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"THE COMMERCE OF LIFE," BARTON'S SUBJECT AT SUL ROSS

"The Commerce of Life" was the subject of the commencement sermon preached Sunday to the candidates for diplomas at Sul Ross College by Rev. Henry Barton, of Marfa Methodist Church.

Rev. Barton took as the basis of his sermon the familiar parable of the Ten talents, and discussed the "Commerce of things, the commerce of ideas and the commerce of ideals

The Speaker sketched breifly the developement of commerce from the simple barter of primitive times to the highly complex system of today. The commerce of ideas goes with the commerce of things, the quest of ideas-knowledge-Mr. Barton de clared, has inspired some of the noblest achievements of man. By carrying on this commerce of ideas scholars are continuously widening the horizon of man's knowledge

The commerce of things is concerned with man's material needs, the commerce of ideas is an intellectual response to life stimuli; the commerce of ideals is essentially spiritual.

"The problem of the age," said Rev. Barton, is to find a proper bal ance between the various types of commerce. Our civilization is over materialistic and we would do well to look within-to carry on a more active commerce in ideas."

OLDEST RANGER CAPTAIN QUITS

AUSTIN, Texas June, 3.-Resignation of Captin L. Hamer, dean of the Texas Rangers and oldest man in point of servic, was accepted here late today by Adjutant General M. McGee, when the appointment of ber 1. three new ranger captains and reappaintment of three captains were announced.

of Larado; D. E. Lindsey, of Mara- Hamer has figured in many of the thon, and J. M. Fox of Corpus Chris greatest battles against lawbreakti. all former rangers.

Captain R. W. Aldrich was reap- the service in 1907.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS... TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The United States Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in San Antonio and other cities throughout the country for physiotheraphy aide, physiotherapy pupil aide, and physiother apy assistant to fill vacancies in the Veteran's Bureau and the Public Health Service, applicants were not secured in the number desired an dthat these examinations will be held again. Recipts of applications will close June 13. The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to applicants after the close of re-

ceipts of applications. Persons interested in these other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the local post office for deailed information and application blanks.

pointed quartermaster captain a Austin. Captain Tom R. Hickman was transfered from company D. to commander of the headquarters co. at Austin. Captain Roy C. Nichols, of Marshall, was reappointed captain! of company C.

The new captains succeed Captains Hamer, W. L. Wright and Jerry Gray, all resigned, and veterans of the famous state organization.

Adjutant General Mark McGee said assignments of the new captains have not been made.

Captain Fox's appointment is et fective, July 1, the other appointments and reappointments becoming effective immediately.

Although the full strength of the Texas Rangers is 50 men, the force has been reduced to 30, as it was cut to that number by the thirtyninth legislature, effective Septem

With the resignation of captain Hamer, one of the most spectacular peace officers in Texas passes The new captains are: W. M. Ryan from the ranger service. Captain ers in Texas, since he first entered informed as to her condition, as the

DATE OF TEACHERS CONSOLI-... DATED INSTITUTE

September 1st to SePtember 5th, inc

The date for the Teachers' Consolidate Institute to be held at Sul Ross State Teachers College has been set for September 1st to September 5th inclusive. This arrangement will enable the Public Schools of this section to complete exacty four months' of work before the Christmas holidays, beginning on Saturday December 19th.

Some of the best educators of the south will be in charge of the High school section, the primary section, mendable that the counties of this is taking a Texas Exhibit to the section have decided to have one big exposition. large institute. Such an arrangement makes it possible to employ some of the best talent of this coun try for purposes of lectures and demonstration work before the sec tions. It is a long distance for teach ers from ethis part of the Sate to attend the State Teachers' Associais very expensive, and many teachers cannot afford to attend. However we can have at home a substitute for this State meeting, and the teachers who attend this consolidated Institute will have an excellent opportunity to keep in close touch with the atest movements in education, and hey will get many things from the clasroom instructions which they can fake with them to their schools. A good Institute should help solve local problems.

It is hoped that the dates selected will be satisfactory to all; if they are not, please advise us.

Let our slogan be: A Concerted Effort for the Good of West Texas

> Very truly yours, H. W. Morelock.

Dr. Moore's little daughter has been reported very low for the last few day; the New Era has not been forms go on the press.

BREWSTER COUNTY'S MINERALS AND WILD PLANTS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN NEW YORK

By Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Sec. ALPINE, Texas, May 15.—Brews ter county products will be exhibited in the Southern States Exposition, Grand Central Palace. New York City, May, 11th to 23rd. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton Secretary of the Brewster County Chamber of Com merce, has just completed collecting a large number of mineral specimans and a few samples of Brews ter County's native wild plants, will be shipped to J. I. McGregor. the intermediate grade and the agricultural agent of the Southern rural school section. It is very com | Pacific lines, Houston, Texas, who

> Brewster county is sending very varied collection of mineral specimens, among which are the Iron Ore, Silver ore, Lignite Coal, Lead Carbonite and Silver (mixed) Fullers Earth, Koalin, Lead, Coppes, including Quartz, rare stopes (semi-precious) Mica.

The wild plants of commercial value in the exhibit colection are: The Candelilla plant, and samples of the wax extracted from the Can tion Plant), which grows in millions al over souther Brewster county and could be made a vilv and sold for from 25c. to \$1.00 each These curious plants can be revived by placing them in water after they have lain in the sun for many by burning-when the plant remains intact; Lechuguilla-a native present. pant, from which the strongest fiber know is extracted, and a small priece of rope made from this fi-

-West Texas Today

PEACHES-Right from the tree. BEETS-Prime and large.

J. R. Jacobs, Hillside Garden

HOWELL—WILLIAMS

Last Saturday, May 31st, Leo How ell and Miss Elbertine Williams, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends were married, Rev. H. M. Barton officiating. After the ceremony the young couple motored to El Paso.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. I. W. Howell. He was born and received his High School educa tion in Marfa, and after graduating at the Marfa High School attended the University of Texas. He is now manager of the Howell Lumber Co. that are of commercial value, which at Alpine. Leo Howell is a young business man of ability and promise and has always since his early youth and maturer manhood conducted himself so that everyone or his acquaintance speaks and has at ways spoken of him in the highest

The bride has been for a number following: Potash Ore, polished of years a teacher in the Marfa Hi where she stood very highly and universally esteemed for her many high qualifications and accomplishper, Oil bearing rock, Oil, Caliche, ments-always entering into those tion in Dallas; moreever, the trip a smal box of miscellaneous sam- things which were for the interest and advancement of the school, as well as taking a prominent place in the social and religious life of the community.

> The New Era is therefore, pleased to wish this young couple much delilla; Siempre Viva (Resurrec- happiness as they embark on lifes sea and may it prove most prosper-

> Leo Howell of Alpine and Miss paying industry as the plants can Elbertine Williams, of Marfa, were be gathered for \$2.00 a thousand, united in marrage last Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage in Marfa, with Rev. H. M Barton officiating. Following a trip years, and canot be destroyed only to El Paso, the young couple are at home in the Yates cottage, for the

> > The groom is one of he most progressive young business men of Alpine and Marfa, being the junior member of the firm of Howell Lum ber Company, and the bride is a very popular and accomplished young lady of Marfa, and the two communities join in congratulations and good wishes.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANK ROSSON

Our community was grieved to earn last Wednesday morning that Mrs Frank Rosson had passed away at 7:00 o'clock. She had not been well for some weeks, but it was not thought that her illness was of a very serious nature until later developements rendered her condition

Funeral services were had at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. H. M. Barton, on Thursday evening at 50'clock p. m. Interment took place at the Marfa Cemetery. Next week a more extended account of her life and fine Christian womanhood will appear.

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That is costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on mis directed mail? That 200,000,000 letters are given

this service and that it costs in one city along \$500.00 daily? And do you know That this vast

sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished if each piece of mail carried return ddress and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with strong

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RAISING SHEEP ON DIVERSIFIED FARM

There are three systems of sheep management in the United States. 1. Running sheep in large bands on the range.

2. Keeping small flocks on the farms. 3. Fattening of range sheep.

The second and third are farm enterprises. The third is often more or less a speculative business, but the second-keeping a flock on the farmmay well be considered a permanent part of diversified farm business.

Sheep fit well into a system of farming because of the small investment required, the quick returns, their habits of feeding, their benefit to the land and their "two-way" cash crop.

It is usually considered that sheep can be purchased cheaply in comparison with other live stock. At present ers of artificial eyes in the world, Miss prices, however, an animal unit of Millauro, a London girl, twenty-three sheep (seven ewes), is not so much years of age, can make a perfect spec- lower in price than in other classes of live stock. The investment for shelter need not be large, as expensive barns are not necessary. The fleece of the sheep will prevent it from sufand body to a meringue, especially fering from cold if it is kept dry and because of its slow rising qualities, given a windbreak. Proper fencing will be the greatest investment neces-

It should never be but a few months after sheep are purchased until a cash Coldest condition in the world is crop may be sold, either wool or that of frozen helium gas, which is lambs, either one of which will return price.

> A very large part of the feed for sheep should be roughage. This makes it possible to utilize large quantities of grain that would otherwise have very little value. They can also graze profitably on waste lands, fields, meadows, lanes and roadways.

Sheep benefit the land upon which they run, in two ways, by keeping down weeds and by increasing the fertility. Their value to soil fertility has been so generally recognized that Hoof. They have an advantage over harden the walk is complete. But the other common classes of farm live stock because their lighter weight does not pack the soil and also because the mixing and placing of the concrete their droppings are distributed to much better advantage.

There Are Two Types of

Runty Pigs, Says Peters W. H. Peters, head of the division of animal husbandry at the Minnesota experiment station, University Farm, St. Paul, says there are two types of A man of the soil went into the city runty pigs-one the pig that is born for a wife. He was blessed on his missmall and weak, of which there are sion and brought her back to the farm. from one to three in a litter, and the As it happened she was not versed in other the pig that has become runty the arts of farming and as a result after getting a good start from its made many mistakes as she was mother.

The problem as to what to do with One day, as her husband was return the runt of the first kind is not diffiing from the field, she met him at the cult. If the litter is small, such a runt will probably do fairly well and make no time since the coming of the first nearly as good a pig as the rest. If the litter is large, it will probably be starved out, or it may be destroyed on the ground that it will not pay to attempt to raise it "by hand."

Runts of the other type, however, are more serious. Their presence indicates that the owner has made some mistake in caring for his pigs, and instead of one pig's becoming runty, all are likely to be runty. The real cause for the presence of such pigs is likely to be either lack of proper care and feed or else lack of attention to sanitation and health.

Mr. Peters believes that if the farmer is not able to determine the cause of lack of thrift among pigs, he should appeal to his county agricultural agent, and, if the county agent thinks it advisable, should call in a veterinarian. He says that the farmer cannot afford to ignore unthriftiness among his pigs, as it removes any chance of profit. A normal healthy pig should weigh about 200 pounds when 200 days old.

0,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Live Stock Hints

*********************** Get the pastures ready for the

Dock lambs when they are about two weeks of age.

A good 1,000-pound steer will dress out 580 pounds of carcass, while a common steer of the same weight will usually dress out about 520 pounds. The well-bred critter also brings more on account of quality.

Potatoes make very fair fattening feed for hogs, particularly when cooked. From 4 to 41/2 pounds of potatoes cooked are equal to a pound of corn. It is desirable to feed some other feed, such as oats or shorts, with the potatoes.

best and cheapest feed for live stock. Have pastures all the year.

Sanitation in the hog lot sounds Impractical but this method of preventing small pig ailments has kept a number of Kansas hog men in the business.

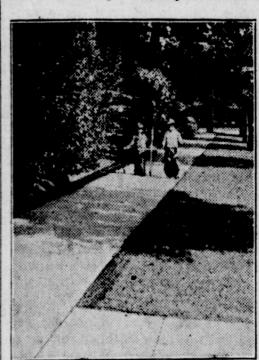
. . . In fattening stock for market don't over-stuff them. They will make faster gains if you keep 'em a little hungry. It's the last mouthful of grain that puts 'em out of condition.



Concrete Sidewalks

Finding Much Favor The use of concrete for sidewalks has become so universal throughout the cities and towns of this country that a town or city of any appreciable size is rarely found in which the sidewalks are not all made of this favored material.

Concrete is now universally accepted as the ideal sidewalk material. Properly built concrete walks meet all the requirements of a good footway. They are durable, smooth without being slippery, and are pleasing and clean in appearance. Good walks are easy to build. It is only necessary to follow a



Good-Looking and Durable.

few, easily understood principles, to build concrete walks that are practically everlasting.

Just four materials enter into a concrete walk-portland cement, sand, crushed stone or pebbles and water. When these are combined in certain definite proportions, placed on a prematerials must be suitable; the foundation must be properly prepared; and must meet the requirements of sound construction principles. Failure to meet one or more of the above conditions in the early days of concretemaking was the cause of occasional poor walks being constructed.

Future "Old Home" Weeks

The "antiquated" past is not so far in the rear after all. In America it is hardly sufficiently remote to be regarded as historical in the strictest sense of that term. And yet the inclination too often is to believe that all that is worth while in American annals has been written by those of previous generations. It might not be an extravagant statement that at white settlers to American shores has the responsibility of the individual been greater than at the present moment. There are still many old home a century farther on. Those who participate in such gatherings will look being done, just as we of today look back upon the structure we have rehigh-minded forebears. — Christian Science Monitor.

Time to Plant Trees

Whatever trees we want to plantand everybody ought to plant treesshould be planted now. The early planted trees get the best chance at making satisfactory growth. If we are going to grow a lawn-and everybody ought to grow a lawn-this is the best time to get the seed in the ground. Hot dry weather is not conducive to growing grass. It takes the cool, moist season of spring to get a new growth for a lawn started. Then if we expect to garden, plant flowers, paint the premises or otherwise let the world know that we are among those present in the world's activities, it is also time to get going. It is the time to leave our hibernating mental attitude and get into the wide-awake swing of real action.-Florence News.

City's Opportunity

Cities have the ambition to aspire to great heights when they have built first half of the baking. Serve with their foundation with an understand hard sauce. Cream one-half cupful of ing of the main essentials which go into the development of prestige and good will. Without these attributes, some cities may become richer and greater, but they do not and cannot become better. Troy has the opportunity. Troy may never become the city of half a million people; but Troy may become better and more favorably known than any city twice or three times its size if new standards are adopted and applied.-Troy Herald.

Rattler Need Not Coil

The commonly accepted belief that a rattler will not strike until after 't has sounded its warning is false. If the reptile is trodden on while asleep it will strike first and do its rattling afterward.

That's Different

"Men are peculiar," hackneys Mrs. Ottoknow. "I know a lot of them who boast of their wonderful swing with a golf club that can't wield a carpet beater worth a darn."



In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.

SUMMERY FOODS

Jellied meats, vegetables and fruits are always best enjoyed in the hot



Jellied Veal and Ham. - Take a shank of veal that has not been trimmed, wash and place in a kettle, pouring over it a pint of boiling wa ter for each pound

of shank. Add one-fourth cupful each of chopped carrots, minced onion and diced celery, a few sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, eight peppercorns, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones, cool under weight, then it may be cut into slices. Strain the liquor through a fine sieve, cool, and remove all of the fat. Clarify the stock, using two eggs and crushed shells for each pint of stock, boil ten minutes, strain through a cheesecloth, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. Into a cold, wet mold or bread pan, pour a little of this clarified veal broth and allow it to stiffen. On this lay thin slices of the veal and very thinly sliced cooked ham. Cover with broth, cool until stiff, repeat until all the broth is used. Chill for several hours and turn from the mold. If the weather is very hot and there seems to be danger of the broth not stiffening add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in cold water.

Stuffed Celery.-Mix chopped nuts with cream cheese and fill the hollows of tender celery stalks, adding a bit of mayonnaise to moisten the cream cheese. If filled carefully the stalks may be eaten from the fingers as one does plain celery.

When currants are plentiful can some fresh with sugar for winter. They are delicious. Crush every cur rant, using a potato masher; use an equal measure of sugar, stir and let stand until the sugar has been dissolved, then put into chilled sterilized jars and seal. Keep in a cool place; on a cellar floor or in the back part of the ice chest a row of small cans will be out of the way. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and all such soft fruits may be canned in this way and used as fresh fruit in winter for

Food for the Family. There are so many ways of serving potatoes that we should endeavor to vary the method from

day to day.

O'Brien Potatoes.-Fry three cupfuls of cubed potatoes in deep fat, drain and sprinkle with salt. Cook one slice of onion in one-half tablespoonful of butter three minutes, remove the

onion, add three canned pimentoes finely minced. When well-heated, add the potatoes; stir until well-mixed, weeks to be observed, a decade hence, turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Creamed Mushrooms on Toast,-The back upon the building which is now first warm days bring up the field mushroom which are so delicious and may be served in so many ways. Clean ceived as a legacy from sturdy and one pound of mushrooms, remove the caps and cut both caps and stems into thin slices. Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter, add the sliced mushrooms and cook three minutes. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of flour; pour over one-half cupful of cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on oblong pieces of toast and garnish with toast points and parsley.

Onlon Pures.-Cook onions until tender, drain and put through a sieve -there should be two cupfuls. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of four. stir until well blended, then pour on one-half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, add the onion puree, a well-beaten egg and season with salt and cayenne.

Bread and Butter Pudding.-Spread slices of bread generously with butter and arrange in a baking dish, butter side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, onefourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk, pour over the bread and let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the sugar with one-quarter cupful of butter slightly softened and flavor with

Maple Cream Layer Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter, add one and onehalf cupfuls of powdered sugar, and then add gradually one-half cupful of milk with one cupful each of flour and cornstarch sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, add ten drops of bitter almond, two tablespoonfuls of orange flower water, then Always say "California" or you may the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs, get an imitation fig syrup. one and one-half cupfuls of shaved maple sugar in a saucepan, add a teaspoonful of butter and one-half cupful of thin cream; boll slowly until it spins a thread. Take off, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until thick, then spread on the layers.

Chopped candled cherries, crear; cheese with a bit of cream to soften, makes another delicious filling for sandwiches.

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my back. My doctor said I would have worry it out and I went through this to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble, I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I feel so well I think I do not need any medicine now, but I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable. Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

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LOVELY HATS NOW BLOOMING; MUST BE SOFT AND GRACEFUL

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first cousin, the low waistline, indi-Nearly all the dressy hats presented cated by girdles or in the shaping of for midsummer wear are made of deli- the bodice. Along with it come fuller



and many of them are flower-trimmed. If flowers are not used then flower motifs of ribbon are substituted for them, or they are cut out from printed silks and chiffons and applied to the shape. Painted fabrics, gay with flowers, mostly in transparent weaves, are posed over shapes, some of them as transparent as the fabrics.

A group of midsummer hats shown here includes favored shapes and materials and begins with a small hat of and flattering mode? Her brideshair braid with narrow brim. It is maids will revel in it. veiled with chiffon that extends beyond the brim edge, making a pretty dignified wedding gown of soft lace, shadow for the eyes. Flower motifs, posed over white satin. This is a timefashioned of narrow ribbons and a bow of wider ribbon, provide the trimming. Below it at the right a widebrimmed hat of hair braid has leaves model is particularly well suited to cut from printed chiffon in several youthful brides, who prefer girlish to colors applied to it. They are out stately styles for the wedding gown. lined with a tiny cord in black-gold But Paris offers more intricate deand silver cord are also used in this signs in lace and satin, which combinaway. Printed silk covers the small tion seems to be in great favor with hat at the left and metallic ribbon the couturiers. The long underbodice makes an odd and beautiful adorn in this frock, of supple satin, follows

skirts, uneven hemlines, floating panels, soft fabrics and laces-and what could please the June bride more, or suit her better, than the fluttering

SOME PRETTY HATS

Here, in the picture, is a demure but honored combination, and it will see many generations pass before anything more beautiful outrivals it. This



BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN

ment for it. On the wide-brimmed hat | the lines of the natural figure, a little below, velvet is cut out in irregular vaguely and the bordered lace is posed figures edged with straw braid and smoothly over it. The lace skirt is posed against the share; colored water laid in wide plaits, starting from under lilies mish it. The last hat-another a panel of satin at the front. Fine semi-transparent model—has a band of tucks in the net portion of the lace, velvet ribbon about the crown and a form a border at the bottom of the big chou of malines at the front. skirt and at the juncture of the Favored colors are orchid, blue, tan

seems, Parisian style creators have simplest of caps with small clusters of turned from the straight up-and- orange blossoms at each side. down lines, that have reigned so long over the world of fashion, and have

bodice and skirt. The sleeves are short and the arms veiled by a lace All at once, and with one accord it bordered veil falling from the very

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

3 Evening BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MAGGIE'S WISH

Maggie just hated to waste any time in sleeping. She had so many things

she could always do and she never had time to do them all. She never had

time to play all she wanted, nor to read all she wanted to read, nor to talk to her friends, nor to play games and do hundreds of things. She wished she

A Jolly Little Creature.

could skip a night's sleep once in awhile. It was such a waste of time to sleep.

She had tried once going to bed with her clothes on so as to save time and so as to be ready to begin playing at once in the morning.

That hadn't worked out well at all. She had been so uncomfortable and hadn't really saved good playing time in the least.

If only about every two or three days it stayed light at night! That would be a splendid thing. Then she wouldn't feel sleepy, but

would feel nice and wide-awake. Oh, if only that could happen! Maggle wished so hard that it could. It was beginning to get dark one evening and Maggie was slowly get-

ting ready for bed when Maggie leaned out of her window and said, shaking her fist at the moon: "There is something about you that

makes a person sleepy. You look so merry and yet you make a person feel like going sound asleep and having nice dreams instead of staying awake and doing lots of things. "Why can't you let the sun shine all

night for a change? And just have a real holiday of a couple of days?" Mr. Moon's face suddenly changed

and a wide, wide grin came over it. Wider than Maggie had ever seen. It was an enormous grin. Mr. Moon's face seemed to become brighter, too, even brighter than ever.

Then a jolly little creature dressed in bright orange satin appeared on Maggie's window-sill. "You want sunshine," said the jolly

little creature, "so come with me." He offered Maggie his arm, and she put hers in his. She was glad she had put on her pale blue wrapper. It looked quite pretty beside the jolly lit-

tle creature's orange suit. little creature said. "I am allowed to world. Ten miles of pipes are laid wear this bright costume because I'm over the arena surface and after the messengers are bright because we can't a matter of an hour or two to make a help but pick up bright beams from new surface, so that after each hockey the sun. He's so bright he just scat- game the ice may be hardened at ters these bright beams about as reck- will. lessly as you please.

"How many creatures are bright enough to afford that?

"I'm coming to ask you to go with me to the other part of the world where the sun shines while you, as a rule, sleep, and where they sleep when you are up and about."

Maggie started off at once with the Sun's messenger.

"It won't matter about my having my nightie and wrapper on?" she asked. "No," said the Sun's messenger. "I'll

explain how that happened." Maggie had a beautiful time-just not going to bed at all-while the sun shone steadily.

Then she was whisked back with the Sun's messenger to her own room just as the sun was rising and peeping in her window.

"Dear me," she yawned, "dear me. I do wish the sun wouldn't be quite so bright. I'd like a little nap now." But her mother was calling to her to get dressed. Her mother didn't

know of her great adventure and so thought she'd be wide awake. Oh, oh, oh, wasn't Maggle

glad when the next evening came and when she could go to bed and to sleep. She was glad Mr. Moon looked as though he would be ready to help her sleep and send her merry dreams. "I wonder," she

said, as she waved a good-night to

the Moon, "if the reason we all feel so sleepy in the morning anyway is because we have at least taken a little trip with the Sun in our wishes?

"But I'll never ask for an adventure such as I had last night when I went where the sun was. Goodness, I don't see how the sun stands such hours! "I'm so sleepy." And she spoke the

truth. In one more moment she was in bed, and in another half-moment

Run Down "I've discovered why Bill's toes al ways go to sleep!"

"Why?" "Because they turn in."

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Taken Too Lightly

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"The road hog is too leniently treated," said Secretary Hoover, in a discussion of traffic conditions at a banquet. "We take his crimes in too light a manner.

"A road hog in a crimson racer upset Smith, and then came back to see if he was dead.

"'Are you dead, man?' he yelled. "Smith answered with a gay laugh from the ditch where he lay with a broken leg:

"'Oh, no, not dead, dear boy-only run down."

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Montreal's Amphitheater

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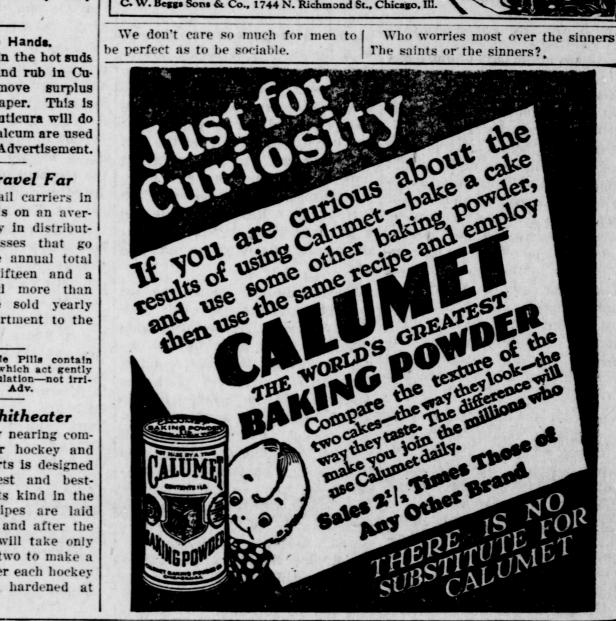
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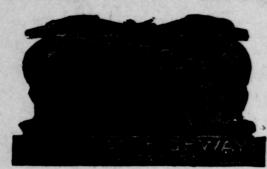
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THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

....In Athens in the days of old, many an earnest prayer was offered up the grass, makeg the robins and to Zeus: "Rain, rain, O dear Zeus, hark more intently for stirring drastic measures against Americans down on the plowed fields of the Athenians and on the plains."

In China, in days of old when the Celestial Empire was at its height ming carnival. The spring rain is States has no intention of forcing of glory, the august Emperor in behalf of his 400,000,000 children jour neyed out to the Altar of Heaven, ing spur to action one minute and nations. The President's attention that magnificient marble taberna- a leisurely pitter-patter, gentle as has been called to an old federacle of Pekin, and offered up his aug- the quality of mercy, the next min law, enacted in the early days of ust prayers to the gods of sun ute. and rain and snow. In America, on The health of men an dwomen Thanksgiving day, the president of and little children depends upon these United States offeres up a prayer of thanksgiving to the Father of Light for a bountiful har vest the gift of sun and rain and

Rain, rain the benefactor, gentle, life-giving, rejuvenatning rain of springtime, the tempestuous rain of summer, the refreshing rain of autumn and the deliberate rain of winter, thou art acknowledged to be the Eve of all physical life on the smiling face of the earth. "Sunshine is delicious; rain is refreshing; wind braces up; snow is exhilerating," said John Ruskin, "There is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather."

Go to Hawaii for liquid sunshine a fine midst of rain shot through sed upon the pane." Rain is just and through with golden sunlight, one of the joys of the Hawaiian climate. Go South or East for torrential showers drenching the earth with vehement energy and go to the northwest for all varieties of rain the benefactor. "The Sound region," said John Muir, "has a fine, fresh, clean climate well washed both sum mer and winter with copious rains and swept with winds and clouds that come fro mthe mountains and sea." One can have almost any kind of weather he chooses in any bonnie corner of Uncle Sam's 3,000, square miles of territory. Almost the entire country revels in rain and snow one-third of the year.

The majority of us have a blind way of taking our blessings for granted and among the greatest of these is rain. When the clouds march across the sky we gasp: "Is it going to rain?" and we dash out with our umbrellas fearful of tritling consequences and unmindful of dusty roads, parched fields, thir sty trees and plants pleading farmers and weary traverlers. We appreciate rain a thousandfold more after experiencing a drouth, when the sky turns yellow, the rivers run dry to the sea, the streams shrink into nothing the "sun sucks the earth's blood like a vampire." the ground under one's feet turn to dust and is slippery as an eel, the parched grass and trees shrivel up and turn white and the fields, no longer fertile, are desert-dry, the smoke from forest fires obsecures the vision and the air scorches the cheek morning noon an dnight like the breath of a furnace. 'Tis then that one appreciates th first soft and dlicious raindrops full of hope and promise for the future. They are music to the ear, heavenly perfume for the nostrils, joy to the eye son No 1 Oil operators are watching warm life-giving, "sundistilled, far the drill closely now, and something traveling, 'vapor-born' raindrops, one way or the other will be known healing refreshing the air and the in the next ten days. earth refreshing humanity, spong- J. E. Doddridge president of the ing off leaves of grass, one's rose company, stated Monday that he is shot of nitro in an effort to bring a

bushes, as well as Walt Whitman's 'slumbering and liquid trees," the mighty cedars and giant firs. Trees are like sponges waiting to be divinely filled.

It is estimated that the whole earth would be covered with a blanket of snow twenty inches thick if all the water vapor floatof the atmosphere falling to the precipitated in the for of snow. Rain is the product of an ordinary cloud carried to a certain point of saturtation, the condensed vapor .\$2.00 of the atmosprere falling to the earth in drops, any one of which would be as dangerous as a bullet were it not for the resistence of the air. As the drifting drenching clouds leave their breeding heights in the west and southwest, they march recruiting young and lusty clouds from the atmosphere as they advance.

The earth never smiles with the same gladness or purrs with the same satifaction when one uses the garden hose or the sprinkling can. All the mysterious "skyey influences," the happy benefaction, the electrical energy the ozone and the ammonia are absent in such a sprin kling process. But let the dull gray cloud do the sprinkling and the earth opens up her pores that she may drink deeply of the bounty of nature. All the thirsty throats of all the fields are eager to be quensects slide out to wet their jackets The gentle vernal showers with their quickening spirit, the gift of warm, tropical vapors, charged with the esences of spring, greens worms and insects, and coaxes all in Europe, who, for their own glori Nature to don her leveliest frock fication, have been advising the and her winsome smile for the com impulsive and capricious with many the payment of the billions of doljolly surprises up its sleeve, a dash ars of war debts owed by European

the life-giving, rejuveniating rain that causes the water to flow under the bridges the year round in the Pacific northwest. It brings sweet relaxation; relives intense action, eases taunt mucles and tired nerves. A gentle gray sky is full of soothing influences and a good rain delivers thosee happy influences at the front door of humanity. The tension of all Nature relaxes. "Seven-tenths of man himself is water," said John Burroughs. "Sev en-tenths of the human race rained more probable that Alexander will down but yesterday. It is much flow out of a bunghole than that any part of his remains will ever stop one. Our life is indeed a vapor a breath, a little moisture condenas necessary to the mind of man as is to vegetation.

What one among us does not cherish the weather saws and revel now and then in signs of the weather? If the smoke clings to the ground, noises become loud, windows and doors stick, the leaves of plants begin to freshen, the leaves of books begin to stick together, od ors grow stronger, stones begin to sweat, fiddlestrings begin to length en, swallows fly low, sheep lie around in the pastures and refuse to nible, hogs grow restless and grunt, roosters flap their wings, hens flutter in the dust, bees cling to thei rhives, 'tis well to keep a weathered eye out for rain, the benefactor.

Even in the inspired Psalms of the Bible, the weather received honorable mention: "He causeth the vapors to ascend from the ends of the earth; He maketh lightnings for the rain; He bringeth the wind to come out of His treasures.'

HIS LAST REQUEST

Judge (to the prisoner just condemmed to death) "You have the legal right to express a last wish and if it is possible it will be gran-

Prisoner (a barber) "I should like once to be allowed to shave the dis trict attorney."

RENEWED INTEREST IN BREWSTEROIL CIRCLES

The Green Valley well is below the 2,000-ft level, the drill still poun which gave a flow of oil in the Wil-



William A. Oldfield, Arkansas Congressman and minority whip in he House of Representatives.

slated to succeed Clem C. Shaver of West Virginia as Chairman of forward to their destiny constantly the Democratic National Committee. It is understood here that Shaver will step down within the next month and that the election of oldfield is asured. Oldfield is aready chairman of the Democratic congressiona campaign Committee and probably will combine both jobs in the next congressical cam paign. Under this leadership the Demograts will make a supreme ef fort to wrest control of the House from the Republicans. As the demo cratic party is now broke, Oldfield will also be charged with the responsibility of raising enough money to finance the campaign. Shaver has expressed a desire to continue in the Chairmanship until the debts incurred in the last national election are paid off. This he is now en gaged indoing.

> President Coolidge has been urged by some of his friends to take French people that the United the Republic, to prohibit American citizens fro mengaging in any activity with foreign powers which might obstruct the policies of the United States. The penalty is \$5,000 fine and three years in federal pri son. The Coolidge Administration is determined to collect foreign debts and much dissatisfaction has been aroused by the attitude of Americans abroad wh ohave set out to hinder the government.

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Wanted-Someone to represent the orignal J. R. Watkins Company in Marfa. You can supply daily necessities to regular custoremers and make \$35-\$50 a week easily. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. J 2. 62-70 West Iowa St. Memphis, Tenn.



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The new plant is a genuine Delco-Light in every respect—full 600-watt capacity, strong, sturdily built economical in operation. It is equipped with a standard Delco starter and an economical starting battery. And its price is only \$195 f. o. b. Dayton-the lowest price and the greatest value ever offered in a Delco-Light electric plant.

Complete Installation at a Remarkably Small Cost

In addition to this, special arrange-

ments have been made whereby the Delco-Light Dealer in your community will install your plant and wire your house for five lights to be located wherever you specify. You will receive with the plant five beautiful spun-brass lighting fixtures complete with bulbs.

And all of this-plant, installation, wiring, fixtures, everything ready to turn on the lights-will cost you only \$53, in addition to the price of the plant itself.

A Small Down Payment-**Balance on Easy Terms**

Finally, we have arranged that this new low cost for Delco-Light, completely installed, can be paid on terms so easy that anyone can take advantage of them. The total cost is only \$248, including freight (a little more west of the Mississippi). But you make only a small down payment. The balance is payable on easy terms, arranged to suit your convenience.

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At the bottom of this advertisement appear the name and address of the Delco-Light Dealer for your community. Call on him, write, or telephone for full information—specifications of the plant, illustrations of the fixtures that come with it, details of our complete installation and wiring plan and the figures that show how easily you can now get Delco-Light.

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est in oil circles in Brewstr county It was stated Monday that oil is and it is crtain that operations are going to be continued until oil is found in paying quunties.

-Alpine Avalanche

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Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howell of Alpine were visitors to Marfa Thurs-

The missionary society of the Christian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. D. Secrest. Seven members were present. Mrs. Secret lead the lesson. Theme-Tibet. Mrs. M. J Andrson asked the hidden answers in the World Call At the close and during the social hour the hostess served delicious strawberry ice

DR. C. H. SLAYTON DENTIST TELEPHONE 152.

Mrs. Chapman, wife of Maj. Chap man of Camp Marfa left Saturdy for her old home in Georgia, where she will visit with relatives and freinds for several months.

Mrs. T. D. Secrest left Wednesday for El Paso, where she goes to make the acquaintance of her grand son Tyson Secrest Jr.

The Model Market is now offering for the Marfa trade fat corn fed calves.

Miss Willie Mae Bishop and little Miss Marjorie Knight left one day last week for Deming, New Mexico, to visit Miss Mable Guyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop expect to visit there a little later and will make the trip in their auto and bring the young ladies back.

We have a full line of Garden tools, hoes, rakes spades and etc. At G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co

Judge C. E. Mead and Wife visited in El Paso this week.

a card announcing the graduation on May, 28 of Miss Florence Middle ton, from the Phoenix high school. Miss Florence began her education in the Marfa public school.

MONEY TO LOAN

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R. T. Manuel Colorado, Texas

Benton Howell came in this week from Dallas, Benton has been a student at S. M. U. for the past school term.

Rev. Delber Clark. has closed his Ministry here, preaching his farewell sermon Sunday. Mrs. Clark left Monday for their home in New York City, Rev. Clark will join Mrs. Clark shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millington, of residio, accompained by their son Valter, were in the city wednesday. D. G. Knight was a Marfa visior this week. He reports his ranch a fine condition, but more rain could be very acceptable.

THE MODEL MARKET

The Model Market is now killing a bunch of Ft. Stockton fed cal at the same prices as hitherto. followink is some of the prices: 25c. lb. 20c. lb. 15c. lb. nburger Sausage 40c. perdoz. kinds of Packing House pros handled at the Model Market

e patronize our home merchants, our home merchants patronize giving us orders for your home town by ing your local paper ce. and get results.

Miss Irma Aiken who has been teaching at Arlington, came home Sunday.

Hays Mitchell a student at S. M U. returned to Marfa Thursday.

Miss Anna Sheen of Mertzon is the guest of her sister Mrs. R. Casner.

Miss Francis Mitchell who attend ed the Sul Ross Normal at Alpine Is now home for the summer.

The ladies of the St. Pauls Guild of the Epicopal Church met at the lovely home of Mrs. Jim Poole Wed nesday afternoon and spent a very pleasant time. At the close of the business session the hostess served fruit herbert and cake.

Donald Church came in Sunday from Sanderson to visit his parents Dr. and Mrs. A G Church.

E. W. King the live wire from Pre sidio was in Marfa Monday. For some years Mr. King has been one of Presidio counties most progressive citizens, and now it is evident that his good work is bearing fruit can be. That was proved recently. Mr. King is the owner of a great ranch in Mexico-not very far from presidio. He reports that a wax fac tory is being put on his property, 200 pounds; height, inconsiderable. and a large acreage planted in cotton When the turtle reached the aquarium,

Mrs. J. A. Poole, Sr. has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Elva Spencer first of the week, returned from Sierra Blanca, where she visited her Misses Lottle and Jeane Polk.

J. W. Christopher has just completed for the Busy Bee store an ele gant Frigidaire plant. With this useful and most necessary equipment for an up-to-date confection-Marfa friends received last week ary the Busy Bee Store is now with out a superior anywhere in West Texas and equal to the best.

> Miss Lovey Neill, who is a nurse at Hotel Dieu in El Paso, will get a two weeks vacation starting May 31 She will visit in Valentine Sunday and then visit in Ft. Davis next week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weatherby and family, Miss Neill will later isit friends in Marfa.

-Fort Davis Post.

Mr. B. Y. Sharpe of Uvalde, re presenting the Uvalde Asphalt Co., is in the city. Mr. Sharpe several years ago was a citizen of Marfa engaged while here in the drug business.

de comely make a splendid road some of his verses. dressing, dustless and very durable and while here Mr. Sharpe is trying to interest the Marfa Commissioners in his company's product

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We shall hold our usual Sunday morning services. Sunday evening we will go to the Opera House for the union services that have been arranged.

here will be an important monthly conference after the preach-

This will be Buckner Home Sunday. So far we have considerable exceed last years' record in the worthy effort.

Mrs. Morton has returned after nearly a years absence spent in the homes of her sons and daughters in California, Texas, Indiana and Alabama. We welcome her back to her hearty participaton in our church work.

Mrs. Yates and Miss Isabel are again in Marfa and have taken regular places in the church.

Word comes that Mrs. Larkins has undergone a serious operation in a Ft. Worth hospital but she seems nicely on the road to recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Langely of Presidio who were formerly active members of our church worshipped with us last Sunday. They report a live Sunday school and prayer meeting at the border town.

Monday afternoon, June, 1st the members of the W. M. U. of the work, that is patrotism Baptist church met in their regular George Nelson in a small New Engmonthly business session with Mrs. land town it ripped off one chimney on Frank Barton.

Mrs. John Griffith lead the lesson for the afternoon which was or other parts of the building.

on "Foreign Missions". The conditions in a number of countries were studied and those reading papers on these countries were Mesdames McDonald, McCracken, Orr Kerr, Marsh, Will Davis and McKie Mitchell. Our lessons for the past few months have been unsually interesting. At the close of the lesson, a pledge was made to help a tiny bit with the building of the newLouis ville Kentucky Seminary building.

Mrs. Homer Colquitt, vice-president of the society, presided at th business session. Quite a number of things were discussed. It was decided to hold a market the 3rd Saturay in every month.

At the close of the pleasant after noon, Mrs Barton assisted by her mother served lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Reporter.

Turtle's Wound Healed

by Skillful Surgeon No, sir, you can't fill the teeth of a

turtle; it hasn't got any to be filled. But, after all, it's not so well off at that, because when anything goes wrong it can happen in so many As a matter of fact, it offers the

largest practice ground for dentists known to science. Although its teeth can't be filled, most of the rest of it There arrived in New Orleans on the steamer Heredia an Atlantic reen turtle, name and address unknown; age, twenty-five years; weight,

W. G. Schaumberg, director, discovered that its shell had been punctured. Through the hole, which was an inch in diameter, the turtle had shipped a quart or more of water. This was drained out and a piece of shell removed. Then the hole was rinsed with a dilute solution of car-

bolic acid. Then came the filling, a liberal dose of melted paraffin. This was covered with a layer of adhesive plaster and a coating of warm tar. The turtle now sits up and takes nourishment which consists of about two pounds of fish a day.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

British National Anthem

Henry Carey is credited with being the author of the British national anthem. He died in London in the year 1743. The anthem came first into fame in the autumn of 1745, when it huzzas, at Drury Lane theater, as a loyal retort to the proclamation of the Pretender at Edinburgh. Carey's authorship has been discredited by several good authorities. One story goes that the anthem was sung in Latin in James II's chapel, and was preserved as a Jacobite hymn, the music from an air composed by Dr. John Bull, first Gresham professor of music. Carey died, after a lifelong struggle for existence, leaving a family in want; yet he had given us a blessed heritage in the ballad, "Sally in Our Alley." He added to our language the The natural Asphalt rock of Uval expression "Namby-pamby," a title of

MISSING A CHANCE



the other half lives." "Then why doesn't congress investigate the matter at once?"

Peculiar Ant Species

The London zoo reports the arrival of a colony of umbrella ants from Trinidad. They are called umbrella ants because they live on rose petals. Petals, which the ants eat, are ordinarily not used as umbrellas, but in this case they are. The ants drag the rose petals to and from their hills, much like a person carries an umbrella. In Trinidad, the rose petals are used as sunshades rather than as umbrellas.

Honesty Defined

On being asked by his son to explain the meaning of the word "honesty" a father replied: "My son, the word 'honesty' is a hard word to define. People have a variety of views on that subject, but I think I can explain to you by an illustration. Supposing you went to the bank with a customer's check for \$50, and by mistake the paying teller gave you \$60. Well, if you gave your partner five of that extra ten, that would be honest."

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Soldiers to Stage Fine Show for the Middle West



The Middle West is focusing its attention on the big war show which the regular army will stage in the Grant Park stadium, Chicago, on May 22, 23 and 24. This is part of the War department's program to stimulate interest in national defense and speed up enrollment in the citizens' military training camps. Our illustration shows the cavalry and artillery at Fort Sheridan practicing for the event; and, at right, Maj. Gen. Eli Helmick, inspecting general, and Gen. B. A. Poore, in command at Fort Sheridan.

President Pins Medal Upon a Hero of the Navy



he which crashed in Pensacola day last January, Augustus Butler Rowland, mechanic in the naval air service, despite a broken arm and other severe injuries, saved the life of an un- knew that a pipe is the only real conscious and injured shipmate. The photograph shows President Coolidge pinning the Treasury Life-Saving medal smoke. on Rowland in the presence of many high government officials.

WINS BEAUTY TITLE



Miss Elsie Bishop of New London, Conn., is so pretty that she was awarded first prize in a contest carried on by a Boston newspaper, was given the title "Miss New England" and received a diamond and sapphire bracelet.

PANCHEN LAMA



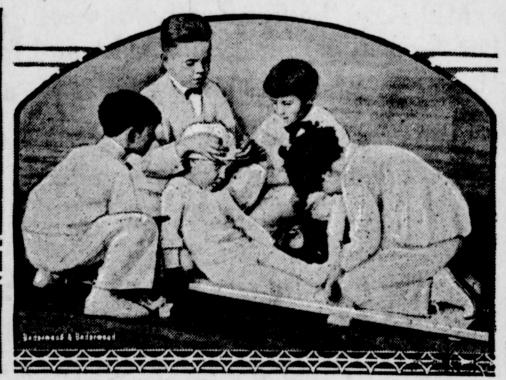
This is the Panchen Lama or Living Buddha of Tibet, photographed in litter or sedan chair.

King Alfonso and Prince of Asturias



King Alfonso of Spain and his eldest son, the prince of Asturias, heir to the throne, reviewing the "Regimente del Rey" or King's Own, First Spanish infantry regiment, of which his majesty is colonel and the prince a subaltern

First Aid Team of Little Children



Team of youngsters demonstrating first-aid methods taught them by Red Peking, which city he reached recently Cross instructors, the youngest entry in the recent first-aid contest in Buffalo, after nearly a year of travel in mule N. Y., staged by the American Red Cross and the New York Telephone company. These tots showed remarkable proficiency in modern first-aid methods.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

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WOMEN'S SMOKING

CAN see no reason why a woman should not smoke if she wants to, or chew tobacco provided it does not interfere with her efficiency, or ruffle her temper or irritate her nervous system. The woman who smokes is not quite the type that I admire or think most charmingly feminine, but that's just a matter of personal opinion, and is neither here nor there.

I do not believe that many women really enjoy smoking, or at least many whom I have watched doing so. There is a certain self-consciousness about their performance that suggests the young fellow for the first time uneasily wearing evening clothes.

Most women smoke nervously, hectically, rapidly, as if it were a task to be accomplished as quickly as possible, a duty, not wholly agreeable, to be done at once and then forgotten.

Men are quite different. A man gets a book in his hand or the morning paper, and a pipe between his teeth and settles down to an hour of complete enjoyment. He smokes deliberately, slowly, with a long-drawn-out enjoyment of every indrawn breath. Not until women take to the pipe will there be any real enjoyment for them in smoking. Every true smoker has a pipe which has been his comfort for years.

When Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Wright, two old women who lived in the community in which I was born, settled down for an afternoon of gossip and neighborly enjoyment, they got out the pipes. Clay pipes they were, with hollow reed stems, and home-grown tobacco they used. There was no toying with a cigarette with them for a few unsatisfactory puffs; no flourishing of the wrist to show off a jeweled bracelet or a collection of rings. It was solid comfort, it was unalloyed enjoyment which they deeffect of the narcotic, using the fireplace as a convenient cuspidor. They didn't smoke because it was the vogue, forcing the commissioners to grant they were no slaves of custom; they him virtually everything he asked.

If women must smoke they should give up the idea of making smoking a delicate and a refined practice. It is a coarse masculine pleasure at best, and if they are really smoking for pleasure, the pipe's the thing. Cigarettes and corn silk are only for little boys playing at the game. If women are going to smoke let them get out the pipe; it need not be a cob pipe, but it's the only sort of smoke that gives satisfaction.

THE OLD GRAVE YARD

MOST of us cling to the thought of immortality. It is not so much, perhaps, that we dread the thought of what may be beyond death-even suffering and disappointment we have learned to endure in life—as that we cannot bear the thought of not counting any more, of being entirely forgotten. The granite stone at the head of the grave is only an attempt on the part of frail humanity to prolong the memory of the individual, but even that may have little enduring quality, and may pass within a lifetime.

We went to church regularly until I was seven at a little brick church that was planted in the midst of a simple rural community. Maple trees shaded the racks where the horses were tied; cedars bordered the walk that led up to the front steps; and back of the church was the graveyard where they laid away those who had finished their earthly race.

I got my first contact with death here. It was Stephen Barnes, I think -poor Stephen, who had never known what youth really is, nor health, nor the joy of running about upon strong limbs-it was Stephen whom I had seen put into the dark hole in the ground. I didn't understand it then; I'm not sure I do now.

Sometimes before church or while the older men were gossiping after the services were over, mother would lead me about the graveyard, and I learned to spell out the names on the funny old stones.

I visited the old graveyard last

summer. It was fifty years or more since I had wandered down its narrow paths. Not a brick was left of the old church. They had been carted away to furnish the foundation for a barn across the road. Even the foundation stones were gone. The fence surrounding the graveyard had disappeared and most of the markers at the graves were broken or standing askew or gone entirely. Cattle grazed over the spot where the graveyard had been or rubbed themselves against the remnants of the stones that once marked the graves. Broken and half buried in the soil was the pretentious gravestone of Adam Ferris, the name still faintly discernible. He and all his silent neighbors had been forgotkeep his memory green. Only the substantial house that he built and the trees that he planted a hundred years ago on the farm near by remained. like good deeds to celebrate his vir-

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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Past It Ran the Historic "Road to Oregon"

To write the history of the great West without mention of Fort Laramie would be like playing Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. Few posts have played a more stirring part in the story of the frontier than it. From the date of its establishment in 1834 by Robert Campbell, who named it Fort William in honor of William Sublette, his partner in fur trading, down to the end of the Sioux wars, Fort Laramie was always an important center of activity in the northern

The American Fur company renamed it Fort John, in honor of John Sarpy, one of the partners in that company. But even before they dismantled the post and moved it a mile further up the North Platte, some time in the middle 40's, it became known as Fort Laramie, thus helping perpetuate the memory of a certain La Ramie, an early French-Canadian trapper who had lost his life in an encounter with hostile Indians near there.

Although Fort Laramie was one of the best known rendezvous of the oldtime mountain men, the most important era in its history began in 1849 when the government purchased the fort from the American Fur company, and it became the military sentinel at the eastern foot of the Rockies. As such it saw that epic migration, the long trains of "covered wagons" go winding past along the Oregon trail, bound for Oregon or California.

The Fort Laramie of a later period was fully as important as it was in the fur trading and emigrant days. Here in 1851 gathered 10,000 Indians of the plains to make a treaty guaranteeing safe conduct for the emigrants, a treaty which was soon reduced to a scrap of paper; from Fort Laramie in 1865 was begun the road to the new Montana gold fields which brought on the Red Cloud war of 1866rived from smoking. They went at it 67, and the next year Fort Laramie as a man would do, for the quieting saw the signing of another treaty of peace in which the great Indian leader achieved his greatest triumph by

> When war broke out again in 1876, Fort Laramie was the center of activity for the military expeditions sent against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes, but when that war was over the principal reason for Fort Laramie's existence ended, and from that time on its glory and importance

The Fort on the Great Inland Sea

The story of Fort Ashley, Utah, is the story of a Ashley-Smith exploration, of two great men to whom history has given but small measure of the credit due them-William Henry Ashley and Jedediah Strong Smith. That story goes back to 1822 when Ashley organized the Rocky Mountain Fur company and set out upon a trading and trapping expedition up the Missouri. In that company were men whose names were to loom large in western history for the next half century--Andrew Henry, David Jackson, William Sublette, Milton Sublette, Jedediah Smith, Robert Campbell, Thomas Fitzpatrick, James Bridger, Samuel Tulloch, Etienne Provost (for whom the city of Provo, Utah, is named) and James Beckwourth.

The 1822 expedition went up the Missouri to the mouth of the Yellowstone. The next year Ashley led another to the Arikara villages on the Upper Missouri. In 1824 his company penetrated to the Green river valley and the next year to the great Salt lake on whose banks he built the little stockaded post which bore his name. The next year he made another trip to his post, bringing with him some small cannons on wheels, the first time in history that artillery of any sort ever penetrated this

Although Fort Ashley in itself never became as important as a number of other fur trading posts in the Rockies, Utah can take pride in offering it as her most important fort solely because of its connection with the name of Ashley and his men, especially Jedediah Strong Smith, the 'American Ulysses" whose explorations much more richly deserve for him the title of "The Pathfinder" than do those of Gen. John C. Fremont.

Here are some of the achievements of Ashley and his men: They were the first white men to travel the central overland route to the Pacific ir. the winter, the first to use that variation of South pass, named Bridger's pass, after one of their number; they were the first Americans to investigate the mountains of northern Colcrado; they were the first to enter the Great Divide basin; the first to cross almost the entire length of southern Wyoming; and the first to navigate the dangerous canyons of the Green river. When Jedediah Smith pushed on to California from Fort Ashley he was the first American to reach California by land and en. Even the flinty granite could not he was also the first to traverse the full length of Californic and Oregon by land. With such a list of "historical firsts" to the credit of the men who founded Fort Ashley, it can well take its place in the front rank of American forts



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The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

SYNOPSIS .- Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony Range to arrest a man named Pelly for murder. He is also instructed to look after Jim Rathway, reputed head of the "Free Traders," illicit liquor runners. At Little Falls he finds Pelly is credited with having found a gold mine, and is missing. At the hotel appears a girl, obviously out of place in the rough surroundings. A halfbreed, Pierre, and a companion, "Shorty," annoy the girl. Anderson interferes in her behalf. The girl sets out for Siston Lake, which is also Anderson's objective. He overtakes her and the two men with whom he had trouble the night before. She is suspicious of him and the two men are hostile. Pierre and Shorty ride on, Anderson and the girl following. In the hills the road is blown up before and behind the two. Anderson, with his horse, is hurled down the mountain side, senseless. Recovering consciousness, Anderson finds the girl has disappeared, but he concludes she is alive and probably in the power of Pierre and Shorty. On foot he makes his way to Siston Lake. There he finds his companion of the day before, and Rathway, with a girl, Estelle, a former sweetheart of Anderson's, who had abused his confidence and almost wrecked his life. Rathway strikes Estelle, and after a fight Anderson, with Estelle's help, escapes with the Anderson's companion's mind is clouded and she is suffering with a dislocated knee. Anderson sets the knee and makes the girl as comfortable as possible. He has a broken rib. The two plan to make their way to a Moravian mission, of which Father McGrath has charge. Their acquaintance ripens into The girl remembers that her name is Joyce Pelly. She is daughter of the man Anderson and her regard for Anderson, the girl practically drives him from In the forest Anderson stumbles upon the entrance to a gorge and is convinced he has located Pelly's mine. In the tunnel he is attacked by an unseen adversary, whom he takes to be Pelly. A knife thrust is turned aside by the girl's hair in his blouse. Escaping, he returns to the cabin, to find Joyce gone. He follows her trail to the mission of Father McGrath. The priest repulses him, but Joyce feels her love return and welcomes him. Her memory has been in a measure restored.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"He would not touch the hoard of gold which he claimed to possess-we had never believed in it-but he had made money by his furs. I was to be well educated. I spent three years at the convent, and then I went to a missionary training school, to study medicine, because it had always been my dream to teach the Indian and half-breed children in this district.

She stopped and looked at him doubtfully. Father McGrath strode

"He's gettin' round ye!" he cried. "I can see the softenin' in your face, Mees Pelly!"

"No, no, Father!" cried Joyce "Leave us a few minutes sharply.

Father McGrath withdrew, muttering, after a doubtful glance at her.

"And then-and then-I can't remember, Lee," Joyce continued. "There's a blank, a terrible blank in my mind still. The next thing I remember I was riding north alone, to save my father, because that devil Rathway had betrayed him. But how was I to save him? That I don't know. I remember that I was half crazed with anxiety. I remember seeing you at a hotel, and those two dreadful men.

"And-they had some power over me, and I wanted you to help me, and dared not ask you-I didn't know what to do. Once, in my despair, I begged you to kill Rathway, to save my father. But how could that have saved him, when he was already betrayed?"

She looked at Lee in anguish. "Oh, I don't understand!" she cried. "If I could remember! It was something terrible, something that I could never go through again."

"Do you think," asked Lee, "that you had pledged yourself to marry Rathway in order to save your father's

Lee!" She trembled. Lee stepped to awakened by the sunlight streaming Drawing his automatic, he advanced

"Joyce, darling Joyce, nothing has

changed. You are still mine." "Lee, it can't be. My father stands

between us-will always stand-" "Joyce, I've been thinking of something dressed. on the way here tonight. We both wish to do what is best for your father. Let us work together. Marry not her father was in the district. tance within the cave, lighting his way

me!" "Lee, it can't be-not till-" But she swayed toward him. In a moment they would have been in each not be in danger from the Free Trad- no fresh footprints as far as he went. other's arms. It was a bellow from Father McGrath, whom they had forgotten, that forced them guiltily apart. "He's got 'round ye, and I knew 'twould come about!" he cried. "Get

ye back to your de'il's wurrk-" back to your de its warrant and began to ascend, digging his hands | Mars is inhabite "Oh, Father," cried Joyce, half sob- alone. The board of missions was a that Pelly was not in the chasm after and feet into the holes, until he found delphia Ledger.

bing and half laughing, "this isn't one | power that the Free Traders were not | all. Another thing that led Lee to of Rathway's gang. I've tried to tell anxious to tackle. Father McGrath, that conclusion was the fact that no

Weel, I ken the pertinacity of the de'il's agents-"

ing Father McGrath by the arm. And, dare to molest Joyce, and. furtherignoring the good priest's impulsive interruptions, he told him their story. his life if necessary. Before he was half way through, Father McGrath was listening in profound, perplexed astonishment.

"Father, I want Joyce to marry me," cried Lee. "Once she is mine, we can Failing him, he meant to discover his in the tunnel. He could no doubt face the future together, whatever it may bring forward. There is no real antagonism-"

Father McGrath shook his head in perplexity. "I canna understand it," he said. "I ken but little of what's known Mr Pelly himself, you see. I canna imagine what Mees Pelly intended to do when she was coming up to see her father. Was it your intention to warrn him, do you theenk?" he asked the girl. "Or was it something more?"

Joyce could not answer him, and Lee saw how it distressed her to try to remember. It was from that crux of the problem that the mind had withdrawn itself, refusing to re- quickly scrambled down, and, swing-

"Ye were going to the Free Traders?" Father McGrath persisted. "Oh, I don't know-I don't know!" cried Joyce in agony.

Father McGrath cleared his throat and delivered his deliberated opinion. "It's my opeenion," he said, "that until we deescover Mr. Pelly, or learn that he's dead or awa' fra' the dees-Mees Pelly to marry unless her memory comes back to her. Mebbe I'm too consairvative, but a while agone she hated ve-"

"Father, I never hated bim!" cried Joyce indignantly.

"And I'm no' in favor of these queek changes," said Father McGrath. Joyce sided with him. "Lee, dearest, until one of those two things hap pens, we must just wait," she said. "But if you find my father-and I'm convinced now that it would be for the best-well, then, I-I'll marry you if you want me, Lee."

And this time there was no Father McGrath to interfere with them, for the good priest was patting the head of an Indian baby at the door of one of

And, late though the hour was, Lee declining the father's offer of hospitality for the night, set off for the log house again. He wanted to be alone with his singing heart in the silence.

He reached his destination some time in the small hours, and, careless of possible attack by the mysterious wanderer, flung himself down in one



He Had No Doubt That Pelly's Gold Mine Lay in the Chasm.

"I-I couldn't have. No, never, of the rooms, and lay like a log until

Jumping up, completely rested and restored, he ran down to the river, trampling, but there were no imprints plunged into the ice-cold waters. raced back over the frozen snow, and | that no one had been there for a long

Joyce was to remain at the mission | Unfortunately, Lee had brought no cliff hid them from view. until Lee knew definitely whether or candle, but he advanced some dis Before leaving the night before, Lee with matches. However, it was a forehad drawn the father into a talk, and gone conclusion that Pelly was not had learned from him that she would in there, for the sandy interior bore ers. The father had been compelled. A faint, distant roaring, as of a he said, much against his will, to come to an understanding with them, by air was fresh, as if the cave were conwhich he undertook not to attempt to nected with some opening in the mouninterfere with their operations pro- tain side. Lee resolved to explore if vided his women and bairns were left another day. But it was clear enough and began to ascend, digging his hands

"Aye, and ye told me that. ye with Rathway, had felt nevertheless wouldna see him, and noo ye'd have that he was doing the only thing posbussed him if I hadna stopped ye! sible under the circumstances, until the government made a move to wipe out the organization. He assured Lee "Listen to me, now!" said Lee, tak- that Rathway and his men would not not have resumed operations.

> Lee had thought best to say nothing | weather. to Joyce about his discovery of the mine, but he meant to make a thorough search of the gorge for Pelly. ture of the man who had attacked him mysterious assallant, in the belief that throw light on Pelly's whereabouts. he could provide him with the clue Perhaps he was the assistant of whom he needed.

He had no doubt that Pelly's gold mine lay in the chasm.

After having breakfasted he made been happening here. I'm a new man his way to the rocking stone, and no such fiasco as before. in the deestrict. It isna as if I'd slipped quietly into the tunnel. scended, and within a minute or two which had taken root in the soil found himself again clinging to the bordered it, extending back from it interior wall of the chasm.

rungs ended, but there was a fairly easy descent down the lower portion of the cliffs, which afforded plenty of hold for the hands and feet. Lee ing free of the wall, found himself whose inclining walls shut him off completely from the sight of any one above. Only by standing in the very center of the defile could he see the dition-that he should have carried

covering of scrub. wider than he had supposed, perhaps would ever violate that grave. fifty paces across between wall and Lee went on, and, a few steps fur Along the center a thin stream trickled over a sandy bed, issuing from one end of the chasm, where it burst out through the granite, carrying with it the debris of the alluvial land above -mud, gravel, and sand.

This sandy deposit, carried along by the stream, had been heaped up, probably in times of overflow, against the handle of a large, old-fashioned the granite walls, and within the little limestone caves that studded their lower surfaces.

Looking about him, Lee saw that some two or three hundred yards from the place where he had emerged out of the face of the cliff, the gorge made a sharp bend, almost at right angle, and here the ground was strewn with from huge rocks to small debris. Above it was a gap in the lower section of the cliff, from which it had been detached.

Lee made his way in this direction. At once he came to the conclusion that dynamite had been the cause of this collapse of part of the surface of the granite wall, which, smooth as a steel lining, could have been disrupted

by no natural force such as gravity. And then he came upon something that confirmed the obvious deduction. It was a rotting wooden cradle.

Beside it lay a rusty pick. Not far away were two huge iron pans, their bottoms eaten out with rust, so that they resembled fretwork in steel. Under them were still the ashes and charred residue of the wood that had been used to thaw out the frozen

All about among the fallen rocks were mounds, the residue from the pans after the extraction of the gold, now covered with tangles of dead

There was no longer any doubt that

this was Pelly's gold mine. Before making further investigations here, Lee decided to explore the remainder of the chasm. It ran on beyoud the bend for a quarter of a mile, and then came to an abrupt termination. Without any gradual lessening of the depth it simply ceased, the two cliff walls coming together, in the same way as they did near the rocking stone at the other end. The chasm was, in fact, simply an elongated

Returning, Lee made his way to the cave formed by the explosion. If Pelly was in the district, there was hardly any doubt but that he would be hiding in that inaccessible spot, where he would be safe against discovery. It was not unlikely that he was in the cave itself at that moment.

Lee first examined the snow about the mouth of the cave for footprints, but he found no tracks except his own. into the opening. The sand in the interior bore the marks of continued with clear edges, and it was certain

waterfall, came to Lee's ears, and the

hating the necessity of making terms mining operations had been carried on there for a considerable time-long enough for the pans to have rusted through.

If Pelly had taken refuge within the gorge, it was incredible that he would

And these seemed to have been inmore, that he would protect her with terrupted unexpectedly, to judge from the exposure of the pans to wind and

> Perplexed and disappointed, Lee turned his thoughts toward the cap-Joyce had spoken.

> Lee expected that he would be lurking in the tunnel, ready to renew his attack, but this time there should be

Lee made his way back on the oppo-Striking a match or two, and assuring site side of the gorge. Here there was himself that it was empty, he de a thick growth of dwarfed scrub laurel, had reached the lower orifice, and brought down by the little stream, and toward the cliff in a sort of miniature Here the artificial excavation of the jungle. Something protruding out of this growth arrested Lee's attention.

It was a wooden cross carved with the name HELENE PELLY, standing up above a low cairn of boulders.

Lee stood and looked, and vaguely mournful thoughts coursed through standing at the bottom of the gorge, his mind. It was a sad and lonely burying place for Joyce's mother. Its existence there was in itself a testimony to the old man's mental consummit of the cliffs, with their dense his wife's body through the tunnel to that place of his dreams. And yet it The base of the chasm was a little was certain that no prowling thing

> ther, stumbled against something else. It was the skeleton of a man, the bones protruding through the rents and tatters of the scarecrow clothes. The laurel tangles sprouted between the ribs. The bones were bleached white, the flesh had long since disappeared. One bony hand still tightly clutched

> rust; there were rusted cartridges in-Disengaging it with difficulty from the fingers, Lee saw, on the less rusted portion of the handle which they had protected, the initials, C. P.

> revolver. The muzzle was choked with

But he hardly needed that to know that his mission was at an end, and a mass of fallen boulders, ranging the last barrier between himself and Joyce overthrown.

The problem so inscrutable an hour before had been solved. All cause for antagonism between them had come to an end.

And Lee was conscious of a quiet satisfaction. It was the happiest solution, and though Joyce would grieve, she would come to see that it was the best. She would be glad, after the first shock, that her father would not have to face the ordeal which he had dreaded for so many years.

But as Lee looked down at the remains of the dead man, he became aware of a single fact. Nearly every bone on one side of the skeleton was broken-the skull, ribs, arm and leg bones, and pelvis.

Then Pelly had not died of a stroke or from a sudden attack of heart failure. He had fallen from the summit of the cliff above-perhaps he had been flung down, for the revolver which he had been clutching showed that he had either encountered or anticipated an

And, filled with a mixture of emotions-happiness for their future, grief for the news that he must break to Joyce, Lee made his way toward the

But all at once he made the singular and unexpected discovery that he did not know where the entrance was.

CHAPTER XII Freed by a Lock of Hair

It seemed to him that it would be a simple matter enough to ascend the cliff again, and he had not taken the precaution to take note of landmarks. Now, however, he discovered that the lower third of the granite wall was scored with hundreds of holes and fissures where the friable limestone had out by the streams.

The entrance to the cliff tunnel was somewhere on that side of the chasm, some little distance from the bendbut where?

Lee stepped back to the brink of the guide, but the upper incline of the sapling.

It was high noon. Lee set himself to the task before him. He looked about him, trying to orientate himself. It would be necessary to ascend to a point about one-fourth the distance up the cliff in order to discover the ingress, which was no wider than any

of numerous cavities in the wall. Plenty of places along the chasm afforded access, and Lee grasped a projecting rock which seemed familiar,

it impossible to proceed farther Swinging to the right, he discovered a large cavity and thrust his arm in up to the shoulder.

A bitter disappointment awaited him, however, for at the end his hand encountered only a smooth sur-

He tried again as be descended, thrusting his arms into all the likely crevices in the vain attempt to find

He descended, selected another place and scrambled up the wall again, only to achieve the same negative result. And when he reached the bottom of

the cliff again, and looked up at the innumerable crevices, he realized that not only did he not know at which point to begin the ascent, but he did not know how high to climb before he reached the level of the tunnel en-

He looked up at the huge cliff, with its inward incline, and scored with its myriads of mocking mouths, and now a sort of fury took hold of him. Again and again he scrambled up and clung like a fly to the cliff's face; scrambled down, baffled, and then began once

It was now the middle of the afternoon, and he was no nearer a solution.



One Bony Hand Still Tightly Clutched the Handle of a Large, Old-fashioned

He had accomplished nothing. He was becoming bewildered. It was necessary to proceed in a systematic way.

He now proceeded to mark off what he considered the possible boundaries within which the tunnel lay, by stamping down two birch saplings. And agair and yet again he essayed his

task, always to recoil, beaten. He was only half way from sapling to sapling, and it was beginning to grow dark. His hands were bleeding. his nails split to the quick. But it was the eerie nature of his efforts in the loneliness of the darkening gorge that was the most nerve-racking part of all. He was like some mythical hero of the classic world, tortured by inanimate things-like Sisyphus, condemned to roll his stone up the hills of Tartarus forever, only to have it bound down again before it reached

the summit. He had been toiling by moonlight for an infinity of time. He had covered all the space between the saplings. He extended his radius; and now, in his desperation, he attacked the cliff as if it were a human enemy, beating on it with his fists in senseless

Dawn, clear and gray, and bitter cold crept into the gorge and found him still at his labors. The sun rose. Long rays of light streamed down into the chasm, in which Lee struggled like a madman, dust-white, dishevelled, haggard, half-delirious from want of sleep and exhaustion.

He stopped, tried to collect himself. But to cease meant to yield to despair. Only by incessant labor could he keep up the pretense that he was about to find the tunnel. He felt at the end of his resources. One conclusion was being borne in upon him: he had worked his way far beyond the saplings on either side; he must have passed the tunnel during the night.

One little orifice unexplored in the. obscurity, and all his work had gone for nothing.

He would have to go back to the be ginning and start over again. But no human being could go through the test again.

There occurred to him an alternative, but so fantastic that he only played with it as a madman plays with a straw. The tunnel might be no longer crumbled away, or had been washed there. It might have disappeared through a rock slide.

That seemed incredible-Lee put the thought from him; its very occurrence made him realize that his mind was beginning to wander.

And, lapping up some water from stream and looked up, trying to locate the stream, and sprinkling himself the rocking stone or monoliths for a with it, he began again—at the farther

> Evidently the question of Joyce's father is not to separate the lovers. Any guess as to what new danger threatens?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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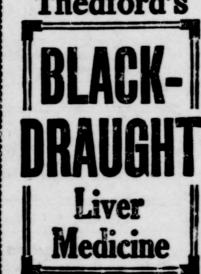
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Glorious Gettysburg

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A cloud possessed the hollow field, The gathering battle's smoky shield: Athwart the gloom the lightning flashed. And through the cloud some horsemen

dashed. And from the heights the thunder pealed. Above the bayonets, mixed and crossed,

Men saw a gray gigantic ghost Receding through the battle cloud, And heard across the tempest loud The death cry of a nation lost! Even better than Will Thompson's famous poem does Bret Harte's "John

Burns of Gettysburg" paint the picture of the battle: And it was terrible. On the right Raged for hours the heady fight,

Thundered the battery's double bass, Difficult music for men to face. While on the left-where now the Undulate like the living waves

That all that day unceasing swept Up to the pits the "Johnnies" kept— Round shot plowed the upland glades, Sown with bullets, reaped with blades; Shattered fences here and there Tossed their splinters in the air; The very trees were stripped and bare.

And then, above the roar of battle, the immortal words, "The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Surely the sight of this battlefield and of Valley Forge, of Lexington, of Ticonderoga, should help in the making of good Americans!

Patriotic Lesson As long as the graves of our soldier dead are so cherished by the nation as to claim a day set apart for their decoration in a spirit of proper gratitude and reverence, there need be little fear that a life spent for the country is

"The Spirit of '61"

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And the breezes are so soft;

Way down in the Big Bend of Texas,

With flowers and grasses high, Where the sunshine's always brilliant,

And the passing clouds look pleasing, With the deep blue vault aloft.

Have you never seen this country,

Shaped out by God's own hand;

Down where the Southern Pacific Speeds on her western way;

To the "Glorious Land of Sunshine"

Keep your eyes always a watching'-Sending through your frame athrill. Where the bob cat and the panther

And the coyote is fiercely howling

Where the prairie dog and the rattler,

This lovely land of pleasure, Down on the Rio Grande?

And the lonesome whipporwill,

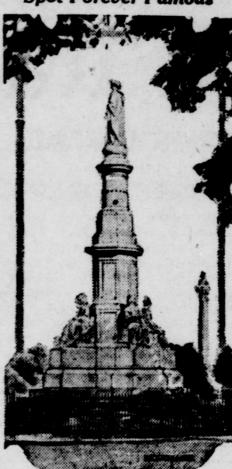
Are bold to seek their prey;

On the hillside o'er the way;

So poetic writers say.

Where the cactus grows on towering hills,

Spot Forever Famous



On November 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln stood on the battle field of Gettysburg, Just where the shaft of this national monument rises. On this spot the "Great Emancipator" made his Immortal speech.

Proud and Unafraid" Through the Years

The Boston folk last year were disposed to weep at what they thought a pathetic spectacle as they saw the splendid rearguard of the Grand Army marching in pouring rain through their streets. In point of fact the last thing these boys of Civil war days want is sympathy. They do not belong to the sob-stuff brigade. Like their Southern antagonists, they were men from the crowns of their heads to the bottom of their feet, and they still march on proud and unafraid to the last "rendezvous with death," says the Baltimore Sun.

Splendid old men are these on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. Army life did not enfeeble them. Perhaps if they had not marched so much in youth they would not have been so hale and hearty now at an age when most men must do their marching in a rocking chair if they have been so fortunate as to live so long.

for these sturdy survivors of both grand armies. They are of the salt that never loses its savor. Could some potent magician of life sprinkle them with the elixir of youth and set them before us in the radiant and splendid manhood that was theirs in the '60s, would the picked corps of any armies of the present rival them in dauntless courage, in unselfish devotion to principle? Of such are the eternal kingdoms of spiritual glory, of such the human sublimity that shines forever like the stars.

Lesson of Memorial

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"- a sweet and proper thing it is to die for one's country; thus reads the eternal epitaph of the hero dead, in Arlington's great bivouac as elsewhere. But the sweetest and best time to die for one's country is when life has been fulfilled and the fruits of the task are ripe for the enrichment of that granary of ideal and achievement

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