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### AS IT LOOKS TO ME By Jack Ainslie

Brickbatting the Almighty

nost all the folks in the world ball.

Periodically, the flair for makfaces at God and denouncing here to try out our course. ision as a crude sham takes a the appearance of an epidem-Then timid sonis get panicly 'est Gad might become disgasted and quar.

of His pea shooter critics pretty 8:15 o'clock.

small town atheists!

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We will have a car lot of An- success. gota Bucks at Sanderson, between the 25th of August and the latof September. Write, Mrs.

## Sanderson's Golf Cour. e

We have been threatened in everyway that an editor can be

imelf an originalist. How his time to the making of the 42; A. D. Brown 52; E. W. Hard-

arned the simple art of making course it will pay you to drive that soon some of the best golf Hardgrave, John Stovell.

### TE VAL MEETING

But the General Overseer of paper will be found an announce- Brown was elected in Mr. Bodhe universe is not the quitting ment of the series of meetings kin's place. kind. Somehow to other He which withbegin at the Church Now that our maintenance seems to stand the onslaughts of thrist tomorrow evening at tax has been voted we only hope office in the Henshaw building.

frunning the worlds and mov- Antonio will do the preaching; finest school buildings to be ag the planets around regard- Bro. H. Lee Reynolds of Lees- found anywhere. ss of what a few redicals hink burg, Texas, will lead the singof Him. So the sus keeps on ing. These are men of wide ing, the flowers keep on bloom- respective fields of services

extended lineage of preachers in progress at the Church of Make yourself at home with us. as it looks to me, the Almighty known throughout the brother- Christ. is a tride too busy to pay much hood for their earnestness and Preaching each morning at 10 attention to the blatherings of faithfulness in proclaiming prim- o'clock. mer or dident of Abilene Chris- 8:15 o'clock.

Bro. Reynolds, besides being Antonio, evangelist. a splendid song leader, is a Bro. H. Lee Reynolds of Lees- the passenger trains of the T. & teacher of vocal music He pos- burg, Texas, song leader. Sanderson, Texas. sesses a splendid voice for class You are cordially invited.

Come out and help us make this meeting a success. The Don't throw that old suit away,

· success of the church is your we will make it last for many a is as follows:

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## THE ELECTION

one gets the idea that the conderson's school district. The following other ball of the than that ever progressive and public spirited citizen John precinct 1. W. E. Stirman 74;

Big Hill Project Accepted agazine in question considers stovelt. Not only has he given John Stovell 92; S. C. Bodkin come? And why? Certainly course but has spent his money there is nothing new or original on it. He is to be congratulated graves 20: A. E. Creigh 1. Prethere is nothing new or original and we only hope that soon be cinet 2, W. E. Stirman 20; John for the past several months has since we are members of the will be renked along with Hobby Stovell 19; S. C. Bodkin 1; A. D. been working on the new road National Association of expert That's old, old stuff - so old Jones and the other good golf Brown 19; E. W. Hardgrave 1. at the Big Hill, completed the Dyers and Dry Cleaners. That Precinct 3, John Stovell 6; A. D. work the past week and upon should mean something to whiskers. Ever since man first If you have not seen this Brown 6; E. W. Hardgraves 6. inspection by Engineer John spol of himself, somefolks have out the west part of town and In precinct 4 a total of four votes Stovell the road was acceptsee it. Sandersen is to be con- were cast and the following ed. adulted in the naive business of gratulated upon having such a were voted for each receiving An entirely new road was browing brickbats at the Ai- good course and we are sure 4 votes: A. D. Brown, E. W. built over the hill and in some

In another column of this Hodkin all were elected. A. D. ing built such a splendid road.

that soon Sanderson will have well. He stays right on the job. Bro. Jesse P. Sewell of San under construction one of the

## ANNOUNCEMENT

ing, and the birds keep on sing- Bro. Sewell comes from an at 3:15 o'clock a revival will be cordially invited to be with us.

tiro Jesse P. Sewell of San

day. The Model Tailors; M. P. Lester.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and depart at 1:00 a. m. Walter Qualtrough and family Train 104, the east bound Arhave returned home. While gonaut, will arrive at 6:35 a. m. here they were visitors to the and depart at 6:45 a. m. Fort Davis mountains and to Carlsbad Caverns

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson Mrs. C. D. Strange.

were visitors in the city the first mission and all peddlers that are of the week from their ranch on the Pecos. While here Robert supation tax are hereby requesthad his name placed on our sub- ed to do so immediately scription list for the next year.

## Birds-Eye View

Experiments conducted in England nave revealed the fact that a thrusp detects as Qualt an object as a worm

## Injured in Train Wreck

threatened the past few weeks The election which was held E. J. Chastain, conductor on and even been told that unless here last Saturday was very the Sanderson-Valentine division we mention the fact that San-quiet. A small vote was cast of the T. & N. O. was injured derson's new golf course is now about completed that actually things will happen. Well, being taken in what was and is the wreck which occurred at Altuda as the Editor is not a golfer nor most important issue dealing a section just west of Marathon. his in a publication devoted to does she know anything about with our county. The election A flat car on which Mr. Chasinterests of atheism. The golf we have hesitated to say was held for the purpose of vot- tain was walking broke in the ditor seemed to have a decided any thing for fear that we would sudge against the Deity. In not use the right words etc. At any rate the links (we supset, he appeared to believe the possethat is the links (we supset he had a possethat below the links (we supset he had a possethat below the had a possethat below the links (we supset he had a possethat below the had a possethat b act, he appeared to believe the pose that is the correct word) The tax carried, a total of 115 ing train. He struck a box car ally commendable character- is just about the finest to be votes being cast for the tax and and was thrown to the ground. sic of God is that He does not found anywhere and the course one against. Our tax rate will An ambulance from Alpine carest. According to his way of is well laid out. Every day there now be 40c on the \$1000 valua- ried him into that city where he ninking, only boobs, idiots and are a large number of enthusias-larves believe there is a God, tic players and we once in awhile find some caddy that has do much for our public schools. and later sent on into El Paso shich, of course, means that lost himself hunting for a golf An election was held also to for further treatment. He suf-

## Big Hill Project Accepted

places the road was cut through The old board was composed the mountain thus making not of W. E. Stirman, John Stovell quite as steep a grade and S. C. Bodkin, and who have as the old road had. This is served our school well. Their certainly a wonderful piece of names appeared on the tickets work and Mr. Miles is to be conand with the exception of S. C. gratulated upon his skill in hav-

Dr. Hodges, dentist, has his

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at both servies Sunday. He is very anxlous that the church be there. Reginning tomorrow evening bless us. The public is most Ira Harrison, pastor.

itive Christianity. He is a for- Preaching each evening at T. & N. O. Announces Schedule

A change in the schedules of N. O. passing through here was announced Wednesday of this week. The change, which will take effect Sunday, August 18,

Train 101, Suset limited, west bound, will arrive at 10:45 a. m. and depart at 10:55 a, m.

Train 102, the Sunset Limited, Mrs. H. C. Nagel and son, Mr. east bound, will arrive here at and Mrs. T. Flavin and Miss 7:20 p. m and depart at 7:30 p.m. Hoin and Jane and Lois Lee Train 163, the west bound Ar-Qualtrough of Houston who have gonaut, will arrive at 12:50 a. m.

## NOTICE

All persons selling on commis-sion and all peddlers are required of Sheffield spent the week end by law to pay an occupation tax, here with her parents, Mr. and except peddlers who seil literature, poultry, vegetables, fruits or other produce, or fruit trees.

All persons who are pursuing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun es the occupation of selling on comnot exempt under the law, who have not already paid their oc-

W. J. BANNER. Sheriff and Tax Collector of Ter-\_rell County, Texas.

Mesdames R. S. Wilkinson and M. P. Lester and sons have returned from a visit with relatives in Cuero.

### All dirt goes before the broom. Another case where it's well to be the "Man Behind"

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"No, he hasn't, because I drew one today and showed it to him, and he said: 'Whatever animal Is that?' "-

# Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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And That's That

"Do you have any trouble with 'shall' and 'will'?" "No; my wife says, 'You shall,' and I say, 'I will.' "-Christian Herald.

We never realize how much nerve we have until we have occasion to occupy a dentist's chair.

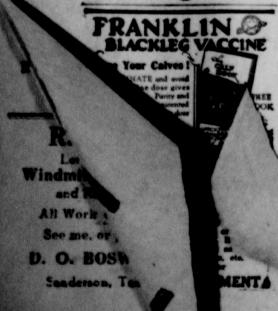


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# The Treasure of the Bucoleon

## By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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### SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby tells of a hidden treasure in which his uncle, Lord Chesby, believes. With his chum, Jack Nash, Hugh goes to the dock to meet his uncle and learns that his relative left with a stranger representing himself to be Hugh's chum. Hugh is notified that his uncle is dying in a hospital, a victim of an assassin. Before his death he talks of the treasure death he talks of the treasure and says he was stabbed by one "Toutou." Hugh and Jack go to England with Chesby's body. There they are met by a former war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist. In a hidden room, called the "Prior's Vent," in Lord Chesby's home, they find documents telling that the treas-ure is in the palace of the Bu-coleon at Constantinople. They are aware that others are seeking the treasure and will stop at no means to prevent Hugh and his friends getting possession of it. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watking set out, for the Turkish Watkins set out for the Turkish ital. Nikka persuades his un-Wasso Mikali, gypsy chief to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikali and six of his folwith Mikali and six of his fol-lowers reach Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girl's uncle, Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treas-ure, which is occupied by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy fol-lowers. By a clever ruse. Nikka and Jack gain access to Tokalji's house as gypsy refugees from justice, and are made welcome. To their surprise they find Tokalji their surprise they find Tokalji knows the treasure is being sought. A beautiful, wild young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka. There is evidence they are actually in the palace of the Eucoleon.

## CHAPTER IX-Continued

-13-The game was to see how near you could come without cutting. To avoid hurt the dancers required quick eyes and agile bodies. The blades flashed like meteors in the shifting light, wheeling and slashing and stabbing. In the beginning Kara forced the pace. Nikks retired before her, rather than risk doing her harm. But slowly he assumed the mastery. His knife was always at her throat, and active as she was, he refused to be shaken off. She fended desperately, panting now. bright-eyed and flushed. But he pressed her. Their blades clashed, he gave his a twist and hers dropped from her hand.

He seized her, forcing her back across his knee, knife upraised to strike, while the fiddles clutched at one's nerves and the cymbals clanged

Crash! boomed a knock on the street door. And rap-rap-rap! It was repeated. Crash! again.

The music stopped. Nikka released his partner, and Kara stooped quickly and snatched up her knife, tossing the hair out of her eyes, beedless of the rags that slipped off her shoulders. Men looked at each other uncer-

tainly. Hands crept to waistsashes. "Heh!" said Tokatji. "Who can it be in such a hurry at this hour?" Crash! The door resounded under

the battering of a pistol butt. The women and children-all save Karn-withdrew into the shadows. The men gathered together. Tokalji

crossed the entrance. "Less noise there!" he shouted threateningly. "This is a peaceful

But his manner changed the moment he opened the wicket. What he said we could not hear, but we saw him aujekly turn the lock and throw back a leaf of the door, salaaming low as he stepped aside. Six men burst in, four of them in European clothes. and Nikka and I exchanged a glance of apprehension as we recognized the heard his snarling voice.

Touton LaFitte had arrived. With him were Hilyer, Serge Vassillevica and Hilm! Bey.

"Can I trust nobody to fulfill my orders?" whined Toutou, striding toward the fire. "I tell you to spare no efforts-and I come to find you singing and dancing around a fire! Is that working? is that carrying out our treaty? But all are the same! My best people fall me."

His green eyes shone evilly; his hands writhed with suppressed ferocity. Tokalji, having refastened the door, followed him across the courtyard. The gypsy looked uncomfort-

able, but showed no fear. "What could we have done that we have not done?" he retorted. "Was it our fault that you lost track of the two missing ones? As for the English ford and his servant, two of my men have shadowed them day and night."

"And lost them today," snarled Tou-"Lost them for a whole day Who knows what has been accom lished in that time?"

"You are right there," agreed Toff coolly, "and I have just picked new men to take their places. of them is a Frank like yourself; er is a Tzigane."

let me see that Frank," ex-Toutou. "I know many of the no live with the Tziganes."

called Tokalfi.

Nikka sunk his fingers in my arm in a warning grip, and we stepped forth from the group of Tziganes clustered in front of the fire. There was at least a chance that we should not be identified-but its value was demonstrated the instant the firelight splashed over Nikka's aquiline face and tense, febrile body.

"Surely, I have seen that lean fellow before," piped Tilmi Bey, pointing at Nikka.

Vassilievich pushed in front of the newcomers. "Is it my imagination," he inquired

softly, "or does the stocky one bear a resemblance to the Americansky, "By jove, I think you're right!" ex-

claimed Hilyer, speaking for the first

"Be ready." hissed Nikka from the corner of his mouth, without shifting his eyes from our enemies.

His right hand was thrust into his walst-sash.

"I do not like this business," rasped



There Was a Wooden Bar, Which Dropped Into Place.

vest. "Somebody shall be tortured until he tells the truth." I felt a pressure between Nikka and

myself, and Kara's voice whispered: "Run, you fools! To the House of the Married!"

Nikka's pistol flashed blue firelight.

"Shoot, Jack!" he cried.

A ruddy flame letted from his muzzie, and a man dropped dead. Toutou LaFitte pushed a gypsy in the line of fire before himself, and dived into the encircling siradows as the fellow crumpled up with a broken leg. Tokalji, Hflyer, Vassillevich and Hilmi scattered. I swung on my beel and shot twice over the group of gypsies by the fire. I could not bring myself to shoot at them, for there were women and children close by. Then a butlet whistled past my ear, and Toutou's voice whined:

"No shooting! Use your knives! Take them alive!"

I had a fleting glimpse of Kara, running at me with her knife raised. "There are only two!" roared To-

kalji. "Pull them down!"

"Run!" I heard Nikka shout We pelted for the bouse on our left, the House of the Married, as Kara had called it. Despite Toutou's warning.

"Step out, Giorgi Bordu and Jakka," | a second bullet spattered on the stones | between Nikka and me; but we were poor marks in the har-light, with people running in every direction, many of them uncertain who were friends or foes. I turned as I ran, and fired into the ground in front of Kara, who was the closest of our pursuers; but she refused to be frightened and actually plunged through the doorway

> "I'll tend to her," panted Nikka. You fasten the door, Jack." There was a wooden bar, which I dropped into place, and the next min-

on our heels.

ute the framework groaned under a weight of bodies. "One hundred Napoleons a head for

them," barked Toutou. "Dead or alive." "Come on, Nikka," I urged. "We can't guard every point. We must

run for it." "But what about this?" demanded Nikka whimsically. He jerked his pistol muzzle at Kara sitting demurely on the floor, playing with her knife. "If we show our backs, she'll knife us or open the door-and besides, where

shall we go?" "Tie her up," I answered impa

Kara, who, of course, could not un derstand a word of what we were saying, laughed with giee,

"Do you think I am your enemy?" she demanded in the Tzigane dialect. "I tell you I am your friend. See!" And she tossed her knife across the

"I came with you to help you, Glorgi Bordu."

"My name is Nikka Zaranko," he answered shortly.

"What matters your name?" She leaped up and flung her arms around his neck. "It is you I love-not your

Nikka eyed me sheepishly across her shoulder. "See you. Ilttle one," he remon

strated, "this is no time for talking love. We may be dead in five min-"Oh, no," she said, releasing him,

nevertheless, "you shall be off and away. I, Kara-" and it was ridiculous how she strutted in the manner of Tokalji, himself-"will set you free -because I love you. Come," she added as a crash sounded outside. "They have broken in a window. Fol-She led us into an adjoining room.

where in the thickness of the wall a parrow stairway corkscrewed upward, debouching on the upper floor. She turned to the right, and entered one of the rooms. A ladder leaned against the wall below a trapdoor in the roof. In a corner stood a bedstead, which she stripped of its clothes, revealing

the cords that served for springs. "Cut those with your knife," she said. "When we take to the roofs we will need them to help us down again." Nikka did as she directed, while I shut the door, and piled the few articles of furniture against it. Tokalji's

men were in full cry downstairs. "There is more than enough rope here," said Nikka, colling it on his arm. "Some of it I am going to use for you. You cannot go with us, little We have no place to take you.

And you do not know me. Tomorrow you would cry your eyes out." He cut the rope in two, gave me half, and with the remaining section. approached her. She backed away from him.

"Im not going to burt you," pleaded Nikka. "But I must bind you so they will not suspect that you aided us. Don't you see. Our enemies will be bere in a moment,"

She extended her hands, wrists Joined together.

## Famous Sculpture a Tribute to Lovalty

Because the attack of the citizenry | Louis gave orders to his guards that n the Tulleries in Paris on August 10, 1792, ans been ably described by distorians and authors, little can be added to make the picture complete, a writer in the Detroit News remarks. But at Lucerne, Switzerland, there is a monument that adds a detail, by no means least, to this picture of the overthrow of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette

This monument is known as the Lion of Lucerne and is the figure of a lion cut in the solid rock of a little park at one extremity of the city. The iion is sorely wounded with a broken spear, but is guarding with his dying strength a shield emblazoned with the fleur-de-lis of the

and fidelity of the Swiss guard which was massacred by the French citizens in the revolt against their monarch.

The fur of the mole is best when the animal is killed in the winter sea son. It to also called as "prime" midsummer, although the animal's fur is somewhat shorter then. During the molting periods in the spring and fall there is deterioration in the value of

they were not to fire on the mob. It became so unruly, however, that the Swiss were forced to shoot and the action, believed by the revolutionists to have been prompted by the king. only increased the general feeling against Louis.

Reflected in a mirror-like pool which is just below it, the Lion of Lucerne, with the names of the Swiss guard beneath, pays mute tribute to their loyalty even to a foreign king.

### Animal Weather Prophete The cat always has been regarded

by observant people as a reliable weather prophet. When kitty rushes around with her caudal appendage high in the air, they say "pussy has wind in her tall, it's going to blow." Fishermen declare that the cat and wireless as a weather prophet cannot compare with pigs. A pet pig in the codfishing bark Seawell foretold storms in the Far North with such accuracy, they assert, that it saved the lives of all on board three times. Hours in advance of a storm, the pig would run to and fro on deck squeating and leaping sideways. The fishermen made their preparations accordingly, and on each occasion the storm failed to take them unawares.

you by staying here." He bound her gently, hand and foot, without a word, and laid her of the floor by the bed. I ascended the lad-

"Bind me," she said wearily. "I love

der, and pushed back the trapdoor, Nikka stooped over Kara, and I scrambled up on the roof. I believe he kissed her. I heard his feet on the

back: "You are a brave girl. We will talk about this some other time, if the stars are kind."

"Oh, we shall meet again," she re plied, her cords creaking as she dropped flat on the floor. "I am as sure of it as if Mother Kathepe had told me when the sight was on her."

To me Nikka merely said: "Hurry, Jack! We've lost too much time. Which way?"

But 1 reached down first, and hauled up the ladder. The door was shaking under a shower of blows. "Next house," I panted, and we set

off across the roof.

To our left was the inner courtyard, little chairs, a well of darkness in which tinkled the Fountain of the Lion. To our right china dishes and pink and white palay Sokaki Masyeri. Ahead was a drop of ten feet onto the adjoining roof, the difference in height representing the declining slope of the ground. We made it without any difficulty. The people in this house had been roused by the shooting, and we could hear their voices and movements. But we shuffled on cautiously, until we came to their courtyard, which ran clear from the street front to the old seawall.

"No choice," grunted Nikka, "Here's a chimney. Knot your rope. It can't be more than twenty-five feet to the ground."

He went down first, and I followed him, I was in mid-air when I heard an exclamation beneath me, and a "What the devil-" I started to

whisper. "Hsst!" came from Nikka. "Don't say anything."

He was standing over an inert figure lying on the ground beside a halfopened door. "Did you-"

"No, only belted him over the head with my pistol." A woman's voice sounded inside the

ouse, aggressively inquisitive. "My God!" breathed Nikka. "She'll be out in a minute, and I can't hit her. We've got to try the street."

We stole through the courtyard to the street door. Behind us Toutou's' house was seething with activity. Somebody, apparently, had just gained the roof. The woman inside the house we had invaded became impatient, and a light showed. My fingers fumbled for the latch; it seemed to me I should never find it. The light wavered into the doorway, and a scream rose

It is!" He pulled the door toward us slowly, and peered into the street. Not a figure showed in the firection of Tokalji's bouse. We sped into the street, etting the door slam behind us. The noise distracted the attention of the woman from her unconscious husband, and she left him to run after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were seen by gypsies on the roof of Tokalji's house, and they, with the wompack bot on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop tooked back and counted six in a tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs. The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and lose both oursuers and on selves in the breakneck purileus of Stamboul, We succeeded to chaking off the avpsles finally, but we were hopelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians and staggered through the gate to thread a precarious path between sleeping men, camels, bullocks, asses and borses.

Wasso Mikail awakened with the first knock on his door, and admitted us. Smoking cigarette after cigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and Immediately dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and many of its smells. Our guardian had coffee ready for us, and his young men had sent in a report. The women and children bad left Tokalji's bouse under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone-aside from the party of women and children -since observation had been estab-

We decided to take our Europe ciothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we sould remove the evidence of our gypey life. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



THE PARTY

Now one day Belty decided she would have a party for her paper dolls. She had had three of them for "

whole year. you, Nikka Zaranko. If I can help Betty was very fond of paper dolls. you in no other way, then, I will help She had many of them and they had beautiful clothes for all kinds of times. She used to play games with them, they would go to grand parties, on

warm days she would dress them in

their thin things and in the winter in their warm looking paper clothes. Even though their clothes were eli the same weight the ones that were ladder rungs, and his voice calling for the summer time looked very summery and the ones with furs upon them looked very nice for cold

> weather. Now that she had decided she would give her dolls a birthday party she dressed them up in their best clothes and made them stand in a row along

> the wall of her room, Then she decorated the corner of the room where they were with paper

> flowers. She had some pink and lavendar and blue paper flowers. She also had long chains of paper carnations.

After she had arranged the flowers she got out a small table and several She had a nice set of pink and white

per napkins. After everything was ready she



And Then Another Surprise.

three of her little friends to the party

for her paper dolls, "Yes," said her mother, "and I think I will fill those little pink cups with some nice hot cocoa, and put some pieces of thin bread and butter on the plates and some cookies."

"Oh, that would be wonderful," said Betty.

Off she started to invite her friends. "You must bring your paper dolls, too, and all their clothes, so we can pretend they are going to have lots of things," said Betty, as she went to the houses of her friends.

"Bring them first dressed in their best, as my dollies are dressed in their best waiting for them now." Betty told them to come in just one hour.

They all arrived on time and brought with them their boxes of paper dolls with all the dolls' costumes. When Betty got home she found that around the neck of each paper doll was a pink piece of crinkly paper which reached out to the little table. In the center of this was a pink and white birthday cake, with three candles-one for each paper doll!

"Oh mother," shouted Betty, "what a glorious surprise."

"Wait and see what's in the cake." said her mother.

Well, the guests and their dolls all had a lovely time. There was cocoa, and bread and butter, and then another surprise followed for in addition to the birthday cake they had ice cream!

There was a great deal of excitement over the presents in the birthday cake. There were little fans for everyone,

and pretty paper caps. After the birthday supper was over, Betty and her friends played with their paper dolls, dressing and tundressing them, until it was really very

late and the party was over. But oh, what a wonderful party is Betty had never known any party like it-and to think it was all in honor

### of her dear paper dolls! PUZZLES

Which is the best butter in the world? The goat.

Why did the sun beam? Because the wind whistied. What is it that runs upstairs with-

out a sound? The carpet. What word of five letters is never pronounced right? Wrong.

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port it to the sheriff?"

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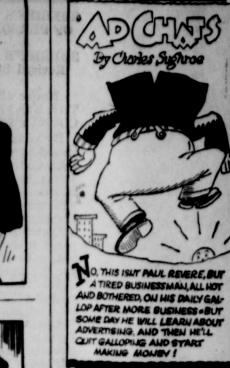
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## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne











## Under the Airways

## Events in the Lives of Little Men





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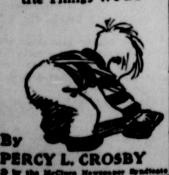








# The Clancy Kids The Things We Say and the Things We Do







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Notice of Execution Sale. THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause wherein the Oil Well Supply Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and the Penn Drilling Company, a corporation, is defendant, in favor of the said plainting for the sum of Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-six and no 100 (\$8,736.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Eight Hundred Seventy-Three and (\$873.60 Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per year, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said Oil Well Supply Company, a corporation as plaintiff, in the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, in the 48th Judicial District, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1929, in Cause No. 81347. I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in September, A. D. 1929, it being the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929, at the Allison & Merk ranch on section 10, block number 176, Texas Mexican Ry. Co., survey, in Terreil County, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the Penn Drilling Company (a corporation) in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of the Penn Drilling Company, to-wit:

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Ali of which material helps to make up a string of Standard Drilling tools. The above sale to be made by

me to satisfy the above described judgment for the above mentioned amounts in favor of the Oil Well Supply Company, (a corporation), together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

W. J. BANNER Sheriff, Terrell County, Texas. Sanderson, Terrell County, Texas, August 5, A. D. 1929.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son are visitor in Del Rio the first of the visiting relatives in Houston.

motored to Carlsbad, New Mex- guest her mother, Mrs. M. J. ico, last Friday and on Saturday Shirley and sister Miss Clara went through the cavern.

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San Antonio and Waelder.

for Boulder, Colo., for a visit H. D. Johnson. with friends and relatives. They plan to visit in Denver and Colorado Springs while away.

were week end visitors in Del ture, poultry, vegetables, fruits Rio with relatives and friends. or other produce, or fruit trees.

J. E. Yates spent the week not exempt under the law, who end in Alpine. He was accom- cupation tax are hereby requestpanied home Monday by Mrs. ed to do so immediately. Yates and baby who have been visiting relatives thrre the past Sheriff and Tax Collector of Terweek.

Springs, and H. E. Fred and baby are visiting relatives in to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dragoo, a family of Pecos City, and mother Houston. Mrs. G. E. Fred of Menard, were guests at the R. E. Fred ranch the past week.

Mrs. Lizzie Sims and grand son Claud Jr., of Mobile, Alabama, spent the week here with visited her daughters, Mrs. Rue-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims.

Misses Maurine Johnson and Mamie Ware have returned to their home in San Antonio fol-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Creigh lowing a visit here with Miss Jr., and son left last Thursday Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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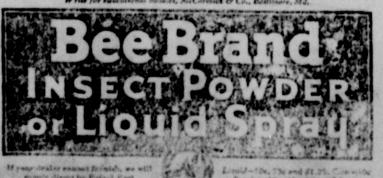
Mrs. Agnes Parker of Sonora this past week.

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### Must Want Things Loud Enough

By CORONA REMINGTON +++++++++++++++

TS a well-known fact that If you want a thing hard enough you get it-that is hard enough and long

John Winton straightened in his sent and stared at the lecturer. It was the first remark Doctor Jameson had made that had attracted his at-

"The magic of wishing," the leeturer went on. "That's what you might call it-for its power is often magical, and I could cite bundreds of cases where the effect has been almost miraculous. Just get the image of the thing you want in your mind and dwell upon ft. Think of it frequently and see-it clearly and work for it. Don't get the idea that all you have to do is pray for it. Combine the twowishing and working. They're a great team and an equal amount of both will have a great effect,

"That's all today. Thank you." Amid a short spatter of applause the tecturer left the platform and John Winton worked his way out with the

"Pretty good lecture, eh. Winton? You know, I believe there's something

in that wishing business." "I'm inclined to think so, too," John

"My kid believes in it anyhow," taughed the other man, "Mrs. Macmillan and I were talking about these lectures the other evening at dinner. and then my daughter, Gladys, chimed in and said :

"'I know it's true, daddy. If I wish for a thing hard enough and long enough some one always brings it to

"And loud enough. It might not be had to put that into the requirements. Some folks want a thing they could have for the asking, but they don't know how to ask, and the person who has it doesn't know it's wanted."

Winten gaped at Macmillan. "I wonder if that isn't my case," he

sald, after a pause. "Your case! I'hew! You've never wanted a thing in your life. You've the lucklest young chap I ever knew. You've got brains, an education, money and social position."

"I'd give it all for one thing that I bayen't."

"You won't have to-just wish for ft hard enough and long enough and loud enough and, there is no doubt that you'll get it."

"Well, I've certainly wished for it long enough and hard enough," laughed the younger man.

"It must be a case of loud enough "I know that it wouldn't do any

"No harm in trying." his friend answered hopefully. "Well, so long-

see you at the club tonight?" "'Fraid not. I have an important engagement."

And loud enough. The words rang in John's ears all the afternoon. But what earthly use was there in being loud when you knew it was no good? Hadn't Alice Moore as good as told him a thousand times she was in love with Deb Caldwell? Wasn't she always and forever showing him the lovely things Bob was endlessly sending her? And didn't she rave over all he did and said? Why humiliate one self unnecessarily? Who wanted to be thrown down, anyway? If only she had given him one tiny atom of en-

couragement-Loud enough. The idea floated through his mind again. He certainly had not been very foul about it. Just to disprove the theory he would be. What if he did get humiliated? He could stand it and no one would ever know except Alice.

As he walked up the front steps of the Moore home that night his knees nearly gave way beneath bim, but the Impassive servant evidently noticed nothing as he took his hat and gloves and showed him into the library. In another moment he would be telling her-in another she would be turning him down gently but firmly. He must do it the second she came in or he would lose all courage.

John Winton was not a professional proposer. In fact, he'd never tried it before in his life and he had no idea how a fellow went about it, but he had marped out a plan that he intended following strictly. He would plead his cause eloquently and fluently and would then take her in his arms and ask her to be his wife.

But he evidently got his order of procedure mixed, for at the first sight of her he took her in his arms and muttered and stammered something about love and marriage. To his utter surprise she made no effort to free berself, but hid her face on his shoulder and slipped two timid arms around tils neck.

When the first beavenly moments were over, they sented themselves on the Chesterfield beside the reading

"Do you know," said Alice after a while, "I heard a wonderful lecture this aftermon by a Doctor Jameson and he said that if you wished for it bard enough and long enough-and I believe fi's true, 1-1 wished for some thing terribly hard and then I got R

John held her closer and shored the

soft brown buln. "last yet must always be sure to wish tood enough, too, dear," he



# CHARMING FROCK FOR CHILD; GAY JACKET FOR EARLY FALL

ween fashions of an American tot shortened jacket. and those of a wee daughter of France as it was of yore, for the reason that juvenile America is more and the costume in the lower picture. If more developing a style complex commensurate with that heretofore as print frock (most women own not one cribed to to petite Parisienne.

modish frock is its funciful pointed print into the cool full days.

T IS not so easy to distinguish be especially place emphasis on the

It is a short-rather-than-long coat which gives the final touch of chie to one is the possessor of a sleeveless but several), the addition of a little in referring, therefore, to the cun- jacket similar to this one will tune it sing dress pictured one does not hesi- admirably to midseason wear. Which tate to recommend this Paris-made is exactly what many are doing this model as charming for any little girl very minute-buying or making cunwhether she be of American or French ning jackets such as will extend the extraction. The clever note about this | wearableness of their frocks of gay



Cunning Dress for the Little Girl.

unusual yoke which is deeper at one side than at the other.

It seems that Paris couturieres are this season making striking trimming the individualizing touch on little girls dresses rather than "lines" or silhouette of the frock itself. All sorts of fantastic decoration is employed as achieved through appliqued motifs, intricate insets and hand stitchery of every description.

With the decorative thought in mind, washable hand-painted flowers beautify georgette party dresses, likewise florals or modernistic designs done in gay wool yarns give high color to many a diminutive coat or dress.

Chenille embroidery is very new for tots' frocks. Worked on either crepe, taffeta or wool challis it is very effective. Puffed flower work is also a departure from the usual flat applique. For this thin silk is crinkled or puffed one equally as fashionable as the to form each flower netal rather than other. stretched smoothly or laid flat.

In appliques the modernistic influence is strong both as to color combinations and designs. Especially do imported Italian felt coats stress the extreme in color effects. There are especially many border effects en-Amusing applique motifs are also ap-

tion when choosing the right jacket for the right gown. Either white or high colors are most successfully mated with the more summery frocks in light print for immediate wear. It is a little jacket of heavy white crepe which imparts a flattering finesse to the print gown illustrated. The jacket which fastens with a softly tied bow as does this one is a favored type.

Many women are taking advantage of the short-jacket vogue to sound a startling color note in an ensemble way. For instance, a tangerine and brown slik print dress topped with an orange-colored flannel or crepe jacket, the same surmounted with a matching felt hat, becomes an exponent of midseason chic. If there is one color more than another which is being featured at this writing it is orange, or call it tangerine if you will, the vogue carrying even into bright pumpkin

Coming back to the short-jacket phase of the mode, the popularity for immediate wear of the sleeveless pique frock with jacket accompaniment should be mentioned. The smartest are self-colored. That is, a pale yellow pique which companions with a jacket of flat crepe silk in perfectly matched color bespeaks that which is fashlonable. In the same matching spirit, a delicate pink crepe coatee is posed over a silk or cotton pique, the

Contracting the white and vividtoned little jackets are those in navy. these same being very popularly worn with white and printed frocks.

The subject of jacket and frock costumes suggests a very interesting theme-that of the new sliks for fall crusting bits of multicolored felt in which feature a print weave with a a manner reminiscent of mosaic work. plain in choicely related colors. The newest types which are simply too



Chie Outfit for Fall.

plied to dresses of various materials. Because of this flair for felt applique design, the better fancy work departments offer for a few pennies each swatches of felt in any desired color. Three popular materials for children's dresses are wool challis, shan-tung and silk pique. It is said that challis in dainty solid tints or prettily printed will be very much in evidence this fall. Shantung being washable is very practical and its attractiveness is enhanced with gay yarn embroldery. Coats for infants are made of silk pique in the daintiest of tones. Short rather than long is the verdict recently rendered for the unined separate cost. Midseason styles

beautiful for words are called plumage silks, so named because of their realistic bird colorings. Watch for these! If madam asks to be snown plumage silks in pheasant colorings, or peacock tones, or parrot shades, the salesperson will bring out the most intriguing combinations, perhaps a marvelous print all in yellows and ruddy browns which look as if it had captured all the glorious tints of the pheasant. With it will be shown the same silk weave in a beguiling pheasant brown in solid tone. The idea is to use the print for say the frock and the plain for the coat, or vice versa

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (2. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Stoppage of Spiritual and Intellectual Growth Tragedy of Many Marriages

By RABBI A. H. SILVER, Cleveland.

ARRIAGE which is built upon joyous love will withstand every assault of misfortune, poverty, trials, tragic mistakes, severe LVL problems of adjustment and the ravages of time. One of the great tragedies of married life is that so many men and women stop growing after marriage and frequently one drags the other down spiritually and intellectually.

Great love is never without compensation, But compensation is not the motive of great love. Those who love greatly will simply not know what you are talking about when you speak to them of rewards. They love because for them it is the most necessary, the most spontaneous and altogether the most desirable thing to do. Compensations follow.

The first compensation is joy. True love is triumphantly joyous. This is true even after making full allowance for the inescapable sorrows which come into the lives of all lovers. In fact it is the enslaving destiny of men with its full quota of pain and frustration and tragedy which lends the edge to their precious loves and to their holy hours of happiness. The love of a friend, the love of knowledge, the love of beauty, or the love of God is an inexhaustible source of joy.

Joy is one of the two real tests of love. Do you find joy in the person or thing or cause which you think you love? If the element of joy is not there, it is not love. It may be respect or admiration or toleration.

If the love of young people, or married people, or of friends, does not develop them, does not evoke the best and noblest in them, it is not love. Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man his friend. The man who would make his friend a reflex of himself is no friend. The husband who would make of his wife an annex of himself, a convenient foil for his personality, is no lover. He is just a husband.

## Herding of Erring Youths With Adult Criminals Grave Menace to Society

By W. BRUCE COBB, Brooklya Charity Bureau.

A youth can be turned into a criminal with but 48 hours of association in a jail with adults hardened in crime. We haven't fully realized the shocking proportion of young criminals. I do not believe that the moral forces of the community are sufficiently potent to cope with the situation. Proper segregation of youthful miscreants is the solution. This will involve the establishment of a corps of intelligent, sympathetic probation officers who can advise or admonish wayward

Separate places of detention should be provided, so that adolescents will be kept from unwholesome criminal contacts. The children's courts should be so reorganized that the entire staff will be able to study and treat each case intelligently.

Boys can to a great extent supply the deficiency where the church, home and school are lacking. To be effective they must create a constant interest for the youth.

American children born of alien parents often learn the language and customs of this country more quickly than their fathers and mothers, and thus gain a hold over them-a liberty which is sometimes abused.

## Controlled Experimentation Great Need in Move for Better Teaching Methods

By FLOYD W. REEVES, University of Kentucky.

Greater use of controlled experimentation has been made by colleges of education in universities than by any other type of institution. It is surprising that teachers, colleges and normal schools, institutions having as their major function the improvement of teaching in elementary and high schools, should have done so little in the way of discovering methods whereby the instruction of their own students might be improved.

The limited extent to which controlled experimentation has been carried on leads to the suggestion that investigation of this type needs to be encouraged. Colleges, universities and teacher-training institutions would do well to test out in an objective manner the results obtained from the use of different teaching methods in order that the better methods may be discovered and utilized.

Christian college at Columbia, Mo., may be mentioned as one of the junior colleges which have developed an elaborate program for the improvement of instruction. This includes the supervision of classroom teaching forums for the discussion of instructional problems and controlled experimentation in the field of teaching method.

## Wrong Use Made of Time of Leisure Constitutes Menace to America

By EUGENE T. JIES, Play and Recreation Expert.

Leisure, and not the "modern pace," is America's greatest menace. No generation has had more leisure than the present, but this leisure may be a boomerang which will strike at the heart of civilization, unless it is properly guided and directed.

For generations the masses have struggled for more leisure, Now not the few but the many have it. Parents, educators, religious and civic leaders and sociologists fortunately are showing concern and are pointing out that what we have before us is a problem of right and wrong use of hours, days and weeks of marginal time during which people either can degrade and destroy themselves, or can elevate themselves, add to their worth and stature and at the same time give of themselves in service to their fellow man.

## Worker Must Link Self With Dreamer for Progress of Permanent Value

By REV. DR. RANDOLPH RAY, New York.

The dreamer of dreams and the worker with his hands are inseparably joined together in the pattern of our lives. The world can make no progress without visions and ideals, but we cannot ignore the hands of man beneath the wings. In every art, all the professions and in business visions are useless if we cannot translate, materialize and utilize

But be reminded that your vision must come first. The dreamer leads and the worker follows. Faith and work necessarily go together whether in religion or in practical life. If you do not find the "hand underneath the wings," then you have failed and will not succeed, whatever your capacity for vision.

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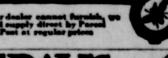
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daughters spent the day last Since taking Sargon I have a plot of ground easily acces-Thursday in Dryden visiting

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers and boys spent several days last week in Marfa and Alpine.

Mrs Charles Thomas spent several days the past week in Sheffield visiting her daughter Mrs. Willie Banner.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and two children visited her mother Mrs. M. Miller this week.

swim on the Independence Sun. troubled with indigestion and ing through the side was proday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess constipation. It just locked like vided to complete the draught Haley and daughter, Mr. and I couldn't digest anything. I and this also served as a door. Mrs. Elmo Taylor and family, put myself on such a light dlet When the oven was to be used Mr. and Mrs. Jean Peeples and I became badly undernourished a roaring fire was built on family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. and lest weight rapidly. I lost the floor and was allowed to Buchanan and son, Mrs. W. D. and lost weight rapidly. I lost the floor and was allowed to Chandier, Murray McCain and my strength and energy and it burn until nothing remained ex-W. R. House and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haley are job. driving a late model Chevrolet "Almost as soon as I began inside the oven and as the fine sedan bought in Del Rio.

J. C. Bailey and family spent idly. I tell you it's fine to sit maximum temperature most of Sunday on the Pecos river fish- down at the table and eat a the heat was sealed in the oven

the first of the week.

family E. P. Peeples.

in Wednesday shopping.

A. F. Buchanan made a busi-

ing his brother.

in Dryden several days last Sargon is now called "The The Westinghouse Electric

her sister Mrs. Steele, shopped of achievement is srobably with- convience typical of modern in Sanderson one day this week. out parallel in the history of the electric cookery.

Jack White and Jerdine White drug trade of tuis country. of San Antonio are visiting their parents this week.

Dr. Hodges, dentist, has his office in the Henshaw building.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

County Commissioners Court of daughter Resembn's shall about three ing Co., Mansfield, Ohio, has Terrell County, Texas, at the Court House in Sanderson, Tex- plint an X-ray showed the beration of as, until 3 p. m. September 9, the accelle in the baby's brain. Dr. Zone method of cooking was 1929, for the addition and alter- bely's skull to which be thought the ations to the Court House and topmost and of the smalle was near-Jail Building, according to the est. He applied a powerful magnet the oven of the Westinghouse plans and specifications on tile in baby's scalp, binekened but intuet. the office of the County Judge There is no explanation of the in Sanderson, Texas, and at the needle's presence. office of Henry T. Phelps, 519 Hicks Building, San Antonio, Dean Says Scholarship

by a certified check for five scholarship is now on a higher scale for on the front of the oven per cent) per cent of amount that it has been in heavy years. Taking lesse with recent statements

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## TWENTY FIVE POUNDS

"Before I started taking Sargon I was down in weight to 140 pounds and was badly run Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and down after years of suffering. head of the family searched for

pounds and am his oven. back to my nor-

was all I could do to stay on my cept a bed of hot embers, In-

taking Sargon I started eating through the top was closed W. A. Latimer and family and again and took on weight rap- when the fire had reached its man's meal again. I am as full proper. Then the meat was Jean Peoples attended Com- of strength and energy as I placed inside and cooked by a missioners Court in Sanderson ever was and can do more work slow receding heat process. As pany's effice and the public is stealing sheep or goals from the in one day now than I could in the oven gradually cooled, vege-Mrs. L. C. Peeples of Brown two before.

my liver and I no longer suffer whole meal was cooked to a rich Our prices are reasonable and reward. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fred were from biliousness and constipa- and melting tenderness that has we do good work. Give us a

ness trip to Sanderson Wednes am feeling like my old self again Full Automatic Electric Range and I think that is enough to is similar to this dotch even of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beckett convince everybody the Sargon former days. The cooking prinspent Sanday in Emerson visit treatment is wonderful "- Joe ciples are the same in both, but N. Canizard, 348 Washington modern ideas have improved W. T. Childres of Ozona was Boulevard, Beaumont, Texas. upon the methods employed.

Medicine With a Million Range posesses many advanta-Mrs. A. L. White and sons and Friends." Its marvelous record ges in cleanline s, economy and

## Magnet Draws Needle

after a sewing needle, todged apright loved by means of a strong magnet. Automatic Electric Range, Mrs. Jounts Harvey several days | Miss Freeman of the Westing-Bids will be received by the needle protructing from her infant codic disappeared. At Pottsville hosand the needle came through the Range.

Highest in Many Years than it has been in many years. each contractor to scholarship, penn mender to the scholarship to the schola nderson, ever since.

## Whittles Lamp From

Pole in 1,700 Hours Vermittien, Chia.-After tea cears of whictling with a pocket knife, George Stump bus an elaborately carvod lamp, Starting with a section of a telephone pole, Stump spont more than 1,700 hours spare time producing a two-foot electric temp, circular in slope and contabiling hundreds of integral or naments. The lange revolves by means of an electric motor and is valued by the curver at

### Autematic Electric Ranges Recall Old Dutch Ovens

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Having decided upon the locamal weight, tion he dug a hole about 4 feet which is 165 square and of about the same depth. In the bottom of this "Up to a few pit was placed a smooth thick years ago I had slab of stone. The sides were always been in also of stone as was the top or fine health, cover. The stones were fitted then I com- air tight except for a small sized menced to be five through the top. An open-

tense heat had been produced tables and puddings were also wood is visiting her son and "The Sargon Pills toned up placed inside; in this way the never been surpassed.

"After gaining 25 pounds I The oven of the Westinghouse The Times.

The Texas-Louisiana Power Sanderson Drug Co., Agents, Company is in the midst of an intensive campaign to promote the interests of electric cookery in Sanderson. For the past 3 From Brain of Baby days cooking demonstrations Pottsville, Pa -- A nine-mentional have been held daily here and such seemed recovering in a templial these demonstrations have feat- Modera Service at Rezsonable In the center of its brate, and been ured the Westingbouse Full

inches above the left eye. Then the been conducting these daily cooking schools. The Flavor I D. Rogers solvered the spot on the ably explained by Miss Free-

The full automatic features of the range was also explained by Miss Freeman. The clock on top of the oven turns on the EARLY MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE electricity at any time the house wife may wish the meal to start as evidence of good faith, of Chief Justice William Howard of temperature required to cook of \$25.00 will be re. Taft, who bemeaned a decline in the meal. By this method the alarm starts the cooking and For further in- its fowest obb between 1895 and 1895, the thermostat turns the elecoffice of the | but has shown a steady upward trend | tricity off at the proper time; thus the entire meal has been! cooked without the least attention from the housewife, a condition which has revolutionized the electric range industry.

> Each person visiting the demobstration was presented with a set of 25 recipes. The recipes received considerable attention from the guests when it was explained that each had been thoroughly tested at the model sitchen of the Westinghouse Electric and Aunufacturing Company's plant at Mansfield. Obio.

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