaps only half a his feet and selzed her by the hands. I. "In the morning of the first day

fore her and studied them. "I shall found a way. Mr. Mortimer, the pres faithful friends hurried on their way ident of my firm, is an old man, kindly to the tomb. It was Mary Magdalene "Good Lord! Fortune, you must, and lovable. He and his wife are You'd be as helpless as a babe. What childless. They'll take you. Why, it's 28:1, John 20:1, she who had received

"I can become a clerk in a shop. It ing of his hands. She was afraid that privilege of first beholding him (v. 9). ttle then as she spoke.

"My dear Fortune," said Ryanne, "I'll cable the moment we reach (Luke 24:21). That all the followers. calling into life that persuasive port," he said, as if reaching port unsweetness which upon occasions he der the existing conditions was a could put into his tones, "have you thing quite possible; "Will you go to ever thought how beautiful you are? them? Why, they will give you ev-No. I don't believe you have. Some ery care in the world. And they will service though unnecessary (Matt. ancestor of your father's has been re- love you as . . . as you ought to

Fortune was too deeply absorbed by



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#### LESSON FOR MARCH 23

THE EMPTY TOMB.

come a nurse. Whatever I do, I shall never go back to Mentone. And all of them that are asleep." I Cor. 15-20. Some teachers may prefer the study yourself, Horace; and so far as I am of the lesson of Israel and Rebekah, Gen., 24, but because of its relative value and its relation to the day we celebrate we prefer to consider the Easter lesson

There are five main points in the evidence St Mark presents to show us that Jesus was the True Son of God, (1) the testimony of John the Baptiser, 1:2-8; (2) the baptism of Jesus, 1:9-11: (3) the transfiguration, 9:2-8; (4) the testimony of the centurian at his crucifixion, 15:39, and (5) the testimony of the resurrection of Jesus. Of the ten different appearances of our Lord, Mark records four, (a) to Mary, 16-9; (b) on the way to Emmaus, 16:12, 13: (c) in the upper room, 16:14, and (d) the ascension, 16:19.

Purchased Spices.

Today we are to consider the first accounts it is evident that as soon as "Jones, for God's sake, wake up and the Sabbath day had closed and the next morning they might annoint his not at cards. I'm not that kind of a But for this call George might have dead body. Matthew 28:1 R. V. would continued to grope in darkness. In indicate a possible earlier visit on

of the week." vv. 1-8. Starting while know." She held her hands out be- "Fortune, Ryanne is right. I've it was yet dark (John 20:1) these who first reached the tomb, Matt. much (Luke 8:2) loved much. Nor She leaned back against the draw- was it the Virgin Mary that had the ly suggest, yet love remained, hence this desire to annoint his body. This 16:21, 20:19) was, however, rewarded by the revelation of the angelic mes-

Serious Question Raised.

Pursuing their way a very serious perience with men. You were under had come to committing himself, question was raised (v. 3), but God protection then; protection it was of "Thank you, Mr. Jones; thank you, had already removed the difficulty (v. so too if we will but be "looking up" (v. 4 R. V.), God will give us all necessary knowledge, (Jas. 1:5), and will enable us to overcome all difficulties. The empty tomb is the standing rebuke for all skeptics. If he be not risen let his enemies tell us where and what became of his body. The true basis of Christianity is in the

risen Christ, see I (or. 15:1-18. Had the friends pondered well the words of Christ they would not have wasted their time and money seeking to appoint a dead body. That was the reason why they did not know and that is why we do not know many things we ought to know about our Lord. It is noticeable that none of the men were at the tomb and when they were told that the Lord had risen they refused to believe an "idle tale"-see Luke 24:10, 11. it is in this evidence of the depth and genuinchess of a love that was willing to serve Jesus at the time when nothing more was expected of him that causes. their conduct to appear in such a better light than that of the men. Few people today would arise so early for the Christ. Before going to the tomb today the probabilities are we would appoint a committee of investigation. and have a survey, thereby preparing ourselves in a practical way for the difficulty they encountered. It is this celd, practical, calculating spirit that so often hinders the church of Jesus Christ. It was a serious difficulty; all the precautions that Jewish and Roman authority could invent had been taken to guard against his followers, but God had intervened (Rom. 8:31). It was not necessary to roll away the stone for Jesus to escape (John 20:26). but rather that his followers might get a sight of the empty tomb.

Entering the tomb they found, not his body, but a young man, and later two in dazzling apparel (Luke 22:4) stood beside them. When Mary returned from the city, baving told the news, the two angels were sitting one at the head and one at the feet of where the body had lain. John notes that the disciples found the napkin which had bound his head lying fold ed in its original folds in a place by itself (John 20:7).

In the midst of their perplexity as to what had be f the body of him whom they loved they failed to recall his words (Luke 9:22) and hence could offer no solution of the difficulty. But the God of mercy supplied their need (Phil. 4:19) and hence the glad triumphant message of the angel, "He is risen; he is not and long, the professor leading, and ning after such a hard day's shop here; beheld the place where they a young woman in the front row co bardly keep her mouth over " (enemies and friends) laid him," v. 6.

Then, as though to ping?" a friend once asked Mr. Tung. (enemies and friends) laid him." v. 6 others, he commands them to go and tell the disciples "and Peter" and that they are no more to look for him young married woman of no particular there for "He goeth before you into

> II. "And they went out guickly." vv. 8-11. It is well to reverence holy places and to remember sacred associations, but God is a spirit and cannot be localized. Of course the "So far as I can see," he said, "that women would like to dwell at that was to publish it abroad. A definite knowledge imposes a definite obligation of testimony. There is a wonderful wealth of tenderness in the two words "and Peter." He, the leader of is our Christ.



"She is One of the Most Adroit Smug glers of the Age."

"But will ; ou?"

. to it." His flippa: / found no re- alone, there will be no protection; and And I am not so brave as you think "You took some money from the sponse in her. "Well, suppose I get you will find that men are wolves I am."

resolute. "I shall become a clerk in

that necklace through the customs generally, and that the sport of the "Right-O! Wine, Percival; cards, without paying the duty. I make chase is a woman. Must I make it "I shall tell you when we reach" port." And with that she fled to the "I understand," her chin once more tent.

## Laugh Was on Professor

Interchange of Wit Closed the Controversy With the Honors More Than Even.

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of caught the professor's attention. the Y. M. C. A., Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Operlin she said college days.

It happened in the chemistry class, and the professor had just asked Mil- clearly. ler to define gravity. The somewhat "And she borrowed a hundred and hurried definition contained the word "pull," and this irritated the instructor. He declared there was no such Cleveland Plain Dealer. energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his definition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and then thrusting it straight

ball coach "One is push; the other pull," he

Here was the professor's chance. "I have long suspected," he said, the soldiers on the battlefield. "that Miller considers his chin the

The laugh that followed was loud

"I would like to ask a question?"

"Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?" The young woman spoke up very "I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?"

And that closed the controversy .-Knew She Was Tired.

was praising the work of the base- away."

"And the coach does all this with clothes in ten minutes. It used to nied. How thoughtful, how merciful his mouth. No wonder, then, he's take over an hour."

considered rather loquacious, eh? He's always being accused of loquacity, you know. I've even heard him likened to Mrs. Tung. "'Wasn't your wife tired last eve-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To top off an expensive education a

ability in any one line took a course at | Galilee," v. 7. a dramatic school. She never attempted to secure an engagement, so one day a close and candid friend of her husband asked what good all that training had done, anyhow.

\$300 you spent on Ethel's dramatic place in meditation, but having had Christy Mathewson, the pitcher, education has been practically thrown revealed to them the fact, their duty

"Oh, no, it hasn't," returned the hus-"Coaching has become a science," band mildly. "Her stage experience he said. "The coach is to the base has taught her to dress in a burry. runners what the commander is to Nowadays when I ask her to go any place with me she can change her the apostles, but also he who had de-