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#### THE AMERICAN FLAG

When the question of selecting support this theory, however, ata sutible flag for the Sesquicenten- tractive as it is. nial International Expositiontial arose it became at onceevident that because of the nature of the event which the exposition was to celebrate only one standard could properly be used. This was the flag of the United States of America.

With a feew exceptions our flag is the oldest in th eworld. It has stood substantially the same for nearly 150 years while in other lands national emblems have changed as empires have fallen and vast political upheavels brought with legiance of the populace.

Contrary to general belief the flag of the United States was not an inspired creation, It was formed from the continental Union flag by subsituting in the canton circlet of thirteen stars for the two crosses-Britain. The stripes were already

making thus: "We take the star ren. from Heaven; the red from our mother country, separating it by stripes states having been added to the Unthus showing that we have separat- ion, the circle of thirteen stars was ed from her; and the white stripes changed to a square of fifteen to inshall go down to prosterity repre- clude the new states. In this form it senting liberty."

It was a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that tained. The alkali occuring in the Democratic and time honored printhe first legislation for the flag was soil is composed of Sodium Cloride cpal of rewarding him with a reelenacted. On June 14, 1777, now cele- (table salt) Sodium Sulphate (glau- ection without any opposition. brated by us as Flag Day, Congress ber salt) Magneisum Sulphate (epsitting in Philidelphia, adopted the son salt and lime of Magnesium following resolution:

"Resolved. That the flag of the is commonly called white alkali.

In the spring of 1795, two more remained for twenty-three years, admitted into he Union would be In the coat of arms of Washing- and so it was when it inspired Franand stripes represented, and many anthem of the Star Spangled Banhistorians have sought to establish ner which has become inseparable

dence has ever been discovered to states having growng to twenty and wise our flag has not changed.

PRESIDIO COUNTY FARM TO BE LEACHED.

work are urged to be present at term. this demonstration.

on the river I have noticed several officer, is unquestioned. In view of which have some alkali, and any the general satisfactory service in percentage of over one-half of one which he has conducted this office, percent alkali should be leached be- we feel certain that the people of fore normal crop growth can be ob- Presidio County will continue the Chloride. These salts make up what

thirteen United States be thirteen There is but one practicle method stripes, alternate red and white; and of removing alkali from the soil, and the union be thirteen stars, white that is through leaching well drain- meeting of the Chamber of Com- Marfa Chamber of Commerce were in a blue field, representing a new ed land. These salts were brought merce was well attended and several present at the luncheon: brought into the soil dissolved in matters of importance were discuss- V. C. Myrick of Texas Central Power This was the first official step to- water, and they must be removed in ed. A deligation of Marfa business Co., Stanley Casner of Boder Motor them new banners to claim the al- ward the adoption of our national the same way. Ground water in seep men was present as guests, and as Co., H. T. Fletcher, secretary Highemblem. The resolution was official ed lands rises to the surface by cap- stated by them "learn something land Hereford Breeders Association; ly published in August and the de- illarity, evaporates and leaves the about how to live Chamber of Com- W. J. Yates, Magnolia Petroleum Co. sign first promulgated by Congress alkali in the soil. To remove the al- merce should be conducted." Marfa representative and H. L. Hord, Auto on September 3rd. Where it was kali, it must again be dissolved in is re-organizing its commercial club mobile dealer. first displayed is still a question of water and the water with the alkali which they state has not been funcdispute, but it flew in the breeze at in solution carries down through the tioning for some time and seek to the Battle of Brandywine on Sept-drainage. Some people have the idea inform themselves as to the best ALPINE REJOICES with Marfa in Moore, Right Support of the Noble St. George's and St. Andrew's-of ember 11th, at Germantown on Oct- that such crops as sugar beets and methods being employed by various ober 4th, and in all subsequent en- sorghum will remove large quanti- bodies of this kind in conducting Chamber of Commerce. Surely, there gagements. The connection of Betsy ties of alkali from the soil, but the such organizations. In discussing is no other section in the great State Niccolls, Chaplain; Mrs. Marie A-Ross with it is a beloved legend en- amount of alkali which this or any ther reasons for coming to Alpine of Texas where it is so necessary dams, Left Support of Vice Grand; George Washington described its shrined in the hearts of school child other crops remove is negligible and to get ideas, a member of the delegation that the communities all work to Miss DeLaney, Right Support of other crops remove is negligible and view for the communities all work to Wice Grand: Mrs. Lois McDonald Continued on page 5)

> additional ones foreseen in the future, President Monroe signed an act recognized on he 4th of July followof a new star to the flag.

SAM WOOLEY

In this issue of the New Era ap-On Saturday February 6th at 1 p. pears the name of Sam Wooley as a m., there will be a demonstration candidate for the office of Treasurheld in leaching alkali land on the er of Presidio County. This is his farm of R. E. Petross, which is loca- lirst term in office, and according to ted at Haciendita four and one-half the custom of Texas Democrats, miles west of Presidio. All farmers when there is no act of the incumhaving alkali on their land, or any bent which might stir up the voters body interested in this kind of to do otherwise, than to give a 2nd

That Sam Wooley has been an in-While visiting the various farms [elligent, honest and accomodating]

#### MARFA-ITES GUEST AT MONDAY LUNCHEON

Monday's regular semi-monthly

mark to shoot at. The local Chamber of Commerce own, are going to fight our battles tin. Alternative Representative, Mrs. ton ther were, curiously, both stars cis Scott Key to write the immortal ing its addmission by the addition should feel proud of the distinction (although, by pulling as one we can A. G. Church. The officers were inwhich the neighboring city of Marfa get some help from the outside." The bill was signed on April 14 has bestowed upon it by taking this Contact is the thing-but we've got a connection between this and the from it in the thought of Americans. 1818, and in the 108 years that have Chamber for an example. A spirit of to have contact (and fellowship) at conception of the flag. Except for The last modification of the flag passed twenty-eight more stars have good feeling exists between the two home before we can hope to reach the coincidence, not a scrap of evi- was in 1818 when, the number of the appeared in the blue field, but other cities and a program of co-operation and get it elsewhere. would be of untold value to not only

GOOD TIMES CLUB

The Good Times Club met again Wednesday Jan, 27, at the Community House. with fifteen members present. We were sorry the rest of the members could not be there. But were glad to welcome three new members to the club.

The different communities are planning some real good times for the young people, which will take place some time in the near future.

The next meeting of the Club will be Tuesday Feb., 16, 3:00 p. m., at the Community house.

Reporter.

the towns in question but to the en- for home seekers. tire section as well.

The following members of the

the latter's reorganization of the Grand; Mrs. Ida Lee Jordan, Left tion stated that in casting about for gether for the good of all than out Vice Grand; Mrs. Lois McDonald, an example of a real live Chamber here in the Trans-Pecos country. Conductor; Mrs. Kate Jordan, Warof Commerce they could thing of no By reason of distance we are all den; Mrs. L. Logan, Inside Guardorganization which made a het- more or less cut off from the other ian; Mrs. Ernest Williams, Out Side ter showing than the Alpine Cham- parts of the state, and so we are Guardian. Mrs. Mary Fortner was to the effect that every new state ber and which afforded a better naturally thrown together. No other elected as Representative to Grand agency, or agencies, outside our Lodge, that meets in March at Aus-

PRIZE WINNERS

E. T. McDonald made three entries in the Lone Star Poultry Association at San Antonio at its 15th Annual Show, and out of the three Partridge Plymoth Rock entries, he gathered in three prizes. First for the best Cock, First for the best Hen and Fourth for the best Pullett.

San Antonio, the home of the Lone Star Show, has long been the battle ground for final honors by all the winners at other Shows in Texas. The judges McDonald of Dallas, Texas and Buck of Oklahoma, City, Okla, are known as expert judges of poultry throughout the United States. E. T. McDonald is to be congratula-

ted on his success as a Poultry man, and Marfa should be proud of him. Folks what haven't we got out here in West Texas, we have the best People, the best cattle, the best chickens, the best climate, the finest farms, and the finest opportunities

#### THE REBEKAH LODGE

The Marfa Rebekar Lodge held its regular meeting last Friday night at the Odd Fellow's Hall and the following officers installed for the coming year as follows:

Miss Blanche Avant, Noble Grand, Mrs. R. N. Settle, Vice Grand; Mrs. Vera Belle Keane, Secretary; Mrs. Chas. Bishop, Treasurer; Mrs. Mae Support of Noble Grand; Mrs. Ruth stalled by Mrs. A. G. Church.

Mr. L. C. Brite went to St. Louis and Kansas City, this week toattend to business concerning the Cattle Association.

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#### **ALONG** LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

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

#### DOING THINGS BETTER THAN THE OTHER MAN

HAWKINS is very much concerned about his son's future and the sort of education he should have in preparation for it. He has talked to me a good deal about it, and I can gather from the drift of his conversation that he is of the opinion that some lines of work offer very much greater opportunities for advancement than do others. He thinks that if he can get the boy started into the latest excursion in education his son will surely have the open sesame to suc-

"What is the best thing for a boy to study now?" he asks me.

"There are no best things," I reply. "It isn't what the boy studies, it is how he studies: it isn't what he takes. but how he does it. If he can do something better than his neighbor is doing it, he will succeed."

Hawkins looked surprised and almost disappointed. He was looking became young. for a sure thing. He had evidently never read what Mr. Emerson had said about writing a better book, or preaching a better sermon, or making a better mouse trap than the other man.

Sixty or seventy years ago Sarah Nelson in a little town in northern England began to make gingerbread to help support her family. She lived in a little three-roomed low-ceilinged cottage in which one could hardly turn round. Her family still lives there. In some way she learned the knack of making better and more toothsome gingerbread than anyone had yet made. Her fame spread; people came from long distances to buy her wares. She became known far and wide, and she prospered because she had done something better than her neighbor.

young people have no interest in re- medicines, too. His father had alligion, that they are irreverent, and ways run the drug store and while that few of them go to church. Possibly it is because the ministers have man in there who could make sodas not learned to preach the better ser- Parent Gerald wanted to be in charge. mon than their neighbors.

the community in which I live. Peo- atives," he told them. "You know how ple came to hear him from curiosity at parents will say, 'My nerves are in the outset, but those who came once such a state.' Or, 'Do keep quiet, chilcame again and again. People of all religious creeds, and of no creed, people of all nationalities and of all ages. and young people especially came to hear him because he had a real message and he knew well how to present it.

If Hawkins' boy will only learn to do semething well, he will get on.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

HAT'S in a name?" Shakespeare asks, and then replies, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Shakespeare was usually right, but he slipped up on this statement. It isn't true. If they'd called a rose a deutzia or a calceolarius or a schizanthus, it wouldn't have been the same flower, and ten chances to one It wouldn't have had any odor at all. The name is a part of the sweetness.

A name has ruined or made a great many people or businesses or prod-

When Casey set out to carry passengers from Champaign to Sadorus he painted the name "Reliance" on the side of his Ford. He was a poor driver, and he wanted to develop confidence. There was very much more suggestion of safety and comfort to his prospective customers, and the possibility of arriving at their destination intact than if he had called the car "Old Ramshackle."

I knew a man once who struggled for forty years against the handicap of a name. His mother had named him Percy when he was a rosy infant, and the man really never got over it. If he had been called Bill or Tom or George he might with less effort have amounted to something.

The people who named the old Eng-Tish ale houses knew what they were doing. There was nothing so commonplace as "Jones' Refreshment Parlors" or "Andy's Cafe." They gave them names full of suggestion. They realized the power of the imagination and the financial value of connotation. There was the "Bell and the Bottle." suggestive of quick and efficient service. There was the "Bird in the Hand" presenting the subtle caution that the opportunity near by might better be taken advantage of for fear another might not soon present itself. It reminds one of the familiar "Last Chance" of old mining days in the West. There were the "Black Boy" and the "Green Man" and "Windsor Castle"-names full of mystery and romance and with an appeal to the amagination which drew the weary thirsty traveler toward the comfort of the house.

Mckens recognized the value of Bill Sykes would have been a different character if he had had a different name, and Paul Dombey wouldn't have been Paul if Dickens had d him Augustus or Simon. His strange weird characters are always Stted with curious names, and the name becomes a real part of the character.

Shakespeare was wrong. There is a tremendous amount in a name.



#### THE MEETING

president of the

meeting. They each had anecdotes to tell of the bright speeches their children had made that day and of the efforts in getting them off to school which now they laughed about, so that it was some time before the meeting was well under way.

"Everything Will Be All Right."

They all decided that they would take their father's offices and do the same work as their fathers had done. Parent Harvey Wiswell would be a doctor, just as his father had been until he

Some thought it was a little foolish as his father had a great reputation and he might hurt it by ignorance. But Parent Harvey didn't agree.

"I've heard lots of people say that all anyone needs is confidence in their doctor, and I'll give them that. I've thought it all out.

"I shall be very soothing with my patients and I'll say:

"'All you need, dear madame, is confidence. Then everything will be all right.' Or, 'Just have a little confidence and buck up, my dear fellow.' "Then I'll give them each a small box in which I'll put some kind of quite harmless mixture and call it 'Confidence' and mark on the box:

"'To be taken when required.'" "That's a good idea," Parent Gerald It is generally said these days that Banks agreed. He was interested in still there was an unmarried young

"I've thought of a nerveless tonic A great preacher came recently to I could give to parents or visiting reldren, you make me so nervous.' Well, my tonic will be made of a sweet sirup and whenever anyone feels an attack of child-nervousness coming on this will be the thing to take.

"I shall put on the bottle: 'Shake well before using, and take three times a day or oftener if necessary."

Parent Billy Mahon's father was a dentist, so Parent Billy of course decided to look after the children's teeth. "I don't know but what I could hurt as little as most dentists, and as little as my father does, for he's the only one who calls himself a painless dentist.

"I could talk low in a nice kind voice and say: 'Am I hurting you very much?' That would show I knew my business. Then I can clean their teeth and look at them with a mirror and poke into the corners and then I can charge them a lot of money and

"'Come and see me in six months'

"I bet no one would know the dif-

Parent Sammy Grant would be the town's policeman. On holidays Parent Charles Grant would assist and wear a special badge which could be painted by Parent Roger Cole, whose father was a sign painter. He could

also paint the new signs for the shops. It worked out as easily as could be. Some of the clerks in the shops would remain-the ones who had not been parents and so had not become children. They would be a great help in explaining to the new owners where everything was kept.

Whatever money was needed Parent Robert would give.

"Provided," he said, "you always leave a little money in the bank so we can put a lot of surplus figures

calendar next vear." They made many new additions in the shops but in time it was all completed and by way of a celebration they held a great street fair. The little mothers and dad-

"putting this over."

on the bank's big

dies were in the parade, dressed so that they looked too sweet The Town's Pofor words (so their parents said

when they weren't hearing). And they were allowed to sit up later than ever before and visit the shops provided they promised that they would be very careful not to touch anything. It was a splendid tribute to the young parents of Reven-Saw that they succeeded in, as they expressed it,

Boys That Go to Heaven Sunday School Teacher-Some little boys are good and some are bad. What kind go to heaven? Small Arthur-Dead ones.

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS; APRONS OF GAY CRETONNE

inch as handsome and even more prac- see, try the following experiment: There was a meeting that night in tical than an all-fur garment. It is

THE present season will long stand | there is nothing quite so effective Lout in the memory of the world as a dashingly gay piece of cretonne. of fashion as record breaking in the If you would prove the efficiency of matter of stunning cloth coats trimmed cretonne in the matter of dispelling with fur. Stylists have covered them- that feeling of gloom which so takes selves with glory in the designing of possession of one when the sky is the cloth coat with its fur trim, prov- leaden and mid-winter snow and ice ing conclusively that it can be every envelop the earth as far as eye can

Secure from your nearest dealer the Fenwick house and Parent Robert at this time of the year, when win- three yards, more or less, of the was made the ter merges into midseason, that the floweriest cretonne to be had for the advantages of the cloth coat over the buying. Cut from this cheery mateone all of fur, is really appreciated. rial a quaint "cover-all" apron pat-Soon as the temperature begins to terned after the model shown in this



MODELS FOR MIDSEASON WEAR

modern cloak versions. Sometimes complete. In which instance it would potatoes, the flare ripples all around the bot- be well to repeat the process, maktom of the coat, but most generally it ing two aprons instead of one-for occurs at the front or the sides. It is now is the time to stock up on picturthe side flare treatment which individ- esque bungalow aprons, preparatory to ualizes the coats in the picture.

Favored materials for coats prac- in one's country home. tical to wear until the coming of sum- By the way, a cretonne apron makes mer include pinpoint bolivias, suedes, a lovely valentine gift. One could

rise with "January thaw," the heavy picture. Sew deftly together, beautifur coat loses in favor, being ac- fying the apron with finishings and counted burdensome. Then it is that pipings of black satin, for it is fashthe cloth coat asserts its practicality ion's latest whim to trim cretonne -which all goes to show that the with black satin. If, as you study and purchase of a stylish fur-trimmed enjoy the colorful cretonne wreaths cloth coat is a very wise investment. and bouquets, you are not inspired to The flaring hemline is becoming the sing of "the flowers that bloom in rule rather than the exception in the the spring," perhaps the cure is not for several hours. Serve with baked the coming summer months to be spent



A VERY CUNNING APRON

Colors for cloth coats are most atand wolf are the popular furs used apron.

in a trimming way. As a means of creating cheer,

broadcloths and plaid woolens for | make it like this one in the picture, although other cunning ideas can be carried out. A little tea apron of tractive, such as deep wine shades, cretonne with the bib cut in the shape red, gracklehead blue, hunter's green, of a heart would bring a note of valenrust, black and particularly gray. By tine cheer. Perhaps a sewing apron the way, gray is made mention of re- would be more appropriate for the If chocolate sauce is used it is liked peatedly in spring forecasts not only "one you love best." This is easy to hot; maple cakes to serve with the you?" for topcoats but for the entire cos- accomplish. Stitch another heart on cream may be either angel food, tume including the millinery to ac- the lower skirt portion which shall sponge cake baked in fancy shapes or company it. There is also a noted serve as a receptacle for scissors and cut into cubes, or oblong, frosted and preference for red and brick shades. darning cotton, thus is the erstwhile decorated with any simple or elab-Squirrel, fitch, fox, gazelle, leopard tea-apron converted into a sewing orate candles of different colors.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

(C. 1925. Western Newspaper Union.)

I do not own an inch of land-But all I see is mine— The orchard and the mowing-fields, The lawns and gardens fine

And more magnificent than all, My window keeps for me, A glimpse of blue immensity— A little strip of sea. -Lucy Larcom.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A simple dish which is both nourish-

ing and easy to prepare is: Baked Salmon With Peas .- Take and one can of pare a white sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, cook un-

til smooth and add two cupfuls of milk. Stir the sauce into the salmon, add the peas and put into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs. Be sure the salmon is wellseasoned and add a little lemon juice to give zest. Bake or steam until well heated through. If desired the white sauce may be added to the salmon and part of it to the peas, the salmon molded in a loaf and the peas served poured around it. Unmold on a platter and garnish with parsley.

Apple Sponge.-Pare, core and cook six tart apples to a pulp. Rub through a sieve. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour and three of cold water, add onefourth teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of boiling water. Add the apple pulp, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and sweeten to taste. Beat well, remove from the heat, add three egg yolks, well beaten. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake in a shallow dish until puffed and brown.

Asparagus Omelet.—Beat until light the whites and yolks of three eggs sep-

Post Roast .- Take strips of the round from the top of the leg, cut into even-sized strips and on each place a strip of fresh fat pork. Skewer with toothpicks, brown in a little hot fat, then add seasonings and a little kettle or iron frying pan and simmer

Tips for the Tea Table. We are becoming more and more in



favor of the afternoon tea habit, which is such a custom in England. There is something very cheery about a cup of tea served in a pleasant room with a snappy, sociable fire

burning in the grate. It is not necessary to be endowed with much of this world's goods to feel that a cup of tea to a friend is not an extravagance. The housewife with no maid will not find such entertainment burdensome, with a tea wagon one trip from the kitchen will be sufficient. If one can brew the tea on the tea table, it furnishes entertainment, for we all enjoy things in the process of making.

In most homes there is a cooky jar and one of doughnuts; a few of the doughnuts sugared just before serving, will be all that is required with the cup of tea. Sandwiches are always nice and if one has time, the open sandwiches prepared and ready to serve are most attractive.

It is wisdom to eat very lightly of any afternoon repast, so it will not spoil the appetite for dinner; so very small servings of any dainty food are the rule in most homes.

If inclined to advoirdupois, omit the cream and take the lemon, pineapple or a bit of sliced orange in the tea. As sugar is always used by some, try rubbing the cubes on the well-washed skin of an orange or lemon and grating out the essential oil of the fruit into the sugar. It will add a most attractive flavor to a cup of tea.

Lemon Butter.-Into the upper part of a double boiler put two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of butter with the grated rind of three lemons. Cream together, setting over the hot water. Add the juice of the three lemons and stir until well mixed. Beat with an egg beater until smooth. This makes a delicious spread for slices of sponge cake, buttered bread for sandwiches, and is a well-liked pudding sauce. It will keep in the ice chest and be ready for any occasion.

For dessert maple ice cream or plain vanilla ice cream with any kind of a sauce is easy to serve; the cream may be sent in just at the time of serving, the sauce prepared and ready.



#### Nation Building Many and Better Schools

Hundreds of new public schoolhouses are being built throughout the United States, says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association.

"It is surprising how many states have been caught in the wave of school-house building," says the survey. "This should be a record year. one can of salmon The process of replacing dilapidated structures very likely will continue for green peas. Pre- at least another twelve months.

"One fact stands out sharply. The one-room country schoolhouse is definitely passing. So are the old threeroom sheds of learning. State boards of education report a remarkable reduction in the number of schoolhouses, due to construction of consolidated schools, each of which replaces several one-room shells. New schoolhouses are modern and soundly constructed. In recent months trainloads of stone have been shipped from the Bedford-Bloomington district for such

Thomas J. Vernia, president of the association says educational building has accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the nation's enormous construction total in recent months, while \$225,-000,000 was spent last year in replacing antiquated school structures.

#### School Benefited by Visits of Parents

We wonder how many parents who should visit the public school teachers of their children do so? Not many, probably; perhaps because the schools are considered so good today that parents feel such contacts are superfluarately. Into the yolks stir three ous. Other parents feel that the teachtablespoonfuls of water, one-fourth of ers are so busy that to visit them is a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes an imposition on their good nature. of white pepper. Fold in the whites Still others are too busy themselves of the eggs. Melt a tablespoonful of to take time during the day to go to fat in an omelet pan and turn in the the school building and manifest a mixture. Cook on the top of the stove personal interest in their children's until well cooked on the bottom then important work. Those who follow finish cooking in the oven. Have ready the old-fashioned course and visit their a sauce prepared from the liquor of children's rooms in school at least the asparagus, using half liquor and once or twice during a semester are half milk, add butter and flour to make richly repaid for the effort. They usua rather thick sauce, season well, add ally come away with a deeper respect the asparagus tips and pour over and for the individual teacher and for the around the omelet when ready to institution; and more often than not they learn useful facts about the temperament, aptitude and personality of their own child which enables them to act as parents more intelligently. School visiting is beneficial all around. The community needs more of it .-

#### Home Owners Increase

South Bend Tribune.

Fourteen million American families are home owners today, a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association shows.

"America, perhaps rightfully tagged the most extravagant nation in the world, spends in one year the colossal sum of nearly \$3,000,000.000 for automobiles. Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cakes and ice cream and the like consume another \$2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of homemaking is by no means overlooked.

Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's estimated \$6,000,000,000 construction program, homemaking is easily the biggest business of the country.

#### **Duty of Owning Home**

Every man is morally obligated to provide shelter for his own. The world cannot furnish it free-man is not doing his duty as a husband, parent or citizen, unless he furnishes the most comfortable shelter his income will rightly permit.

Man is in debt whether he owns or rents by a monthly promise to pay. If by some plan the rent money can be applied to conserve all the advantages of renting and protect one from all the disadvantages of same and in the end insure the ownership of the property such a proposition should be favorably considered for its two-fold advantages.

Spruce Up, Clean Up If every resident of the city would

take the proper care of his premises, there wouldn't be any eyesores leftand nothing left to criticize, the Rushville (Ind.) Republican remarks. It doesn't require very much time and expense to set out some shrubbery and plant flowers and bushes and keep the lawns well trimmed. We can't live forever, but we can enjoy life more while we are here if we make our surroundings as pleasant as possible. Don't shrug your shoulders and complain that it's "too much of a task," for it isn't. Nothing is too big a task for the man who makes up his mind to do it.

Couldn't Convince Jury They met for the first time for some

months. "Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have

"Yes; I've been laid up for a bit." "You're not looking fit; hope it's nothing serious?" "Oh, nothing much-but this is the

months." "Really? What was wrong?" "Nothing, really, only the fory wouldn't believe it!"

first time I've been out for three

#### THE **UNMAKING OF** MR. LYNCH

By C. C. NEWKIRK

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HERE are men who cannot outlive their childish fears of darkness-men who cannot step into a black, deserted chamber, or mount a gloomy stairway to empty corridors, after nightfall, without a nameless, creepy terror in their hearts.

Cyrus Holden, banker, was such a man. In the prime of his bachelor life the coming of each night brought with it the foolish fears that rightly belonged to his childhood. His weakness was a secret which no living person shared. The banker entertained often and lavishly in his magnificent home where none lived save himself and his servants. On such occasions, when merriment ran high, the host's laughter was as loud and his wit as sharp as any and the servants had stolen to bedafter the laughter of the half-spent night was hushed, Cyrus Holden would felt his nerve oozing away. The unsteal tremblingly to his sleeping-room eyes wide open, his hearing acute and every nerve tense, suffering the torments which his wild imagination conjured up.

If he slept it was to dream of a man whose face was half masked in black, stealing toward him with a glittering blade held ready to strike. As the murderer drove the knife into his heart the banker would awake to hear the echo of his own agonizing shriek. His forehead would be beaded with moisture and his body quivering in fear.

Later, when Cyrus Holden closed his library and bedroom even to the eyes of his own servants, there were whispered speculations as to his sanity, in which the butler; the coachman and the maid offered their views. Outside the great house, no one knew or cared. From the time he had begun to doublelock and bolt these two rooms from all eyes save his own, there appeared to have been lifted from Cyrus Holden pick up the revolver. Cold beads of some great care. The lines which sleepless nights had etched upon his face his legs quivered under him. Turning be made. Get the co-operation of all disappeared and the flush of health his back upon the bed, he worked with and vigor came there instead. When feverish haste to finish and get away he left the house for the day he saw to From cabinet to dresser he hurried. it that his sleeping room and library were as safe from invasion as the vaults of his bank. As for the window, it was always barred and the blinds

closely drawn. Only two men living today know the mystery of the locked chambers. One is Mr. Cyrus Holden, banker; the other is Mr. Jim Lynch, professional burglar and cracksman.

Curiosity did not prompt Mr. Lynch to pry into the banker's secret. The housebreaker's motive was merely a business "proposition" on which he hoped to realize handsomely for his time, trouble and risk. If Cyrus Holden had known that the stranger who went through his house in the guise of an insurance inspector was a desperate criminal sought after by the police of a dozen cities, he might have experienced a return of the old fear.

Mr. Lynch made his entrance, unannounced, through a rear window, shortly after midnight. The burglar stood for a time in the corridor to listen. His immovable figure was concordant with the silence and darkness that reigned throughout the great house. Suddenly a bright eye looked about with inquisitive activity. Behind it two human orbs burned through the holes in a black half-mask and a firm forefinger felt its way about a pistol trigger. Then the light stole noiselessly forward the length of the corridor and, as an aid in case of a hasty exit, Mr. Lynch unbolted the front door before he turned to creep up the broad stairway.

On the upper landing to the right was the banker's library and, opening from it to the rear, his bedroom. The burglar first examined the barred window and then bent to study the fasteniron and steel.

As the cracksman pushed open the door and stepped over the threshold, the beam of the bull's-eye was playing on the interior of the room and that the burglar would not tell the the revolver was in shooting position. Mr. Lynch operated on the theory that every locked room he entered was occupied until he had proven the contrary. He had never met an emergency for which he was not prepared. The room, however, was untenanted, on his face. The disfigurement of the and to his satisfaction the burglar observed a door leading into the banker's him. They had proven valuable subsleeping apartment, which was not se- stitutes, and he could order two more cured by double locks and bolts, as he | from Paris. had found the library door.

Mr. Lynch placed his ear to the keyhole and listened for the breathing of himself with a jerk. He realized that the sleeper, but he heard nothing. Then his conduct was unprofessional in the he began with the utmost caution on extreme, and pulling off the black halfthe lock. He made less noise than the | mask, he slunk into the darkness of a gnawing of a rat. The faint clink of convenient alley. An hour later he was the skeleton keys could scarcely have speeding from the city aboard the first been heard beyond three feet-they outbound train. That was his last would not have awakened the most night's work in the "crooked" line. restless sleeper.

When the door was ready to be opened the burglar closed the slide of his lantern and was swallowed up in the darkness about him. Noiselessly he turned the knob and gently pushed open the door of the secret chamber.

The banker's bedroom was dark. Over the transom from the library came enough light to give the interior a weird, phosphorescent glow, but not sufficient to annoy a sleeper or reveal the bed. Very slowly the intruder allowed a tiny ray from his lantern to travel across the floor till it found it, and then steal quietly up from the foot of the massive bedstead till it fell the briefest moment upon a pallid face, and was then withdrawn before the lightest sleeper could awake. He knew Cyrus Holden perfectly well by sight. The motionless figure lay in apparent deep and quiet sleep, one arm thrown above the head and the other extended on the coverlet. But Mr. Lynch had known men, under similar circumstances, to feign sleep, and as he advanced toward the bed with the velvet tread of a cat, both revolver and lantern were in readiness. As he bent downward to study the banker's face the burglar suddenly stood erect and shrank back, crouching.

The open eyes were fixed in a glassy

stare upon the ceiling! During that moment of awful suspense the ray of light was again allowed for an instant to rest on the face. A pennyweight's more pressure on the there. After the guests had departed trigger would have sent a bullet into the body on the bed. For the first time in his professional career Mr. Lynch canny stare of the open eyes unbalto toss, sometimes, until the dawn, his anced him. Was it the frozen stare of fear, or of sleep, or of death? If death, so much the better-but it was Mr. Lynch's principle to take nothing for granted until proven.

Placing his revolver on the carpet, he drew a gleaming knife and again crept toward the bed. The motionless face did not quiver an eyelash, only lay looking upward with that haunting, damnable stare. When the light had moved within a foot of the face, a strong arm swung from the inky background and drove the knife hilt-deep into the spot which to the robber's trained eye covered the sleeper's heart. As he pulled upward, his fingers slipped over the handle and the knife was left firmly fixed. The violence of the thrust turned the body on its side with the face away. A tremor ran through it, and then the figure lay motionless.

Mr. Lynch reeled as he stooped to sweat stood out on his forehead, and leaving the drawers open and their contents strewn about the floor, but he found nothing of value. The library -then he would be through! The door Hot Pot of Mutton and was closed, but not latched. Noiselessly but hastily pushing it open, he stepped from the haunting chamber into the flood of light.

"Good God!"

There before him, with a revolver and barley: leveled full at him, stood the perfect image of Cyrus Holden! Mr. Lynch's nerve stretched and snapped! He was standing on the edge of eternity! He only knew one thing to do-shoot before the other fellow! Like a lightning flash he swung his own weapon into and brown with the onion in fat cut the batter is mixed. A chopping bowl position and pulled the trigger-once! -twice!!-thrice!!!-all in a second's time. Through the smoke he saw the figure yet standing in the same threatening posture-piercing him with that stony stare from behind the leveled revolver. It did not shoot-it did not

move! Was it man or devil? from the burglar's hand, and turning barley. he ran screaming and cursing through the dark chambers, where the body lay with the knife driven into it-through the next room into the corridor-headlong down the steps and out into the streets from the awful place-unmanned and a temporary maniac.

The banker awoke at the three shots to hear the unearthly shrieks and hurried flight of some one through his secret chambers. A moment afterward a concealed panel door opened from a wall of the bed chamber where the body lay, and Cyrus Holden timidly emerged from his unknown sleeping closet, bearing a light. He advanced to the bed and rolled the wax counterings of the library door. To go through feit of himself on its back. A knife the window it would be necessary to was sticking in the cardiac region of saw the bars; if through the door the dummy double. Then the banker there would be two combination locks crossed into the library. The wax to "work," and perhaps a bolt or more statue of himself which stood there, on the inside. Mr. Lynch reflected a holding the leveled revolver, presented moment and then, moving to the rear, a most grotesque appearance. A porbegan to pick the door lock of the room | tion of its lower jaw was shot away, beyond the banker's sleeping chamber. and there were two other bullet holes It offered slight resistance to a man | in the body, either of which would have who had burrowed his way through proved fatal- if the dummy had been

At his feet Mr. Holden found Mr. Lynch's lighted bull's-eye and revolver. This suggested to him the probability secret of the locked chambers, and he hastily refastened the doors as he heard the butler coming up. As the banker again passed through the panel door into his secret sleeping closet there was a look of pleased triumph wax dummies did not seem to annoy

The cool night air and the peaceful suburban street brought Mr. Lynch to

#### A Permanent

He-What became of your millionaire friend? She-Oh, the wild waves got him

He-"Whose?"-Texas Ranger.

#### FAMILY BUDGET SAVES WORRIES

#### Spending on Paper Gives Cottage Pudding Is an Ac-Feeling of Security.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The United States government is wondering how it ever got along without a budget, and the homemaker who has tried such a spending plan for

will be saved for future needs. Such

a budget is comparatively easy to

make and far easier to live up to



Making a Family Budget Saves Worries.

than many families think, until they bave tried it. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these suggestions for drawing up the family budget:

First, list all the purposes for which money must be spent. Include every expenditure from taxes to shaving soap, if you can, and by no means forget savings. Only by considering every use to which the family income must be put can a balanced budget the family in this if possible and clear up any false ideas about what a budget

Make the list of expenses detailed.

# Barley Is Easily Made

Agriculture gives the following direc- or peaches. tions for making a hot pot of mutton

1 pound mutton 3 onlons 1/2 cup pearled bar- Celery tops or 1 tablespoonful salt herbs 4 potatoes

Cut the mutton into small pieces, meat tender and improves the flavor. two quarts water and the barley. Sim-

#### HOT PUDDINGS FOR **DESSERT SATISFY**

# ceptable Conclusion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hot puddings for dessert were more popular a generation ago than they are now-partly because many of them took much time to prepare and cook, the family income feels the same way. and partly with our newer knowledge This scheme of spending the income of diet, a rich heavy pudding is conon paper first gives a sense of linancial | sidered inappropriate at the end of a security. It is the only way to make | rich heavy meal. But when for some sure that every member of the family good reason the other courses and will get his just share of the family dishes of a meal have been less satisfyincome, that all necessary expenses ing than usual, a good plain hot dessert can be met, and that a fair portion such as cottage pudding may be a very acceptable conclusion to a dinner. Perhaps smaller than ordinary portions have been served-or one has used up a number of leftovers-or there may have been unexpected company, necessitating a change in menu. Whatever the reason for choosing it, cottage pudding is appetizing and filling, and is one of the easiest desserts one can have, for it can be put in the oven about the time the first part of the meal is served, and will be ready to take out in about half or three-quarters of an hour, depending on the kind of pan in which it is cooked. It is therefore a good "last-minute" and emergency dessert, served either plain or varied in many ways.

The recipe below is given by the United States Department of Agricul-

#### Cottage Pudding.

1 cupful milk. 2.1-3 cupfuls sifted soft wheat flour, 1/4 to 1-3 cupful fat. 1 egg.

3 teaspoonfuls baking powder. 2-3 cupful sugar.

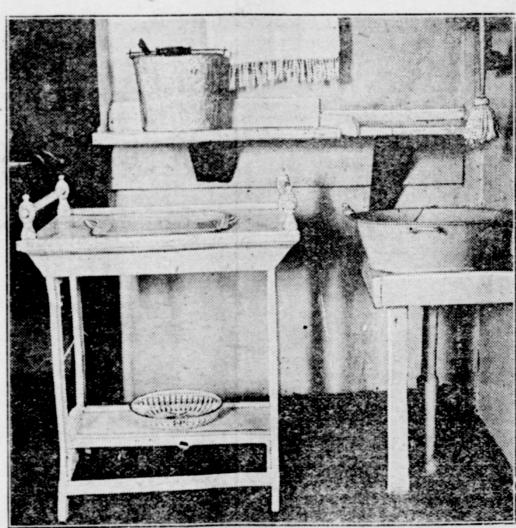
1/4 teaspoonful salt. 1/2 teaspoonful flavoring.

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. The eggs are beaten slightly and added to the other liquid ingredients, which are then stirred gradually into the dry. The melted fat is added last to the batter, rather than mixed with the liquids. Bake in a fairly hot oven (about 390 degrees Fahrenheit) if muffin pans are used to make individual servings; or at a more moderate temperature (about 365 degrees Fahrenheit) in a thin loaf.

Cottage pudding is usually served hot with a sauce, which may be hot or cold. It may be hard sauce, whipped cream, chocolate sauce, a canned or stewed fruit sauce, or one of the slightly thickened hot sauces such as lemon, orange, raisin, or vanilla, which sometimes have egg or cornstarch as the thickening agent. Small amounts of canned fruit may be utilized to advantage in such a sauce, as, for ex-The United States Department of ample, some leftover canned pineapple

A cupful of nut meats, seeded raisins, sultanas, dried currants, of dates may be added to plain cottage pudding batter to make a more elabother seasoning orate dessert. Except for the sultanas and currants any of these should be chopped into convenient pieces and lightly floured. They are added when from the meat. This will help make the is more satisfactory for preparing the nuts or fruits than a meat grinder. Pour this into a covered saucepan. Add | Chopped dried figs, either just as they come, or stewed and drained of all mer for 11/2 hours. Then add the po- liquid, may be added if liked, or tatoes cut into quarters, seasoning stewed fig sauce may be used with a herbs, and seasoning, and cook one-half plain pudding. Canned blueberries hour longer. This recipe will serve five (also fresh blueberries and blackber-The next instant the weapon dropped people. Rice can be used in place of ries in season) and canned cherries are other fruits which may be added,

#### VIRGINIA WOMAN MAKES INEXPENSIVE SINK



Homemade Sink, Drain Board and Tea Wagon.

"Necessity is the mother of invention." Like many farm women, the one whose sink is illustrated was without running water in her kitchen, and without any convenient arrangement for disposing of waste water. Dishwashing was a needlessly hard task, and yet the cost of a new sink was prohibitive.

Inspired by suggestions from the extension agent from the Virginia Polytechnic institute and the United States Department of Agriculture, this woman, who is a widow with three small children, living in Albemarle county, Va., solved her problem by cementing an old dishpan to a drain pipe, as shown in the picture. A hole was made in the bottom of the dispan to fit the expense.

(Prepared by the United States Department | pipe, and this was covered with a 10cent rubber stopper when dishes were being washed. The result from this and other inexpensive changes which she made was so successful that she won the county prize for the greatest improvement in her kitchen at the lowest cost. She has a narrow work shelf means of which she brings the soiled dishes to the sink. As the bucket indicates, she still has to get her water from a pump in the yard, but she does not have to carry any waste water, and will doubtless achieve a simple system for having running water as soon as she can afford the additional

#### **GUNSTON HALL HOME** OF GREAT AMERICAN

#### Built by George Mason, Far-Seeing Statesman.

In 1750, at a plantation in Maryland near the Potomac river, a wedding took place, and to it flocked the planters and their ladies from miles around in Maryland and Virginia, writes Mary Mayo Crensham in St. Nicholas. It was the marriage of George Mason, fourth of the name in this country and scion of a very ancient family, to Ant Eilbeck, sixteen years old and already a great belle and beauty. Mason, then twenty-five years old, was described by a contemporary as "young, wealthy, handsome and tal-"
"153 Biver. Troy, N. Y. Booklet. described by a contemporary as

Soon after the wedding the young couple began to build their now famous home, Gunston hall. It was named in honor of George Mason's ancestral home in England. They threw themselves whole-heartedly into the task. Mason himself was the architect. He had woodcarvers come over from England, and for three years these worked on the classic designs which lend such charm to the home, and which have been copied by some of America's greatest architects. At the end of this time the stately mansion was finished and a house-warming was held. Scores of guests came from miles around in their gilded chariots and quaint coaches, or in boats from the Maryland side. Two of the nearest neighbors, Lord Fairfax and George Washington, must have been there to drink the health of the young pair-Washington then a tall young man eighteen years of age. And we can imagine the pride of the slender young wife in her beautiful new home, and seem to see her in the soft candlelight dancing the minuet or the Sir Roger de Coverley.

Mason was destined to become one Este Cooke in his delightful history of mental effect upon the children. Virginia has said:

remains the original chart by which free governments must steer their course in all coming time."

Constitution of the United States, and museum at Copenhagen is the third the first ten amendments of the lat- largest discovered. It weighs seven ter were taken bodily from the bill of tons and is valued at \$500,000.

The year 1925 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Mason.

Proper observances are to be held on Priping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv. October 26 at Gunston hall. But there is a perpetual memorial, not limited by time, not temporary, but unceashe helped so much to found and in at an end." the reverent hearts of a whole people.

#### No Eggs for the Band

"Once on a western tour," Mr. Damrosch relates, "we struck a town where the hotel accommodation was very, very poor. A dozen members of the orchestra had to put up in a hotel where the rate was \$1 a head for dinner, bed and breakfast. It didn't seem to be worth more, either.

"When the men went down to the dining room for breakfast in the morning they were led to an untidy table by a frowzy maid. The maid was busy taking their orders when the proprietor put his head in at the door and called:

"'Lizzie, no eggs for the band!' "This speech," Mr. Damrosch ended, "spread among the orchestra, and for the rest of the season, whenever some demand was made upon me that I couldn't grant, the men would smile and shake their heads and repeat: "'Lizzle, no eggs for the band!""

"Stinging Snake" a Myth

The biological survey says that the 'stinging snake" myth apparently originated more than 200 years ago and is reported to have been first published in an old "Report to Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas." John Clayton also mentions this myth in a letter to the Royal society of London in 1688. In the first mentioned report it is asserted that there lived in the Carolinas a snake whose tail was a poisoned horn or spike. This account refers to the horn or stinging snake, which is harmless. The horn snake is bluish-black with a few red bars across the belly. The tail of this snake tapers to a fine point having the appearance of a horn or spike, but it is quite incapable of piercing or stinging anything.

#### Reason for Joyfulness

The day seems to be arrived when there is really so much to make us think well of the destiny of mankind; such fair reason to rejoice in the mere fact of existence; so large a promise of ever-extending human knowledge and insight; such general softening of manners, spreading of intelligence near this improvised sink, on which and enlarging of average happiness, to put the clean dishes, and a wheel that it appears more becoming for tray made of an old washstand, by man, the chief at least of animals, to be singing with the lark in the sky than croaking with the frog in the swamp.-Sir Edwin Arnold.

#### Steam Power Dream

A German has devised a plan for forcing water to a chamber three miles below the surface of the earth, and thus turning it into steam that will supply power for plants above.

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School Teachers' Dress

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"Mason was called upon to draft Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. the Virginia bill of rights and consti- On rising and retiring gently smear tution, and did so. The former is the the face with Cuticura Ointment. most remarkable paper of the epoch, Wash off Ointment in five minutes and was the foundation of the great with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It American assertion of right. Jeffer- is wonderful what Cuticura will do son went to it for the phrases and ex- for poor complexions, dandruff, itching pressions of the Declaration, and it and red, rough hands.-Advertisement.

#### Third Largest Meteorite

A meteorite found by Eskimos in All of it found its way into the Greenland and now on its way to the

#### Certainly Not

"Now, Jim, I want you to undering, to this great man, in the country stand our engagement is absoultely

"Yes, Daphne, I get you!" "That's just it, you don't."

# What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach



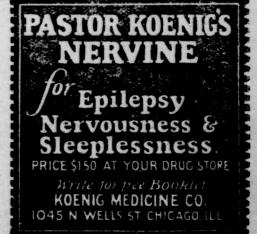
Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach-to say nothing of head-

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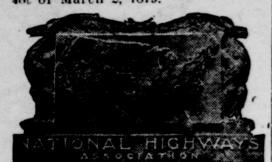
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#### J. C. BEAN THE CONTRACTOR. REPORTS MARFA'S MANY . **IMPROVEMENTS**

Did you see that new brick garage recently completed for J. C. Fuller. its a peach of a home for the Buick Sedan recently purchased by him, said Mr. Bean.

and when completed will be an ideal mary in July. location for some busines. Besides, a second story will be added with suitable office rooms finished with toilet accomodations, well lighted and ventilitated.

It looks as if, judging from re wood as a candidate for re-election cent activities of our Chamber of to the office of Assessor of Presidio Commerce, preparations is being County, subject to the Democratic made for a "rush"

W. B. Mitchell has overhauled his garage, making it now with the many improvements like a new and mos! modern building of this ispe.

Mr. Been here remarked that if

cently installed a contrete dipping held in July. vat on his ranc's near Valentine, not that his cattle needed dipping at this time, but that it paid to keep thorized to announce John A. Pool, your stock clean. An ounce of pre- Jr., as a candidate for Assessor of the vention is better any old time than County of Presidio, subject to the a a pound of cure.

There is being considerable im- July. provements being made at Marfa's already beautiful Cemetery. Several lots are being enclosed with cement blocks old tree uprooted and replac- cattle or sheep to run on same, the in charge are to be congratulated Juarez, on Mexican National Rail-

view of placing a monument over the last resting place of this great man. This is most laudable. He was. indeed, a friend of the afflicted and his healing art and skill caused many to bless his name.

William Bunton is having his ranch renovated from within and with out, by plastering, painting and adding a new room, when completed it will vie with many of our city

"Home Place" dressed up. homes. He is also having the old

Sheriff J. E. Vaughan returned his week from San Antonio where he mel with the Highway Commissioners in the interest of the Robt. E. Lee and Shafter highways in Presidio County. He reports that work will soon recommence on these roads here. Commissioner Cage will be out this way in a week or two to inspect road conditions in West Texas, Our Sheriff deserves a great deal of credit for the effective interest shown by him in good roads in the county. He is saving the lax pavers money. Presidio County has never been oblidged to issue road bonds, and yet we are gradually get ting the roads in good shape.

#### CONFERS DEGREES

Marfa's local Council of Royal Arch Chapter of Masons last Friday confered council degrees on the following: Colonel Stodler, B. T. Corder and Jno. McDonalit. 0 14.

The members of the Alpine Chapter who attend and assisted in the degree work were:

John Perkins, C. A. Gilley, H. E. Allen, A. A. Newell, G. K. Lange, A. B. Sandifer, F. E. Weyerts, G. W. Baines, Leo Howell and R. A. Me-

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The New Era has been authorized to announce Sam Wooley as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Presidio County, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary in July.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The New Era has been authorized to announce Jeff Vaughan as a can-And watch the change to be made didate for t he office of Sheriff of by him on the old Queen Theatre. Presidio County, Texas, subject to The first floor is to be renovated, the action of the Democratic Pri-

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The New Era has been authorized to announce Robert Greenprimaries in July.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Era has been authorized anyone had, or were ever thinking to announce J. E. Vaughan as a canof any improvement; to be made to didate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Presidio County subject He said George Jones had also re- to the Democratic primaries to be

> The New Era has been auction of the Democratic primary in

FOR RENT-To some one who has ed by new ones, all trees pruned and San Jose ranch in Chihuahua, Old for their care and the interest taken road, some twenty-six thousand aby them in this Sacred Spot of gro- eres of land, have the only water for 100,000 acres, best watered pro-

### Andahahahah. Pains Very Severe

"I suffered from womanly troubles which grew worse and worse as the months went by," says Mrs. L. H. Cantrell, of R. F. D. 9, Gainesville, Georgia.

frequently had very severe pains. These were so bad that I was forced to go to bed and stay there. seemed to me my back would

"I taught school for a while, but my health was so sometimes. This went on till got so bad I didn't know

what to do. 'One day I read about the merits of Cardui, and as I had some friends who had been helped by it, I thought I would try it. I began to get better after I had taken half a bottle. I decided to keep on and give it a thorough trial and I did. I took in all about 12 bottles and now am perfectly well. I do not suffer any pain and can do all my housework." At All Druggists'

#### NOTICE

The ladies of the Christian church . Meets second and fourth Wed will hold a Food Sale, Saturday, Feb + nesday of each month at 7:30 ruary 6th, a t the Busy Bee Store, . p. m. All visiting brother corfrom 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone dially invited to be present. the grounds cleaned generally. Those Mexico, some eighty miles south of your orders early f or a good cake

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The friends of the late Dr. Orr perty in Chihuahua, large house, The New Era has been authorized OFFERS A FULL LINE OF NURare stiring up an interest, with the corrals, tec Good grazing. Write to announce Joe Bunton as a candi- SERY STOCK AGAIN THIS YEAR. William F. Young, 1124 Pacific Mu- date for the office of Sheriff of Pretual Building, Los Angeles, Califor- sidio County, subject to the action of the July primary.

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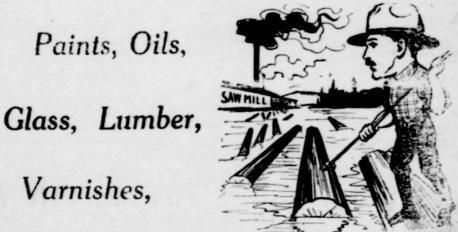
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# Locals and Personals

Henry Coffield and Ernest Williams have been this week attending Federal Court in El Paso.

Ben Pruitt spent several days in El Paso this week.

Boise, Idaho, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. term: C. Brite, last Saturday and Sunday. G. C. Robinson, foreman; C. P. Arth-

eral Golden Rule Stores in Idaho. Brite.

Mr. E. W. Groom, Secretary and Jury were sworn: General Manager of the Pecos & Rio Grande Telephone Company of Ft. Stockton, spent Wednesday in Marfa completing engineering work in connection with rebuilding the telephone system.

Mr. Groom stated that material for the work would be ordered immediately and work started as soon as a construction gang could be se- TO THE VOTERS OF PRESIDIO cured.

#### PRESIDIO COUNTY .....

the farmer should waste no time in trying to reclaim alkali land in this manner. Likewise alkali can not be removed by merely running water which passesover the surface, unless the soil is quite porous and enough water is applied to carry the salts downward the desired depth. The salts are carried downward thru the water which passes over the soil deal. without entering it. For successful leaching, the soil must be sufficiently porous to permit the percolation of water deep into the underlaying strata. Some soil light and porous at the surface may have a stratum of adobe below the surface which will render leaching slow. As a general rule, however, alkali soils are porous, because it is the proosity of the soil which permitted the accumulation of alkali in the first place.

As to the time it takes to leach land will depend upon the kind of soil. Some lands can be leached much faster than others. The best time of the year to leach alkali soils will not depend upon season so much as it will on opportunity; Generally port. speaking, after the crop is havested in the fall up until about thirty days before planting time is a very good time to do the work. The presence of alkali in the soil is often shown by poor stands and undersized or stunted plants.

R. S. Miller. County Agent.

**TUDOR SEDAN** 

#### DISTRICT COURT

District Court convened on Monday in regular January term, with Judge C. R. Sutton and Dist., Atty, Mantague present. The following Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson of Grand Jury were sworn in for the

They were en route to New York ur, Ben S. Avant, Chas. Bishop, M. to buy goods for Mr. Anderson's sev D. Bownds, H. M. Fennell, J. M. Hurley, Orr Kerr, E. F. Niccolls, Hugh Mr. Anderson is a cousin of Mrs. Ridout, John Lock, and Dan Coff-

The following bailiffs to the Grand

C. C. Myers, Owen Shields, Robt. peed and P. F. Dyshes.

The following were admitted to Ezen hip: Conrado Vasquez, Royce folt and Juliette Dillon.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY:

I am announcing in this issue of the local paper for sheriff of Presidio County. I don't feel that I need: any introduction to the people of all my life. I am making this an-, trees and vines. I would be glad to THE AUSTIN NURSERY nouncement of my own free will and order yours accord and no man is responsible for my candidacy. I propose to be in a position when elected to enforce all the law fairly and impartially and soil and are not carried off by the propose to give every man a fair to announce J. W. Bishop as a can-

sonal criticism of my opponent. He primary. has been Sheriff, or will have been, three terms and his record is well known. I believe in the capacity of Sheriff I can serve the entire citizenship without bias or predjuice. It is on my own personal record as man and citizen of this county for the whole of my life, and with the belief that I can make agood officer that I seek the office.

! shall make an active campaign due time and it shall be my purose to see personally every voter in the County. In the meantime, and ntil I can see you, I want to take his means of soliciting your sup- this high office.

Your very truly, Joe Bunton.

it may cost more by the pound but it always costs less by the biscuit



Mrs.Tucker's Shortening

this county, for I have lived here: Now is a good time to set out J. R. Jacobs.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Era has been authorized didate for County Commissioner for I shall at no time have any per- Precinct No. 2 subject to the July

#### JOE BUNTON

In this issue Joe Bunton comes out in a signed article announcing for Sheriff of Presidio County, As he states Joe needs no introduction to; the people of Presido County for all of his life he has lived here.

A most important characteristic of an officer is to serve without regard to personal likes or dislikes. ship without bias in favor of or prejudice against any, if intrusted with

It is his great American priviledge to ask for and seek office at the hands of the sovereign people, and if elected, judging by his personal LOS1 - On the Streets of life, without question he will make Marfa a Stone Marten Cho- a faithful and efficient officer. This ker, finder please leave at is the first time he has sought office City Hall or return to Mrs. in the county and this fact itself Jno. T. Hamic and receive should deserve consideration at the hands of the voters.

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D. D. Kilpatrick was a visitor to Marfa Tuesday.

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# Many Craters on Unimak Isle

#### Often Causes Great Confusion in Locating Various Eruptions.

Washington.-While America faces coal shortage this winter, prospectors in the interior of Alaska are anxlously awaiting the end of summerlike weather, so the rivers may freeze and they can make their way out. Unusually high temperatures for November followed the reported activity of Mount Shishaldin, a volcano on Unimak island.

"Unimak island, the largest of the Aleutian 'stepping stones,' is a focus of volcanic activity second only to the Katmai district, scene, in 1912, of one of the greatest volcanic eruptions the world has known," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, so many craters occur on Unimak island that there is often a great deal of confusion as to the location of the various eruptions reported.

Fujiyama's "Double." "Mount Shishaldin, the peak recently reported active, is the most striking and beautiful of the eleven major craters of the island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float suspended in the air above its cloud-girt base. Because of its white symmetry it has been called the most formidable rival of the celebrated Fujiyama. Fortunate, however, is the visitor who has seen this Alaskan queen in all her beauty, for most of the year Unimak, and the rest of the Aleutians, are enveloped in a heavy blanket of fog and

low-lying clouds. "Despite Unimak's size and its separation from the mainland 'panhandle' of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There

similar to those of Newfoundland, and Mr. Trotter. the mining of small quantities of sulphur and pumice stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the Eighteenth century.

"There is no tourist trade, partly because there are no accommodations for them, but mainly because the beauties of the island can be seen to advantage with binoculars on shipboard. West coast steamers bound for Nome and other places on the Bering sea, or for the Arctic ocean, pass almost around the island, for the narrow strait separating it from the mainland is not as safe as Unimak his travels and in his quiet way manpass, the strait between it and the rest of the Fox group.

"Like its sister islands Unimak is in general desolate and scraggy along his countrymen. its rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It is treeless, and, except for its heavy rainfall and fogs, has a delightful climate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in winter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty degrees of latitude farther matter how much the scene might south. The warm Japan current, which sweeps up the coast of Asia and around the Aleutlans, gives it a January average of 30 degrees above

"Grasses of all kinds grow in abundance on the lowlands all year round but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is rich. being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is farms of any size can be made. Small tion. though the island is, the interior has never been thoroughly explored, and reports of a lake of sulphur in solution there have never been confirmed.

On Direct Route to Japan. "Unimak and other islands of the Aleutian chain, believed to be the route by which man first migrated to the Western hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the shortest route be-Japan. The great expanse of the Pacific and the curvature of the earth | not a very exciting or deep book. place Yokohama almost due northwest of Seattle, if one follows the most direct path.

"The American world fivers remember Unimak as part of one of the most difficult stages in their globecircling trip. Port Moller, the community to which Major Martin made his way on foot after his plane crashed, is about 150 miles farther east. The district presented the same pitfalls for aviators as Unimak, conical peaks and sharp ridges rising suddenly out of dreary fog-hidden

tundras and marshes.

"In addition to Mt. Shishaldin, Unimak has several other exceptional peaks. Pogromni Volcano, the milehigh sentinel of Unimak pass in the western part of the Island, today is but the broken shell of a vast crater which is said to have 'burst' in 1795. Other violent eruptions are reported between 1827 and 1830. Lately it has been a very well behaved volcano. A thin, slow wisp of smoke is a constant reminder, however, of its lurid past. The Isanotsky peaks are credited with a violent eruption within the last century, but, as is the case firmation. Their appearance suggests

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This new shield has been adopted by the Chicago police for the war on bandits and every station is provided with the equipment. The shield is bullet proof, easily carried and allows full vision.

with so much of the rest of the his- a long period of erosion rather than tory of the island, there is no con- frequent activity."

### the victims and their residence.

Illinois Banker, Wife and Little Son Murdered



Paradise valley, 5,500 feet up the side of Mt. Rainier, will be kept open this winter for snow and ice sports, according to an announcement by the national park service. Visitors will have to enter the second or third story windows of Paradise inn to get accommodations, as the famous hotel will be buried under fifty or sixty feet of snow, but once inside they will find warm rooms, electric lights and good food.

# Has Apartments to Suit Moods

#### Kept in New York of Necessity, Man Finds One Home Bore.

New York .- There is at least one man in New York city to whom the saying "variety is the spice of life," is more than a mere phrase. Furtherare no good harbors around its shores | more, he obtains all of his variety "Cod fishing on the great banks to within the confines of the city. For

After a youth of roaming from one corner of the world to another, circumconstantly in New York. Such a restriction on a born roamer naturally proved irksome. In his own words, Mr. Trotter was "about to bust" when an inspiration came to him that solved

quiring nature and his wanderings were marked more by amused curiosity than high adventuring in the manner of soldiers of fortune. He sauntered rather than strode during aged to penetrate the local life wherever he went-ignoring and showing his disgust of the allen colonies of

he naturally began to chafe when he when it is as big as New York. Life ordered itself into an inexorable routine and sameness; there was plenty to do but it was essentially alike no change from day to day.

#### Twitted by Friends.

"I was fast becoming a boor," explained Mr. Trotter the other day. find settling down superior to wandering about. And they always wound up sooner or later with that bromide that, after all, variety is the spice of I have, and I have found it one of the life. Right now I am glad they did rugged and there are no places where | because it finally led to my inspira-

had been living in a comfortable hotel, where there was nothing to be desired from the point of view of service or surroundings. But it took me just about a month to exhaust all of the observations that there were to be made about the place. I penetrated in which one of my residences I will all of the surface life there and a spend the night. And in each section great many of undercurrents, at least | I have a different circle of friends or tween our northwestern states and all that were interesting to me. It was acquaintances. Somehow none of them like reading one book repeatedly and have ever crossed each other's paths,

"One night a friend called on me to chide me for not going about more same time it proves that variety is with the gang. Gadding, he called it. the spice of life-if you live it."

I told this friend in as kindly a manner as possible that the activities that were offered thus bored me. He finally said that I was incorrigible and then ended up with the same old bromide-well, after all, variety is the spice of life.

"After he had gone I got my hat and stick and went for a walk. Tramping the streets at night soon filled me with what the French call the homesickness for elsewhere. I felt a nosthe south of the island, which are present purposes it serves to dub him talgia for my hotel. I didn't want to go back to it that night but tried to persuade myself that I should reconcile myself to my fate. I wandered stances compelled Mr. Trotter to stay farther than I thought and suddenly found myself very tired. My hotel is in the Seventies and I was away below Fourteenth street. There was no taxi in sight or I would probably have gone home. Instead I espied a faint sign in the deserted street which said Mr. Trotter, it should be explained | Hotel. I remembered that this parat the outset, is of a whimsical in- ticular house had been quite famous in its day before New York moved uptown. I knew also that it clung to its traditions and that it was perfectly clean. On the spur of the moment I went in, paid for my room and spent

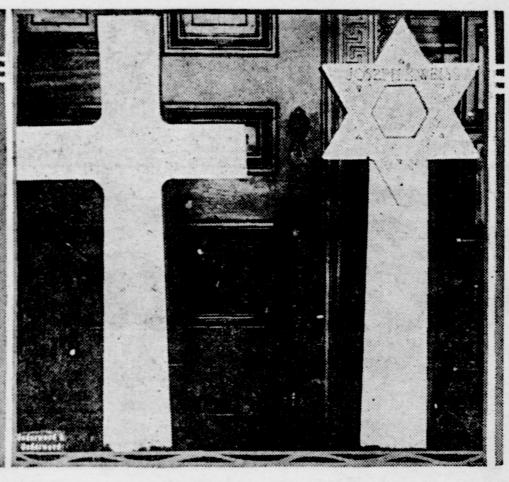
#### Idea Is Born.

"The next morning when I woke up I was bewildered about my surroundings, but at the same time it spurred With such a background of activity, my old inclination for inquiry. I was curious about everything; the people was confined to a single place even in the lobby were different from my daily associates. I tried to figure them out. Thus the idea was born.

"Purposely prowling about for variety is not my way. It smacks too much of the tourist and superficial. My solution was simply this: I hunted up residences in various parts of the city in which I could gratify my moods and my curiosity about the "My friends twitted me about being a lives and ways of places and people. rolling stone who would eventually The very rich have homes in town, on Long island, in the Far West, in Palm Beach and elsewhere. Why not apply the same principle to New York city? most interesting adventures of my long career. I needed my hotel address for business and social reasons. "I am not a man of great means but | Accordingly I maintained my quarters I am fixed so that I needn't worry. I there and kept most of my things there, but I now have four other places in different sections of New York to which I can go at any time that the mood strikes me.

"It gives me a whimsical amusement to start a day and never know disproving that other saying 'the world is small after all,' while at the

#### For Graves of Unknown Soldiers



Upon 1,682 white stone markers over the last resting places of unknown American soldier dead in France the United States government will chisel this legend: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." For graves of Christians the cross will be used, and for those of Jews the "Star of David" design.

#### PICKED BY "ZIGGIE"

Mystery surrounds the murder, at their home

near Batavia, Ill., of Henry W. Jeske, banker and

farmer, his wife, Eva, and their six-year-old son

Ralph. They were slain as they returned home in

their automobile and the murderers fled in the car,

which was found three miles away. The house was

ransacked but not robbed. The illustration shows



Like a jewel expert picking out a flawless pearl from a heap of imitation ones, Florence Ziegfeld, "Glorifier" of the American girl, lighted on the blond, beautiful person of a young Boston miss, Betty Lee Cooper, as she trudged along Tremont street. It did not take long to persuade her to sign a contract with "Ziggle."

#### Lebanon Troops Relieved by French



Joseph Kanaan, commander of the Christian volunteers in Lebanon Don't get the idea into your head (wearing cap), watching entry of the French regulars who relieved his troops

#### HIS LIFE THREATENED



Arrest in Kenosha, Wis., of an aleged blackmailer has brought out the fact that Charles W. Nash, multimillionaire president of the Nash Motor company, has recently received three Black Hand letters demanding \$10,000 from him on pain of death.

#### WATER POWER DEVELOPED AT **GREAT RATE IN FIVE YEARS**

Projects Involving 24,000,000 H. P. Listed by Government, Says Power Commission.

Washington.-The last five years have witnessed the greatest water power development in the United States, according to the annual report of the federal power commission.

In the five-year period ending June 30, 1925, the federal power commission has received 524 applications for 000 horse power, were issued. wer development and 100 applications for transmission lines. Eliminating duplications, the applications for power projects will involve when built an aggregate estimated installation of prospective installation of 2,646,000 24.000,000 horse power.

"While a considerable number of applications are undoubtedly for projects that will not be developed for many years, and some perhaps never," says the commission, "yet the aggregate of projects reasonably certain of con-

struction in the near future involves more than twice the water horse power in operation when the federal water power act was passed in 1920."

In the last fiscal year applications for 80 power projects were filed, involving an estimated installation, if built, of 620,000 horse power, and 22 applications for transmission lines. In the year 18 permits and 53 licenses, with an estimated installation of 1,706,-

At the end of the fiscal year there were outstanding 70 permits and 180 licenses, aggregating 8,745,000 horse power. Eighty-three projects, with a horse power, had been completed or were under construction, 10 of which, with a combined installation of 197,-500 horse power, had been started during the year.

Eugene Field had eight children.

#### Believed to Have Found City of Lost Cherokees

Lincoln, Neb .- What may have been the habitat of the legendary lost tribe of Cherokee Indians for which the famous Chief Sequoia lost his life in the search in 1848, has been uncovered in Richardson county, Neb., by E. E. Blackman, curator of the State Historical society museum.

Professor Blackman found the remains of an ancient Indian city, together with several pieces of pottery and many chipped flint tools, different from those made by tribes hitherto known to have inhabited that region.

Unearthed articles bear unmistak able signs of Cherokee origin, Mr. Blackman said. This led him to believe it possible that the site was once the location of the lost tribe which legends say split away from the tribal home in southeastern United States and pushed across the Mississippi, never to return,

that a baby cuts teeth; it's the teeth after their battles with the Druses.

# NEIGHBORS

"GOODBY!"

SYNOPSIS .- Lured by his fouryear-old playmate, Jean Lane, Frank Hall, aged six, ventures on the forbidden wall of a dam, in a small Ontario town. He falls into the water and is saved from possible death by clinging to Jean's outstretched arms. Next day Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother, John, also aged six, Frank begins school. Two years later they are joined by Jean and Frank's sister, Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hopes of some day be-oming "Mrs. Hall." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. The boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident. Two years later Frank's father and John's mother are married. Dissatisfied with conditions, and ambitious, the two boys make plans to go to Manitoba and "homestead," the girls agreeing to go with them. They set out. At Regina they meet "Jake," who agrees to find them satisfactory homesteads. He does so, and the two friends file claims on Sections Fourteen and Twenty-two. Jake sagely advises the adventurers in the purchase of supplies, and in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, and with a cow, the four arrive at their future homes. Construction of "shacks" and the making of a garden are their first occupations. A young Englishman of the name of "Spoof" is a neighbor. They call on Spoof, who is living in a tent. Spoof, on his return visit, discloses himself as a man of varied social attainments. Frank's jealousy is aroused. Marjorie discovers that they have a new neighbor. "He" turns out to be a Mrs. Alton, a widowed Englishwoman, who, with her threeyear-old son Gerald, has taken up a claim. Frank and John leave the homesteads for a time to do harvest work for wages on a longer-established farm. They encounter Jake, who tells them of his adventure into matrimony. After two mont's' absence they return to their homes. Jean's enthusiastic welcome encourages Frank. The land sections begin to fill up with settlers of all nationalities. Jake and his wife have located in the neighborhood. Mrs. Alton remains strangely aloof. Winter sets in. Frank and Jean enter into a marriage engagement. It is well understood that John and Marjorie are soon to be married. Frank almost Spoof drives thirty miles to the nearest town to make arrangements for a double wedding. Frank and John, for a joke, send Spoof on a fool's errand, through

#### CHAPTER XI—Continued

-10-"Not a chance," her brother assured her. "But I'd give a dollar to be at Burke's."

"At Burke's? Why?" "Because, little Miss Innocence, of two facts. First, there is no such thing as a cogitation nut, and second. there is no such thing as a left-hand monkey wrench."

"But Jake came for it-he told

Spoof-" "Exactly. That's why he told him." For a moment Jean's face was a puzzle as her mind unraveled the mixed threads of Jake's little comedy. But suddenly her eyes blazed with a light such as I had seen in them only once before, and then, as now, it was for Spoof that light had burned.

"So you sent him out on a day like this," she said, speaking slowly and through teeth that were almost closed -"you sent him out on a day like this, across the untracked snow, hunting for something that doesn't exist. He may find something he wasn't sent for."

"Oh, come now, sister, don't take it too seriously. It is just a joke."

"It will be no joke if Spoof is lost on the prairie," she returned; "no joke for any of us. For example, there will be no marriage in this house, so far as I am concerned, if anything happens to Spoof."

"Isn't that rather mixing the issue?" I said, perhaps a little testily. "Spoof has nothing to do with our marriage." "No, but I have," she answered, with a pointedness that could not be

escaped. "You make a mountain out of a molehill," Jack told her, sharply. "One would think it was Spoof you were in

love with, instead of Frank." "If I discuss that at all I will discuss it with Frank, alone," she retorted, with some heat. The color which had fled her face for a moment had come back in a flood, filling her cheeks and forehead, overflowing down her neck and into her hair. If Jean the placid, Jean the mild-mannered, Jean the amiable was lovely, Jean the aroused, Jean the defiant, was adorable. I made that appraisal even while in her eyes I read something akin to my death warrant.

"I was quite serious in what I said, Frank," she continued, after a moment. "If it makes any difference to you perhaps you will follow Spoof. He hasn't the prairie sense that you have; he may be lost by this time. Fortunately there is no ground drift, and his tracks will show.

"Of course, if you think there is any danger, I'll go," I agreed, eager for a way out of an awkward position, and accrated at heart by a sense of the breach that had occurred between us. So Jack and I set out to follow Spoof's tracks. We traced him without difficulty to Burke's,

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"Spoof? I should say he has. By this time he's half way to Andy Smith's. Unfortunately I didn't have a left-hand monkey wrench," said likely Andy Smith would have one, having been a ship builder. Spoof wouldn't stay to eat, but he drank a cup of tea and steamed away."

Spoof in case he became lost, but avoided any reference to the ultimatum | da. Otherwise I should probably have that had sent us after him. Declining shipped a piano, to the enrichment the invitation of Burke and his wife of the transportation people and my to stay and eat, we pushed on.

met Spoof coming back. Andy had not seen the joke when it was first presented, and in his analysis of it had revealed it to Spoof as soon as he recognized it himself. This was fortunate for Spoof, as otherwise he would doubtless have been sent to Ole Hansen's in continuation of his quest. | trembled in sympathy with his As Spoof came up to us his face twisted in a broad grin.

"Did you get a left-hand wrench?" we asked.

"No, but I found out what a cogitation nut is. This is it," and he tapped his head with his knuckles, "only it doesn't cogitate very well."

The three of us linked arms, Spoof in the middle, and trudged back toward Burke's.

"Mighty decent of you to come after me." said Spoof at length.

"Yes, wasn't it?" we agreed. Lucy Burke would take no refusal this time, so Spoof and Jack and I stayed for dinner. I had a feeling that her hand, as though debating with herthis was bad generalship, and that we should be hurrying home, where Jean was doubtless waiting with growing at length. "There are some things we concern. I managed to mention my forebodings to Jack.

"Don't you believe it," he whispered back. "When a woman reads you the riot act go out and have a riot. Nothing makes her so unhappy as to suspect that her husband is having a good time when she thinks he should have kissed her, but she drew gently

be doing penance." After dinner Burke, with the loneliness of a homesteader to whom the look in them as of some wild thing visit of a neighbor is something of an | wounded to the death. event, detained us as long as possible, on one pretext or another, and finally, when we insisted upon going, hitched up the mules and drove us back to

It was dark by this time and the lamps were lighted. I noticed that lamps were set so that their yellow wedges of light thrust out into the darkness from each of our windows. Jean was at the door with the sound of our sleigh bells, and as I passed close by her I scrutinized her face for some hopeful sign. It was a blank

We made Spoof and Burke stay for supper, and no one had more fun over | Jean." the day's events than had Spoof. Jean kept her indignation well bridled, and we were a happy party, outwardly, at any rate. Spoof and Burke made it up that they would drive to Jake's late that night, when he would be



"Has Spoof Been Here?" We Asked Our American Neighbor When He Came to the Door.

sure to be in bed, and stuff his stovepipe with a sack as a slight exchange of compliments. During the evening Jean's eyes avoided mine but I had an uncomfortable feeling that three of us were on a precipice which afforded room for only two, and that I was the

As the evening wore on Spoof insisted that Jean get out the banjo. I could see that she was in no mood for music, but she played her part well, and as their voices joined in "Old not have wanted her-with a reserva-Black Joe" and "Silver Threads Among | tion. And so we sat in silence and in the Gold" I could not help wondering if she were as unhappy as I was.

After they had sung for a while Spoof took the banjo from Jean and swept his lean, long hand with quick | I took it as my cue to leave. delicate master strokes across its strings. Under his spell our little I said, trying to speak in a matter-ofhomestead shack faded out in the blur | fact way, although I could not keep "Has Spoof been here?" we asked of Spoof's tobacco smoke, and prest the tremble out of my voice. "We our American neighbor when he came ently I saw a little boy and girl sitting must clear up the situation some way." on the bank of a river, digging their Yes. We will explain, so far as it ling as it swam before my eyes it blush unseen.—Detroit News,

toes in the warm sand and watching the spray of misty diamonds from the waterwheel across the stream. . .

"Spooky old machine, a banjo, isn't it?" I heard Spoof say at length, and of a sudden I was back on Fourteen, and in the midst of a world which had its share of troubles. "Has an uncanny way of ripping up Burke, with a chuckle, "but I reckoned | the past; tombstones, skeletons, everything." Then, to an improvised accompaniment, he began reciting Kipling's poem to the banjo.

"It was this poem," he explained, We explained that we were tracking in the midst of his recital, "that caused me to bring a banjo to Canaown further financial undoing. I must About half way to Andy Smith's we drop R. K. a line of appreciation." "Still, the piano case would have come handy," Jack suggested. "You

might have put your house in it in bad weather." "Almost," said Spoof. But he was back to his theme again, and the wooden wall against which I leaned

. I have told the naked stars the Grief of Man. et the trumpet snare the foeman to I have known defeat and mocked it

My bray ye may not alter or mistake When I stand to jeer the fatted Soul of Things, But the song of Lost Endeavor that I Is it hidden in the twangings of the

as we ran.

Before long Spoof and Burke left on their errand of reprisal. Jean elected to go home soon afterward, and I accompanied her to Twenty-two. She stood a moment with the door latch in

self whether she should send me home. "You had better come in," she said should talk about." I closed the door behind me and

Jean lighted a lamp and removed her wraps. "Come and sit down," she said, making room for me beside her on a

I sat down beside her, and would away. "Please don't, Frank," she said, and when her eyes met mine I saw a

you so?" "No, Frank, not you. But I am hurt -hurt," and she pressed her hands about her bosom as though in physical pain. "It is so hard to know-to be

sure-what is right!" "How what is right?" Frank-it is always so clear. One is a hero; the other is a villain; it is so easy to know. But in life-I don't suppose there are so many villains,

easier to decide." "I'm afraid I don't quite follow you,

after all. That doesn't make it any

"I suppose you don't, and I shrink from making it more clear to you. . . . I have tried, and failed." "Jean!"

"I thought our promise-my promise -would bind me. . . . It didn't. It won't. It can't." She withdrew her arm, then quickly seized both my hands

"Oh, my boy, my friend, my chum!" she exclaimed, and little crystal wells gathered between her eyelids as she spoke. "How can I hurt you so! But nothing else would be honest. I have tried and failed. I lost my temper with you today over Spoof. You were playing jokes on him-making him the butt of your humor-your idea of humor-"

"I promise you nothing of that kind will ever happen again, dear; I promise it, I swear it!"

"But that doesn't help, any. Don't you see, it's not that I care—so much -about the joke-on anybody-but because I love Spoof."

I hope I took the blow like a gentleman. I had the advantage of being somewhat prepared for it. "I suspected that," I said at length. 'I don't want to stand in the way of

your happiness.' Then I fell from the heroic with a thud. "Oh, Jean, Jean," I pleaded, why do you turn to Spoof, whom you hardly know, and away from me? Have I fallen so far short-am I so

little to be desired-that you should love a stranger in preference?" She pressed her hand against my lips. "Don't please. . . . I can't explain. Ask me why the wind blows -why the flowers turn to the sunlight

-I can't explain. I would ever so much rather it had been you." "Then make it me! It is in your

"No, it is not. I can't change it. I have tried-and failed. Of course, I could marry you still, but you would not want me with a reservation in my heart. You would despise me if I married you like that."

Beneath the numbing shock of the fact that Jean was slipping-had slipped-out of my life, I was conscious that her words were true. I should in my sleep, it haunted me in every suffering, with no sound about us except the ticking of the clock and the thumping of our own hearts, until at wistfulness and strange uncommonlength Jean arose to rebuild the fire. ness of spirit-that was a side of

"Well, what is to be done about it?"

We must not interfere with their marriage or their happiness. And Spoof must not know."

"Spoof not know! How shall we

"I mean he must not know whywhy our marriage is post—is off. Don't you see, Frank; Spoof must not know -I love him." She whispered the last words and turned her head away, as though ashamed of her confession.

"Not know you love him! Do you mean that Spoof doesn't know you love him?"

"No, he doesn't, Frank." "And he has not made love to you?"

"Not a word." I stood pondering that fact. If Spoof, without trying, could win Jean in competition with me, who had been trying my hardest, and who had the advantage of all the intimacies of childhood, what would happen when he set himself to the business of wooing?

"I think I understand, Jean," I said, as I turned toward the door. "This happiness is not for me-it was too much to be expected. I had dreams-

That he would do so as soon as he

knew the coast was clear I did not

doubt for a moment.



"Oh, Frank, Don't Go Like That!" She Cried, Her Arms Outstretched Toward Me.

ized, ever. I had pictures, but they must be torn out of my life. . . . I

hope you will be happy. Goodby." "Oh, Frank, don't go like that!" she cried, her arms outstretched toward me. But I had no heart to prolong my torture in her presence. I closed "In books-you will understand, the door behind me and went stumbling through the drifts toward Four-

#### **CHAPTER XII**

Breaking the news to Jack and Mar forie was no easy task, but we got through it some way. Jack and his sister had an unhappy hour over it, but Jean was adamant in her decision. There was to be no marriage, so far as she was concerned. It was out of the

"You are passing up as decent a chap as ever lived," Jack told her, "on a chance of Spoof, and you don't know that he even cares for you. Perhaps Spoof's affections are already fixed. Have you thought of that?"

"Thought of it! I've lain awake nights, with burning eyes, and thought of it. But what can I do? I can't ask

"You could marry Frank, like a sensible girl."

"I only wish I could. But it is out of the question."

And with that the matter had to stand. Jean doubled her energies in helping Marjorie prepare for the great event, and while she tried always to greet me with a smile I more than once surprised a tear stealing unbidden down her cheek. I reflected that if I was suffering, Jean was suffering, too, but there was no comfort in that. I didn't want Jean to suffer. And why she should wring her heart over me, and yet refuse to marry me, was a twist in her nature beyond my power of comprehension.

Spoof took the news with genuine or well-feigned surprise. We merely fined itself against the bright gray explained that the wedding was not to be a double one after all; that Jean and I had reconsidered matters, but Jack and Marjorie would be married as arranged.

"I say, I'm sorry to hear that-I mean about you and Jean. I presume it is only a postponement?" But we gave him no answer to that question. and Spoof, of course, did not press it. Christmas day dawned bright and

cold, with a whip of northwest wind and a skiff of loose snow sifting across the frozen prairies. I found myself lying awake in the morning, thinking of Jean, and of all I had hoped that day would mean to me. This was the dream that was gone; the picture I had had to tear out of my heart, only it would not stay gone; it plagued me silent moment of the day. That Jean should be so strong, so set, so immovable, and, as it seemed to me, so unreasonable, in spite of all her delicate Jean's character which all the years of our childhood and youth had not revealed to me. . . I had not reopened my suit. I had accepted her decision. But the old picture would

can be explained, to Jack and Marjorie. | stirred within me an immeasurable poignancy of spirit.

> "Merry Christmas!" shouted Marjorie, poking her head into my room. Marjorle was going through a time of strangely mixed emotions. Her heart was light on her own account and heavy on mine, and in these days she found the bridge between laughter and tears an extremely narrow one. Perhaps it was for that reason that her shout of "Merry Christmas!" ended in something like a sob, and, with a little rush, she plunged onto my bed and threw her arms about me; she wrapped them around my neck and shoulders and drew my face to hers. And as her cheek lay against mine a little warm trickle of moisture wended its way down, upon, and across my lips, and I felt her frame tremble as it rested

"Not crying, Marjorie; not crying, on this of all mornings!" I exclaimed, although my own throat was full. "Not

crying, dear-on my account?" To that question she snuggled closer, and after a little I heard her whispering in my ear. "It will come all right in time, brother mine," she said; "all right in time. I can't think-I can't believe-anything else. Don't you feel-don't you know-that it will?" And so to soothe her, and that her greatest day might not be spoiled, I said I knew it would come all right in time, but there was a stone between my lungs and a band of iron about my

Marjorie kissed me on the lips, then raised her face and dried her eyes. Suddenly she sprang to her feet, and I could not but admit how very good she was to look upon. Her dark hair hung loose about her shoulders; she allowed herself no curl-paper nonsense, and indeed no device could have added to the beauty of her waving locks. She was still in her nightdress, although she had drawn on something warm about her feet, and, like the good wife she was always to be, she had started the fire—a duty which I admitted properly fell to the man of the house. Perhaps it is because a man should start the fire that he so greatly enjoys having his wife do it. I could hear the poplar sticks crackling as I lay watching her through moist and dreamy eyes. She was good to look upon; so different from Jean, but still so good!

"Hustle up, Frank," she cried, with a sudden return to her normal manner. "We have a lot to do today."

It was not until after our midday meal that I went over to Twenty-two. Jean was in her room, but I mustered the spirit to chaff Jack with such a "Jean!" I exclaimed. "Have I hurt dreams that are not goinng to be real- mingling of good wishes and humorous sallies as my brain could command, and we finished the whole with an impromptu sparring match in the middle of the kitchen floor.

"Watch your beak!" I commanded, "or I'll send you to the minister with a busted mug," and I swung on him with enthusiasm. But Jack was handy with his fists, and something thumped in my eye like a piledriver.

"Aha!" said he. "The first of the wedding decorations. Let's make it a

But at that moment Jean came out, ooking so radiantly sorrowful, if one can look that way, that the glory of Marjorie seemed as the glory of one of the lesser planets against the sun. She came to me with an outstretched hand.

"Merry Christmas, Frank," she said, ooking me squarely in the face. "Why, what has happened to your eye?"

"I was just practicing," said Jack, and I want to exhibit this specimen of my handiwork to Marjorie before we are married. It is as well that she should understand-"

But Jean was gone in quest of butter, with which she rubbed my swelling eye, and the caress of her fingers was worth the punch it had cost.

It was now time to hitch the oxen to the rough sleigh or jumper which Jack and I had built. Into this the four of us could with some difficulty be packed, and as we reckoned it would take at least an hour for Buck and Bright to break trail to Spoof's, we loaded up and started on our journey at a little before two. Spoof had insisted that the ceremony should take place at his house, if for no other reason that there might be a honeymoon trip as far as from Two to Fourteen, and the minister was expected at three.

As the snow-clad prairie crept by to the leisurely plodding of Buck and Bright the mound which marked Spoof's house and stable gradually debackground of the December afternoon. Spoof had been on the lookout, and while our oxen were still puffing and blowing at a considerable distance from the shack we saw him coming over the drifts with his great, rapid, English stride. He was beside us in a few minutes, his wind-tanned face wreathed in smiles, his white teeth gleaming under a short, sandy mustache to which of late he had been giving some encouragement.

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