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THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, the World-ramous and greatest living evangelist, arrived in Maria yesterday with his evangelistic par ty consisting of Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville, Miss Irene Scoville, Mr. Issac N Farris and Rev. James R. Axtell. The Scovide Evangelistic Company will conduct a revival in the great new Christian Church temple now near completion. Work men are busily engaged installing temporary seats and everything wil be in readiness for the opening Sun day morning. Through the kindness of Rev. Marsh and his good people the opening service last night was held at the Baptist Church at which time the evangelist delivered a stiring message on, "God In Us" in which he laid down certain prin ciples upon which a great campaign could be conducted successfully. Those present last night soon reail ized why this mighty evangelist is known as the Apostle of fire has stirred peoples of every nearly every English speaking nation on earth and why he has won upwards of 200,000 converts to Christianity. Dr. Scoville possesses a magnetic personality and a marvelous command of the English language mak

In 1900 Dr Scoville with his charming wife encircled the globe taking six evangelist with him hold ing great campaigns in many coun tries. His greatest triumph came in the great tour of Australia where conducted revivals in Perth, Adelaide, Sidney and Melbourne winning thousands of converts there. He has also revolutionized some of the largest cities of this country including New York City, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Arkron, Des Moines, Portland, Oregon, Seattle. San Francisco, Spokane, Butte, Mon tana and seventeen cities in the great state of Texas. He just achieved a great victory in Fort Worth where the Magnolia Christian some splendid Boy's Clubs in th Church erected a big Tabernacle different cities visited. Rev. James held every night in the New Christ

300 per minute.

services will be held in the Baptist, ORIENT TO RUN TO MEX-Church and the opening service on Sunday in the new Christian Church temple. The sunday school will convene in the spacious new church at 9:45 at which time Dr. Scoville will give a short talk to the entire school. The regular preaching service will be held at 10:45 and the evening service will start at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the great evangelist will bring the between Alpine, Texas, and Mortheme he delivered at the great State convention at Abilene a few days ago entitled, "Triumphant Christianity" Reports from the con vention state that Dr. Scoville's masterful address set the convention on fire and the speaker receiv ed a great ovation. Mrs. Arlene that city, he said. Dux Scoville, wife of Dr. Scoville, is known as the foremost gosper Mrs. Scoville is a colorature soprange and power. She attended the Chicago Musci College and later clared here Thursday afternoon. studied under Dr. John Dennis! Mehan of New York City until his death. Since then she has studied under the celebrated Oscar Saenger also of New York City who is known as the greatest teacher of voice in America today. She has ing his words fall at the rate of spent nine seasons under these masters and has met with marvelous success everywhere she has appeared. She has received several offers to nter Grand Opera but has declined them all for the evangelis

Miss Irene Scoville, while poslation to Dr. Scoville. She, in addiffor to her secretarial duties works with the young people organizing them into efficient fight-Piano music for seventeen years in Missouri, and is one of the best and has charge of all extension in the territory involved, to get direct of modern day musicians, Mr. Farris has met with great success as a boy's worker and has organized

ICO CITY WITHIN 1 YEAR

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, June 10.-Through trains will be in opera tion over the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Lines between Kansas City and Mexico City within 12 months, it was predicted today by W. T. Kemper of Kansas City, pres ident of the road, with the propos ed completion of a 145-mile gap quez Mexico.

Mr. Kemper was here with engineers and captilists enroute to Chihuahua City to attend a conference with officials of the Mexican government, which is aiding in construction of the road north from

Our road is so essential to the full developement . f this section solist in the evangelistic field today it traverses that we have simply made up our minds it must be com rano and has a voice of wonderful pleted, W. T. Kemper, president of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, de-

This completion includes the line from Falmoir northeast to the Rio Grande at Presidio del Norte, now under construction, from Presidio, Texas, northeast to Alpine, junction with the Southern Pacific, and the west coast of Mexico section from Sanchez to Fuerte.

Mr. Kemper is enroute by way of Chihuahua City to the east line con struction at Falomir. He is accompanied by E. E. Mullaney and Robert P. Woods, capilalist. Mr. Mullaney is a director of the federal reserve bank and connected with a sessing the same name, is no re- chain of Kansas banks. Mr. Woods is an electric railway and interurban capitalists.

The visitors were met at Union station by Elmer L. House, general ing unit for the campaigns. Mr. 1. agent here; R. H. Paxton, Mr. Kem-N. Farris previous to joining the per's assistant, who has been sta-Scoville party was a teacher in tioned with the Topolobambo line

connection with the revival. He rail connection with St. Louis has met with phenominal success as a soul winner. Meetings will be expressly for the meeting. Tonights R. Axtell is the assistant evangelist ian Church Temple at 8:00 p. m.

on the west coast: Charles M. Newman, local repdesentative, and others, Mr. Kemper will leave today forChihuahua City.

"We have assurances of traffic." said Mr. Kemper, "from some very large shippers, for interior Mexico as far down as Mexico City when our line is completed to Chihuahua City. Connections there with the Mexican National lines will assure us big international traffic.

"The building of 145 miles from Alpine to Presidio, fiancing of which is almost complete, will mean a lot to El Paso also. The deveopement of that sectinon, east to San Angelo, depends greatly upon the completion of our system.

"There is lots of oil in the vicinity of Big Lake, and that is helping first hour each morning. us a lot."

The completion of the line from Falomir to Presidio is being done by president P. Ellias Calles of Mex ico, as remuneration for revolution ary damage to the Mexican proper

Mr. Paxton declared completion of the west coast line would mean greater commercial prosperity for ham, Alabama. El Paso.

"There is great agricultrial devel opement on the west coast of Mexico," said Mr. Paxton, "and the pos sibilities of fishery and other indus tries are almost incompareble. The winter vegetble crop was about nor mal last winter inspite of frost, the only frost natives can remember.

"When our coast lines are completed, El Paso can ship to Milnaca on the Mexico Northwestern, which also will be benificiary, and or down to the resourceful coast regon. There will be great tonnage comming out to El Paso as well as to Presidio."

This west coast completion of waich Mr. Kemper said, "We can't got to it right now, but if it will eventually," is considered a hig asset in El Paso's efforts, with through Artesna, N. M., and Lub-

St. Louis traffic could come straight to El Paso over the Frisco. extended down to Minaca, and to

PROMINENT MEN AT PIASANO ENCAPMENT

Rev. C. Bowles, pastor of theist Brewster, Presidio and Je ffDavis Baptist Church of Alpine, announced this week that the Piasano Ban tist Encampment will be opened the last day in Julyandwillcontinue until and including August 9th.

Dr. I. E. Gates of San Antonio will be the principle speaker at the morning service, and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas will be the principle speaker of the evening service.

Others who will assist in conduc ting the annual encampment this year are: Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Baylor University, Waco wil have char ge of the Bible Class, during the

Second hour, Wililam Phillips, ot Dallas, secretar yof the Sunday school work of Texas, will have charge of the encampment sunday school work.

Third hour, B. Y. P. U. Work. Fourth hour, Women's Missionary work by Mrs. Leigh of Dallas, and Miss Kate Mallory of Birming-

Rev. Anderson of El Paso will have charge of the recreation for boys, and Miss Callie Holt of Fort. creation for the girls, during the

Rev. L. R. Millican, of El Paso, president of the encampment, is the general supervisor, and Claude Easterling of Stamford is secretary of the encampment. Homer Colquitt, of Marfa will have charge of the publicity. Crawford Mitchell is in charge of thegrounds.

The encampment will have a bar ber shop, comissary, free mail delivery, telephone and other conveniences. The streets will be light ed with eectricity and the meals

the west coast of Mexico. Since the Ohio Oil company is making such developement work around Carlsbad, N. M., it may be as formidable a bidder for the Lubbock line, by the south route, as Artesia, the present oil field, is by the north route. -Tl Paso Herald.

Counties have appropriated \$3,000 (\$1,000 each county) which amount will be supplemented with \$1.600 by the Federal Government for the purpose of employing a ranch and agricultural agent for the three counties. It is expected that the agent will begin his duties by September 1. Mr. M. M. Dougherty agricultural economist of A. & M. College has been in the three counties during the past week, conferring with the ranchmen and other tax-payers and the commissioners courts which resulted in their cooperation in securing the agent Mentioning the benefits to accrue Mr. Daugherty was in favor of this section establishing a Fair association, and probably taking in other counties-including the Trans-Pecos. Big Bend and Davis Mountain counties-where live stock and poultry and agricultural products could be exhibited each year. -Alpine Avalanche

SCOVILLE MEETING SCHEDULE

Davis will have charge of the real Tonight Baptist Church 8.00p.m SUNDAY JUNE 21st.

> New Christian Church Temple Sunday School Morning Service 10:45 p. m. Afternoon Service . 3:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Night Service .. Dr Scoville will speak at every service and Mrs. Arlene , Dux Scoville, America's greatest gospel soloist, will sing.

Mrs. J. B. Sheilds, who for several years has been living in Cuba, is now in Marfa on a visit stopping at Hotel Jordan as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson. She expects to be joined by her husband here shortly

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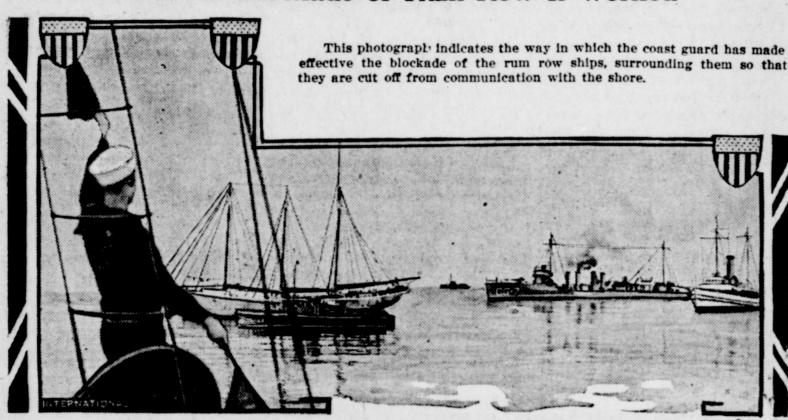
Edison Honored by His Early Associates





The Edison Pioneers, early associates of Thomas Edison, gathered at Menlo Park, N. J., and dedicated a tablet in tribute to his first experiments and inventions. At the right is shown a small part of the crowd attend ing, and at the left Mrs. Edison is unveiling the tablet.

How the Blockade of Rum Row Is Worked

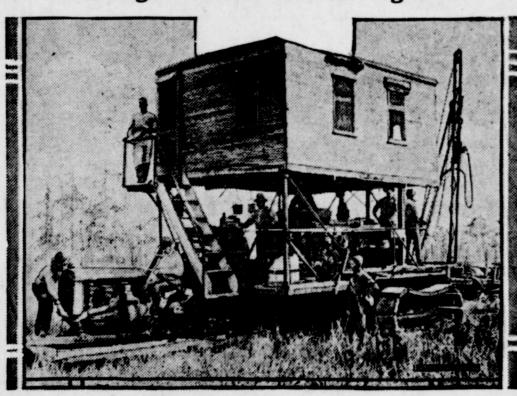


Shrine of Club Women Dedicated



View of the old Fauntleroy home at New Harmony, Ind., in which the Minerva club, first woman's club in America with written constitution and by-laws, was organized, September 20, 1859, by Miss Constance Owen Fauntleroy, granddaughter of Robert Owen, who founded the New Harmony Co-Operative colony. It was dedicated on the closing day of the biennial council the fun-loving little sprite, in the anof the General Federation of Women's Clubs at West Baden, Ind., having nual pageant presented by the Unirecently been purchased by the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs. This house was built in 1815 by the followers of George Rapp, a company of communists from Germany.

Making Trail in the Everglades



Here's a combined home, tractor, sledge, compressed air driller and freak house boat that is being used by the crew clearing a way through the Florida that boat for Captain MacMillan in Evergiades for the new Tamiami trail. It does the work of thirty negroes. So the exploration of the Arctic regions soggy is the land that an ordinary tractor would sink in the rich muck.

OMAHA GIRL AS PUCK



Miss Carmen Longman, a dainty miss of twenty, who appeared as Puck. versity of Omaha coeds.

GOING TO ARCTIC



Capt. G. F. Steele of the steam yacht Rowena, who will command north of Greenland

Playground Great Need of Every Community

Of 19,000 and more inquiries on public recreation received by the Playground and Recreation Association of America in 1924, one-third came from

That such places are more alive to thing like complete statistics on the number of parks, playgrounds and other recreation facilities established as a result of this interest are is not a survey of small-town recreation, but a brief review of typical ground and Recreation Association of America and from publications of the United States Department of Agri-

Recreation facilities in small towns include mainly parks, playgrounds, heels give height and therefore slenathletic fields, community houses, picnic grounds, tennis courts, bathing no more attention than short if the beaches and swimming pools. Tourist camps also are common. In many instances, the recreation facilities combine several features. Parks, for instance, often have within their area playgrounds, athletic fields and swimming pools or other facilities.

In the majority of the towns studied, recreation is financed by public subscription. Yet instances of successful municipal maintenance demonstrate the feasibility of tax support. It is scarcely necessary to say that leadership for recreation in the small town is just as essential as in the city. The success of the program usually varies with the competence of preferable. Red has always been conthe management.

Town Has Found Park Profitable Investment

only 1,585, but in 1904, as a result of a land for park purposes at a cost of days. \$2,525. Recently the park board pur- "She is perfect in beauty," the queen chased 3 adjoining acres at a cost of asserts, "and perfect also, in gravity tificial lake 41/2 feet deep with an area today. of 11/2 acres, used for boating and tain 45 feet in diameter and 27 feet like the day." high; a women's rest house, a men's comfort house, band stand, dancing the thing in those good old days. Most range, baseball, football and basket- face "that is even like the day." ball fields, and other facilities. It is maintained by town funds at an average yearly expense of \$1,500. This includes the salaries of caretaker and janitor for seven months.

The only charge made for the park is for entertainments for gain. The revenue comes from licenses for shows and from the church, school and general welfare fund. The park is extensively used.—Exchange.

Value of Paved Streets

churches. We have the schools and tle or noise. His eye seemed to take churches but some of our streets in every detail, but he asked few queswould be more pleasing if they were tions, and when he had looked the moved. In fact, there really should patient over, he said little; only he sat not be an unpaved street in the city quietly for a time as if in deep limits. Paved streets increase the value of all property and are an asset to the community, equal to ade- pressed us. I invself thought him quate schools and churches. With Sheffield fast coming into the great industrial district its founders vis- as ourselves. Saying nothing, he loned years ago, we should think of never had anything to explain or to our streets and effect a way to pave them.-Sheffield Standard.

Drayton's Good Idea

Drayton, N. D., population 637, has a 40-acre field which cost \$8,000. The sum was subscribed by 260 people living in five townships. The subscribers organized a park association, a nonprofit-sharing enterprise with each shareholder having one vote. A baseball diamond, bleachers, picnic benches, electric lights and water supply to constitute some of the equipment. Plans call for additional facilities. The activities include special day celebrations, bathing and boating, par- play he did not wring his hands, and ties, daneing, athletics and band concerts.

Home-Town Loyalty

An ounce of loyalty is worth several pounds of prosperity. Once you get a man boosting for his home town you actually have contributed to its material wealth, besides adding one more person to the list whose forward-looking and forward-acting in conjunction with his fellow boosters means more population, more instituor city, and in this instance, a greater Camp Hill.-Tallapoosa News.

"Etiquette" Extraordinary In a book of etiquette published in

1480, directions are given as to how to grab the meat with the hands. The writer advises the use of three fingers only, and among his "don'ts" are: "Don't keep the hand too long feeling about in the dish; don't take too large a piece; don't wipe the fingers on the

Invented Friction Match made the first friction match in 1827.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of Illinois. ********* (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

LONG HAIR

DHYSICAL beauty is relative, of course, and the standards of beauty vary at different periods and communities of 2,500 population or in different countries. Perhaps the time will come, as masculine baldness increases, when a heavy growth of hair the necessity of planning for recrea- on a man's head will seem as grotesque tion than ever before is clear, but any- and unbecoming as a flowing beard does today. Whiskers have had their vogue, and long hair has been the prevailing style even for men. In proof of which statement witness the illustraunavailable. This article, therefore, tions extant of Moses and Sampson. Whenever a woman adopts a style.

whether it be short skirts or lowachievements. The facts are taken heeled shoes or bobbed hair, for the from the current files of the Play- alleged reason that it is cheaper or more comfortable or less trouble or more sanitary, it is for everyone to laugh. It is always easy to find an excuse for the most extreme styles. Long skirts are far more graceful, high derness to a figure, long hair requires latter must be kept curled and tonsured up. Women, and men, too, follow styles because at the time they are thought to be stylish though not necessarily beautiful.

> There was a picture in the paper this morning of a French actress who has gotten the care of her hair down to fundamentals. She's used the clippers on it, and it's as short as a jail-bird's. She looks like an escaped convict, but possibly she will be able to introduce a new style.

Literature has almost invariably given the beautiful woman long hair, strongly pronounced shades being sidered a good color and the longer the better.

Queen Esther telling Persian tales to Haroun al Raschid a thousand years ago gives her idea of feminine beauty. Wamego, Kans., has a population of She is describing Gulnare the wife of Shahzeman, who was looked upon as bond election, it purchased 12 acres of something of a winner in those far off

\$2,000 for use as a tourist camp and dignity"—two qualities which are ground. Improvements include an ar- not characteristic of all of our beauties "Her hair reacheth to her ankles, and

bathing; a wading pool, electric foun- is black as night, but her face is even

Bobbed hair and cosmetics weren't pavilion, playground equipment, three men even now, I think, prefer long drinking fountains, dining tables, steel hair in women and a fresh healthy

SILENCE

TT IS true that when I was a boy we did not have a doctor often, and for that reason, possibly, his coming was the more impressive. He had to come some distance, and the roads were none too good in those days, so that he was not sent for until things

Doctor Newton was a most fastidious man, carefully dressed, fastidiously The stranger forms his opinion of groomed, a slow dignified man who a town by its streets, schools and who came into the room without busthought before writing the prescription. His very silence awed and imvery wise-too wise, indeed, to waste speech on so insignificant individuals take back.

In fact, as I have learned since, he was not over-well trained; he was, indeed, quite ordinary. It was his sphinx-like silence that gave him pres-

I, sat through a play not long ago beautifully acted, the leading role being taken by one of the best known actors on the present day stage. He has a wonderful voice-clear, wellmodulated, every word he utters well enunciated. It is a pleasure to listen to him, and yet his greatest charm and his moments of greatest effectiveness, are his moments of silence.

In the most tragic incident of the smite his bosom, and tear his hair between sobs and broken sentences; he stood quietly, uttering no sound, his silent grief far more impressive than

It is so in nature. As a child I lived on the prairie where an unbroken view stretched out until objects were lost in the haze of distance. There was nothing to shut out the view of the union of the earth and the sky. Nothing terrified me more than an approaching storm. I could see it miles tions, more business, a greater town away, the great black clouds rolling up most menacingly. The lightning flashed, followed by reverberating thunder, but always before the storm struck, the wind died down, the clouds rolled on and there was a period of silence that struck a chill to my very marrow. I can feel the horror of it

> I have never found it difficult to understand why Moses was impressed more by the "still small voice" than by all the earthquakes and thunderbolts that rent the earth.

Silence is far more impressive than speech often in the expression of emotion. It is more subtle, more difficult John Walker, an English chemist, to meet, more disconcerting in a quarrel or an argument, more delicate in love. Most of us talk too much.



man's headache seems a good deal worse when he didn't have any fun acquiring it.

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last. All were glad when the log

Father McGrath got down, flapping

his arms. Lee helped Joyce out.

"I'll help you in wi' these goods,"

said the priest, "but I wilna come in-

side. And dinna ye be coming back

to me, Mrs. Anderson,"-Joyce looked

adorably confused at the address-

and tell me tales about your hus-

band, because all the men are alike,

as ye ha' yet to learrn, and ye're in the

"Guid-bye and guid luck to ye," he

But in the middle of that hand-

ring among the trees; then something

more ominous, yet very faint, coming

It died away. The two men watched

each other's faces with a surmise that

did not find vent in utterance. Per-

haps it had been-the wind, the waves

lapping the shore-but now it came

again, louder and unmistakable. Lee

dared not raise his eyes to meet

Then the boat came into view, near-

One of them was Rathway. And even

Father McGrath spoke. "Tis Rath-

His voice trailed off into silence.

stepped out. They were ashore, they

were coming up from the river toward

of the others. With his hunched shoul-

ders and his great muscular strength.

his look of malignant, mocking fero-

city, he seemed the nearest thing that

His face, as he drew near the group,

was twisted in a wry, triumphant

smile. He looked mockingly at Lee. He

looked ironically at Father McGrath.

But there was possession anticipated

in the look he cast at Joyce, and Lee

drew the girl to his side, his arms

about her, standing a little in front of

her to protect her from the sight of

Father McGrath stepped forward.

'Ye ha' na business here wi' my

friends, James Rathway!" he cried.

"Ye ken verra weel the agreement

we've entered into. So ye can take

"Aye?" sneered Rathway, regarding

the priest with ironic banter. "But I

have followed you and this party here

because you were not at the mission.

clenched fist fall. The situation was

Rathway said again. "Married to me

two years ago in Montreal. And there's

Father McGrath's first words before

looking at it were characteristic:

"Tis the first time I've hearrd o' the

mon and na the wumman keepin' the

in his arms. "What does he mean?"

But Joyce seemed neither to hear

nor to understand anything. Mean-

while Father McGrath, who had been

examining the paper, handed it back

But the priest's face shone deathly

white in the moonlight.

marriage lines, James Rathway."

Tell them it's a trick, Joyce!"

"Ay, my wife, Father McGrath."

too big for physical retort.

He held out a document.

"What do you want?" McGrath de-

It's not my plan to stay."

yersel' and your de'il's crew awa'!"

Rathway.

manded.

Joyce's shoulder.

the certificate."

Lee had known to incarnate evil.

should discern the sudden fear.

added, extending a hand to each.

house came into view.

knot for ye.

out of the distance.

way's motorboat.

clutching his heart.

They set down the supplies.

CHAPTER XIV

The Best Laid Plans

Father McGrath had insisted that Lee should remain as a guest at the mission during the two following days, and he insisted on supplying him with an outfit of clothing. He asked their plans and Lee told him.

"The best thing in the wurrld," he said. "Ye'll be safe at the house, and dinna ha' any fear of those de'il's agents at Siston lake, for they'll ken all aboot the pair o' ye long syne, and they darena interfere wi' ye the noo. But dinna prolong your honeymoon too long, for ye must be oot o' the range before the heavy snaws begin."

Lee and Father McGrath had a long talk together that night. Lee told him the whole story of his encounter with Joyce in the range, the dynamiting, and his pursuit of the band at Siston lake and rescue of the girl, culminating with their flight into the forest and Joyce's loss of memory.

At first the father listened and interrupted, and kept giving vent to exclamations of amazement and indignation; but as Lee went on with his story he fell into silence, puffing at his pipe beside the stove and looking at Joyce's questioning gaze, lest she Lee intently.

"Tis amazing!" he said, when Lee had ended. "I canna understand it. For, look you, Anderson, it isna as if this was a country o' savages, whaur of stone as they stood there, listening a base man could do what he pleased. to the sound of the engine, which 'Tis true they sell their feelthy hooch, but that's deeferent fra' kidnaping three uttered a word. women and attempting murrder. There's something at the back o' this | ing the bank. It contained four men. that we havena hit upon."

Next morning Lee slept late—so late that it was the recitations of the school children across the open space that aroused him. From his bed he could hear Joyce's voice directing them, and he smiled happily at the thought of her. The morrow was his marriage day. The evening of the morrow they would be together in their log home, shut off from all the world.

It was a renascence of youth, this tender joy that filled him. He dressed and strolled across the interval to the schoolhouse.

That was the happiest day of his life. Joyce, at his mandate, agreed to a half holiday, and all that afternoon they strolled through the snow-bound woods, their arms about each other, planning their life together. Lee came more and more to see that to Joyce happiness consisted of the wilderness. She would wilt in a city. She had endured the period of her medical training only as a preliminary to returning into the wilds.

They decided that they would make their homes there, Lee resigning from the police the following spring. They would take up work under Father Mc-Grath, enlarge the log house, create a garden; in time to come settlers would flock in, the whisky traffic would go-they dreamed for hours until the advent of night sent them homeward.

Next afternoon an old Indian and his wife were requisitioned for witnesses; and in the little schoolroom, in the presence of the entire population of the settlement, which consisted of the children, two half-grown girls, and a young boy, with an aged squaw or two-all legacies of the great smallpox epidemic of four years before which had decimated the region-Father McGrath performed the simple ceremony that united them, taking the gold ring from his own finger, and handing it to Lee who put it on his

And Lee, looking at Joyce with a new wonder that was almost fear, discovered the purpose that had sent him into the range.

It was for this, and this alone, that he might find not only his love, but that comrade of his heart's desire whom he had sought all the days of his life.

And in Joyce's confused and blushing face, in her eyes as she raised them shyly toward his own, he read their mutual happiness.

With Joyce's arm drawn shyly through his own, and his shoulders aching from Father McGrath's handclasp, he left the schoolhouse. Outside, the horse stood harnessed to the with an ironical bow. sleigh, which was loaded with the supplies. Lee handed Joyce inside and the bonds of holy matrimony wi' Mees- him. It had been the terror of my question, while Rathway, with an evil followed her. Father McGrath took tair Anderson here these three hours father's life for years, that some day smile, put his arm round Joyce's waist green eyes played an important part the box seat of the big sleigh, which syne," he said. "I'd tak her wuurd he would be arrested for that old and led her, unresistant, toward the in her various conquests. had originally functioned in the streets of some provincial city. Father Mc- ery." Grath had driven it to his destination by a detour round the range, with all his worldly goods packed inside it.

horse slipping on the frozen snow and it if she dare!" plunging through the crusts that had Joyce said not a word. She lay in to escape across the frontier, had re- Lee's side. And, looking into Lee's formed over the surface. It was even Lee's arms as if she had been mortally turned to the district, and that he stony face, an immense pity swelled colder than before, and there seemed stricken. A deadly fear began to creep would notify the authorities unless I up in his heart. no doubt that winter had set in at over Lee, over McGrath. Behind came up to him immediately.

easily. "And that's a lee, anyhow," said forgetfulness!"

Father McGrath scornfully.

Permit me to go on, Father; believe leptic. or disbelieve, it makes no difference. murder-"

"Lee Number Two," said the priest. "Twas you betrayed him-I ha' nae ye claimed he was alive, and in your doots o' that."

Rathway, unruffled. "As his only with alacrity-'

and if she did, it ill becomes you to man against God. say so."

the Virgin, as this certificate proves. appeared awed by it: And it was agreed that she should continue her mission studies for a Joyce, tell me that you care nothing certain period before coming to live for this trick that has been played on with me as my wife. I proposed to you! Tell me that you will defy this build a comfortable home for her at man and come away with me!" Siston lake and go into the fur busi-

"Fur?" shouted McGrath. "The only ye've put on the tongues and stomachs of your victims, ye cheap poison-ped- land will hold me guilty." dlin' hooch-hound!"

trap o' matreemony noo, the pair o' ye-tied fast, and there's naething Rathway went on as if he had not she had completed her course, she started north to meet me. As I was away on a business trip, I detailed two of my men to escort her from Little clasp he stood still, listening. His face Falls. They met her. This man was grew grim. Lee listened too. And at with her, and he ordered them away first he heard only the night wind stir- under threat of shooting."

He turned to Lee with a scowl. "At Mrs. Rathway's urgent request they went away to avoid bloodshed, but waited in the vicinity to make sure that no violence was offered her. As she did not reach their camping place, they became alarmed and went back. They found her lying under her horse, apparently abandoned by him after some accident-if it was only an accident.

"They brought her to Siston lake,

For it was the put-putting of Rath- where I had just returned. This man The three might have been figures grew rapidly louder. None of the though Joyce was his inseparably, Lee waited for the sensation of an icy hand way, and I doot not but he's some de'il's wurrk afoot. But haud steady, Anderson. He wilna dare-he wilna The engine of the motorboat had been shut off. Rathway and his men had the house, Rathway a little in the lead

"What Do You Want?" McGrath Demanded.

followed them, attacked and stunned me from behind, stole a boat and two packs, and took her away, and appears to have been living a tramp's life in the woods with my wife ever

Lee, who was still holding Joyce, started, but Father McGrath held up his hand. "Na', na', let him feenish his lying story," he said.

"That's all," said Rathway. "In spite of all, I am willing to forgive the past and take her back. She was unconscious when this man got her into "My wife," Rathway returned, his power. He shall pay for what he stretching out his hand to place it on has done, if there's law in this land-With a loud cry Joyce leaped back, against than sinning. I'm willing to with triumph. staring about her as if she did not acknowledge her as my wife still. And know where she was. Lee let his I defy you, Father McGrath, to intervene.'

down. She raised them to his face in to show your face among decent men mute appeal.

"My child, there's only one thing to ask of ye. Did you marry this mon? Can ye remember?"

Joyce shuddered, and she looked at the priest hopelessly. "Yes, it is true," she answered. "I married him."

Lee was holding Joyce, who swayed he kept repeating. "It's some trick. with the expression of a man who has Rathway!" received his death blow. "Yes, it's true, it's true," said Joyce.

She was speaking now with the calmness of one for whom nothing matters. "He came to me with the threat that he had my father in his power and "Mees Pelly that was, was united in would betray him unless I married ing not to be conscious of the priest's

"And therefore—yes, I married him, but I insisted that I was to finish my awful moment in his whole career, and course before I lived with him as his all the manhood in him urged him to wife. Then, last month, he wrote to fight, fight to the death against this eyes have the appearance of being "Aye?" sneered Rathway, pointing The journey was a slow one, the a long finger at Joyce. "Let her deny me that he would wait no longer. He human sacrifice. It was only his lifesaid my father, whom he had helped time of discipline that held him at

Rathway Shorty and Pierre and a "And so I started, and-and God third man grinned and shifted un- knows I could bear it no longer, and that is why He mercifully gave me

And, shuddering, she remained Rathway bowed, sneeringly, in turn. standing where she was like a cata-

"So ye leed there, too!" cried He sent his girl away to school to Father McGrath to Rathway in white- the rifle and the snowshoes, and went Montreal. Soon after, it was discov- hot wrath. "Ye've proved yersel' a slouching off in the direction of the ered that Pelly was wanted for an old triple leear the noo, for Pelly's deid-" "Dead?" shouted Rathway.

"Aye, deid these mony months, and power, so that ye could get possession "He fled the country," pursued of this puir girl ye've deceived-"

But he broke off, and Rathway made friend, fearing that his daughter no reply, but watched him as he strode might come to harm in Montreal, I to the spot where Joyce was standing. went down there, saw her, and offered Gently he took her hand in his and beto make her my wife. She consented gan to whisper in her ear. And all the while there was silence, and yet it light. "Oo, aye, and we'll just cut out the seemed as if through that silence inalacreety," said Father McGrath in numerable powers were in conflictabysmal disgust, "because she didna, man against man, man against law, His guid time accordin' to His weel,

Then Lee cried out in a tone so wild "She married me at the Church of that even Rathway and Rathway's men

"She's mine in the sight of God!

Rathway stepped forward, covering Lee with a pistol. "By heaven," he swore, "I'll blow fur you've ever traded in is what your brains out if you meddle with me

or mine, and there's no court in this Lee scarcely seemed to be aware of him. He was holding out his arms this side o' deith can unfasten the heard the insult: "Last month, when to Joyce, and she was trembling, and looking at him, irresolute. Father Mc-Grath was holding her hands and still whispering in her ear. And suddenly

> look of mortal anguish. "Joyce!" he cried wildly. Joyce looked at the priest, who stepped between them; but it was Joyce

> a dreadful change came over Lee's

face. Confidence was replaced by a

whom he addressed, not Lee. "My child, you married James Rathway of your ain free will," he said. "The motive has na bearing on the situation. He didna constrain you by fear of violence. 'Twas to save your 'twas to save him from the just processes of the law. There's nae way oot, my dear. This man's your husband."

He looked at Lee. "Tis the saddest thing I've known," he said, "but ye began to growl out jeers and curses. this makes the ceremony ye've been through valueless. There's nae you were expecting, Joyce girl!" he way oot o' it—nane at all, lad. So you twa must e'en just say guidbye."

outstretched, groping before her, as if fer?" she were blind. She found him, their hands clasped each other thus during a period of

silence that seemed all eternity compressed into a few moments. The words came monotonously from Lee's lips: "Joyce, are you-going-to -that man who-calls-himself your

She bowed her head. Their eyes net, his in a dumb prolongation of that question, hers in mute, helpless

Then suddenly Lee released her. He straightened himself, stood up stiffly, and squared his shoulders, as if he were on parade. And quietly he turned away.

Then the silence was broken by a wild laugh from Rathway. There was something in that laugh more devilish even than in the situation. For it was amused, shameless, merciless, devoid of any human element; it was like the laugh that the hyena gives over the kiss of some nobler beast that it has supplanted.

"Put his pack out of my house, Pierre! Fling it out into the snow!" he shouted, chuckling. "What, your pack, is it? Never mind, we'll let him he fell upon his knees, seized her keep it. Can't turn the poor devil hands, and began impressing kisses out into the snow to freeze. He'll go to jail later on for stealing it."

He strode up to Joyce and clapped his hand upon her shoulder. "Joyce, my dearle, have you said goodbye to your sweetheart?" he asked. "We'll make this place our headquarters for a little honeymoon before going back to Siston lake-what d'you say to that?" The girl shrank under his touch. Rathway saw it and scowled. But but this poor girl has been more sinned he turned toward Lee, his face alight

"You-take yourself away with your stolen goods, and don't let me catch you hanging round my wife again!" Father McGrath walked a step or he shouted. "Or I'll shoot you like two toward Joyce, who was standing, I the dog that you are. And, harken, encircled by Lee's arm, her eyes cast Mr. Anderson! Don't you ever dare again, or I'll have you jailed!"

> Father McGrath strode forward, his face working with emotion. "Aye, James Rathway, ye're feeling

your triumph the noo," he cried, "and the yellow cur's come to the top in ye. But ye'll remember that there's A cry broke from Lee's lips. He re- a higher power sometimes makes hash leased Joyce, and stood looking at her of e'en the best laid plans, James

Then he strode to where Lee was standing, and clapped his hand on his shoulder. "Will ye nae come back to the meesion wi' me this night, Meestair Anderson?" he pleaded.

But Lee stood like a stone, appear

And to McGrath that was the most

The door of the but closed. Lee | ville Courier-Journal

quivered and started as the priest's hand fell on his shoulder again. "Lee, lad, ye'll come back wi' me."

Father McGrath pleaded. An inarticulate sound like that of some animal broke from Lee's lips. And, shaking himself free from the priest's friendly grasp, he picked up forest. Father McGrath took a step or two toward him, then, shaking his head, watched him as he made his way over the frozen ground into the Sighing, the priest turned back to

the sleigh. He gathered up the reins: then, with an impulse of sudden fury, shook his fist toward the log house, lying peacefully enough in the bosom of the frozen valley, bathed in moon-"If I werena a priest of God, and be-

lieve that He brings all things right in I'd-throttle ye like the hound ye are!" he cried.

CHAPTER XV

Joyce Fights a Good Fight Joyce let Rathway lead her inside

the log house without offering any resistance. She moved like an automaton under the pressure of his arm. Inside the large room he released her. "Put down my pack!" he ordered Shorty, who was attending him. "Light some candles and pin something over the window, and then get

out !" In a minute Rathway and Joyce were alone. The girl shuddered as the candle light revealed the man's face to her. She had seen it so many times in fearful dreams, and all the way up through the range. When she had married Rathway she had hoped against hope that something would intervene to save her; but now the blow had fallen. And she stood quite still, her hands crossed on her breast, waiting for what was to come.

Then Rathway seized her in his arms. He kissed her ice-cold fips, cheeks, eyes, and throat. His hands went pawing over her. And as she father you did it, you say-aye, but still stood unresistant and unresponsive, his passion grew the fiercer, and mingled with fury at the realization that this girl, so submissive in his arms, was his in body alone.

He released her and, in his rage, "A different honeymoon from what

cried. "No, no, the same honeymoon, but a different husband. A better one. Lee turned to Joyce. He cried her eh, my girl? Well, can't you speak? name. She tottered toward him, hands | Which of your two men do you pre-But Joyce made no reply.

"You've answered me, you drab!" Rathway shouted. "So you've been living with him on the trail these two weeks past! By heaven, I was a fool to take you back from him without killing him! You thought I'd swallow that lie about your having forgotten you were a married woman, did you? Did you ever hear of a woman forgetting that she was married?"

Joyce only watched him with a fixed gaze that made him uneasy. "You won't pretend to me that your relations with him were innocent, I

Still Joyce said nothing, and Rathvay grasped her by the wrists. "Answer me! Were they?"

"Yes, they were innocent." The words issued mechanically from her lips. He glared at her, incredulous, wanting to be convinced, unable to be. Of course the girl was lying. He would rather have known the worst than remain in that state of uncertainty. He didn't understand her. It was barely possible, no more. He was choking at the sight of her-his, yet in spirit a world away. And suddenly

"Forgive me!" he stammered. "I'm mad with jealousy. I know you were unconscious and at his mercy when he took you away. You weren't to blame. I love you, Joyce. I've always been mad about you, you know that. Once, when I lost my head, your father shot me. Won't you forget this other man, this Anderson? He means no good to you. He's after that mine, no doubt, and that's why he forced his company

upon you in the range. "Forget him, Joyce. I love you. I'll make you a good husband, and you shall be a rich woman. We'll give up this life here and go south, where people know how to live. Can you love me, Joyce?"

"No." she answered, "I don't love you. I have always hated you." "By heaven, I'll show you!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

What One's Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intel-

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness, says London Tit-Bits.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's

ly possessed flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray

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Louis Peterson applied at a San Francisco police court for a warrant for the arrest of a former fiancee who would not return her engagement ring. The magistrate denied the request on the ground that an engagement ring is a gift and not a trust.

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own are behind our back .-





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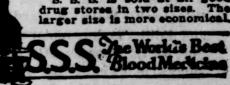


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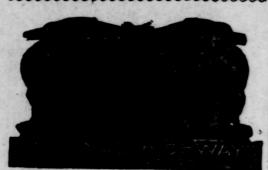
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OLD RULES BEING UPSET

In a recent interview, Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, the largest Methodist institution of learning, discussed the indifference to religion which is apparent among present-day college students and graduates. He frankly admitted that the colleges had encouraged the material viewpoint and said:

"Science started the trouble. We taught our youth the scientific his tory of mankind, which upset their religious training, and we gave them nothing to replace their old and company continues to float creeds. We threw away the old private loans in the United States tool before we had developed the for the war dbtor nations. Italy has

certain fixed rules which governed life. 'This shalt thou do, and this thou shalt not do.' Today these rules are all topsy-turvy. We are in a transitional stage. We can't teach our students any one set of rules, because we don't know what they are ourselves."

Dr. Scott then defined the new re ligion as not being confined to any set or dogma, but as the broad science of living with our fllowmen and making them happier and bet-

Speaking of the lack of religous training in the home, he said: "Par ents are not educating their chidren religiously, as they did a generation ago, because they d onot know what to teach them. The parents themselves do not know what they believe. We ar in a transitional stage."

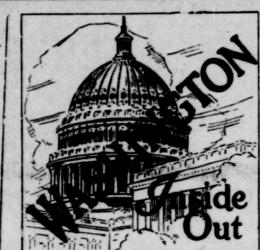
The substance of Dr Scott's conclusions it that ultimately the old creeds will be abandoned to a great extent, in view of the revelations of modern science. The process involved in the developement of a new and rational religion is what he describes as "a transitional stage.

-Fort Stockton Pionean

THE HEAD OF A FISH

Bili Bihop has made a reputation in Presidio County as the "Deer-Slayer", and always has brot in the meat whereby his prow ness could be proven. Now since the deer season has been closed; suddenly this week he is posing as th champion fisherman of the big bend. Thursday morning he exhibited on the streets of Marfa the head of a channel cat, known in ichthyology as belonging to the gen us Ictalurus. Bill claims to have captured this monster- according to his figures weighing 60 lbs., in the San Estevan Lake 12 miles from Marfa. As there may be some doubt as to whether from the said lake, or as many believing, from the waters of the Rio Grande, the Marfa Time Killing Club has decided to have Bill go before an officer and make a sworn statement.

Mrs. Creed Taylor and daughter Mrs. Leonard Howard, accompained by Miss Glayds Propst, Cornelia Kilpatrick, Nellie Howard, Eileen and Edith Taylor, motored over to Fort Davis Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed a swin in the Fort Davis swiming pool and a basket supper in the Canyon.



Among Politicians in Washington president Coolidge's trip to Misses. ota to deliver an address at the Nore-American celebration is taken to mean that he will be a candiate for president in 1928 and that the 2400 mile journey to Minneapolis and return was for the purpose of cutting the presidential fence in that part of thec ountry.

The president was emmensely ple ased by the hearty reption which h was received with in Minnesota. the last time he was there before time he was running for Vive-Pres ident with Harding and the northwest was then getting into control of the Farm-labor party, which had slight respect for the red-hair terests the dear parents who had undertook to explain New England hood. As a friend, she was true,

Republican principles to them. The Democrats have succeeded in discharging the \$280,000 debt for over the last campaign. Credit for Clem Shaver, the democratic nation al chairman. The underwriting " democrats to enter into the coming Congresional campaign without financial embrassments, aside from collecting the funds then need

Despite the reported intention of the administration to shut off prevate credit in this country to foreign nations which do not make arrangements to pay their war debts the banking house of J. P. Morgan got \$50,000,000 and a like amount is "In the early days there were to go to Belgium, while Roumania is getting ready to ask for \$1000. 000,000 and it is understood that France, the biggest of the Amrican debtors, is also planning to ask the Morgan company to double the \$100 000,000 credit extended to the French Government a year ago. In connction with the Italian loan the veiled charge was made here directed the board to keep its hands in the official publication of the Democratic National Committee leaving such work to the Emergen that part of the arangements for cy Fleet Corporation headed by Ad the borrowing was made by Frank miral Palmer. Jealously between W. Sterns, personal friend and advisor of the president's.

Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board has received a round- gets them straightened out to his about call down from the White satisfaction.

TRIBUTE OF LOVE FOR MRS IONE ROSSON FROM THE W. M. S.

For years Ione has lived among us, going in and out, doing little deeds of love and kindness and mer cy, thereby weaving a net of love in which to ensnare us all. Without knowing it, she wove well this silk en webb and in the same subtle way enticed us all into the charm-

Day by day the cords grew in strength and beauty, and release from her loving bondage daily grew more impossible, for the strength of her net came those little deeds of love that weld friendships into last ing fabrics to endure throughout eternity.

Her first interest was in her home and her husband. She loved her home and by deft work of her own loving hands it was a little par adise for two. Her husband's affairs were her affairs and she especially in veiw of the fact that gave a loving sympathetic interest to all he did, and when he laid er of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lee h was howled down in an attemps business aside for the day she was to make a campaign speech. At the ready to entertain or play as his fancy led. It was indeed a union in all the interests of life.

She was a worthy daughter, nev er forgetting in her individual ined Massachusetts Governor who so lovingly guided her into woman-

loyal and just. Her life shone beautifully in her unbounded interest and devotion to her church. She was ever in her the acheivement is being given to place when it was possible, ready to do any service that called for her. She did not plan for herself the debt makes it posible for the nor sheild herself in her Lord's J. M. Hart, Propritor. Room 10 work- but she planned to give and Jordon Hotel. to do that which would advance the kingdom here below: when sickness came she could not attend, her interest did not lag, but the scintillations of her devotion shone brightly for those who were priviliged to be with her.

Whereas: Our heavenly Father has seen fit, in His intinite wisdom and Love, to remove from her home and our community our friend and co-worker, leaving us lone ly and sad, yet not without hope of a re-union "in the land that is fair er than today... Be it resolved:

That we extend our sympathy to Jessie Hubbard. the breaved and lonely husband, Mr. Frank Rosson, and his parents,

House for conducting negotiations with Henry Ford for the sale of surplus ships. The President has off such negotiations in the future, these two related government units is expected to lad to some lively rows before the President finally

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosson. Be it resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her parents, Dr. and Mrs Irwin of Floresville, Texas. Be it further resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the W. M. S. and a copy be sent to the Marfa New Era and also to the Texas Christian Advocates Signed:

> Mrs. T. M. Wilson Mrs. H. A. Anderson Mrs. A. J. Hoffman.

Miss Emma Fisher has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fletcher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fischer of Marfa, who arrived Friday. Mr. and Mrs.. Fletcher are here for the week end only, as they are leaving for Cleveland Ohio, to attend the convention of the Nation-Rotary Clubs, Mr Fletcher being of the district Governors. Mrs. Fletch er was formerly miss Lois Fisch-Fischer of Marfa will remain her several weeks.

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Those who attended the onemeeting at Skillmans Grove, from the First Christian church were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Williams, Dr. Ellen Church, Mrs. M E. McDonad, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brite, Mrs. A. G. Church and Mrs.

Mr Robert Avant of Dilly, Texas accompained by his two sons, and Mr. A. M. Avant his brother wiht whom he has been visiting, made a trip to the Ruidosa Hot Springs, returning Tuesday evening. Mr. Avant and sons left Thursday for their home. He reported his section about as dry as most of the places visited in the western part of the state.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Felts were in the city Thursday from the Pinto Canyon. They report the ranges there in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Metcalfe and children returned Wednesday from their trip to Georgetown and other

Collector O. A. Knight accompa ined by Mrs. Knight and son Jack, left Sunday for Demming, New Mex ico. On their refurn home Margarof their little daughter who has refurn with them.

Perry Kerr and wife accompained by Lois Mitchell left a few days ago for Stamford, where they will visit for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Easterling. The party inclu ding Mr. and Mrs. Easterling will then return via Alpine where Mrs. Jas Evans and her daughter Dorothy will join them, and from that point the party will go to the Devil's River for a fishing trip.

Rev. H. M. Barton who has been for the last ten days confined to his room with a fever and cold, is reported much better, and will soon be able to be around.

FOR SALE- 8 lots 2 houses and K. C. Miller. windmill

The Base Ball Game that was to be played between the Marfa Rotary Club Base Ball Team and the El Paso Rotary Club Base Ball team at Marfa on the afternoon of Friday the 19th, at 3:30 o'clok was called off for some reason unknown to the Marfa New Era. If would have undoubtedly have been a good

The Industrial Club met Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting with Mrst Murtha. The afternoon was delightfully spent with fancy work and conversation At the close the hostess served refreshments tot he folowing: Messrs Van Adams, Arthur Kerr. John McDonald, J. R. Stevens, Jim Tyler Carl Wease, L. F. Curl, Gronda and the hostess Mrs. Murtha. The club will meet the 25th with Mrs. Arthur

O. L. Shipman who for several days was confined to his room with an attack of illness is now able to be up as usual in his place of business at the Busy Bee.

FOR RENT- Furnished Cottage Close in. See Mrs. W. A. Weels Phone 94

The ladies aid society of the First Christian Church held its re gular monthly meeting Tuesday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A Secrest. In the absence of the president of the society Mrs. J. T. Hamic, Mrs L. C. Brite presided. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. M. A. Buhler, followed by sentence prayers. At the close of useful young men of the party were the business session a social hour Mr. Bill Harkins and Wells Kilpatwas enjoyed and at this time Mrs. rick. The girls were happy to have M. A. Buhler erved delicious straw as their chaperons, Mesdames Erberry ice cream and cake.

high school building will commen- Mascot of the afternoon was little ce next week.

Mrs. J. C. Darracott and daugh ter Miss Willie Joe spent several days in El Pase last week.

Mr. an dMrs. J. B. Davis have been in El Paso for several days. Mrs. Davis going there for medical treatment and to undergo a minor operation

Miss Annie McCracken entertained a number of her boy and girl friends Wednesday afternoon with a swiming party at Fort Davis The occasion being to celebrate her 15th birthday. Later motoring up the canyon the party enjoyed a picnic spread of good things to eat. The chaperons were mesdames R. E. McCracken, J. C. Darracott, Tom Moore and her daugther Mrs. for setting.

Mr. Gay Howard one of Marfa's popular 1925 High School graduates has accepted a position with the Border Motor Co. and will begin work with them Monday.

PROGRAM OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY JUNE 22 James Kirk Wood and Madge Bellany in: SECRETS OF THE NIGHT Price Adults

TUESDAY JUNE 23rd and 24th. THE FIGHTING COWARD A Paramount

Price Adults THURSDAY JUNE 25th and 26th. RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"FURRY"

Price Adults ... SATURDAY JUNE 27th. WILLIAM DESMOND In "The BURNING TRAIL"

Price Adults

Mr. Eldridge Church and Hugh Kilpatrick spent Thursday in Pecos Going as substitutes to the Marfa Base Ball team, who played Pecc Thursday. This was the fastest game of the season, time: 1 hour and thirty minutes, the score was 2 to 1 in Marfa's favor.

The Girl's Triangle Club of the Christian Church, held a delightful pienie swiming party at Fort Davis Thursday afternoon. Leaving here by way of auto about 4. p. m. After enjoying a happy hour in the nice fresh water pool at Fort Davis, they motored over to the beautiful Limpia Canyon and spread a tempting evening meal, in the shade of large oak trees. The handy and nest Wiliams, G. A. Howard, Floy Niccolls, M. E. McDonald, H. H. Kil Construction work on the new patrick and Miss May Howard. The Mster Mangus Niccolls.

been visiting relatives there, will FOR SALE- Upright Piano apply Mrs. R. E. Petross left Thursday Augustina Montoya. for a visit with relatives in El Paso

Mr. S. R. Morton and faily of Sey mour, have returned home after pleasant visit with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Morton and sister Mrs. Bert Humphreys

The Fly is dangerous keep him out with screens from

G. C. Robinson Lbr. Co.

Geo. W. Collie has been in the city for several days visiting with his family.

FOR SALE- Baby chickens R. I. Reds and Cornish Games also eggs Phone 165.

PROSPECTS FOR OIL AT VALENTINE GOOD

Tesnus Oil Corporation, which is drilling southwest of Valentine, has great hopes of bringing in a well of good production, P. E. Clawson, sec retary and treasurer, said here Thursday.

The company was induced to drill by a gas well brought in north of the lecation while drilling for wa-

We are down to a depth of 965 feet," said Mr. Clawson, "and from the depth of the, gas strke, north of us, 1144 feet we should strike it in our location at 1400 feet and the oil sand at 2400 feef."

City National bank receivers up trust is very much interested in the oil operations there, as it owns about 6000 acres of land taken over from ranch obligations to the bank.

Bill Little from the Breckenridge oil field, is going to drill five miles north of the Tesnus location, Mr. Cawson said.

-El Paso Times

FOR SALE—Cheap for Cash 65 Acres irrigable land near Presidio good title. BOX 12 Presidio Texas.

O. L. Niccolls of Marathon was visitor to the city Thursday.

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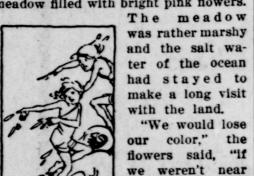
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Lockley's Jewelry Store The Woman's Toggery.

SEA PINK FLOWERS

Not far from the ocean was a meadow filled with bright pink flowers.



Start Playing. pale. We some-

and a little tired. marshy land, and our faces blown by their time by building Fort Churchill the beautiful freshness of the sea on the Carson river, 35 miles below winds we have bright pink faces."

in her low, deep fashion. She was in the territory and when the Plutes teaching the Wave children their broke out again in 1862 it was made

"Neyer mind how rough you are, my dears," she told them. "I like to have mand of Colonel Conners, commandyou stir things up a bit. I couldn't ant of the military district of Utah bear a family of children who were and Nevada. For the next six years

too quiet. "There are some who might not want their children to make so much noise. They might say:

"'Won't you please hush! My poor ing and the Wave children have a high | the presence of this fort. old time, does Mother Ocean tell them

they wish to do.

So Mother Ocean was talking in her

deep, low fashion. The sea pink flowers heard her. "That's good old Mother Ocean,"

they whispered to each other. "She's a rough one at times," said the Breeze Brothers as they lazily blew this way and that with as little effort as was possible.

"Oh, yes, she's a rough one at times," the pink flowers answered, "but she gives one so much strength."

The sea pink flowers were also called the marsh pink flowers. They were members of the Gentian family.

"We wouldn't like to be away from her," the flowers continued. "We feel that we wouldn't have any strength or energy if we lived away in the country where Mother Ocean never visited.

"We like to hear her talk. It makes us feel so full of life when we hear her great, splendid voice.

"Then she uses such a wonderful perfume-it's so briny and salty and fresh and such a suitable perfume for an ocean to use."

"I've never heard any more praise for a neighbor than you're giving now," the Breeze Broth-

ers said. "Of course," they added after a moment, "we really shouldn't say that, for others are just as much devoted to those who are near them. The flowers of the meadows and of the valleys are just as fond of their neighborhoods.

"But you do seem particularly

pleased." "She gives us a The Marsh Pink pretty pink color," Flowers. the flowers said. "And we're just vain enough to be

fond of a bright color. "Maybe that's not vanity. But at any rate it is taking an interest in our looks.

"We wouldn't take such an interest in our looks if we hadn't the sea air. "It's Mother Ocean who gives us our zest for living, our healthy feelings,

our brightness, and our color. "We're very grateful to Mother Ocean. Without her, to us at least, life would be so dull, so saltless!"

The Other Kind

Little Louis had gone to the kitchen to observe old Aunt Sarah, the colored cook, at work making biscuits. After he had sampled one, he observed:

are made out of d-o, do."

mother corrected, as she entered the so by his loans to settlers who never kitchen to give the cook some orders. repaid him. History is full of the

So she said:

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) When the Piutes Rode the War Trail

Life was never dull in Nevada in the sixties. If there wasn't trouble was rather marshy among the rough characters of the and the salt wa- silver mining camps, the Piute Inter of the ocean dians could always be counted upon had stayed to to lift a few scalps and burn some cabins. Early in 1860 they had been so active that the settlers had to appeal to California for help.

Several hundred volunteers immediately rode over from the gold camps to help their silver-mining brethren. But more important was a force of "It is the sea 150 regulars from Alcatraz island, led that makes our by Capt. Jasper Stewart of the Third flower petal artillery and Capt. E. F. Flint of the cheeks bright with Sixth infantry, which took the field and formed the nucleus for a force of "If we lived fur- 800 men that kept after the Indians ther inland our until they were brought to bay near The Breaker Boys cheeks would be Pyramid lake. There a three-hour battle was fought on June 3, and the times become pale when we are older Indians were defeated.

The soldiers remained in the region "But here, with our feet in salt until the middle of July and put in Carson City. This fort was the most Not far away Mother Ocean roared important of several that were built military headquarters for the Third California volunteers, under the comthe Piutes kept up a desultory warfare and expeditions were constantly being sent out from Fort Churchill against them so that it is no overstatement to say that the settlement head is tired.' But not Mother Ocean. of Nevada might have been delayed "When the Breaker Boys start play- for many years had it not been for

Fort Churchill is also noted for its to hush, or that she has a headache? connection with another historic occa-"Oh, no! She tells them to go sion. It was on the route of the ahead and play-to play wildly, madly! Pony express and one day when "She tells them to roar and shriek, "Pony Bob" Haslam, one of the ridto tumble and toss and twist and rock ers, arrived at Fort Churchill, the man who was to carry the pouches "She tells them to call the Winds on to the next station was unable to and race and play games and cut up go. So "Pony Bob" took his place pranks and scamper and do whatever and this resulted in his famous ride of 380 miles with scarcely 11 hours "She is a wild ocean mother, ah rest from the time he started until his job of "getting the mail through" was done, over every mile of which he was in constant danger of death at the hands of hostile Indians.

By 1872 the troubles with the Piutes were definitely over, the Pony express was a thing of the past, the garrison at Fort Churchill was withdrawn and its career as the protector of an infant state was at an end.

Where Ruled the "Emperor

of the West" At Fort Union, N. D., Kenneth Mc-Kenzie once reigned as the "King of the Missouri"; at Bent's Fort in the Arkansas Col. William Bent enjoyed almost unchallenged sovereignty over the vest territory along the Santa Fe trail; but the greatest uncrowned monarch of them all was Dr. John McLoughlin, officially chief factor for the Hudson's Bay company in Oregon but spoken of far and wide as the "Emperor of the West," a benevolent despot who for 22 years ruled over an empire 400,000 square miles in extent, of which his post, Fort Vancouver, Wash., was the capital.

From 1670 to 1816, though theoretically belonging to Great Britain, the Pacific northwest was dominated by the Hudson's Bay company. From 1816 to 1846, under the terms of the Treaty of Ghent, this vast territory was under the joint occupancy of Great Britain and the United States but in reality the word of the H. P. C. was the law, and the Hudson's Bay did not look any too kindly upon American interlopers. The one exception was Dr. McLoughlin, to whom we owe an eternal debt of gratitude.

Fort Vancouver was the result of the merger in 1821 of the Northwest company, which had put John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur company out of business on the Columbia, with the Hudson's Bay company, which had in turn crushed the opposition of the Northwest organization. McLoughlin was an employe of the Northwest company but after the coalition he was retained by the H. B. C. as chief factor for the Oregon country. In 1824 he began this fort on the Columbia, 60 miles above Fort Astoria.

He soon won the affection of the Indians who called him "The Great White Chief' and his power over them, as well as over all whites who came into contact with him, made him a man whom not even the officers of the Hudson's Bay company dared oppose. Time and again he saved American missionaries and American settlers from massacre or from starving when they arrived in the new country. Incidentally, his reward was the basest kind of ingratitude. In 1846, when the Hudson's Bay company forced him to resign because he "Aunt Sarah, I can spell now. These would not follow its policy in regard to the American emigration, he finished with a soft frill about the It is also considered quite the proper "But that doesn't spell dough," Louis' was a comparatively poor man, made Whereupon Aunt Sarah thought that legend that Marcus Whitman saved brimmed hair braid that finishes the a navy cloth suit, yellow turtle-neck she, too, would enter the discussion. Oregon to the United States. But the group varies the brim-line by a lift sweater, yellow boutonniere and a navy simple truth is that that honor be-"Dere's two kinds of do, chile. 'Do' longs to Dr. John McLoughlin, the what you shuts, and 'do' what you "Emperor of the West" who ruled at Fort Vancouver.

AIRY MIDSUMMER MILLINERY; NICE SWEATER OF BALBRIGGAN

linery, are assuring the inquisitive that sweater." It is safe to predict that this is to be a summer of airy head- the smart woman of fashion who wear. Everywhere the tendency is is not already the possessor of a baltoward sheer and delicate materials. briggan slipon, will, before the passing Some of these prophets maintain that of another moon, have acquired one we are to have "a white summer"- of these modish garments. that there will be a greater proportion | The sudden rise of balbriggan as a of white hats worn than for many past medium for sportswear is an outsummers. Looking back to recent im- standing event in the field of fashion. portant Easter weddings, which brought | If one would keep "in style," seems as out advance summer millinery, makes if there is no alternative but to buy one have faith in diaphanous hats-in something of balbriggan. headwear of hair braid, lace, malines In purchasing a balbriggan sweater and combinations of sheer fabrics with be sure to get a high-neck model, prefstraw. All these, in light tones and in erably a turtle-neck, for it is the lat-

Many of those who foretell comittee latest cross-word puzzle in style-dom spells "turtle-neck balbriggan

stronger shades of fashionable colors, est. The picture illustrates the idea



crowned the heads of maids and ma- better than words can tell. Smart is trons who conducted the brides altar- any knitted slipover that boasts a

are as light as thistledown, mere down the back, encircled with a full wreath of little your balbriggan turtle-neck slipover.

turtle-neck, but smarter still is the Here are four late arrivals in the slipover which is cut, turtle-neck and ranks of midsummer's dressy hats all, from sheer balbriggan in natural that appear to have reached the limit | color as here shown. It may be well of sheer and delicate materials-they to state that this high neck buttons

shreds of thin clouds, drifting in over It will be readily seen, looking at the horizon of fashion. First, at the the picture that the effect of these slim top of the group pictured, there is a high-neck balbriggan sweaters is very hat of white hair braid having frills attractive. In conjunction with the of lingerie lace set in rows on the very short skirts most of which are underbrim and a big rosette of it "wrap-around," or have plaits either posed against the crown. It is an ex- all around or somewhere in their makequisite thing. At the left a hat of up, they look charmingly youthful. georgette crepe and hair braid has a "'Nuff said," please stand in line, wide, droopy brim, and round crown ladies, and don't push when buying garden roses and foliage. They might | An irresistible note of beauty in balbe of any light color on a white hat, briggan is that of color. Think of a



LATEST IN SWEATERS

an ideal millinery fabric.

be made of it, or of chiffon. It is which suggests the tailored mode. at the front where two transparent or yellow felt or bangkok hat. flowers are posed against the crown. Reading horizontally or vertically

and a wreath of organdie roses, in pastel dyed-in-the-yarn and guaranvaried colors, would find itself against teed fast-color balbriggan jumper topperfect background on this shape. ping a perfectly matched crepe silk Organdle, in white and light colors, is skirt! What loveller sports or outdoor costume can one wish for? Especially The poke bonnet at the right might since it registers that naive simplicity

brim edge and a sash of ribbon with thing to wear a high-neck balbriggan ends falling from the left side where a sweater with one's more formal tailcluster of roses is posed. The wide ored suit. By way of suggestion, fancy

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (A 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now is the time; ah, friend, No longer wait To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer

To those around whose lives are now so dear. They may not meet you in the coming year-Now is the time.

HINTS AND DISCOVERIES

If members of the family are fond of it, serve half a grapefruit for dessert with an after

dinner mint in the center of each. When serving toast and egg to a child or to an in-

valid, place the egg well poached on the soft toast

the water when poaching; it will be shapely when removed and may be change, with opion juice—one tea-spoonful—and one-fourth teaspoonful—Mrs. Oscar F. Borgelin, Route No. of nutmeg to each quart of seasoned

When making cookies or doughnuts using sour cream or milk, mix them up the night before and set them on ice. They will roll out with less flour, and will keep moist much longer.

After cooking carrots until tender, put them through a ricer, season and beat as one does mashed potatoes. Those who do not like carrots will enjoy these. For variety add a dash of nutmeg and a little lemon juice.

A small line on the porch for hanging small things will be a great stepsaver; use the doll clothespins instead of the usual ones.

When sending handkerchiefs to the laundry, sew a corner of each to a strip of tape; they will all come home together.

Clothes that need to be ironed at once should be sprinkled with hot

When re-covering your ironing board use two thicknesses of cotton batting if you lack an old blanket to pad it. Two or three new clean bushel baskets will be as useful for laundry baskets as the more expensive ones

and they are much lighter to carry. When hanging pictures have them on the level of the eye of the person of average height.

Meals in the Open.

With the auto at the door of nearly every family, meals out of doors are so much enjoyed that the work of



packing a basket for the family is little compared to the enjoyment it gives. If tired mothers would do this more of-

ten, it would bring rest and refreshment. Let the children help; doing things for a picnic will be play for them and it will teach them responsibility and helpfulness. More children and husbands, too, are spoiled by too much waiting on; take a little for

yourself, before a breakdown comes. If there are dishes to be washed, let the family take them to the brook or lake and wash and dry them. Now, with such a variety of paper dishes. one need carry very few heavy dishes. A small bonfire will dispose of all rubbish and leave everything tidy for the next picnic party. Of course, a true sportsman pours water over a fire even if it seems well burned down; that is the only safe way to leave a fire entirely extinguished.

For the meal, it may be just as simple as one desires, or as elaborate. Roast potatoes and frankforts are wholesome and hearty and not hard for a novice to prepare. Beefsteak is delicious, broiled over a wire broiler or cooked on a camping stove.

Scrambled eggs need a frying pan, hot sandwiches may be toasted on the sheet iron, hamburg steaks may be fried, and any number of things cooked on it, besides making a place to cook coffee.

Fresh salad prepared at home and carried in sealed jars, is always a welcome addition to any outdoor

Thermos bottles are another great convenience; they will carry either hot or cold drinks. The real fun of an outdoor meal

is having the fire and doing the cooking over it. Green peas, cooked and seasoned

with cream, carried in a sealed jar, will always be eaten to the last pea. Green onions with plain bread and butter, with the peas, will make a good

Sandwiches should never be lacking. As there are countless fillings for sandwiches one may have anything desired. Brown bread, chopped green pepper with onion filling, makes a fine sandwich. Fresh cucumbers sliced and dipped into French dressing makes another tasty filling. Sweet sandwiches are good for the little folks and take the place of cake. Use jam, jelly, maple sugar, and cream with a few chopped nuts. One will find any supplies of fruit or vegetables, meats and nuts, combine to make good fillings.

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Forest City, Iowa. - "My first child lived only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with

pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water.

on the soft toast that has been buttered and cut into cubes, keeping the shape of the slice undisturbed. It is so easy to handle with spoon or ble Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking Drop the egg into a mussin ring in the water when poaching; it will be shapely when removed and may be placed on a round of buttered toost. placed on a round of buttered toast. You may use this letter as a testimo-Season mashed potatoes, for a nial and I will answer any letters ask-

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problem by essentially new means that have been evolved by me during the past 30 years and which were watched by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology since 1898. The free literature will give you much valuable information on general insect control, including the boll weevil, the sweet potato weevil, aphids, red spider, harlequin bug and the Argentine and FRED REINLEIN



TRUCK FOR HANDLING AUTOMOBILE PARTS



This truck or tractor was devised by a Providence (R. I.) automobile dealer for handling shiploads of machines and other automobile supplies from ships to his warehouse on the dock. In reality it is a truck cut in two. It measures six feet from hub to hub. Its extreme short length makes it possible to turn quickly on the narrowest of piers. Its pulling power is not impaired by its short length. It surpasses anything that has ever been designed for dock use. Such devices as are necessary to make a quick hookup are attached on the rear end. The machine was designed by Mr. Dutee W. Flint of Providence.

Beat Train to Crossing

train coming. It's a passenger

train, but you are sure you can

beat it across the track. So you

take the chances. Likely as not

you cross safely and are quite

thunders past.

a distance away when the train

Thousands are killed each year

at railroad grade crossings,

afoot or in autos. Every one of

them was sure he could beat the

approaching train, except in

cases where they were careless

and didn't observe the train com-

The average fast train passes

the grade crossing in seven sec-

onds. Are you really so rushed

for time that you can afford to

take a chance on your life to

prising street knife-grinder gathered

together enough money to purchase an

old discarded jitney bus, and turned

Instead of the Customer Coming to the

it into a self-propelled and self-oper-

All the seats except the driver's

were removed, a hole was cut in the

floor for the belt, and a split pulley at-

tached to the drive shaft in line with

the hole. The size of the pulley was

adapted to the speed of the line shaft.

Is Noticed by Knocking

End play in the crankshaft is apt

to be noticed first when the car is

throttled down to about five miles an

hour, when there occurs what is com-

monly called bucking, accompanied by

knocking. If the play is excessive, the

knocking will be heard as the speed

increases. This condition may be

caused by the end of the main bear-

ing becoming flattened, or worn so

much that the shaft can move back

and forth, and as it does so it pounds

against the bearing ends still more.

In many cars with four-bearing crank-

shafts the second bearing from the

rear is designed to take the thrust,

In some cars a loosening of the en-

Test of Generator

generator is charging or "dead" is to

disconnect it from the electrical circuit

and test it directly with an ammeter.

A slipping clutch can be diagnosed

dash.

slipping.

The proper way to tell whether the

End Play in Crankshaft

ating machine shop on wheels.

-Popular Science Monthly.

Shop, the Shop Goes to the Cus-

Old Automobile Is Made

save seven seconds?

Think it over.

Driving your car, you see a

LUBRICATION OF SPRINGS NEEDED

No Part of the Car Has More Constant Motion or Greater Strain.

A great many people neglect the lubrication of the springs on their cars. Outside of the actual running parts of the car there is no part that has more constant motion or greater strains than the springs, writes Arthur Phillips in Power Farming. It is not uncommon to see the springs actually covered with rust. This means that where the leaves rub together there is metal-to-metal dry contact and, consequently, a great deal of friction that wears out the springs, makes them ch more nable to break, and causes the car to "ride like a lumber wagon."

The best way to lubricate the springs is to jack up the car (placing the jack, under the frame and letting the wheels and axles hang) and insert graphite or graphite grease between the leaves, which will make a wonderful difference in the way the car rides. But it is quite a little job and should be done rather often to insure continuous results.

A method which the writer has used with satisfactory results for some time is this: Save the old dirty oil drained out of the engine periodically. Let it stand in a deep bottle for some weeks. Most of the carbon and dirt will settle gradually to the bottom. The top oil can be poured off easily into a squirt oil can. Squirt this oil all along on the top leaf of each spring. If the spring is dusty so much the better. Drive the car a week and you will find that this oil has collected a lot of dust. Do not attempt to wipe or scrape it off. Give each spring another bath of oil along the top. This is waste oil and you can use it liber-

Oil-Soaked Dust.

You will find that the dust next to spring becomes oil soaked. This forms an oiled pad which feeds oil continuously in very slight quantities between the spring leaves. The new dust on the outside protects the oiled dust and when oiled again helps to improve the oiled pad in which each spring is encased.

This is not offered as a substitute equal to a thorough cleaning and lubrication of the springs periodically, but it does keep the springs in better condition than if they were totally neglected.

Automobile Should Fit Stature of the Driver

A tall man in a small car is a painful and uncomfortable spectacle, and while a short man in a big car may and so replacement of that one bearnot attract so much attention, he is ing will remedy the trouble. In threeequally ill at ease. This suggests the bearing shafts the center or rear nice problem of how to fit the car to bearing usually is the one requiring the man. Of course the opposite is replacement. In the four-bearing by a bad-tempered owner. theoretically possible, and the tall man | shafts it is best simply to change the should get a car of suitable dimen- one bearing instead of attempting to sions; but we cannot always afford the remove the play by using two or three car we would like to have, says the bearings with thicker flanges. Scientific American. Extension pedals have been offered to the public; also gine bolts, those which hold the motor adjustable steering columns, but the in place, may cause a misalignment distance between the seat and the of the engine, with serious trouble as dash is really the controlling element | a result. Even though the looseness that is difficult to adjust, unless, per- be slight, it may allow the motor suphaps, an adjustable seat is provided port to hammer and thump. In time for the driver. It would seem that a this may result in an actual breakage car provided with all three adjust- of the supporting arm. ments would prove to be a decidedly popular improvement, especially with men who represent the extremes of

Self-Oiling Bushing

It is comparatively easy to make This eliminates all possibility of intera self-lubricating bushing for the ference from the relay, battery and market when they weigh 60 to 80 spring bolt by drilling, say, eight holes switches, which must each 3-16 of an inch in diameter when reading the ammeter on the through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite when the bushing is in place. By removing by placing the gears in low and let- 85 parts corn, and 15 to 20 parts tankthe spring bolts every six months and ting in the clutch pedal while the repacking the bushing with graphite brakes are locked. If the engine a nearly self-sufficing bushing, as far doesn't stall the clutch is obviously as lubrication goes, will result.

PASTURE FOR PIGS MEANS BEST GAINS

A common practice among commercial hog men is to have the sows farrow in the spring as early as possible. Under such management, there is less the sow and her pigs as spring work has not yet started. During the first few weeks the sow and her litter usually receive excellent care and attention but when the pressure of spring work comes there is a tendency to slight the sow and litter. If a pasture is provided, the sow and litter are then under ideal conditions for the saving of both time and labor.

The best results in raising hogs are always obtained upon pasture. The pigs will be induced to take plenty of exercise and be out in the direct rays of the sun, which is a stimulant to growth. This fact is not thoroughly appreciated by all hog men. Upon pasture they will make greater gains at a 15 per cent cheaper cost than under any other conditions. The healthy pigs are the pasture grazed pigs, for the pasture affords ideal sanitary conditions. If the weather is very hot, shade should be provided.

Pasture for sows' suckling litters during the winter will be beneficial. There are many warm days when the sow and litter could be turned upon a winter pasture of rye or some other seed crop.

A permanent pasture like blue grass sod comes in handy during muddy spells when other pastures are short, also before other pastures have started growth in the spring. Some feeders attempt to have their pigs finished for an early fall market. It is necessary then to start them upon pasture as early as possible and while they are still nursing. The finishing of spring pigs upon the corn field is a practice of growing popularity. Experience has taught us that the pig which will economically hog off a field is the well grown pasture fed pig.-B. W. Fairbanks, Extension service, Colorado Agricultural college.

Water and Salt Needed

provide shade in hot weather. It is position here." not essential that your barn be so very warm, except at lambing time, but Into Tiny Machine Shop it is very necessary that they be kept Wishing to better himself, an enterand pastured in a dry place.

> Always avoid using a scrub ram. The saying that the ram is half the flock is very true, so if a scrub is used, no improvement can be expected in the lambs. If the industry is to improve, the scrub must be eliminated. Flocks of inferior breeding demand much more care and feed than a wellbred flock, and the shepherd finds no enjoyment in caring for this type of stuff when he could, with the same amount of feed and care, be raising a much better grade of stock. So, in every case where possible, secure the services of a pure-bred ram, and even the most biased observer will agree that the results are surprisingly favorable.

Sheep Industry Is Due

for Some Big Fat Years "Government statistics show that in 1900 we had five sheep to every eight people, in 1916 we had four sheep to every eight people, and in 1923 we had only three sheep to every eight people," was a statement made by H. E. Reed, professor of animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural college, in a discussion on the history and development of the sheep industry. "Such a condition as this, in addition to the inability of the range to increase its present production and the improbability of overproduction among farm flocks, should make the sheep man's life a pleasant one for several years to come."

Live Stock Hints

+----Treat sheep for stomach worms.

Many a good-tempered colt is spoiled

Water horses and mules both before and after feeding, but never when they are very hot.

Remember that the hind legs of a horse are his propellers, and that poor shoe fitting causes much lameness.

In the management of all classes of live stock, there are times when careful, watchful attention is required. That time in sheep production is the lambing season.

Give sows suckling pigs a liberal

Feed lambs grain in a creep so that they will be fat and ready for the

The weaning pigs weighing from 30 to 100 pounds may be fed from 80 to age, or instead of this ration you can use 75 to 80 parts corn, ten parts not question Mr. Davenport's judgwheat middlings, and ten to 15 parts ment on that point. Come in!"

His Letter of Recommendation

By GORTON CARRUTH

(@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO THE young man on the curb gazing across the street at the imposing pile of the Davenport Publishing company's building, that structure of steel and stone looked like a mountain. But perhaps Waldron's impression was colored a little by the fact tendency for the feeder to neglect that he was about to cross the street, ascend to the glacial top of the monutain and strike old Archibald P. Dav-

When finally, in a burst of resolution, Waldron struck across the street. braved an impudent office boy and was presently admitted to the sanctum of the great Archibald P. Davenport himself, he found that crusty old potentate in an unusually bilious humor. "Well, young man," he said, "what

"Why-ah-you see, Mr. Davenport," stammered Waldron, "I have come to you as an old friend of my father's,

Horace Waldron. I-' "I knew Horace Waldron-slightly -thirty years ago," interrupted Davenport, "but I don't know you."

"I have a job open to me," answered the young man, "if I can offer a satisfactory reference. So I have come to you, thinking that as my father's old friend you might be kind enough to give me a recommendation."

"So you want a letter of recommendation, do you?" he inquired, after a moment in a voice almost too smooth. "Well-all right." He pressed a button and a stenographer came in. "You sit down outside for a minute, young man, and I'll send it out to you. Good

It was with a feeling of considerable confidence that, half an hour later, Waldron presented himself and his letter of recommendation to Ambrose Hare, head of the Hare Button Manufacturing company.

"Ah," he said, "from Archibald P. Davenport. He adjusted his glasses. He read. His lips pursed, his brow wrinkled, his head began to shake. "Ah . . . have you read this letter, young man?"

"Why, no. It was given me in a sealed envelope."

"Ah, yes, yes. Of course. Well. you see, it's hardly just the thing. for Health of Sheep No, not quite the thing. Ah . . . Keep plenty of fresh water and salt really, you know, I'm afraid that it scenes."-Good Hardware. before your sheep at all times, and doesn't recommend you highly for the

> Astonished and chagrined, Waldron stood up. "May I see the letter?" he asked quietly.

> "Ah . . . no objection to that, I'm sure. Here it is."

Waldron turned and walked out, and as he went he read the letter of recommendation that was to have obtained him the job.

"To whom it may concern," it began. "The bearer of this letter, a Mr. Waldron, though a total stranger to me, has presumed upon a slight acquaintance that I had with his father thirty years ago to ask me for a letter of recommendation. I have never seen him before today, but I can conscientiously say that he ought to make good in any position requiring a selfconfidence that I am tempted to call gall. Sincerely, Archibald P. Daven-

Stunned and crushed, the young man wandered blindly through the streets until he came to a little park. He found a vacant place on a bench and sat down feeling tired and weak. Then, a moment later, he laughed.

"Well, old boy," he muttered to himself, "that was a good joke, wasn't it? Yes, great."

Amid the shifting crowd of people that passed before his eyes appeared a jaunty schoolgirl with a bundle of books under her arm. The young man's eyes fell upon her mechanically. At the same time his fingers, thrust into his coat pocket, touched the written specimen of Archibald P. Davenport's humor.

Passers-by were startled to see the sober-looking youth on the bench suddenly burst into laughter, leap up and start briskly away at almost a run. He headed directly for the Davenport Publishing company's building and when he reached that forbidding looking structure he passed inside as though he owned it. He inquired his way with easy confidence, and he soon stood before the railing that shut visitors away from a bustling floorful of busy laborers in the vineyard of lit-

"Mr. Wilson, please," he said decisively to the girl who advanced to meet him.

"Ah, Mr. Wilson," he greeted that individual a moment later. "I understand that you are head of the sales department?"

"I am looking for a job as a salesman," said Waldron, "a book salesman. Or should I say book agent? Anyhow, I feel that I am well qualifled for the job by education and by nature. As to the latter, I have the best of recommendations. Just read this letter, please."

Numbly Wilson took the proffered letter and read it. As he finished he grinned broadly. He swung open the

"Come in, Mr. Waldron," he said "We do need a new man and I should judge that you have the fundamental qualities necessary in this branch of the book publishing business. I should

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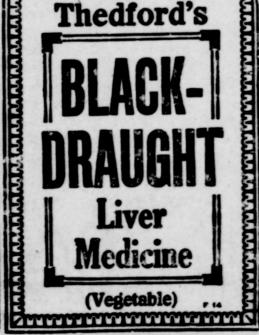
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RANGER GUARD TO PROTECT BORDER

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15 .- Fearing the present controversey Detween the United States and Mexico may mark a rsumption of Mexican bandit depredations along the international border State officials have ordered the Texas Rangers to take up stations along the boundry and protect American lives and pro-

Previous alternations between the United States and Mexico have disclosed that Mexican bandits become more active when the two governments are engaged in discussing some critical problem, and the recent press statements exchanged by Secretary of State Kellogg and President Calles of Mexico are expected to be a signal for a renewal of these activities.

The Rangers have been ordered to concentrate on protecting American border ranchers who are more accessible to bandit incursions. In country roads." previous years ranchers have been killed, their home looted and their livestock driven across the border.

Governor Ferguson has announce ed a few rangers will be retained here for detail duty in the State in cases of emergency.

Detachments will be stationed Brownsville, Eagle Pass, Del Rio and other cities along the border, officials indicated.

Bandit activities in Chihua and Sonora, the chief Mexican border States, have been extremely quiet for several weeks. Minor cattle and in some instances, raids on isolated mines, have constituted the major portion of their activities.

With the unsettled conditions between the two governments, however, State officials said they belive the need for the ranges may bcome acute. While some are opposed to detailing the rangers to chants to sell them. border work, as "premature" State officials said they intended to profit in the past experiences.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINE TEXAS EXHIBIT AT THE SOUTH-

The recent Southern Exposition at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, where the South was given an opportunity to show to eastern interests her resourses and her opportunities for developement proved even more successful than was at first anticipated. Not only did New York interest welcome the exposition, but turned out to see in person what the South had to show. In truth, the entire show was an eye opener to eastern people. Some of them knew ther was a South, but only a very few had any idea that we grew anything except cotton.

The Southern Pacific Line assem bled and carried an exhibit showing the variety and quality of our agricultural truck and fruit crops and also a mineral exhibit compro mising about 275 ore samples show ing the posibilities of our undeveloped mineral resources. We also had samples of our manufactured products incuding cotton products both lint and seed. The Texas Department of Agriculture furnished us with saples of every product made from cotton seed, and also of al the different cloths thread etc., made from int.

Had it not been for the Southern Pacific lines exhibit, Texas would had no representatinve whatsaever at the Southern Exposition and the active interest of our moneyed friends of the east would have been focused on the possibilities of other States. While it hurts our pride to find out for instance that the average consumer of critrus fruit in the east has not the slighest idea that Texas grows any Oranges less the best quality products anywhere, it does not behoove us to let such a nimpression continue. In that one instance alone which is illustraive of many others, I am pointing how Texas advertised. Severa hundred thousand people who saw the exposition know now that Texas does produce citrus

This Southern Exposition is to be made an annual affair, the next to be held Septemebr 24th to October 6th 1926. All Texas should begin naw to lay plans that if we wish to utilize and to develope the great opportunities we have to ofcanital will valee us high and down and embrace those ennortunies that are forcefully called to ite st.

10 YEARS IN THE "HOME TOWN" **NEWSPAPERS**

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So back in 5teth 1m.g 90cmo xm So back in 1915 the United States Rubber company began to prepare for this movement—and to help it In 1915—ten years ago—the first

U. S. Rubber advertising began to appear in the "home town" papers. Few people saw these papers in their true dimension.

Few realized the influence they had on the people throught and did and wore and bought. Because fewpeople realize the place they fil led in the minds and lives of their

The United States Rubber Co. saw As clearly as it saw that the developement of the automobile would be in the smaller comunities it saw that the people in these communities would have to measure up to the service and tire mer

And it saw in the "home town" newspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put tire mer chandising where it would have to be in the new era of the automobile

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nobiles in this country. 80% of them are owned by men and women on the farms and in the

smaler communities. Where there was one U. S. fire dealer in the small towns then there are hundreds today-rear

merchants. What was only a vision in 1915 has come true in 1925.

ATTENTION REBEKAHS

The Rebekah lodge will meet 3 Friday the 26 at 7:30 p. m. and will hold only a short business session,! then giving way to the Revival at the Christian Church, at the first regular meeting in July a social hour will be hed, all Rebekahs are cordially invited to be present,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Poole have rented the Episcopal rectory and or grapefruits of any kind, much will be comfortably located there until they can buy or buid a new

> Mr. William Bailey a popular salesman of the Border Motor Co. left Monday for Calif., where he will spend his vacation.

Miss Ora Lock left this week for a months vacation in California.

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