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addle Shop Opens.

he have been visiting her back them. left Wednesday for Los s Calif., where they will mr mother, Mrs. J. W. a Stroud, Okla.

W. T. C. C. MOTORCADE HERE TODAY.

vere hostessen to several Additional color is being addat the home of Mrs. C. od to the West Texas Chamber. on Tuesday afternoon of Commerce metacade, which y cave a bridge party starts on its journey August 6. ating Mrs. Kurt H. De- this year, in the Cowboy Band ames of bridge was is being taken along. When the house

cklate and a dainty tention everywhere it goes-but, Gatlin and U. S. Goen. weatha exest price how about out in West Texas Dasta Worden proper where they have the real Bollan received cowboys? It remains to be seen.

Damons Shut Out Cowboys.

period his saddle shop however was in danger practical-to the Sanderson Mer- by every insing and only bril-Wednesday a rainfall of be- her home when Mrs. Clyde Mills Wednesday a rainfall of be- her home when Mrs. Clyde Mills two n three and four inches fell was hostess to her club. Colors

taking ber vacation from her ported good rains. before returning to their duties as clerk at the Sanderson The sun shone Thursday after Mercantile Co. She visited noon after a continous rain since individual cake were served. friends in Marathon this week. eleven o'clock Wednesday.

W. A. J. STIRMAN DIES.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for W. A. J. Stirman, 80 years old, who passminister of the church of Christ, were riding crashed headon into from Sabinal, who is an old a street car at North Flores friend of the deceased and the Street and West Ashby Saturday

a this State the remainder of body and limbs. his life. He had been a member | They were diring San Pedro you feel the first time you wear nie B. Pendgrass, in Smith Coun-E. Stirman of El Paso; fifteen grand children and one great

extending sympathy to the bereaved ones in their loss.

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be institute and Pres. H. W. made in Glen Rest Cen diate instructor, and Miss Ethel km

ster County, Alpine, Mara- section. thon, Terlingua: Peros County, Surviving relatives are his

REPUBLICANS HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION

to made high score and a short stop, it is probable that gates from this county to the tempers get the best of them a backetry vase as the the band will entertain for a few Republican State Convention when Sanderson was winning th score prize that Arrayed in ten gallons hats, Worth, August 14: John Stovell, Sanderson rooter, was knocked P. F. Rebertson Jr. chara and other cowboy regalia, W. D. Hanter and Henry Gates; down zeveral times by Prosser was presented with the Cowboy Band attracts at alternates, Cecil H. Arvin, R. M. Martin of Del Rio, who took ex-

Good Rains Fall.

been visited by good rains the apologies were made by both past few weeks. However, the sides. Mr. Martin stated that rain that fell Saturday after- he regretted his part of the afwas cheese balls and co- Timely hitting and brilliant noon was the biggest and hard- fair. Mr. Martin later plead masaroons was served, base running enabled the De- est rain that has fallen here in guilty to fighting and paid his mans to defeat the Del Rio Cow-boys, 3 to 6, here Sunday. The Demons showed rare form is minutes of longer it simply pourtheir defensive play and as a re- ed down and was a companied Martin of Del Rio was sult Maddox was never in danger by hail and wind. The creek in at of the week and on in any inning. De la Fuents the south part of town came | Lovely indeed was the bridge

tween three and four inches fell was hostess to her club. Colors in addition to re- The Demons will likely play and caused the creek to again of pink and green were combined shoes and the one or two week day games this come down. Heavy rains near tallies and refreshments which of saddles, the shop will week in preparation for the care a complete line of cow-sixth and tying game with Del Rio Sunday and they are hoping that a large delegation of Sanday are hoping that rains along the highway causing cool screened porch. Mrs. Sav-age made high score and Mrs. Wastouts. Ranchmen in the I. C. Green second high score. Mrs. Celeta Mae Morris is northern part of the county re- The prizes were lovely pottery

AUTO CRASHES INTO STREET CAR; TWO MEN INJURED

Dr. J. L. Cochran, 2017 West ed away at the home of his son, Summit Place, was seriously in-W. E. Stirman, in this city at an jured and Robert Monday, 1134 carly hour Tuesday morning. West Gramercy, was badly cut The cervices were conducted at about the face and body when the residence by A. E. Wood, the automobile in which they

Mr. Stirman, who had been a The coupe was demolished resident of this city at different The occupants were rushed to P. & S. Hospital and Santa Roga Arkansas, having been born Infirmary. At the latter Dr. that state on December 9. Cochran was found to be unconthat state on December 9, Cochren was a bad cut on the ception of 22 years which was emergency operating room. There were other cuts about his

They were driving north on great many years and led a de- Park, Cochran at the steering a new suit? wheel, and had just crossed Ash-He was married to Mrs. Fan-by Place when their car collided headon with the street car. years ago, and she sur- street car was being operated by your clothes dry-cleaned, pressas well as a daughter, E. A. Jones, according to police. ed and in repair. The cost?

Pshaw! You'll never miss it! this city and T. with his parents Sanda many friends of the family in limbs and one car badly cut, he returned here from Sander on was not as badly hurt as it was and opened an office upstairs in first thought. It will be several the Jones Building, left Thursweeks before he will be able to leave the hospital. Micssages received Monday stated that he was doing nicely.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

unday afternoon for Robert disporal of the teachers while ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Elder,

orelock is general lecturer and Deceased was born in Mills school instructor. E. L. County, Texas, on April 2, 1833. Col. John Perkins and Dr. health began to fail him about rving are to be special lecturers, two years ago he came to Kerr-A list of counties and towns ville to be with his parents and ed at the institute are: made a host of friends in this

Stockton, Buena Vista, Im- parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Elnerial: Presidio County, Marfa, der; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Presidio; Jeff Davis County, Brown, Fort Words, and Mrs. Fort Davis, Valentine: Terrell Gay Nations, Sanderson; three brothers, J. H. Elder, Arlington; ty, Rapkin; Ward County, Barbon, Grand Falls; Culberson Elder, Rankin, all of whom were County, Van Horn; Reagan called here during the last ill-County, Big Lake.-Alpine Ava- ness of their brother.-Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Fight at Ball Game.

Extra excitement was fur-The Republican County Con- nished Sunday at the ball game of Strand, Okia., who is of Simmons University, efficial vention of Terrell County was between Del Bio and Sanderson, band of the organization which held last Saturday at the court- when a free-for-all fight broke a large number of motorende reaches Sanderson on The following were elected as It seems like the Del Rio fans the honorce. Mrs. H the afternoon of August 10 for delegates and alternate delegate got a little excited and let their marks made by Sims. This caused others to start in and for a while the fight was the center of attraction.

Sanderson and vicinity has It is understood that several

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Funeral services were held Paso is visiting her brothers, Jo and Jim Kerr and families.

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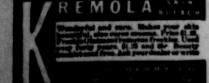
Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria, No. tlef is just a matter of moments. Yet in Tientsin. Tickets in the sweeps are you have eased your child without use | \$10 each, and the winner risked about of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is a week's wages. But as a result be vegetable. So it's safe to use as often is assured independence for life. His as an infant has any little pain you luck made little impression on him, as cannot pat away. And it's always he appeared on time for work as usual, ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



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NEW YORK MURDERS CALLED UNUSUAL

This View Is Based on Two-Year Survey.

Albany.-Murder in New York state, in the view of Senator John Knight, chairman of the subcommi sion on statistics of the Baumes crime ommission, "is a relatively unusual

This view, expressed by Knight in a eport of his commission, was taken ifter two years of investigating by he body into the crime situation in the state.

"To be exact," said the report murder constitutes about one-half of 1 per cent of the felonies prosecuted in New York state. The great gist of rimes that constitute 99 per cent of the work of the criminal courts pass almost without notice, a few sensational cases capture interest and to a great degree determine the popular conception of justice."

"The general problem of making the United States less lawless," was seen as "bound up in what is done in these rosale prosecutions, rather than in the Leopold-Loeb, Hall-Mills and Snyder-Gray cases in the generation," the report said.

Figures covering the crime record in New York city include 308 cases of murder and manslaughter in 1925; 289 in 1926 and 278 in 1927.

The assault and robbery cases reported were 1,483 for 1925; 1,173 for 1926, and 951 for 1927. Relative to burglary cases, the subcommission's figures show that while there were 4,103 in 1925, the number diminished n 1926 to 3,373 and climbed again to 1,380 in 1927.

The Baumes laws provide life sentences for those convicted of four fel-

Modern "Knights" In Armored Joust Match

Sweden. - Jousting matches of the Middle ages required brawn as well as brain to win, it has been proved at a reconstructed tour nament staged in Stockholm, at which authentic armor and weapons were sed by the combatants.

The swords, coats of mall and shields were copied from historic relics in the Stockholm museums and executed under the supervision of Dr. Ernst Klein.

Coats of mall reproduced from orignals of the Fourteenth century covered the entire bodies of the jousting 'knights," and on their heads were placed helmets with visors. Broad swords, heavy shields and unwieldy lances completed the equipment. It took some two hours to inclose each fighter in his armor, which weighed about 110 pounds. The borses were

clothed in gorgeous saddle cloths, The participants were young officers of the Stockholm garrison.

Divers Hunt \$10,000,000

Gems in Torpedoed Ship Nazaire, France,-Ten million ollars in uncut diamonds are being ought by Italian divers in the hold of the Belgian liner Elizabethville, which was torpedoed off this port in September, 1917.

The entire diamond output of the Congo for the year, belonging to the Belgian state, was on board in one The Belgian government bus engaged the Italian salvage boat

Artiglio to bring up the diamonds. The plan of the divers is to pass around the wreck on the outside, lo cate the captain's cabin, in which was the safe, and dynamite that side of the ship so the divers can enter. The idea then is to attach lines to the safe. The actual hoisting will be done by a powerful magnet with which the boat is equipped. The current where the wreck is is of great force, and if the magnet should lose its grip the lines will guide the divers to the safe.

Chinese Printer Who Won

\$56,955 Still at Work Peking.-A Chinese printer, whose monthly wage is about \$40, has won sooner done than Baby is soothed; re- \$56,955 in the semiannual race sweeps

He's Worth It

New York .- The highest paid telephone operator so far recorded is Aucustine W. Hanley, forty-one, who reelves \$3,500 a year from a Fifth aveaue jewelry firm. In 17 years he has carcely ever forgotten a number.

********** Dad Claims Boy, 5, Is

Youngest Auto Driver

Columbus, Ind.-Donald Ford. ive, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Ford, is one of the youngest auto drivers in Indiana, his father claims. Before he reached his fifth birthday last February the boy was able to start the engine of his father's car, but lacked length to manipulate the clutch and brake pedals.

The father has rebuilt an old m such a manner that it will fit the tiny driver, and now hardly a day passes without Donald taking a spin. And he knows his stop-and-go signs, his

All-Year School Would Have Tendency to STREET RECALLS Lower Number of Failures

By WARREN A. ROE, National Education Association.

HILDREN live day by day. They are not born to suit school terms. They do not cease growth in June or begin in September. Much that we know of child development, both physical and mental, mocks our stated calendar terms and challenges our grades and classes.

As schools pass from irrational to rational living conditions, we shall destroy much of this rigid administrative machinery we have created and replace it by flexible regrading and reclassifying procedures that will bring our regimental regrouping into some sane relationships to our six blocks from Canal to Poydras knowledge of individual differences.

Psychologists know the permanent evil results produced in children when partial failure compels pupils over long time periods to repeat work that has lost its interest.

Parents know the unhappy children indifferently performing boresome school work.

Taxpayers do not know the tremendous cost of re-educating failure. School financial statements conceal such costs. Country-wide, approximately \$200,000 of every \$1,000,000 spent on public schools is to re-edu-

Changing five or ten-month terms to three months and operating school districts twelve months increases educational opportunity, increases service, produtes more successes, reduces overhead, reduces failure and makes education a full-time job.

The health of children and teachers is better, for vacations may be taken during any three months. A real correlation of health and vacation between business, home and school, is made when recreation is not limited to two summer months.

Environment of Home and School Molds All for Better or for Worse

By REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, New York.

The conservative mind is first of all a biological product. It is a part of the process of growing old. As the body hardens so the mind hardens. As we get less and less fluid and flexible in our physical reactions, as we get along in years, so we get less fluid and flexible in our mental reactions.

At the bottom no man can escape the doom of becoming fixed in his ideas and therefore unadaptable to the ever-changing world. But he can escape a closed mind and an intolerant spirit. Even if we find it impossible to accept or even to comprehend new ideas, we can be considerate of them and give them welcome to the freest opportunity to win their way. An open-minded free-spirited conservative is one of the finest sights in all the world.

The conservative mind is an educational product. To a greater extent than we realize we are all the children of our fathers. We are made for better or for worse by the environment of home and school into which we are thrust. Each generation carries over and revives the ideas and habits of the former generation.

This is curiously true, even of some of our radicals. Take Russis, for example, where a whole generation of young people is being trained hard and fast in the ideas of Communism. These young people will grow | vival. up to be conservatives of the deepest dye. They will have their orthodoxy as forced upon them by their fathers, even though it chances to consist of ideas commonly called radical.

Future of British Nation Periled by Unwise Course of Government

By DEAN INGE, London, England.

The "bungaloid system" of modern life is responsible for small families and threatens the nation's future. The government is taking the cream of the working classes and educating them at the expense of the In the citing of authorities, and have taxpayers, so that eventually they will be able to take the bread out of the mouths of professional men's sons.

That is not the way to fulfill one's duty toward the next generation. Those classes which are the best are not reproducing their kind. The better class of artisan is also diminishing in numbers.

Mr. Chamberlain, minister for health, stated that during the nine years' existence of this arm of the government remarkable progress has

The general death rate of this country has fallen from 14 per 1,000 to 12.3 per thousand, and infant mortality has dropped from 89 per thousand to 70 per 1,000 in 1927.

High School Student Council Important in the Formation of Citizenship

By R. R. CROMWELL, High School Principal, Peoria, Ill.

The student council is a necessary agent of administration in a large, modern high school Self-preservation of our democracy demands that the high school stress citizenship above all other objectives, and prominent leaders and leading educators recommend that we try to develop civic

A high school should therefore be a laboratory for teaching citizenship, even if it interferes with scholarship, although I have never found that teaching responsibility for citizenship through student co-operative self-government and developing scholarship were necessarily incom-

Men With Ideas and Positive Character Needed to Lead the World to Peace

By RAMSAY MACDONALD, Ex-British Prime Minister.

Secretary of State Kellogg's proposal that the nations sign a treaty outlawing war does not include everything. The gesture Mr. Kellogg wants us to take is not a final thing. We have been too niggling-too panicky. We have written too many Oxford university essays on disarmament-those nice essays school boys write in order to get degrees. No foreign office or foreign minister writes essays like that.

A man who is going to lead the world in peace is not going to be a man who sits in his chair-who writes essays and proves by verbal formula where dangers and difficulties lie. The virtue of gestures is *********************** I that you should not shilly-shally about it.

FRENCH NOBLEMAN

New Orleans Financial Center Carondelet's Monument.

New Orleans, La.-Wherever cotton is traded the world over business men are alert to daily development in a New Orleans street which bears the name of a French nobleman famous as a public benefactor.

Carondelet street, where the New Orleans Cotton exchange is located. extends fifty-one squares from Canal street to Robert, west end. The first street encompass the city's financial district, where the daily turnover runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Midway in these six blocks is the cotton exchange, at Carondelet and Gravier streets. From this building Secretary Henry G. Hester sends out his reports which affect the market wherever the staple is known,

The French nobleman for whom the street is named was christened Francisco Luiz Hestor de Carondelet, Seigneur d' Haine St. Pierre de Nostles. Born in Flanders in 1747, he came to Louisiana in 1791 for a sixyear stay. During this time he served as governor. Then he went to Peru from Louislana to serve as viceroy.

Baron Carondelet recognized the advantages that would accrue to New Orleans from construction of a canal linking the Mississippl river with Lake Pontchartrain. Giving much of his personal fortune and lending his slaves for the work, Baron Caron delet was the dynamic force behind the movement for the canal, although a yellow fever scourge prevented the consummation of his plan. Canal street, now ranked as one of the fa mous thoroughfares of the world marks the site of the nobleman's un dertaking.

For his many benefactions Louisi ana welcomed him as governor. New Orleans paid him tribute with Caron delet street, Baroness Carondele street, now Baronne street, and Canal street, named for his work.

Plans a Dictionary of Good Grammar

Lincoln, Neb .- To do with grammar what dictionary writers have done with words is the idea behind a book written by Maurice H. Weseen, asso clate professor of English in the University of Nebraska. He has tried to make correct grammatical usage as easy as correct word usage.

Alphabetizing the stumbling blocks in English, Professor Weseen has taken the most accepted terminology in an effort to at in standardization of English, which, he says, "can be accomplished only through a long and slow process of elimination and sur

The material for his latest book "Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar," was gathered during 12 years as an instructor of English In Iowa State college and at the Uni-

He drew the illustrations from ev

ery day speech and writing. "Quotations from Shakespeare and Milton often are of little value to the person who seeks to settle in his own mind some doubtful or disputed point of usage with reference to a practicalproblem of today. For that reason have emphasized American usage both in the giving of examples and referred only incidentally to English usage for purposes of comparison."

Girl's Purse, Lost From Plane, Found on Roof

Washington.-A pocketbook which was lost by Miss Barbara Pearson of Ashland, Pa., while viewing Washington from an airplane was recently recovered by William Owens, a tinsmith employed in the office of public buildings and public parks of the national capital.

The purse was found on the roof of temporary building No. 5, located at Twentieth and C streets. It was turned over to Inspector Wright, in charge of the public buildings guard force, who said it would be sent to Miss Pearson by registered mail. The pocketbook was identified by a certificate of flight tmade out in Miss Pearson's name by the Washington airport. It also contained \$4.75 in money, a vanity case and two keys.

Takes Out Squeak New York,-There's such a thing as

being altogether too sarcastic about unsatisfactory new shoes. A furni ture merchant put his in his show winlow with placards telling what he thought about them. The shoe dealer obtained an injunction,

Judge Marries 5,000

Couples in 25 Years

Fresno, Calif.-George Washlngton Smith, who has been a justice of the peace here since 1903, has just set what he believes to be a record as a "marrying justice" in officiating at his 5,000th wedding.

Smith began his career as a marrying justice January 18, 1903, and has kept a record of the ceremonies. His records show that the greatest number of marriages performed in one year was 394, and that 49 was the most in any single month, while the record day brought eight couples to his office.

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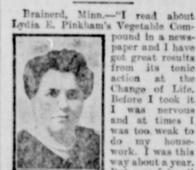
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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

-18-"Now, I won't bite you," he said, den't be afraid of me. Just be a good girl and do as I tell you, andsweet papa!" He laughed lightly at his own humor, then he added briskly, "See here, Ron. You'll have to be married at once. If anybody should come on board to look us over, you smuggled the girl aboard without my knowledge or consent. She is your sweetheart, see? And you did it. So they'll have nothing on the ship. Now if you get married at once it will clear me of any suspicion of complicity." "Y-yes slr," stammered Ronald

faintly, his eyes pleading with Gay. "N-no," she gasped. "Yes. You came for that, did you not?" There was severity beneath the captain's amorously playful tone. "You came for it-now you get it.

Not all women are so lucky. We'll have Bates and Hodge come up to witness it. Only takes a minute, nothing to it, really. Otherwise, Gay," he explained kindly, "It is an irregularity and we have many reasons for not wishing to subject ourselves to an investigation. You, who know everything, know that."

Ronald's eyes begged her for assent, for acquiescence, promised protection. But Gay did not look at him. "Captain," she pleaded desperately, "I-I did think so. I-I did want to. But now-suddenly-I am frightened, I am not sure. He seems different to me. My-my heart fails me."

"Ah!" The brown eyes were narrow black slits. The voice sank to a purr. "You know-what you know. Much. One shrinks from a lawfully wedded husband who happens to be-at odds

with the law?" "Oh, no, it is not that." She flashed

s sudden warm look full upon him. "Not that. What is the law to a womar who-really loves? But do 1? Or was I only thrilled for a time, stirred by mystery? Really, I do not feel the same to Ronald. I thought him so rugged, so big, so virile. Now beside you he seems-young-ineffi- you wish. Would you like to?" cient. Can he hold my love?"

The ceptain's head went back in a great soft laugh. His eyes upon Ronald Ingram were straight and unfath. But she remembered what Ronald Inomable. "Oh, that is fair, is it not, Ron? She must be sure of herself. But you cannot stay here while you decide. Not the thing, you know. Come with me. The captain is the official guardian of his guests. I will take care of you -until you are sure."

Ronald Ingram flung himself against the door.

"No," be shouted. And then more faintly, "Never."

The captain's pleased eyes did not wander from Gay's vivid face, where fear and daring struggled for control. He did not so much as vouchsafe a glance to the officer who defied him. But the silken voice purred.

"Oh, yes, Ronald. Oh, yes. Come Gav."

Renald Ingram slid slowly away from the door, his eyes upon his boots, and stood motionless while the captain, with Gay's hand in his, led her back to the room from which he had brought her.

"You're not only a very pretty girl, you're a very wise one," the captain said, as he helped her, solicitously attentive, from the big slicker, and put her coat, gloves and leather hat upon a hook on the wall, beside his own coat. "I like that," he smiled, giving it a little pat. "Looks nice and domestic. Sit here."

He put Gay into a big chair, and glanced appraisingly the length of the slim young figure, in its knickers and boots and flannel shirt. Gay self-consclously straightened her tie and smoothed her sleek dark hair. Now that the protection of the high collar and the low-set cap was gone, weariness, exhaustion, showed in her face, and her eyes were fringed with black.

He touched the bell, and stood in the door to answer it. "Some port," he said, "two glasses. You are tired," be said to Gay. "Are you hungry?" "No. But I feel-very tired."

The boy passed in the tray at the door, and the captain quickly filled a small glass for her.

"Take this. And then you shall rest. But first, let me tell you this. No. drink it. It will quiet your nerves. has been a shocking night." His kindness was disarming. Gay drank it slowly, felt the grateful warmth in her throat, at her heart. She smiled

"Now you are going to sleep, but these things you must bear in your mind. You can see that you are tied to the boat as long as you live, can't you? Now, is there any reason why you should limit yourself by marrying a young subordinate? People are only married for the eyes of the world. Well, the eyes of the world aren't going to see much of you. We'll go

through a sort of form-to get the papers right—and I'll sign you on. But you would be very foolish to tie yourself to-an underling-unless you are very sure you are very much in love, would you not?"

"I-suppose so."

"I'll say so. Of course, all this is only laying up trouble for myself. Ronald, who has been my friend, will be my enemy, but I can take care of Ronald. Our doctor is a rank idlot. when there's a skirt about, and there'll be trouble with him, and trouble with the crew, and trouble at the ports. But then, I've had trouble before." He smiled at her. "You are a very pretty girl-and a very brave one. I think it's the nerve of you that really gets me. Worth a bit of trouble, I fancy."

A short rap at his door caused him to pull himself up, impatiently.

"Not now, not now. I'm busy," he said sharply, although he barely raised his voice above its wonted softness. "Sir, beg pardon-it is very important."

The captain, with a bare sign indicating Gay to move back into the shadow of the room and remain quiet, went to the door. A seaman passed him a folded bit of paper on a tray. The captain read it, nodded his head

reflectively, glanced back at Gay. "Send the chief engineer to me," be directed the man.

And then he came to Gay. The companionable frankness of his voice was gone, instead it dropped to its most silky fineness, a fineness she already learned meant danger.

"Now tell me, who knew that you came aboard this boat?" His eyes hypnotized her.

"Nobody," she said quickly. "I give you my word. Nobody knew it." "Who would discover your absence,

and search for you?" "Nobody. I am an orphan, an artist, I live alone. The people on the island will think I have gone to New York for a visit. Nobody will seek me. I am a free soul. Ask Ronald Ingram. He knows."

The engineer touched the door, opened it and came in. He did not glance at Gay in the corner. The captain handed him the bit of paper. "Shall we show them our heels?"

The engineer considered. "How are the papers? Everything tight?"

"Tight as a drum. Except this woman-who smuggled herself aboard. But we can fix that up. The papers are perfect." "Then I say we lay to, and give 'em

the gab. What to run for? Then they know it's guilt. Face 'em, and flaunt it, I say." The captain smiled at him, nodded

assent. "You're right, or course. All right, then. I'll be right down." The engineer went out.

The captain came to Gay and took her hand. His voice was soft, his touch caressive.

"Now, Gay, this is your chance. A bont is drawing up to us to look ever our papers. You can go back on it if

Wild hope throbbed in Gay's heart, beat such a tumult of glorious relief she felt he must have heard its music. gram had said, she was warned by the silken softness of the captain's voice. Stilling as best she could the hope that swelled in her heart at the thought of rescue she said faintly:

"Oh, no. Not yet. Can't I just stay on-with the boat? Can't I wait till I am sure?"

"Are you sure you want to?" His voice was a velvet breath. "This may be your last chance to go back. Are you sure you wish to stay on?"

"Yes, please. I am not afraid now You will take care of me. I took " chance and came. I'd rather take another chance and stay. If you'll le

"Good for you!" His voice wa warm and hearty. "I see we're going to hit it off first rate. I'll fix it u with Ronald. Stick to the originstory, Gay. You smuggled aboardunder my own bunk-I always to the truth when convenient-and didn't see you until I had finished no paper work ready to turn in. I we just going to marry you to Ronai when they signaled us to lay to. Now you've got balance, and you've go nerve. You'll get through it. Right?

Gay nodded briefly. "Stay right here. I won't have you up at all unless I have to." He pulled a book from the rack on the shelf and threw it on the table. "Marriage service," he said. "Just ready to read the lines over you. That'll cfinch it. Don't be frightened, Gay. They may be only rum runners. They've nothing on us. Just sit tight, and"he kissed her hand-"I like you. Poor

Then he went out unhurriedly, smil-

ing back at her. Gay turned off the light in the room got her coat and bat, and crouched by the door which she held ajar, listening. When the moment came, she intended to run out boldly and demand a rescue.

The captain stopped to speak to Ronald, to explain Gay's new status, and the two men went on deck to gether. Already a small boat manned with twenty men had put out from the coast patrol and was drawing swiftly up to the Roger Williams.

"Don't took so good," said the cap tain slowly, scanning the horizon, for lying about them lay six boats of the hemming them in. "It's something more than rum," he said. "I wish we could get rid of that d-d girl."

CHAPTER XIV

With the captain and his chief offi-cer in the bow of the boat putting out for the Roger Williams, stood Ran-

dolph Wallace, and the was laughing. "I know that boat," the captain said, "she's been held up time and time again, but she siways manages to get clear. Slick as the dickens, that gang. Money back of them. That's how."

"She's a beauty," Rand said, admiring eyes on the Roger Williams.

The coldness of the morning air, the grayness of the pale dawning, the tang of salt on his lips and in his nostrils, exhilarated and thrilled him.

"What'll they do with her, I wonder -the boat? I know there's a big reward out for this gang, but I think I'd rather have the boat. Do you suppose they would give her to me, instead of the reward? I feel just like settling down to a profession this morning. The last of the Captains Wallace, I think I'll go to sea. Gosh, how Gay would laugh."

The captain laughed, too, compantonably. "They'll put her up at auction," he said, "and if you really want her-and if your charges against the gang hold water-they'll fix it up so you can bid her in. They couldn't give her to you outright-at least, I don't think so-too much red tape But they could let you in on the bidding, and see that you had the

Rand's eyes, already shining with pride of ownership, roamed the Roger Williams, showing strong and stanch in the gray fight, coasting the waves. "I wonder I never thought of it before," he mused thoughtfully. "Yeh-Captain Wallace, last of the Une. Pleased to meet you." He grinned

again, suddenly. "Any red tape to keep me from going aboard first? I want to make sure of a good looking chap, with sad eves like a cow."

joyously to himself, thinking of Gay.

As they pulled alongside he spoke

The captain laughed and motioned him up, so that the first feet aboard the Roger Williams were not those of



active United States service, but the idle wandering ones of Randolph Wallace. Naval officers, however, were close behind him, followed by twenty service men.

Captain Garman stepped up to them quietly, all at ease. "You say you're after an escaped convict, but you come well heeled for a single stow-

"You have found no stowaways aboard, then?" asked the officer cour-

"Well, a sort of one. A womanrunning after one of my officers. We discovered her under my own bunk, if you can imagine such gall. I was just going to marry them when we got your message. Only this woman." "Will you bring your passengers up and let us look them over?"

"We are only a freighter, as you know. But we carry up to twenty passengers on the side. Sublimated steerage passengers they are, cheap. Their papers are all right. I went over them myself."

"We'll look them over, if you don't

Captain Garman gave a quiet order in an unruffled voice, and a man detached hanself from the group and ran down to put it into execution. "We're taking you back with us, captain," the officer went on slowly. "We have the goods on you. If you

want to go peaceably, all right. Or if you want a scrap, we have the guns on you." "What charges, sir?"

"Oh, a nice variety. Running Chinese, for one thing. Getting crooks out of the country on our side, and bringing them in on the other. Little matter of murder, too, if I am not

Captain Garman's eye turned slowly out to sea, swept the horizon. His men were willing to fight, and the ship was built for speed as well as for endurance. But what chance, with six of the steel gray service dogs lurking watchfully at bay, hemming them in. Rather match wits with the lawyers in the courts, which he had done before, and come off never second best.

"You'll find everything O. K., 1 fancy," he said imperturbably, "but of course if you insist I will return with

The passengers were hurried up from below, huddled back against the railing, and with them Gay, once more in her dark slicker and leather cap, who had slipped among them as they passed the captain's door. Gay's heart was glad in the knowledge that she was saved. But when, in the rear of that group on deck, she saw Rand, debonair, triumphant, smiling, her first feeling of heart-bursting joy that he was safe gave way to one of humiliation and shame. Rand came in triumph, with the United States navy at his back, to find her here, knickered and booted, like a thief among thieves, captured, disgraced and bandled lightly from man to man. She sank back farther into, shadow, almost preferring the hazards of the sea with Garman and the Roger Williams, to humiliation before the dear loved eyes of Rand.

"Go over the lot of them," came the erlsp order. "Look for papers, especially, and weapons. Lieutenant, take the second detail, and search the

ship." Gay coward farmer into the corner. Search her! She watched the approach of a brisk young officer with horrified staring eyes. She bit her lips until she tasted blood; she would not move, she would let him handle her, let him search. At the sudden slap of his hand upon her hip she shrank back silently. Feeling the bulk of the pistol in her pocket, he

thust his hand roughly inside her coat. "Oh, no!" Her faint gasp was irrepressible, instinctive. But soft as it was, it carried across the deck.

"See here!" With a bound, Rand leaped from his posture of careless grace against the rail, and hurled the astonished group from side to side before him.

He caught Gay's arm, and drew her about, amazed, incredulous.

"That't the stowaway," the captain explained silkily. "Found her under my own bunk. I was just going to marry her to my second officer." "Gay," stammered Rand, "Gay, is

t you? But it can't be you! But it is you!" Gay cowered before him. "Oh. had captured you and I came to be

with you, and they hadn't, and you the "bird' that he used to be. weren't, and-" She was a pitiful, rifliculous figure in the flapping slicker. The faint morning light showed her wan face,

smeared with tears. "Gay," Rand repeated, helplessly,

be you-it isn't-" tain, he can narry anybody. Rand-

just to please me." "Gay, do you mean-"

"Oh, Rend!" "Well, there's no reason why he can't, is there?" Rand demanded quickly of the officer who commanded the capture.

the officer, laughing in huge enjoyment of this unexpected turn. "Before I take over the boat." "Oh, we'll be snappy, that's the

"Not if you make it snappy," said

thing we do best. Gay, think a minute! Pull yourself together. Areyou-sure?

"Oh, Rand!" "Well, how about it, captain? You've no objections, have you?"

"Marry her! Marry you!" ejaculated the captain, dazed with the suddenness of this surprising new demand. "You! Good lord! Another one! Came on beard after Ingram, switched over to me, and now got the hooks in you. All right, all right. I'll marry anybody. She's the smoothest worker I ever saw. Jim, bring up the book from my desk, it's open to the page. We'll have Ronny for one of the witnesses. Good lord-another one-and been aboard less than two hours."

In the pale gray light of Christmas morning, standing out bravely, a disheveled absurd little figure, with a band of desperate criminals to left of her, a troop of American guardsmen to right, with Captain Garman, wanted for a hundred crimes in half a hundred ports, reading the service over her in a soft and silken voice, Gay Delane, in boots and rubber slicker, with tear-blinded eyes and salt-stained face, renounced her freedom forever. STHE END.1

Tropical Birds Happy Only When Employed

In the tropical bird house at the Audubon Park zoo, New Orleans, lives a collection of birds said to be the most industrious creatures of all living beings. They are so industrious, say the zoo supervisors, that materials with which the tiny creatures carry on their unceasing labors are withheld from the spacious bird house except during certain hours. When the birds are deprived of this material, known as "raffia," a kind of palm fiber, they become dissatisfied, appar-ently because they are forced to re-

The birds are known as "weavers,

The weaver comes from the Transvaal and lake regions of Africa, southern Asia and Australia. When the "raffia" is placed in the bird house the little workers start weaving nesta. When the supply of material is exhausted they start tearing down nests already woven and rebuilding them. Thus they occupy themselves until all but exhausted.

· Not of Rose Family

The name "Rose of Sharon" is given to an ornamental shrub called Hible-cus syriacus. The Rose of Sharon referred to in the Bible was probably

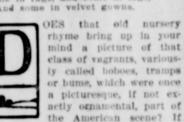
Hobo Kamericanus Americanus New Model



hoboes of the country as they gathered in convention in this city recently in response to a call from hobo headquarters. This meeting was called in order to bring to bear effective co-operation and organization for millions of industrial workers out of work.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark; The beggars are coming to to Some in rags, and some in tags, And some in velvet gowns.



it does, then you'd better change the Rand," she sobbed, "I thought they reel, for the picture isn't exactly true any more. For Hobo Americanus isn't

First of all, it is interesting to note that no one can tell for sure just how the word "hobo" originated. There is one theory that it came from "hoo boy," long used in certain parts of the country to designate all migratory staring at her, unbelleving. "It can't form workers. Another says that it "Rand," she pleaded tearfully.

"Please! He can marry us, the cap himself, who has a pleasurement. The hope in the please in the please in the cap himself, who has a pleasurement. ulary all of his own, has contracted. the name to one syllable and simply calls himself a 'bo. Be it known also that he has become class conscious and, according to his easte system, the three words used to describe him are not synonymous. According to his definition, the hobo is a migratory worker; the tramp, a migratory non-

worker; and the bum, a stationary nonworker. It is doubtful if the public would make that fine distinction, but would be inclined to lump them all together as one class under the generic rame of hoboes, a class that was brought into being by the first railroad and that until the last few years was ever increasing. But now the "Weary Willie" type, as depicted on the vaudeville stage and in the comic strips, is almost extinct. He was a strong individualist, responsible to no one but to himself and his inward urge to "go places and see things." The hobo. 1928 model, is still pretty much an individualist but he's also a member of the International Brotherhood Welfare association. He has organized and is trying to standardize his "profession," He is seeking a definite status in the modern order of things. He holds conventions, such as the one pictured above. He goes to "college" and, like as not, carries a "diploma," In addition to being organized and standard ized, he is also becoming motorized. For the advent of the cheap car has taken him off the freight trains. There has developed a new type of hobo, di vided into three classes: whole fam ilies gypsying about the country in "tin lizzies"; young hoboes who have their own cars and travel alone; and the "hitch-hiker" who haunts the paved roads and main highways, in stead of the railroads, and who

'burs' rides from passing motorists. Perhaps no better illustration of the ontract between the hobo, old and new style, can be shown than a comparion between "A-No. 1," a famous hobo of the old days, and James Eads How, founder of the bobo college idea and

a picturesque, if not ex- blind baggage, and by keeping a careactly ornamental, part of ful account of his expenditures he was the American scene? If able to estimate that before he retired (as he did a few years ago to marry, settle down, write his advenpresent-trying to keep boys and girls from yielding to the call of the road) he had traveled a total of 526,000 miles for the total sum of \$7.61!

During the course of his travels,

this most-famous hobo knew another

who later became famous as a writer -Jack London-and the life they "tops," trucks" of railroad trains until some shack" (brakeman) or "con" (conluctor) became "hostile" and threw hem off of the "sidedoor pullman" (freight car). If they succeeded in sluding the "snakes" (switchmen) or 'yard dicks" (railroad detectives), hey made for the nearest "jungle' place where tramps and hoboes conregated) where they were sure to find a varied collection of "fore-andfters" (hoboes who walked from place to place), "bindle-stiffs" (a micratory worker in the true sense of he word who "glommed fruit," 'skinned mules," glommed spuds, or did any other menial labor whenever e had the chance), "gay cuts" (ordi ary tramps and "stake men" (workers with some money). There, too. vould be certain to be be some "stew bums" (the tenderfoot of the profession) who listened engerly as the elite of the brotherhood, the "comets, perfesh" of "blowed-in-the-glass stiffs," told of their experiences in towns that were "jake" (not "hostile to a 'bo), where he could "batter (beg) on the "main stem" (main street) for "light pieces" and be sure

on a "jerk" (branch line); or an 'orange special" (fruit car) in 'crimpy" (bad) weather, of being 'nulled" (discovered) by a "shack' and forced to "hit the grit" (walk), dodging as he left the train, no doubt "dewdrop" (stone) hurled by the shack" or "con." Or there might be tales of adventures in the big cities where they had to "carry the banner" (walk the street) all night or take in the "Jesus screamers" (religious salvationists who speak and sing in the

of getting some "scoff" (feed) from a

'hay bag" (woman) when he battered

the back door." Then, too. there

would be reminiscences of "decking"

(riding) a "peddler" (local freight)

streets) in order to get a "flop" tplace to sleep). All of this talk would pass around the campfires in the "jungle" as the dividual. He is fast becoming a "stiffs" sipped their steaming "java" perhaps the best-known hobo of the (coffee) made in one of the tin cans tion.

new era. For 30 years Leon Ray Llv- | which were always to be found there, ingston carved or painted his "mo- Other tins were used for "crum ketnicker" (name or distinctive sign) on | tles," "peeori" and "mulligan," and railroad watering tanks, railroad others for plates. The "jungle" was bridges, freight sheds and other always located near a stream and the places near railroads not only from unwritten law of the "jungle" was the Canadian line to the Mexican bor- | that tins should be washed after use mind a picture of that der and from the Atlantic to the Pa- and left for the next bos who should cific, but also from Alaska to Argen- | wish to use them. Water for cooking tina. For more than a third of a cen- was always taken from upstream and tury he rode on brake beams and the downstream the hobo "crummed" (cleaned up) and washed his clothes which he hung on the "gooseberry" (clothesline). His food consumed and he himself "crummed" he brought out his "stoop tobacco" (cigar stubs tures and do the work he is doing at | picked up on the street) and lay back for a pleasant hour of gossip with his

fellows. That was the hobo of the old days, James Eads How, the "Millionnire Hobo," is typical of the new. He is a grandson of James B. Eads, builder of the Eads bridge at St. Louis, and a son of the late James F. How, an official of the Wabash railroad. Brought up in an atmosphere of luxury and a hobo by choice, and for twenty years had devoted his time and money to the hoboes. He was the founder of the hobo college, which may be established almost anywhere. Usually it is a one-room affair and here the men eat, sleep and are taught. Teachers come from universities and colleges nearby to lecture on almost every subject under the sun. The "classes" are conducted through the winter, for, with the coming of good weather, the "students" take to the road again some of them carrying their "diplomas," mimeographed on paper, certifying that they have attended a cer-

tain number of "classes." The forerunner of the college and the new status of the hobo was the organization movement which began in 1907. In the fall of that year there was much unemployment and about five hundred men were stranded in Tacoma, Wash Jeff Davis, Dan O'Brien and a few other prominent members of the fraternity made an offer to the mayor. If an unused schoolhouse were given to them for shelter they would keep the hoboes from begging at back doors and out of mischief. The mayor agreed. Restaurants supplied left-over food and the hoboes spent a quiet winter there. There was held the first hobo convention and the organization idea came

So now they have the International Brotherhood Welfare association, in which J. Eads How is a leading light, which holds conventions from time to time in various parts of the country at which economic problems are discussed and the purpose of which, in the words of How, are to "educate, organize, abolish poverty and squalor and unemployment everywhere." They have "advance agents" on the road who carry the gospel of the organization throughout the country and organize "locals." For the hobo, 1928 model, is no longer the picturesque instandardized member of an organiza-

Bazaars

Streets in the bazaar districts of street. In each bazaar there is a khan for every 10 or 12 shops. These open court in the center and rooms on | Here merchants gather to discuss the four sides, all opening into the | trade bills.

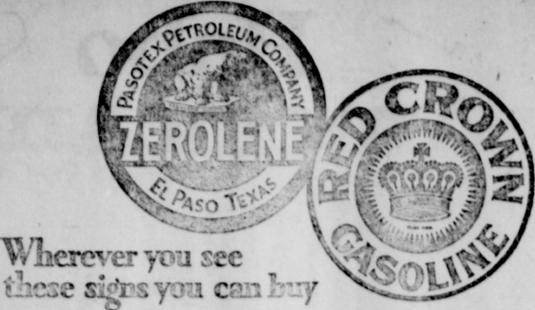
court. A door leads from the open court into the street.

Each bazaar has a coffee shop which is a large open place, covered no commercial value—the trunk tur-Asiatic cities are only 8 to 10 feet | partly by a roof, where are a number wide. The larger shops are 8 by 10 of wooden settees ranged in rows. Any hundred pounds and attains a length and the smaller ones 5 by 6 feet, visitor who sits down is first given a of 6 or 7 feet. An official record on with one side giving directly on the upful of Furkish coffee and then a targhile or native pipe filled with Shriza tobacco. The charge for coffee khans are two stories high with an and the use of the pipe is 2 cents.

Giant Turtles

There are numerous types of ocean turtles. The largest type, which has tle or leatherback-weighs several file at the National Smithsonian Institution describes a specimen found at the American Museum of Natural History, which was caught off the coast of Connecticut and was six feet long and weighed 715 pounds.

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122 sq. yds. concrete rip rap, thereto Section 16 as follows: herein shall be adopted, and to yourself will have a definite busi- first Monday in November, 1928, week. "The Legislature shall fix by have the same published as re- ness value. But when you start, at which election all voters falaw the terms of all offices of the guired by the Constitution and you will be worth exactly what voring said proposed amendment 6 2'x8" concrete posts, reinpublic school system and of the laws of this State. And the your training is worth. That's shall write or have printed on day for San Antonio where she start with a training that has an Amendment to the Constitution will enter Draughon's Business and the Confederate soldier. Detailed plans may be had at cation, inclusive, and the terms dollars, or so much thereof as start with a training that has an Amendment to the Constitution College. the office of the County En- of members of the respective may be necessary, is hereby ap- established value—a Tyler train- of the State of Texas exempting boards, not to exceed six years." proprieted from any funds in ing that has the approval of em- from taxes property owned by

clamation and of holding said book, "Achieving Success in all these epposed shall write or itselfutives. Business," wherein hundreds of have printed on their ballots the BUSINESS MEN APPROVE given. You will then know why to the Constitution of the State The right is reserved to reject and shall serve for such terms If you can do the work that as, for better training in Book-strictly religious societies for All bids should be addressed not to exceed six years. The satisfactorily fill the many posior delivered to G. J. Henshaw, said board shall perform such tions that business offers to ing and all other commercial Sec. 3. The Governor of the her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother, W. R. Qualtrough sue the necessary proclamation her brother her broth women—then there is little free. Clip the coupon now and the necessary proclamation for home Monday. Sec. 3. The foregoing constident about your success in busiof business training—the school lished as required by the Con-

(We have no branch schools. the State, TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Tyler, Texas

higher education, shall serve for Can any approval be more Leland Dickson of Marathon a term not exceeding six years." specific than that of Mr. Pierce visited his cousin. Junior Lem-

Proposed Constitutional Amendment — Authorizing Legisla-Proposed Constitutional Amend-ment — Authorizing Legisla-Diock 2, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. ture to Exempt From Taxa- Ry. Co. survey is having some tion Parsonages, and Certain trouble in setting chaing down Property of Associations for to the depth of 1,900 feet.

Religious, Educational and Religious Physical Development.

Proposing an amendment to Section 2, drilling at depth of 3,500 feet, Article 8 of the Constitution of the and it is reported that this well State, so as to authorize the Legis-lature to exempt from taxation any er unless oil and gas is found in property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church to block Y, at the depth of 3,850 or religious society, and property feet. religious, educational and physical temporarily shut down.

ticle 8 of the Constitution be so inspecting the location and however, the Legislature may

physical development of boys, this is done, the well will resume provided the Legislature may girls, young men or young women operating under a State or feet, and continue to endeavor remain together in the home. National organization of like to make good time. Proposed Constitutional Amend- Article 7, adding Section 16, proment Providing for a State viding that school officers, inBoard of Education and Relat- cluding boards of institutions of this company here no less than learning and religion not used block D. M. K. & T. E. Ry. Co.

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so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury and her . mother, Mrs. Annie

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Terrell County Oil News.

Trees Oil Corporation's B. T.

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under a State or National organi-zation of like character; providing R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, re-

changed as to read hereafter as equipment and report that J. L. grant aid to indigent and dis-Keck has been extremely suc- abled Confederate soldiers and All occupation taxes shall be cossful in building a first class sailors under such regulations equal and uniform upon the camp at the location on section and limitations as may be deemsame class of subjects within the limits of the authority levying the tax; but the legislature may, but the legislature may be deemby general laws, exempt from baths and electric lights, and has regulations and limitations at taxation public property used for several nice bank houses and of may be deemed by the Legisla-public purposes; actual places of fice building. They also report- ture as expedient; to indigent religious worship, also any prop- ed that the well was being drill- and disabled soldiers, who, under erty owned by a church or by a cd with new standard rig, and special laws of the State of Tex-strictly religious society for the other new up-to-date machinery, as, during the war between the exclusive use as a dwelling place including Franklin engine. This States, served in organizations for the ministry of such church company has been buying gas for the protection of the from or religious society, and which and oil for a Franklin engine in tier against Indian raids or Mexyields no revonue whatever to carlead lots, and has a supply ican marauders, and to indigent such church or religious society; tank at Dryden, from which the and disabled soldiers of the provided, that such exemption oil is trucked to the property. militin who were in active sershall not extend to more prop-erty than is reasonably neces-sary for a dwelling place and in no event more than one agre of the well shows that the drill enland; places of burial not held countered a nice showing of oil for private or corporate profit; and gas at 193 feet to 370 feet, all buildings used exclusively and at 520, and at 1,000 feet. The only water encountered up lature as expedient; and also date was three drift end of the countered up and countered up as may be deemed by the Legislature as expedient; and also ciations of persons for school to date was three barrels per grant for the establishment and purposes and the necessary fur-hour at the depth of 827 feet. maintenance of a home for said niture of all schools and property The company is now underream-soldiers and sailors, their wives used exclusively and reasonably ing from 802 feet to 850 feet in and widows and women who aidnecessary in conducting any as- order to set 121/2 inch casing ed in the Confederacy, under sociation engaged in promoting down to 850 feet with the view such regulations and limitations the religious, educational and of shutting off water. After as may be provided for by law;

companied by Miss Novice White sions for sarv cope with such problems as arise closure sales made to satisfy or left Sunday for Georgetown erate army and "Against the amendment to in the course of their work. The protect such bonds or mortgages, where they will visit relatives of organizations and

Constitution, authorizing the ap- Each voter shall scratch out Gilbert Burlin (Freestone, Tex- institutions and no longer, and Brown and family, Mrs. J. R. the Legislature may reduce the pointment or election of a State one of the Above fisted clauses as), and Frank Hollanquist institutions of purely public Black and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Beard of Education to serve not to on the ballot, leaving the one (Winnsboro, Texas). We expect charity; and all laws exempting exceed six years; requiring said expressing his vote on the promuch of them and it is our be-property from taxation other the Baptist Encampment at Paisions of this section shall not be sions of this section shall not be

amended so as to hereafter read expenses of printing said pro- low for a copy of the big free dwellings for the ministry"; and here the past two weeks visiting amendment authorizing

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Flavan of proposed amendment. Houston who have been visiting

The sum of Two a-visit with his uncle, W. R. Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) or Qualtrough and family.

of said publication and election. Mrs. Ware returned home Sun- school in Austin, has returned to day, Mrs. Griffith remaining for home and will spend the Mrs. Harry L. Newton and a longer visit with friends and mainder of the summer on children are visiting relatives in relatives.

ture to Grant Confederate Pensions Regardless of Date Pensioner Came to Texas or When Widow Married Pen-sioner or When She Was Bora

H. J. R. No. 15 tax levy for Confederate solders clamation and

lication and election of the State of Texas:

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Article 3, of the Constitution of development of boys, girls, young men or young wemen operating tion 43, block B2, C. C. S. D. & so as to read as follows:

zation of like character; providing for an election upon such proposed Constitutional Amendment, and making an appropriation therefor. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

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Sec There is hereby levied in addi-(\$100) dellars

> grant of aid in cases of public calamity." Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qual-Tuesday after the first Monda in November, A. D. 1928, Miss Louise White left Sun- which all ballots shall have prim aid to Confederate sold sailors and their widows in digent circumstances, and Confederate soldiers and and their widows in Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan circumstances and authorizing shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the

construed so as to prevent the

Sec. 3. The Governor shall is same published as required the Constitution and laws of this State. The sum of \$5,000.00 of his home in Rouston following a-visit with his uncle, W. P. ed is hereby appropriated for the expense of publication

said Amendment.

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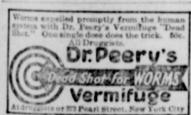
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Visitors in town are those who take | Learning does not necessarily imply their time as everybody ought to.

FULL LENGTH CAPES FOR FALL; HAT BRIMS AS WORN IN PARIS

F THERE is ever a wrap which of the latest dipping to one side brims. gives service and comfort, not to The first model portrayed is a simmention grace and chic, to one's appearance, it is the full-length cape. Ideal to wear with frocks of frail fabaround in a most protecting manner, can be slipped on and off in a jiffy without disturbing a tier or a drape or a bouffant bow in the least. Oh, there's no doubt about it, a full-length cape is a possession to be coveted. Well, out of the cape vogue which

ple ribbon-trimmed felt, its brim much longer to the right than to the left. Speaking of felts, it seems they refuse ric, doesn't crush sleeves and wraps to be dethroned. It's a fact, they are going to remain on the scene and repeat their triumphs all over again this fall.

Color trends for felts lean toward the reddish brown range, from the light canna shade through mahogany tones and even down to that old-time has been and still is so pronounced, favorite-tete de negre, or African has developed a flair for just such a brown if you so please to call it. Cer-



CHIC OUTFIT FOR EARLY FALL

cape. Sometimes it is made of tweed | tain purplish navies are good, too, or it may be fashioned of a soft and there are some lovely old ivory downy woolen weave in light tones or. tones new in the realm of felts. in navy or black, or if for evening wear of supple black velvet. The one about the new long right-side brims in the picture is of a beige woolen | which are enrolled among important weave reversed with invisible plaid.

Capes run to pleasing extremes in the fall modes. They are featured is considered the height of smartness. than these children of whom they comboth in ornamental and in practical ways in connection with the styling of | top to the right in this picture. The many of the new coats, or they are expressed in de luxe types for evening

exhibited at an early autumn style gating their brims. show is made of brushed tweed. The detachable cape is hip length and cut lng ribbon trims back into fashion. circular. The coat itself claims at- Ever so many of the advance models tention because of its interesting belt have clusters of soft satin loops on and pocket combination.

However, we started out to tell

The idea is conveyed in the hat at the plained. wear, lending chic to the costume. | lar this summer, and now felts are An especially handsome sports coat adopting this unique method of elon- trip taken by a mean speech-how in

Seems as if the tilted brim is coaxthe under brim, as you see on the hat Contrasting this utilitarian type is below to the left in this group. If the evening cape of black velvet which bespeaks elegance to an exreme degree. Being lined with white | right side, another cluster of ribbon | It would do good.



two methods of development. One is, the use of ribbon in its making, sewing it row-and-row from neckline to hemline on a georgette foundation. The sleeves and jabot drape at the side should of course be of the same georgette as that of the foundational frock. Or, if one preferred, inch-anda-half-wide folds of georgette could be

substituted for the ribbon, Brims will be brims this season, there is no doubt of that and they are making their presence known by introducing some really clever innovations. Just now the brims which all fashionable Paris proclaims are those which lengthen and tilt to the right side. See them to this picture-four

loops would reveal themselves extend ing to the very edge of the upper

SOME PARIS STYLES IN HATS

Another vogue for which Paris con tinues to show enthusiasm is the ever favorite black-and-white combination. The idea is worked out effectively with black velvet and white felt in the last hat here shown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

& Mary Graham Bonner

DREAM FAIRIES

"It seems," said the Dream fairies, 'that there have been many children lately who have been telling each other unkind things they have heard. "For instance one little girl said to "'Oh, Sally, I heard Mamie say she

thought you were awfully mean and selfish. I told her I didn't think so. I stood up for you. I was your "Well, the Fairy Queen heard this,

too, and she said it made her very angry and unhappy. "She said it was far worse of the

little girl who came and told such a horrld thing than it was of the little girl who had said it.

"She said that people who handed on mean speeches, and repeated them were about as mean as people could be. "So we must do something about it. And there have been grown-ups lately who have been saying unkind things to children. We must get to work af

So the Dreamland King helped the Dream fairies and they tied up dreams to the grownups which let them see how mean they had been and how they had hurt children's feelings, and they tied up dreams for the children who had repeated mean speeches. And oh, what a lot of good these dreams did.

Every one in Fairyland and Dreamland was delighted about it. For above everything else in this world the Fairy Queen hates unkind speeches and unkind actions.

They took dreams to grownups who had been saying how much children



The Dreamland King Was Quite Tired annoyed them and how restless chill

And they took them dreams showing autumn styles. For a brim to secure how they were as children and how its long-sidedness via a series of plaits. much more restless they used to be

But mostly they took dream pack scheme was first faunched by the ages to all, young and old, who had got in this way and that and caused rouble wherever it went.

The Dreamland King was quite tired out after he had finished his work and so were the Dream fairles and so were those who tied up the dream packages.

They got Habit to help them, too. Habit had two sides to his nature-

one was Bad Habit and the Good When he turned one way he was Good Habit and when he turned the

other side he was Bad Habit.

would help so much, too,

Sometimes he turned the Bad Habit side and people got into the way of thinking about each other-really got the bad habit of doing this, But now he kept his mind on what

he was doing and he kept the side of Good Habit turned right. And the Dreamland King knew be

As the Dreamland King rested upon his Sleepy Cloud Mountain he said to "I think we have had a successful evening."

Historical Riddle

My first is in weather, but isn't in storin,
My second's in standard but isn't in form, My third's in Antartic but not in the My fourth's in the ocean, tho' not in My fifth is in writing but isn't in aigned.
My sixth is in loving but isn't in kind.
My sewanth you'll find in Doncaster My eighth in an onion is buried twice

My whole is a battle of which you've all heard, Twist the French and the English it was it courr'd.

Answer-The Battle of Waterloo.

Cat Holds Up Traffic

A little gray mother cat and her three kittens held up traffic on one of the busiest street intersections of Dallas, Texas. Appearing at the cor ner with three walbly images of her self, the cat picked up one and start ed across the street. The two kittens on foot shaklly followed. The moth er took refuge under a street car and gathered her family there to awalt better conditions. A traffic policeman spied her, signaled the motorman to hold his car and all traffic remained at a standstill for several minutes until the cat and her young were placed on the opposite sidewalk.



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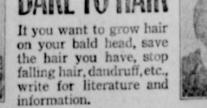
41/2 cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly. 41/2 cups raspberry juice, Pexel, & cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.

6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.

41/2 cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.



It you want to grow hair write for literature and information. Scottdale, Penna.

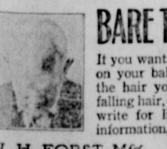


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and Mrs. Sam Harrell and dau- at quite a reduction; some below In the past years the use of in San Antonio the past to days, ghter left last Saturday for Edinburg, Point Isabel, Houston, Beaumont and other points of mid-summer felt hats.

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heart ly endorsed and authorized week. the adoption of the above syn-

small accounts - accounts to ed to San Antonio Sunday. small there is no opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laurence us to make a profit from the use pasmuch as we are under a con- toval to be gone 15 days. iderable expense for bookkeep-

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McMurray Plumbing Comontract for the installation of FOR SALEa vapor heating plant in the Kerr Mercantile building, recently Murray said this week. The years of age. Price \$15. contract price is about \$4,000 .--Alpine Avalanche.

DRYDEN NOTES.

By Mrs. W. R. House.

J. E. White of Del Rio was in Dryden Saturday on business.

Murray McCain spent Satur- For County Treasurer:

Mrs. J. C. Balley and daugh- For County Attorney: erage daily balance of at least ter, Dorothy, of Del Rie, spent \$50, or else pay a service charge several days last week with her of fifty cents a month. This fee parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch and daughter from El Paso are visiting At the last regular meeting of Mrs. Charles 'Thomas and Mrs. the board of directors, the board Gus Kerchville, his sisters, this

W. D. Chandler, who has been be a necessity for nearly every- doing nicely. Mrs. Chandler to El Paso for extra service one, and we have opened many came home Saturday and return-

Ir. and Mrs. Jim Haley and a business visitor here last and daughter, Miss Sidney, were of the money in these accounts, children laft Monday for Chris-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donk Jr. supplies. (Now no business, re- are in Christoval spending sevgardless of its financial standing, eral weeks where Mr. Donk is

Mrs. Don Beasley and children out of Del Rio. to have you increase your do- shopped in Sanderson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House and from a visit to Corpus Christi. no charge will be made, or if you children and Seth Bockett atprefer, you may continue to tended the Baptist Encampment

> Mrs. Smith was a Sanderson visitor Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer charge class, we assume it will and grandson, Bill, were Sander-

> Everette Miller of McCamey s visiting his mother for several

> Roy Mason made a trip to San

Miss Frances McDonald is itable, educational and welfare visiting relatives and friends in Del Rio for several weeks.

George Scanlan made a busi-

ness trip to Tesnus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Denny were in Monday from their ranch on the Rio Grande.

Earl Henning made a business trip to Del Rio last Friday.

John Taylor and A. A. Burd. Short Orders a Speciality well made a business trip to San-

derson Monday. Howard Johnson and son Bill ore in from the ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor from the Carpenter ranch visited in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims have returned from a visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter, Kate Frazier attended the Daptist encampment at Paisano

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis M. Reeves of Bonham are visiting her sis ter, Mrs T, R. Arrington and

A bunch of billies, healthy completed at Sanderson, Mr. Mc- range raised stock. One to three Howard Johnson, Dryden, Tex.

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For Sheria and Tax Collector: LEE A. COOK. W. J. BANNER.

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or County and District Clerk: for Re-Election. E. F. HOWARD.

For Tax Assessor: JIM NANCE FRED YEATES.

FOR RE-ELECTION

FEANK K. HARRELL. For Re-Election ALFRED E. CREIGH JR. J. CALVIN STANSELL,

Re-Election. For County Judge: G. J. HENS IAW.

RATTLE OF THE BAIL.

for Re-Election.

R. G. Ames returned from a isit to El Paso donday.

Engineer J. P. Potter has gone

Engineer O. R. Strahl of Del Rio, with his wife, has gone on a vacation trip to California.

Switch engine 162 from Del to has gone to the shops at El

Engineers Bares and Stead passenger this week.

we do not want you to feel, ing the bull fight in Villa Acuna.

Mr. and Mrc. H. C. Presley

Spent Sunday in Del Rio attend
Engineer John Clifford has re
turned from a visit to El Paso
and has resumed his resigned from

George Lester has returned |

Roy Knew and family attended

The molen movement, which ! has been very heavy for the past two months, is now at an end.

Neal and C. Harrell with their families have gone on an extended visit by anto. They will visit Cuero and Magic Valey points.

J. W. Daniel made a visit to El

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Barnes have returned from Cuero and other points where they have been visiting relatives the past month.

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Christian Science Society.

Christian Science services are celd each Sunday evening at 8 'clock at the Princess Theatre. he public is cordially invited.

Prominent Mexican Dies.

Mrs. Guadalupe B. Guitierrez. well known local Mexican and vife of Modeste Gutterrez, died londay morning after an extended illness.

Interment of the remains were made Tuesday afternoon from the Catholic church the Rev. Fr. J. M. Bertrant officiating. Burial was made in the Mexican cemetery, Santa Rite, in the presence of a large number of friends.

LOST - A Parker Duefold fountain pen. Suitable reward for return to the Times office."

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