Annie Therese Davault April 3

Paradoxical as it may seem, the art of Annie Therese Davault is art which conceals art.

She has realized the ideal of every platform reader and entertainer—the entire submerging Moore; N. Rutherford. Time 2.05. and forgetfulness of self. Her hearers always say her interpretations are perfectly naturalwhich is, in the last analysis, the finest tribute which could be paid to her abilities.

A few years ago, when Miss known as a artist of promise, the dramatic critic of the Houston Post said of her:

'She has a fine appreciation of emotional values. She is young, attractive, and has the adaptable, mobile temperament essential to the correct interpretation of many roles. She has a voice of rare persuasion and warmth."

This splendid criticism was made several years ago. It was an inspiration to the art of Miss Davault. Since then she has worked unceasingly in the perfection of her work, and has succeeded admirably. It can be conservatively stated that probably no reader of today has aroused more genuine enthusiasm joyed our trip to Kansas very At any rate we have received caused the moisture to rise and and sincere commendation.

In the big dramatic classics of the day Miss Davault is at her best. In such great plays as "The Melting Pot," or "The Music Master," she handles the many roles in a way that truly reflects the inner life of the characters she depicts and shows a keen insight into human nature and the joys and tragedies of everyday life.

Miss Davault has in her repertoire, or is prepared to give, some of Broadway's latest and Mr. Kurz'es place. Quite a few most popular plays.

of Andrew Visochi and Artists, phone and mail route are a great Club made the announcement come in that at least two inches this number is a trio of sterling help to that community. The that they were going to have a fell. We know it was a wonderartists when it comes to music. large wheat fields (160 acres and lively club. Well, they have ful rain, and will put this count and houses, self feeders etc. The that did not have some good feather than it has The company is composed of one more) looked nice and green. Already they have had some ry in better shape than it has place is especially adapted to the man and two charming ladies.

Chevrolet Sales Making Record

Chevrolet dealers in February delivered 32,504 cars, the largest number ever sold in that month in the history of this company.

The quota set for the thirty sales zones of the company was 22,002 cars, an estimate based on a conservative examination of the prospective February demands. When the total sales for the month were tabulated it was found that the increase in sales was 147.7 per cent of the quota.

Despite decided increases made in the quota set for February it was found the zones had practically all exceeded their allotments.

business.

When y'u goin' pay me?

WANTED 200 People to See

Black Face Comedies They're in Again Good Morning Judge Coon Creek Courtship

My Old Mans Sick

SPECIAL-6 Piece Orchestra. Jigging, 4 Round Boxing latch. Watch for Date

Results of School Meet Held Friday

100 yd., dash, Moetler; 2nd., Hart; 3rd., Rice. Time 10:3. 220 yd., dash, Moeller; 2nd.. Matthiesen; F. Moore. Time 23. 440 yd., dash, Moeller: 2nd., Matthiesen; C. Johnson. Time 55. 1-2 mile, Glasscock; 2nd., F. Mile, Gaede; Glasscock. Time 5:10. Relay, Matthiesen, Hart, Johnson, Moeller. Time 4 min. Broad Jump, Hart; Matthiesen; R. Moore. 18 ft. 1 inch. High Jump, Matthiesen; Hart; Lee. 5 ft. 4 in. Discuss, Moeller; Lee; Davault was just becoming Matthiesen. 93 ft. 8 in. Shot Put, Moeller; Lee; Matthiesen. 38 ft. 6 in.

In an exhibition relay between the Hi School teachers. Reed and McClute, defeated White and Smith by a wide margin.

Mrs. G. Kurz Gives Account of Trip

Savannah, Mo., March 6, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyle, Muleshoe, Texas,

as Texhoma the first day and some time. reached home by noon on Feb. 1.

as much at home there as around county. wind blows, the sand blows there bumper crops this season. also. Around Lakin and Lyvacuse hope they know their stuff. the land is more rolling, not quite so level. Lakin is 18 miles east M. B. G. Club Is and Lyvacuse 18 miles west of German families have settled in Be sure to watch for the date that neighborhood. Both telethere. Our departure was post. me say, what they plan, they do. pened a few days by a snow, which fell on Feb. 17. Altho it at the home of Miss Helen Carles could not have been more than 3 on Monday evening, March 22. inches on the level, the wind had The President called the house blown it into drifts, especially to order and the roll was called. around buildings.

Missouri greeted us with her famous mud. The roads were impassable for cars at that time even an empty wagon was a load. The next day was cloudy and it rained some more. Since then the weather was fair and warmer, until yesterday. It is now unsettled; a little rain and a little snow along with some sunshine and quite a bit of wind.

The different copies of the Journal, which awaited us here, were read eagerly. We were so sorry, to learn about the deatn LOST-A round extension of the different people we knew dining table between Muleshoe and had come in contact with and Earth. Finder please noti- and wish to extend our sympathy fy A. J. DeBord, Muleshoe, Tex. to the bereaved families. We did not hear of any cases of flu, D. B. Lanford of Farwell, was while in Kansas, nor are there here the first of the week on any around here at present. We have been well all the time since we left Texas and are anxiously looking forward to all the news

from "the old home town."

Boyle will keep well.

regards from Mr. and Mrs. G. Kurz. Savannah, Mo. R. R. 2. Box 35.

Allies Take Their Boats From Rhine



British warcraft belonging to the allied Rhine flotilla are shown makin; their difficult journey home, through the various canals, following the order

Wonderful Rain Over Muleshoe Trade Territory

On Saturday night Marh 20th,

The country around Kendall so far this month, to dry the land continues until the first of April. is very similar to the Muleshoe out, and this rain will mean

A few days ago the M. B. G. ntry. In many localities reports The weather was fair and warm lively social meetings and have been in several years, at this nearly every day while we were planned many more. And let time of the year.

> The members of the Club met American Legion after iniation.

up" on the new members.

the Club will meet at the Ameri- ing to a good cause. The boys can Legion Hall. The iniation of are trying to pay out their home. Texas we're coming to fill up the new members will be the The Legion Home is being used your plains, prevailing object.

moved to Dimmit, where they ready to kick in. will make their fnture home,

Masonic Lodge To Organize

The officers of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge visited the Farchange in our address, which is their proficiency in the work. A We hope that you and Mrs. officers are: A. V. McCarty Jr., W. M., R. J. Klump, S. W., H. With best wishes and kindest H. Carlyle, J. W., Ray Griffiths, Secy, W. T. Black, S. D., and Connie Gupton, J. D. The boys Carty Drug Store.

Wheat Condition Very Satisfactory Farmers Report

With an increased acerage in we received a wonderful rain winter wheat in the Muleshoe over the entire county, ranging country farmers generally report We reached Omazonia on Feb. from one-half to two inches then wheat in good condition. Wheat 23rd., after a three weeks visit on Sunday night another fine land that has been properly prewith Mr. Joe Kurz and family rain came, This also varied over pared in holding good moisture near Kendall, Kansas. We en- the county, according to reports. the light rain of a week ago has much. The roads were good all more moisture in March this the cool weather has been very the way thru. We went as far year, than any previous year in favorable to wheat. Many farmers say that wheat will suffer There have been no high winds little if the present cool weather

country. The Russian thistle is millions to the people of this yeilds many farmers tell the Journal that with a good rain Hurley and Muleshoe; when the Old timers say to watch for by the first of April and another that this crop could be rsised just shower between then and harvest that the yield should be well nor-

> Since writing the above story we have received about an inch Sure Lively Bunch rain. This rain will be worth at least a million dollars to this cou-

Give Radio Away

The American Legion boys are All the members were present going to give away an Atwater and three additional girls were Kent Radio set (five tube set) presented for membership. The absolutely free. They purchasmotion was made and carried ed it from Polly the Radio man. that they be received as members It is guaranteed to be right upto-now in all details. The Legion The President appointed an will sell you a can of tire patch iniation committee to meet on and give you a free ticket on the Wednesday afternoon to "frame Atwater Kent Radio. You will need the tire patch sooner or Next Monday evening at 7:45 later and the money will be goby all the organizations of the We'll endure your sand storms city. The boys will be around to Rejoice in your rains. E. E. Hagler and family have see you in a few days, so get Your fine climate and drouths

Methodist Revival In Full Sway

The revival going on at the Methodist church is making splendid progress with the interwell lodge Tuesday night, where est growing with each meeting. We wish to tell you about the they took examinations as to Rev. J. E. Payne is doing the preaching, and is being ably So give us a nod and a kindly now Savannah, Mo. R. R. 2. box charter will be granted to the assisted by a wonderful chior, 35. Will you kindly send the boys at once. At present they under the leadership of Good And a friendly hand I say, Journal to the address, please? have about 40 members. The Harden. Everyone is invited to For we've left our homes come out and take part in this And come to your plains, great work. The meeting will We've cometo your plains to stay. continue thru the week.

Judge Klump has added an

Plains Raised First Cotton in 1900

Plainview, -The first cotton raised on the Plains was planted in 1900 near Petersburg, Hale in the sand hills was in the city county, by J. T. Phillips who a few days ago and announced now resides at Slaton, according he would plant 300 acres in the to O. M. Unger of Plainview.

The cotton was planted only realization that cotton could be pectation. The Company he sold grown on the Plains much less country as it has proved to be. ed in Hale county. Forty-six bales the Mexican trade in San Anwere marketed in 1913 but it was tonio. in 1919 before this new crop was taken seriously and that year 2,079 bales were produced in the

and cotton advanced, more cotton was planted and the production in Hale county for the following years is 1922, 6000 bales; 1923, 11,000 bales; 1924, 32,315 bales. The production for 1925 was cut short by the early freeze and New Farming Lands will be around 17,000 bales.

John Haynes Goes in Turkey Business

John Haynes has gone into the turkey business in earnest. Mr. and studied the turkey industry pleted a survey of the tract. as practiced there. He decided cured a flock of 113' hens and 8 Amherst. - Sudan News. tom turkeys. With these birds as a nucleus he expects to raise A Sugar Industry something like 2000 during the year. He made ample provision in the way of nests, brooder pens turkeys as there is plenty of water, natural roosting places and range. John says that his turkeys will have eight sections to range if they want it. Neighbors are offering their land hoping that the turkeys will destroy harmful bugs, and grasshoppers. W. M. Gourley accompanied by the editor and class of vocational agricultural boys made an inspection of the turkey camp last week and went away enthusiastic over the turkey industry. Briscoe County News.

Journal Reader **Makes Good Poetry**

We'll enjoy and endure, We are coming, steady coming And to stay we are sure.

All your fine rooling prairies Where cattle once roamed, In a few years from now Will be settled with homes Just now we are coming Sometimes rather poor, We are fighting, yes fighting The wolf from the door.

smile

-A Reader.

have a dandy hall over the Mc- attrictive porch to the front of here this week looking after the office he seeks, - Cochran

300 Acres In **One Melon Patch**

Mr. Chandler who lives down Tom Watson water melons.

Last year he had 110 acres and as an experiment and at that the yield was very satisfactory time no one had the slightest and the profits beyond his exto, thought so much of the patch that this section of the state they installed a pair of wagon would become so great a cotton scales at the patch. His 50 and 60 pound melons brought fancy The cotton planted by Mr. Phillips prices, the melons down to 20 made a good yield. However, it pounds were all marketable. The was thirteen years later before small melons were also in good more than ten acres were plant- demand, as they were used for

Mr. Chandler soaks the seed before he plants them. By doing this he gets the melons up to a good stand. He uses a com-As the price of wheat dropped mon lister and takes the seed box off, throwing the melon seed down as thick as he desires them in the row. This way he can godevil them once and then he uses a disk the balance of the year.

Opened Near Sudan

The George Martin estate, composed of 18,000 acres in Lamb county, has been subdivided and will be placed on the market as farm lands next fall, Sylvan Sanders, local surveyor, said to-Although too early to predict Haynes made a trip to California day. Mr. Sanders recently com-

The Martin escate has been in litigation for the past four years as well in Briscoe County. He and a settlement has only recenthas leased one of the Jno. Bur- ly been affected. There will be son places on the highway 10 one hundred farms in the tract, miles west of town and has se- which lies between Sudan and

For The Plains

There never was a calamity ture about it, the recent disappointment in the plains cotton crop has set many intelligent men to thinking of some plan to combat the one crop evil on the plains, with the results that plans are now under way to test the production of sugar beets on the irrigated sections of the plains this year and to test the production of artichokes in sections where irrigation is not available. A plan is now underway where by the despised artichoke may be made into a sugar product rivaling beet sugar for certain uses. If the severe dissillusionment which the plains people suffered last fall in the failure of the cotton crop, will laed to the development of a new industry on the plains that will rival cotton raising in regard to profits received. The Journal will join in with the rest of those whose destinies were diverted, by said failure in buying a brass button for the individual who perfected the plan.

Harry Barber A **Bledsoe Booster**

Harry Barber of Goodland in Bailey County was in Bledsoe last week and like most all of our visitors, is an enthusiastic booster for Bledsoe. Harry is a candidate for Commissioner from precinct No. 3 in Bailey County and according to all reports will be elected by a large majority. Harry says that if he is elected he will give the county the best service possible and we believe he is competent to do as much as E. M. Wilder of O'Donnel was could be expect of one man in

USE THERMOMETER IN BAKING CAKE

Right Temperature Depends on Kind of Leavening.

repared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More cakes are spoiled in the bak-

ing than even a hungry schoolboy ever dreamed of, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The heat of baking does five things to cake batter during baking. It speeds up the baking powder or other chemical used for leavening in forming gas and so causes the cake to rise. It makes some of the liquid in the batter change to water vapor, which also aids in leavening. It hardens the proteins, particularly the gluten in the flour and the albumen of the egg so that after the cake rises it sets and remains light. It cooks the starch in the flour and takes away its unpleasant raw taste and browns the crust. The chief knack in baking then is to regulate the temperature so that the cake will set as soon as enough gas and water vapor have formed, but before they have time to escape or con-

The right temperature depends on the kind of leavening, whether the batter is thick or thin, and on the



A Suitable Thermometer May Be Bought at Relatively Low Cost and Used in Any Type of Oven.

shape and size of the pan. The thick batter of fruit cake baked in a loaf, for instance, takes longer to heat through than the rather thin batter of cup cakes in small pans, and the fruit cake needs a lower temperature and longer baking.

For most cakes, if the temperature is right at the start, it need not be changed during baking. A reliable oven thermometer or an automatic temperature regulator that has been tested is the surest means of knowing when the temperature is right. A suitable thermometer may be bought at relatively low cost and used in any type of oven.

The oven door should be opened only when necessary and the pan should be moved as little as possible while the batter is setting.

Cakes may generally be considered done when they shrink from the pan, but for safety they may be tested with

a clean straw or toothpick. When the pans are taken from the oven they should be turned upside down until the cake cools partially place and kept there until used. Exand becomes firmer. Cake is too soft posure to the air of pantry, kitchen, and hot for handling when it first or nursery is harmful. Unless it is comes from the oven. It should be in the bottle into which it was put in removed from the pan, however, be- the dairy, the milk should be poured fore it reaches room temperature or into a freshly scalded vessel and covhas a chance to sweat.

Considerable Quantity of Scrapple Often Made

On farms, when hogs are killed, it is frequently the custom to make use of the heads and sometimes the hearts, by combining them with corn meal to make scrapple. A considerable quantity is generally made up at once, and as the farm household is often large in number, and there are also storage facilities for foods not immediately used, this is the most convenient practice. For small families, and those living in cities, without good storage space, the amount of be just as correctly spoken, for hand of widespread vogue. The last word scrapple from even one hog would be more than could ordinarily be disposed of.

Those who enjoy the flavor of scrapple, however, may make it with lean pork, using pieces which include some bone to help "jelly" the loaf. They may thus have scrapple in any desired quantity. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following proportions and directions for making it:

Scrapple.

2 pounds lean pork, part meat and

eart bone.

2 cupfuls corn meal.

2 teaspoonfuls salt.

1 teaspoonful powder.

Water. teaspoonful salt. teaspoonful powdered sage.

Pigs feet may be used for part of the meat. Cook the pork in the water until the meat can be removed easily from the bone. Remove the meat, cool the broth, and remove the fat. Reduce the broth to about two quarts or add water enough to bring it up to this amount, and cook the corn meal in it. Add the meat finely chopped and the seasonings. Pack in enamelware bread tins or other suitable molds. Cut into slices and fry when cold and firm. Beef may be used in the same way.

Celery Is Particularly Crisp in Cold Weather

Celery is particularly crisp and good during cold weather, and as it is velued for its texture as well as its flavor, it is usually served uncooked. Chopped raw celery may be added to many dishes such as stews, hashes, creamed vegetables and salads, to improve their flavor, and the recipe below, which is from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how it may be used to make a quickly prepared and very delicious soup.

Celery Soup.

2 cupfuls finely cut butter raw celery 2 tablespoonfuls 2 tablespoonfuls teaspoonfuls 11/2 chopped onion

2 teaspoonfuls chopped green 1/2 teaspoonful pepper 2 tablespoonfuls pepper quart milk cupful cream minced celery tablespoonfuls

Cook the onion, celery leaves and green pepper in butter for two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the salt, pepper and flour, cook for a few minutes, and then add the milk. Cook until thickened, then add celery and cream, and let stand for about one-half hour in a double boiler, but do not have the water in the under pan boiling, or else put the soup in a warm place, to bring out the flavor. Reheat

Cool Place for Milk

As soon as possible after delivery, milk should be put in a cool, clean ered.

SPORT HATS ARE GAY IN COLOR; **NEW FROCKS STRESS FEMININITY**

TO BE sure, a hat may appear "oh. so simple," but is it? "Tis true, even the most sophisticated handworked hat may look the part of |-choose some one of the durable verdict be given. "Stitches" did we they are thoroughly practical, and say? "Strokes of the brush," would navy blue particularly gives promise

It is time to buy a new frock for Eastertide draws near. What shall at first glance, to the uninitiated, its fabric be? Comes the answer straight from fashion's headquarters "sweet simplicity," but try to copy it. yet sheer materials, for the thin silk Aye, there's the test! Study the de- weaves are going to be very stylish sign, count the stitches, then let the this season. In the darker colors



Some Handsome Sport Hats.

of fashion.

the group of handsome sports hats shirrings and rufflings. The extreme here pictured. Straw and fabric, likewise hand painting and embroidery, play an intriguing part in the designing of the models in this collection of smartest spring styles.

A note of outstanding chic in the high crown with its gigolo crease. Note, too, if you please, that its wee brim turns up at the back, which, acproper thing for it to do this season. the brim.

such is the oatmeal-colored sports hat in one word-pastel.

painting this season has become a defi- | from Paris is for black georgette nite factor in the decorative scheme frocks for very smart occasion wear. These show little trimming except a It is colorful handcraft inimitably lavish fluttering of draperies and setexecuted which gives distinction to on panels and multitudinous godets of the mode finds expression in georgette combined with taffeta. Two outstanding favorites are navy georgette with matching taffeta also gray.

If your preference is for other than a sheer transparent fabric, the mode hat of green openwork straw shown recommends any of the handsome silk first in the group is its imposing crepes, notably flat crepe and crepe de chine. From force of habit, the woman of conservative taste will select a dark shade, but the trend of fashion cording to fashion's decree, is the is just as surely toward joyous springtime colorings. It will take real The embroidered flowers are in purple strength of mind to resist such allurand rose, with green faille silk edging ing shades as the lovely new rose tones, artistic greens, blues, yellows, Something very new and extremely mauves, grays and many more as fashionable is crocheted straw. Of charming which may be summed up



Shows Trend of the Mode.

The flowers are in multicolor, and hand woven into the background.

Hand painting glorifles the charming peanut straw sports hat pictured to the center left. The motif is of modernistic inspiration, expressing. vivid yellows, greens and reds. There is a binding of silver ribbon with a tailored bow of same at the back. A tc- h of silver is one of the mode's pleasing whims for frock or hat.

Quilted millinery is a fashionable theme. The imported sports hat shown last in the group is of white faille silk, all-over quilted with gold metal thread, then embroidered in green, brown and orange.

Fabric, however, as exquisitely colorful and as finely textured as it is these days, is not the only expressive part of a charming springtime frock. So much depends upon the making. This season's modes abound in intriguing detail which bespeak the consummate art of the stylist. The frock in the picture is representative of the trend of the mode to create types which interpret a charmingly feminine spirit. One of the newest colors, verdigris green, is chosen for this dress of crepe Louise. The front shows gathered panels in apron effect, finished with deep band of cream lace. Apron drapes are very modish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE PASSING DAY

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Texas in Blossom Again.



The redbuds of East and Central Texas are fairly aglow with their brilliant blossoms, struggling for appreciation under un-favorable conditions among the more sombre forest trees and shrubs. The

train was passing through a woods ablaze with their riotous colors and and I was tempted to speak of their beauty to a traveler who sat across the aisle from me. He glanced out the window for a half minute, agreed without any enthusiasm that they were pretty and immediately turned the conversation to politics, paying no more attention to the beauties of the country through which we were pass-ing. He was an everyday traveler; I am only occasionally away from home. He saw the brilliant trees daily and accepted them as the ordinary things of life. I could not appropriate enough of their loveliness to myself. Perhaps if I lived among them and did not cultivate a fondness for them, the redbud trees would mean no more to me than they meant to my fellow traveler.

Bluebonnets Vieing With Redbuds.

In West Texas the bluebonnets appear to be more gorgeous and to cover a larger area than ever be-fore. It seems that they are trying to compensate, in their beauty, for their enforced absence of last year by doing double duty now. They have all the attractiveness of the redbuds of the East, and make up for their low-ly position so close to earth by hiding the entire ground on which they grow. They have no advantages over the redbuds, and the redbuds are no prettier than the bluebonnets. They both typify nature at her best and are in no sense rivals. If Texans had a full appreciation of the redbud it could be made more famous than the peach blossoms of the orient, and so could the mountain laurel and the crepe myrtle and other blooming trees and shrubs. The bluebonnet could be made far-famed. Instead we prefer to remain absorbed in the more sordid things like politics. We should be in-terested in politics, but should not let life slip by without really seeing the beauties that are all about us.

Dividing Texas Into Many Parts. One can seldom pick up a sectional Texas paper, whether it be in East, West, North, South or Central Texas, without reading some slur at some other part of the state. Often these statements are merely in jest with no harm intended, but they create little antagonisms, and mislead the uninformed. There are people living in Texas who believe that dire poverty prevails in all other parts of the state than around their homes. I have just read a Fannin County paper's edi-torial that speaks sympathetically of the Texans who are not fortunate enough to live on the black, waxey soil of that county but have to exist on sandy soil. I have just heard a sandy soil citizen tell how his neigh-bor has made more than \$1,000 a year on an acre of land. There should be no more rivalry between the different sections of Texas than there is between the redbuds and the bluebon-

All Texas Needs More People.

Go into any part of the state and you will soon find that its greatest need is more people. Too much of the country is idle and being wasted. Capital, whether in money or in lands, that is not used is valueless so long as it is idle. Too much of Texas is not used and can't be until there are more people to use it. The com-bined strength of all Texas is needed to bring people to the state. An unselfish organization of the state's persuasive resources should be formed to acquaint the public with all that all Texas has to offer. Kentucky's motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," is more applicable to Texas than any other state in the union. If we haven't the energy to unite for the common good, by all means we should have enough common sense to quit knocking. A knock at any part of a thing is a blow to the whole.

Pardons and Paroles.

I have been asked frequently of late, "What is the difference between a parole and a conditional pardon in Texas?" The difference is largely in the name. Under a conditional pardon, a convict is at liberty so long as he observes the conditions and does not violate the law. Under a parole he is at liberty so long as he does not violate the law and some friend pays him a fixed sum, say \$15.00 a month, and assumes responsibility for his good conduct. Presumably the convict works for the man who paroles him and is paid for the work. Ac-tually he does about as he pleases with the consent of the person to who he is paroled. Therefore in practice the difference between a eonditional pardon and a parole is about the difference between "twee-dledee and tweedledum."

Fall Fairs In Texas.

Almost every Texas county busy now arranging for a county fair next fall and in many of them com-munity fairs will be held. This is munity fairs will be held. This is about the best evidence of general prosperity in the state that could be offered. People who are very poor do not held fairs, and if they did they could not make creditable exhibits. Fairs are county and community builders. They stimulate friendly rivalry in doing things better. They give the home people and strangers visible demonstrations as to what can be done.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use Doan's Pills. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. Ask your neighbor!



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CLUB SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH OR SUPPER

restaurant menu, but the housekeeper very rarely offers this appetizing and convenient combination at home. Containing, as it usually does, an assortment of food from several of the important food groups-meat, or an equivalent, vegetables such as lettuce, tomato, watercress, peppers, or other salad materials, in addition to the three slices of toast commonly completing its somewhat bulky structure -the club sandwich lacks only sweets. easily supplied in some other form, to be a well-proportioned meal in one dish. For lunch or supper it makes a very suitable main course.

The chief point about making and serving club sandwiches successfully is to have all the different ingredients assembled conveniently so that when the toast is ready the sandwiches can be put together without delay and served before the toast has a chance to cool appreciably. Experience has shown that it is best to cut the slices of toast in half before the filling is spread over them, rather than run the risk of crushing out the filling in cutting the sandwich later, spoiling its layers of the cheese and marmalade. appearance. While it is customary or cheese and stewed, mashed dried to toast the bread, at least on one side, fruits, such as prunes, apricots, or figs. in making club sandwiches, this is or raisins. Whole-wheat bread is pa not essential. When graham or whole-ticularly good in these sandwiches.

Three slices of bread or toast are used, providing two spaces to be

filled. Both may have the same filling, or a different combination of flavors blending together well may be used in each part, but the whole muc. be a palatable combination. A typical club sandwich contains lettuce, dressed with mayonnaise, a slice of chicken, seasoned, tomato, and ham or bacon. In place of the chicken the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that cottage cheese may be used to give a filling of excellent flavor. The other ingredients may be the same, or one may use instead of them, with cottage cheese, some of the to the top at the right in the picture. following combinations: Lettuce, mayonnaise, sliced tart apple and nuts; sliced Spanish onion, pimento, dressed lettuce; cucumber, lettuce, mayonnaise; watercress, mayonnaise, sliced orange. The use of mayonnaise results in a moist and tasty sandwich, especially when the bread has been toasted.

Sweet cottage cheese club sandwiches may be made without the lettuce and salad dressing, filled with or raisins. Whole-wheat bread is par-

The Valley of Voices

LAFLAMME

SYNOPSIS .- With David, halfbired guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River. play the violin superbly. He in-troduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystied. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mys-tified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo-huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing. Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"What you told me has been respected, sir." interrupted Steele, irritated at the manner of the older

"Yes, monsieur," mollified the factor, "we have found you a gentleman. But for a time I suspected you of being a member of the provincial police, and that would have complicated matters."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, if it were ever known up river that the police had stayed here with me for some time before acting against Laflamme, the post might be burned over our heads. They are a lawless crowd, monsieur."

"According to your story you are bound to lose the post whatever happens."

"Yes, but there is Denise." "I don't understand."

"Monsieur, Laflamme has never stopped at anything. He might not stop there.'

"You mean that he-is in love with Mademoise'le St. Onge?"

"Precisely!" "And might attempt to take her

by force?" "He might attempt anything. He has never respected the law-is a

desperate man." "But they would hunt him down. He could not get away in this country. He would be a madman to at-

tempt it." "He is a madman, monsieur."

Steele was tempted to laugh in the face of his host. He would shortly have the opportunity of measuring this madman with his own eyes. St. Onge certainly was painting him in

strong colors. But they had wandered "I have asked you for your confidence," he began abruptly. "If you cannot see your way clear to allow me to ald you, I shall regret it." He

was thinking of the girl up at the "Monsieur Steele, we have decided that you deserve our confidence-

Denise and I; but I fear it will do no good now. They have got us." "They?" demanded the American. "Yes," and the blood mounted to

St. Onge's bronzed face as he talked. "I told you that Lascelles had pursued my daughter since the winter we spent at Albany. And now, with the disappearance of this fur, the post can be closed as it shows a loss under my management. He can force me from the company's service-ruin me. In France I have no property left; it is all gone, and I am an old man, monsieur."

The face of St. Onge was yellow and wrinkled.

"But you will not consent to your daughter-" vehemently protested the younger man, when he was interrupt-

"Ah, monsieur, you do not know her. I fear that already she may have involved herself. I have just learned that she sent a letter by the last canoe to Albany."

Steele's deepest instincts revolted at the thought. It was monstrous-unbe-Heyable! Small wonder he had found her playing her heart out at the rapids. He knew now just what hopelessness, what heartache, lay beneath the "Farewell" she had played on the hill. To shield her father's old age from the bitterness of failure and possible penury here, in this new land, she had deliberately offered to destroy that glorious youth of hers-at last capitulated to this intriguing cur of an inspector.

"But that is not all," went on St. Onge. "Shortly before your arrival a canoe brought this letter from Ogoke.'

Steele's lean face lighted with curiosity as he started to read the letter handed him by the factor. Then the muscles of his law bulged as his teeth

ground in anger. 'Monsieur St. Onge.

"Revillon Freres, Walling River. For the third and last time I am writing you in an attempt to nake you see the light as a sensible man. I have reason to know that Lascelles is now ready to force your hand. The post has proved a failure, as he ined it should, and you have now there was this Windigo matter

By GEORGE MARSH

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to decide between leaving the company or giving your daughter to s man you despise.

"The offer I have made to you, I re peat. From Ogoke Lake we can keep the Revillon Freres, and the Hudson's Bay company out of the Wailing River valley, and control the Swift Current and Drowning River trade as well. In five years we will retire rich.

"I offer your daughter a name honored for generations in Three Rivers. Although I have spent my life in the North, my education has been of the best-not picked up in the barrack room like that of Lascelles. Monsieur le Colonel, the time has come when you are forced to make a choice between us. Join with me, and in a few years your daughter will live in luxury in Montreal or Quebec, and your old age will be provided for; choose Lascelles and you will never see the ice break up on the Wailing, for your Indians will leave you. I have loved your daughter since I saw her at Albany, and can make her happy. Consider carefully before you decide to be come the dog of Lascelles. If it is to be that rat of a sous-lieutenant, I warn you now that you will find my arm long. Until the snow flies I will wait for your canoo.

"LOUIS LAFLAMME."

Steele returned the letter to St. Onge with the comment, "Monsieur, you were a soldier of France. To a letter like this there is but one replyfor a soldier" There was a glitter in the eyes of the American as they met those of the older man.

"For a soldier." repeated the Frenchman with excitement, "there is but



"But That Is Not All," Went On St. Onge.

one reply, 'On guard!' I would kill her with my own hand before giving her to that renegade. Why, there is a white woman now at Ogoke-and to write this insult!"

The American leaped to his feet. "Colonel," he cried, "Laflamme says you won't see the ice leave the Walling Let's call that bluff! With your leave. I'll come back on the snow, and

we'll watch the ice go out together!" The hands of the two men met as they silently pledged each other. Then Steele's face sobered as his mind turned to the greater problem that confronted him.

"But Lascelles-how does Laflamme know so much about him?"

"Laflamme was at Fort Albany four years ago, attempting to make a deal with Lascelles. He was suspected of trying to lure him from the Revillon Freres' employ. It was there he first saw Denise Since then he has written us many letters. Once he stopped here on his way up river, and threatened to take her away by force if she did not listen to him. She lives in constant fear of him."

"That explains much," replied Steele. "And the letter she sent to Lascelles-when did it go downriver?" "With the search party from Albany.

long before you reached here—as much as two weeks."

"And this letter evidently accounts for her depression-her sadness." "Yes. This matter-and her fear of

Laflamme. She believes that he will keep his word-try to use force. As for the letter, she refuses to tell me what she wrote, but I can guess."

"And of course Lascelles will show up here before the river closes, since she has at last listened to him?" Her inexplicable, "There is no way out for the lost," was now clear.

"That is what I fear-" "But what do you intend to do, monsieur? You must have some plan," impatiently demanded Steele.

"What can I do? I've told her that I shall never consent to it; that I

would kill her and myself first." There was no solution of this problem in the mind of the American. It was a situation which seemed hopeless indeed. If she refused to listen to her father the surely was too proud to brook interference from a stranger. She had burned her bridges, vet some thing must be done-something to prevent her self-destruction. But what? And then, he remembered with a start,

CHAPTER V

The following morning the three friends were loading their canoe preparatory to ascending the river on a round of the fall camps of Indians trading at the post, when the flash of a paddle far upstream aroused their interest.

"Dat ees queer t'ing," commented Michel, scowling darkly. "Eef M'sieu Laflamme come to mak' trouble, he weel fin' plenty here."

At the mention of Laflamme, David's small eyes narrowed; the muscles of his thick forearms worked nervously as though he already felt his fingers at the throat of the free-trader. Steele's curiosity was keenly aroused, for it was too late in the year for the canoe of a trading hunter to visit the post; this boat was undoubtedly from Ogoke. What new scheme had Laflamme in mind? It would be four weeks before the winter would break -the limit he had given St. Onge for his answer. It was not long before the hard-

driven craft was close enough to disclose but a single occupant. And shortly, as it neared the shore, Michel called:

"Bo'-jo! bo'-jo! Pierre! W'at you do here so far from de Feather lake?" The Indian grounded his boat on the beach and shaking the hand of the head-man, replied in Ojibway as David and Steele joined them:

"Bo'-jo, Michel! The hunters at the Feather lakes are leaving for the Medicine Hills country. For three nights the Windigo howled on the burnt ridge by Big Feather lake. The people are weak with fear; they will not tran there this winter."

"Did you hear the voice of the Win digo, Pierre?" asked Michel gravely.

"No, I was netting whitefish at the Lake of the Deep Water. When I returned to the camp they were leaving There will be no trap lines in that valley this long snows."

"Did the people see the tracks of the Windigo?'

"No, their blood was cold in their velus. They did not stay to look for a trail. Why should they? They were afraid."

"But why did you leave your family for the Windigo to eat and come here; last spring you traded your fur at Ogoke?" rasped Michel so savagely that the Ojibway backed away, for the raw-boned Iroquois was feared the length of the Walling.

"I need shells for my gun, and Ogoke is far," weakly replied the other, his eyes shifting uneasily.

The swart features of Michel twisted with anger. "You lie, you have plenty shell!" he replied, fiercely, returning to English for Steele's benefit. "You travel here to mak' trouble wid your beeg talk of de Windigo." And the long arm of the exasperated beadman shot out a crushing blow in the face

As the Indian staggered back with a cry from the attack of the infuriated Iroquois, Steele stepped between them, and pushing Michel aside, or dered sternly:

The cowed Indian, nursing his bleed ing lips, and protesting his innocence. left the men on the beach and joined the post people who were excitedly discussing the coming of the stranger and his reception at the hands of Michel.

"Evidently you don't like that Pierre," 'aughed Steele. "What made von so mad?"

"I t'ink he cum here to talk to Tete Boule," was the significant reply. "Dey wee! mak' de medicine tonight to scare de Windigo."

"What, is he a shaman-a conjurer

"He claim he ees beeg medicine man one of de Midewiwin, so I t'ink he put de devils een me now." Then Michel related what had passed between him and Pierre. "But you can't blame him for fear

ing the Windigo, or for coming here if it is nearer his hunting grounds than Ogoke."

The inscrutable Iroquois faced Steele

with snapping eyes. "Many long snows fall, m'sleu seence de 'Jibway starve out on de Wailing riviere. Maybe ten-maybe more. Many die all tru dees countree dat long snows, for eet was de year of de rabbit plague and dere were no moose. Dees Pierre cum to Fort Mamatawan dat spreeng an' say heet woman dle, but I go to hees camp dat summer, an' I fin' her bones een de bush een two, three place-all roun' He keel hees woman-and left her iz de snow for de wolverines an' foxshe nevaire starve. He ees no good He cum here to mak' de trouble an scare our people."

Pierre also apparently has a part in the conspiracy. Is Laflamme back of the Windigo scare?

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Changes in Men's Dress

The wig and the pigtall went our of fashion early in the Nineteentl century and gentlemen wore their halt rather long and freely oiled. Loos ossack trousers, high-waisted vests and voluminous cravats were in fash ion, the shirt collar was often wort turned up with the points showing

shove the cravat. The coat cut away

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ute in the Nineteenth century.

THE CASE OF SEMPER **IDEM**

By JACK LONDON

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OCTOR BICKNELL was in a remarkably gracious mood. Through a minor accident, a slight bit of carelessness, that was all, a man who might have pulled through had died the preceding night. Though it had been only a sailorman, one of the innumerable unwashed, the steward of the receiving hospital had been on the anxious seat all the morning. It was not that the man had died that gave him discomfort, he knew the doctor too well for that, but his distress lay in the fact that the operation had been done so well. One of the most delicate in surgery, it had been as successful as it was clever and audacious. All had then depended upon the treatment, the nurses, the steward. And the man had died. Nothing much, a bit of carelessness yet enough to bring the professional wrath of Doctor Bicknell about his ears and to perturb the workings of the staff and nurses for twenty-four hours to come.

But, as already stated, the doctor was in a remarkably gracious mood. When informed by the steward, in fear and trembling, of the man's unexpected take-off, his lips did not so much as form one syllable of censure; nay, they were so pursed that snatches of rag-time floated softly from them, to be broken only by a pleasant query after the health of the other's eldest-born. The steward, deeming it impossible that he could have caught the gist of the case, repeated it.

"Yes, yes," Doctor Bicknell said impatiently; "I understand. But how about Semper Idem? Is he ready to

"Yes. They're helping him dress now," the stewart answered, passing on to the round of his duties, content that peace still reigned within the iodine-saturated walls.

It was Semper Idem's recovery which had so fully compensated Doctor Bicknell for the demise of the sailorman. Lives were to him as nothing, the unpleasant but inevitable incidents of the profession, but cases, ah, cases were everything. People who knew him were prone to brand him a butcher, but his colleagues were at one in the belief that a bolder and yet a more capable man never stood over the table. He was not an imaginative man. He did not possess, and hence had no tolerance for, emotion. His nature was accurate, precise, scientific. Men were to him no more than pawns, without individuality or personal value. But as cases it was different. The more broken a man was, the more precarious his tenure on life, the greater his significance in the eyes of Doctor Bicknell. He would as readily forsake a poet laureate suffering from a common accident for a nameless, mangled vagrant who defied every law of life by refusing to die, as would a child forsake a Punch

So it had been in the case of Semper Idem. The mystery of the man bad not appealed to him, nor had his silence and the veiled romance which the yellow reporters had so sensationally and so fruitlessly exploited. But Semper Idem's throat had been cut. That was the point. That was where his interest had centered. Cut from ear to ear, and not one surgeon in a thousand to give a snap of the fingers for his chance of recovery. But. thanks to the swift municipal ambulance service and to Doctor Bicknell, he had been dragged back into the world he had sought to leave so unceremoniously. The doctor's coworkers had shaken their heads sagely when the case was brought in. Impossible, they said. Throat, windpipe, jugular, all but actually severed, and the loss of blood frightful. As it was such a foregone conclusion, Doctor Bicknell had employed methods and done things which made them, even in their professional capacities, to shudder. And lo! the man had re-

So, on this morning that Semper Idem was to leave the hospital, hale and hearty, Doctor Bicknell's geniality was in nowise disturbed by the steward's report, and he proceeded cheerfully to bring order out of the chaos of a child's body which had been crushed and crunched beneath the wheels of an electric car. As many will remember, the case

of Semper Idem aroused a vast deal of unseemly yet highly natural curiosity. He had been found in a slum lodging, with throat cut as aforementioned, and blood dripping down upon the inmates of the room below and disturbing their festivities. He had evidently done the deed standing, with head bowed forward that he might gaze his last upon a photograph which stood on the table propped against a candlestick. It was this attitude which had made it possible for Doctor Bicknell to save him. So terrific had been the sweep of the razor that had he had his head thrown back, as he should have done to have accomplished the act properly, with his neck stretched and the elastic vascular walls distended, he would have of a certainty well nigh decapitated himself.

At the hospital, during all the time he traveled the repugnant road back to life, not a word had left his lips. Nor could anything be learned of him by the acute sleuths detailed by the chief

of police to look up his antecedents, Nobody knew him, or had ever seen or heard of him before. He was strictly, uniquely, of the present. His clothes and surroundings were those of the lowest laborer, his hands the hands of a gentleman. But not a shred of writing was discovered, nothing, save in one particular, which would serve to indicate his past or his position in life.

And that one particular was the photograph. If it were at all a likeness, the woman who gazed frankly out upon the onlooker from the cardmount must have been a striking creature indeed. It was an amateur production for the detectives were baffled in that no professional photographer's signature or studio was appended. Across a corner of the mount, in delicate feminine tracery, was written: "Sempe: idem; semper fidelis." And she looked it. Faith, truth, and eternal constancy were there in every feature and welled up unmistakably in the clear eyes. As many recollect, it was a face one could never forget. clever halftones, very lifelike, were published in all the leading papers at the time; but such procedure gave rise to nothing but the uncontrollable public curiosity and interminable copy to the space writers. As a clue it was worse than worthless. It aroused the imagination and led the mind away from the tangible.

For want of a better name the rescued suicide was known to the hospital attendants, and to the world, as Semper Idem. And Semper Idem he remained. Reporters, detectives and nurses gave him up in despair. Not one word could be be persuaded to utter; yet the flitting conscious light of his eyes showed that his ears heard and his brain grasped every question put to him.

But this mystery and romance played no part in Doctor Bicknell's interest when he paused in the office to have a parting word with his erstwhile patient. He, the doctor, had performed a prodigy in the matter of this man, done that which was virtually unprecedented in the annals of surgery. He did not care who or what the man was, and it was highly improbable that he should ever see him again; but, like the artist gazing upon a finished creation, he wished to look for the last time upon the work of his hand and brain.

Semper Idem still remained mute. He seemed anxious to be gone. Not a word could the doctor extract from him, and little the doctor cared. He examined the throat of the convalescent carefully, idling over the hideous scar with the lingering, half caressing fondness of a parent. It was not a particularly pleasing sight. An angry line circled the throat, for all the world as though the man had just escaped the hangman's noose, and, disappearing below the ear on either side, had the appearance of completing the flery periphery at the nape of the neck.

Maintaining his dogged silence, his dark eyes flashing with somber light, yielding to the other's examination in much the manner of a leashed lion, Semper Idem betrayed his predominant desire to drop from out the sight of the public eye.

"Well, I'll not keep you," Doctor Bicknell finally said, laying a hand on the man's shoulder and stealing a last glance at his own handiwork. "But let me give you a bit of advice. Next time you try it, hold your chin up, so. Dont' snuggle it down and butcher yourself like a cow. Neatness and dispatch, you know. Neatness and dispatch.

Semper Idem's eyes flashed in token that he heard and a moment later the hospital door swung to on his heel.

It was a busy day for Doctor Bicknell, and the afternoon was well along when he lighted a cigar preparatory to leaving the table upon which it seemed the sufferers almost clamored to be laid. But the last one, an old ragpicker with a broken shoulderblade, had been disposed of, and the first fragrant smoke wreaths had begun to curl about his head, when the gong of a hurrying ambulance came through the open window from the street, followed by the inevitable entry of the stretcher with its ghastly freight.

"Lay it on the table," the doctor directed, turning for a moment to cache his cigar in safety. "What is it?" "Suicide-throat cut," responded one of the stretcher bearers. "Down on Morgan alley. Little hope, I think, sir. He's most gone."

"Eh? Well, I'll give him a look anyway." He leaned over the man at the supreme moment when the quick made its last faint flutter and succumbed to the dead.

"It's Semper Idem come back again," the steward said.

"Aye," replied Doctor Bicknell. "No bungling this time. Properly done. upon my life, sir, properly done. Took my advice to the letter. Held his chin up and did the necessary with neatness and dispatch. I'm not required here. Take it along to the morgue."

Doctor Bicknell secured his cigar and relighted it. "That," he said between the puffs, looking at the steward, "that evens up for the one you lost last night. We're quits now."

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PUNISHMENT

Any person, association of persons, firm or corporation of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not more than twenty dollars.

Approved as to form, Levi Pressly,

Corporation Counsel. I hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly presented and unanimously passed and adopted by the Board held Tuesday, March 23, 1926.

> R. J. Klump. City Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 4.

Be it ordained by the City of Muleshoe, Texas. DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE

PROHIBITED-PUNISHMENT

Hereafter, any person, association of persons, firm or corporation, owning, holding, keeping or having under his, their or its control, any dog within the corporate limits of the City of Muleshoe, who shall knowingly, wilfully or negligently suffer, allow or permit such dog to wander or run at large or go upon any of the streets, thoroughfares, sidewalks, lanes, parks or other public places, within the corporate limits of the City of Muleshoe (unless such dog is securely muzzled sufficient to prevent such dog from biting persons or animals), or unless such dog is attended by some competent person, controling or holding said dog by means of a stout rope or chain, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine in the Corporation Court of the City of Muleshoe of not less than one dollar and no more than five dollars, and each day the provisions of this ordinance are violated shall be deemed a separate and distinct offense and punishable as

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> R. J. Klump. City Secretary.

W. M. U. Report for Last Tuesday

The W. M. U. ladies of the Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Taylor White with Mrs. Walker, Winn and Roberts as hostess, after devotional services a short business session was entered into. It was voted to have a spring sale Saturday, April 3rd. Articles will include aprons, bonnets, dresses for children and cakes. After the business the hostesses had a number of interesting games for the ladies to enjoy. The dainty refreshments were very much appreciated by all. Society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Barron.

It's only \$1.50 per year

LONG'S DAIRY ANNOUNCE-MENT

Beginning April 1st, milk will be 12 1-2 cents per quart, strictly cash. Don't ask for credit. Long's Dairy. Phone 45 2R.

A. V. McCarty, Sr., returned Tuesday from a trip down in Stonewall, Knox and Haskell counties. He reports that congrass was out green and the farmers were well up with their work. The farmers in this part of the state are up with their work better than they have been for several years. Crop prospects are looking fine.

If you want an electric motor of any kind or a fan let me give you my prices. We handle lamp globes in all watt sizes. In violating the provisions of this motors we can give you the Genordinance shall be deemed guilty eral Electric, Western and Centuery. See me before you by. T. B. Fry.

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Texas

Baileyboro Buzzings

Bunch Flannigan and wife, of Spur, are visiting indefinitely with J. R. Odom and wlfe.

Gladys Harney spent three days of last week with Trixie Henderson.

The people of the Watson community who have the small-pox are now improving and no new

H. B. Brannen and wife spent Thursday, Friday and Saturnay in the J. E. Brannen home, in Littlefield.

M. A. Brumley and wife entertained the young folks with a party, Tuesday night. It was given in honor of Roy Brumley's eighteenth birthday.

The Baileyboro Baseball boys played their first game of the season here, Saturday, with the Goodland nine. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of the rain. The scores stood 12 and 12. A return game will be played on the Goodland diamond, Saturday. A new supply of bats, balls and snits have been ordered for the home team, and a box-supper will be given in the near future to help defray expenses.

The fine rain which fiell here Saturday afternoon and Saturday night has made everybody glad again that they're living in this community and enlivened the prospects for a good crop

Neal Warren and wife attended the play, "Safety First," staged at Circleback, Friday

Miss Effie Garth, of Inez, N. M., is visiting her grand-parents, A. P. Garth and wife this week. Church services were conduct-

ed here Sunday night by Rev. Lee Sherman, of Plainview. Claude Coffman and wife ate

Sunday dinner with J. W. Odom Ellen Coffman was the guest

of Linnie Hulse Sunday. Ruby Johnson, Shelby Morris,

Lois Harney, J. D. Bayless, Oetha Williams and Crit Odom attended singing at Longview Sunday afternoon.

The BZ B's,

Circleback Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Elmore and son, of Lubbock, are visiting W. C. C. Elmore and wife this week.

Several young folks spent the Sunday with Miss Sarrah Berry. Jack Davis spent Saturday night and Sunday with O. B.

Miss Ona Mae Perkins spent Friday night with Miss Virginia

Miss Ruby Damron speut the week-end at Olden.

Miss Lela Glasscock spent the week-end at her home in Mule-

The Circleback school students put on the play "Saftey First" last Friday night. Everone enjoyed them selves

Pink Gates and wife of Sudan visited her mother, Mrs. George Darmon Sunday.

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This applies to orders taken by our agents for fall and spring (if you write us at once) also to orders sent us from now on, or to those who call at our Nursery. The high electric line runs from coal chute crossing straight to our nursery, due north, also 1-2 mile east of Amarillo highway. We ship till may 1st. Most planting being done in January February and March. We have been established here 16 years, largest acreage of Nursery stock west of Sherman.

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Plainview, Texas

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Mr. Wheeler and son, D. C. of the work on his new home, east of Circleback.

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M. P. Smith is on the sick list

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Plainview, Texas

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A health rally was held in the Courthouse Friday at which plans were perfected for a cleanip campaign.

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V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, outlined methods of procedure on protecting water supplies and recommended conservation of safe supplies stressing the importance of healthful conditions to the economic development of a good town as well as the saving of life. He gave instances of infected water of a railroad which furnished the means whereby a town with bad water could have a safe supply and how the increased ammount of freight from the resulting growth of the town more than paid back the money expended.

The statement that 40 per cent of the deaths of the country are unnecessary coming from such authority as engineer Ehlers, impressed his hearers with the importance of providing safe and sanitary living conditions for all towns.

Dr. H. N. Barnett, Director of Child Hygine, emphasized the importance of teaching of health habits, instruction on proper diet and personal hygine.

County Judge W. G. Kennedy commended the citizens for their interest and pledged the courts Alva Douglas Entertains assistance in making Bailey County the banner county along sanitary and health lines.

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in the county, told of one school ments were served. where its sixteen pupils had grubbed and raked off the able time. grounds, piled the coal, washed windows and beautified the sur- Temperance Ballot roundings to the limit of their

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Charley Clements, of Plainview, was here Wednesday, Address __ looking after legal business, and know, is making the race District Judge.

The Epworth League, of Am- of the country. herst will put on a program at the Methonist Church Sunday night, at 7 p. m. You are invited to come out and take part in this League program, by giving the visitors a good crowd.

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Women and Childrens Weat

Long's Dairy Phone 45 2-R.

At Brooks Theatre Friday and Saturday this week.

"The Man Who Fights Alone" at the Brooks Theatre this week s unusual in theme and gripping in story. What is more it marks the screen comeback of William Farnum, this time under the Paramount banner. On top of that it has a suberb supporting cast headed by lovely Lois Wilson and Edward Horton, both featured. Wallace Worsley directed the production.

"The Man Who Fights Alone" is from the story "The Miracle of Hate." You have all heard a lot about the miracles that have been performed by love, but sometimes the terrific emotional power of hate can do things even more startling.

Farnum has the role of a twofisted engineer who wins the love ty of towns also cited an instance of a beautiful girl who had also been courted by his best friend. Ill nealth makes it necessary for him to form a partnership with his friend who is an honorable man in every respect. As day after day he sees his wife and his friend talking, laughing, enjoying each other's company, suspicion and bitterness creep into his heart until there comes a time when his mind is so warped that he resolves upon a desperate course of action. How his little daughter saves him from the consequences of his own folly and how he is made to see his jealously to be without foundation, form a mighty climax that will send the red blood tingling and coursing thru your veins. See this picture Friday and Sat-

The Young Folks

Last Tuesday night a jolly Mayor A. V. McCarty, stated crowd of young folks motored that all sanitary laws would be out to the Douglas farm, where they were entertained with many Miss Dorithy Wentland, County interesting games, for about two Public Health Nurse, who is and a half hours. There were offering a prize for the cleanest about forty-four present. After school grounds in any district the games, delicious refresh-

Everyone reported an enjoy-

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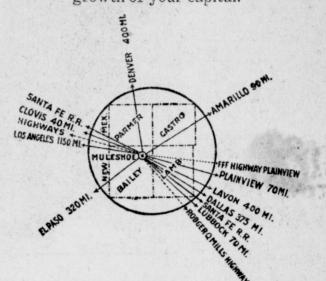
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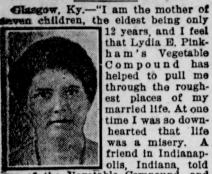
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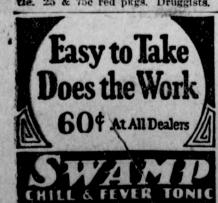


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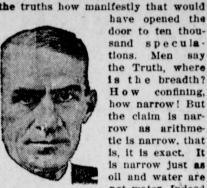
Righto I CERTAINLY HAD TO HURRY TO GET TO YOUR PARTY ON TIME, MR FEATHERHEAD ABOUT WELL , DON'T I'M ONLY YOU'VE GOT LOTS HALF DRESSED COMPANY YOU CARE

Narrowness and Breadth in Religion

By REV. H. OSTROM, I Extension Department, Moody Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-I am the Truth.-John 14:6

If Jesus had said that He is one of



Rev.H.Ostrom, D.D.

sand specula tions. Men say the Truth, where is the breadth? How confining, how narrow! But the claim is narrow as arithmetic is narrow, that is, it is exact. It is narrow just as oil and water are not water. Indeed it reminds one of

the scientific laboratory.

Men are willing to grant precision to studies in material things. They want the fractional, the specific there. They boast of their precision, but when precision is insisted upon concerning the Savior of the soul they forthwith designate it as narrowness. They say, "We know," and shut the door to all objectors. But when the subject is the Savior of the soul, they demand that we consider it as competing with other arguments and needing only to be classified as fit for their company.

Why should it be thought that a Caesar Augustus should do anything else but bring forth his pagan theories even if he subtracted some from them, try to vamp them onto the teaching of Him who is the Truth? That, surely, unless his proud heart yielded. Why should it be thought that a Nicodemus would at the moment accept the Truth, unless his proud Pharisee heart yielded? We see in Paul the force of what we are saying. This man, a Pharisee of the Pharisees, does yield. In that cry, "What wilt thou have me do?" the proud boast of the man collapses and the real majesty of Jesus' claim appears in its commanding reality.

Why should men think today that because a man has accomplished a few mixings he should be heard on how men can be saved? Why should man, because he is peerless in physics, be counted upon to pronounce about the credibility of holy Scripture? Is a man guaranteed to make good bread because he can play a

Ah, it is the attempt to classify "the wisdom of men" as a necessary ac companiment and abetter to the gospel that is confusing and betraying the people. Its legitimate result is a profuse mixture of speculation such as would not be tolerated for running a ship in the storm or running a bank in town.

The moment you allow here what is commonly designated "breadth," you fall into a maze of speculations. And to place the saving of the soul at the mercy of speculation is to make it forever unsure. To place the reemption of the soul upon the basis of speculation is to have no guaranteed good news to tell about it. To place prayer upon the basis of speculation is to prostice addressing the atmosphere. To place heaven upon the basis of speculation is to sound the death knell of hope. To place the outlook for the world upon the basis of speculation is to increase intrigue and make a bankruptcy of virtue.

"The Truth!" Hush, men, your guesses and your ventures. What criticism have you to make upon either His claims or His loving offering of Himself for you, once for all? Why listen to the revel of your guessing? Why let contending voices, born of ancient falsehood, dull your hearing? Have you lost your way in the forest? There is one sun. Have you tossed in the storm until the extent of the sea made you incapable of picturing at all plainly the shore? There is one safe sheltered harbor. Did you cry in distress until your very excitement served only to increase your confusion? There is one heart that can solace you. Do not delay. Accept Him. He is the Truth.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the Truth and shall be turned unto fables.'

What, after all, is the value of all men think they know, if they do not know the Truth?

Challenge to Atheism

If you practice the worship of the beautiful and the true, if the sanctity of morality speaks to your heart, if all beauty and all truth bear you to the home of the holy life; if when you have come there you veil your head, and purposely overawe thought and language, so that no limited utterance may escape you in front of the Infinite -how do you dare to speak of athe-ism? If, indeed, your faculties in simultaneous vibration have never given forth that one great strain that we call God. I have nothing more to say; you are wanting in the essential and characteristic element of our nature.-Renan.

Taking Up the Yoke

It is not in understanding a set of doctrines; not in outward compre-hension of the "scheme of salvation," that rest and peace are to be found, but in taking up, in all lowliness and meekness, the yoke of the Lord Jesus Christ.—F. W. Lobertson

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MOTHER!

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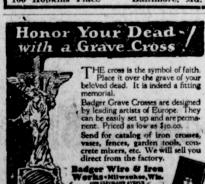
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New Variety of Dasheen Is Out

Sacramento of Greater Uniformity in Size and Shape Than Trinidad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new variety of dasheen, the Sacramento, which has been under observation and test by the United States Department of Agriculture for several years and was distributed two years ago, is being marketed this season for the first time. The greater uniformity of the tubers in size and shape not only makes the Sacramento easier to prepare for market, but gives it a higher value than the Trinidad variety now generally grown.

Third Starchy Vegetable.

The development of the dasheen industry has given the people of the United States a third distinctly starchy vegetable that is home grown, the potato and the sweet potato being the only vegetables of that nature heretofore commonly grown in this country. Dasheens have been grown by a gradually increasing number of people in the southern states since 1913. It was introduced from Porto Rico a few years earlier for cultivation there, primarily to supplement the small supply of home-grown potatoes. It is believed to have been brought from China to the western hemisphere, perhaps two or three centuries ago, and has been cultivated under various names in many of the islands of the West Indies.

Industry Established.

With continued improvement in cultural methods and the development of newer and better varieties under the direction of the department, the industry has become established. Continuous effort by growers and others in the South to make the excellence of this fall-maturing vegetable known to winter tourists and care in marketing only the best dasheens are calculated to bring about a largely increased demand.

Difference in Yield of

Red Clover and Alfalfa Under some soil conditions there is

not much difference in yield of red clover and alfalfa. If the surface and subsoil are both sour, and the darkcolored soil is not very deep where the clovers must get their food from the decomposing humus, the red clover may make as much or more growth than alfalfa, because the root system of red clover is a little better adapted to getting food from decaying humus than is alfalfa. But when the subsoil contains the proper mineral food supply or when it has been applied to the soil, the alfalfa will make much more growth under comparable conditions than red clover. When soil condition are favorable for its growth the alfalfa makes two or three times as much yield of hay as red

Alfalfa is the better feed. It usually contains more mineral food elements and is richer in protein and vitamines than red clover, and hence will enable a cow to produce more milk as well as making more bone and tissues on growing animals. After one gets a taste of growing and feeding alfalfa he is not satisfied to go back to red or any other clover va

Best Soy Bean Variety

for Production of Seed Fifteen years of experimental work

at the Iowa station show manchu to be the best variety for seed production while peking has given the best results for silace and hay purposes.

The best yields of both seed and hay have been secured with drilled seed-The best rate for drilling was two bushels per acre. This allows for a thorough harrowing and still leaves enough plants for a high yield. Planting from early May until June 1 gave equally good results.

Control of weeds was found to be the most important point in successful culture. It is suggested that soybean ground be plowed before the corn ground and then harrowed frequently to kill as many weeds as possible. After the crop is up, harrow first when the beans are one and one-half inches high, again when they are three inches high and the last time when they are six inches high.

Make a garden plan and then fol-

Save broomsticks for stakes. You will never have too many of them.

You can start the hardiest seeds in the cold frame on the first warm

thawing day.

Pick out a few noveltles in both flowers and vegetables but let the not usually effective in controlling this proved varieties be your main crops.

How about investing in a fertility pump this season that will draw up plant food from the subsoil and down out of the air, depositing it in the

top soil? Alfalfa does that. eighteen tons mo moisture to the acre in the top for not manured.

Spring Plowing Is Need of Emergency

Soil Should Be Fairly Firm for Best Results.

Fall plowing is best for the crop, but emergency crops often call for spring plowing. The soil should be fairly firm for best results. It is important that the seed be put in as early in the spring as it is possible to work the land. The peas especially do best in cold weather and will make the best growth and the best quality

of hay when early sown. In these days of the disk and shoe drill the seed should be sown two too of one important parasite which has three inches deep after the soil has been mellowed by thorough disking. The peas could well go deeper but the oats do best when sown not more than an inch and a half to two inches in depth. And since both are usually seeded with the same implement, peas can go at the shallower depth. One to one and one-half bushels of peas should be sown with a bushel and a half of oats per acre.

After sowing the oats and peas no attention need be given the crop until anything detrimental to the welfare ready to cut for hay. This will be in of native parasites by its introduction ten or twelve weeks after sowing. The crop should be cut when the oats are in the milk and the peas just begin- brought about by its successful work. ning to form in the pods. Owing to This scarcity of host material does the green, succulent nature of the crops, difficulty is sometimes experienced in curing the crop on low, heavy or upset the natural balance already land when large growth has been made. In bright sunny weather the difficulty is less than when rains are frequent. The hay is coarse and this study and from what can be surfluffy and does not shed rain well. If wet a few times it loses color and palatability. If left in the cocks any length of time after becoming wet it may mold badly.

Some Excellent Rations

for Idle Farm Animals

"It is a mistake to feed horses that are idle or doing only light work a ration that contains too much heavy, concentrated feed," says W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. "The concentrates are rich in protein, a very little of which is needed when the horse is idle. Feeding it in excess just adds to the cost of the horse's keep, as protein is the most expensive nutrient in our feeding stuffs."

This is the time to feed some of the waste products of the farm such as oat straw and corn stover, the latter preferably shredded to reduce the wastage, advises Professor Skelley. These should be supplemented with a certain amount of protein-bearing feeds, such as legume hay, linseed oil high pressures and intended for the meal and wheat bran.

Two good daily rations for idle horses, per 1,000 pounds of live weight, of a modern storage warehouse. Data would be: Corn stover 9 pounds, and clover or alfalfa hay 8 pounds; or else oat straw 6 pounds, clover or alfalfa hay 10 pounds, and corn 1 pound. By feeding the cheap roughages with a small amount of protein feeds the horses can be easily maintained at a minimum expense.

work of the spring they will not be able to use as much roughage as when they are idle because they have not the time needed to thoroughly chew and digest it. For this reason the roughage should be reduced and the grain concentrates increased as soon as they begin to work. This should be done gradually so as not to cause colic or other digestive troubles.

Sudan Grass Is Useful

as Good Emergency Crop

Since sudan grass is not sown until after corn planting time, it will not take the same place in any grazing system as rye pasture, which furnishes good pasture in the early spring. Sudan grass is a good pasture grass, and it is used principally as an emergency crop, much as is millet in the corn belt. Care must be used in pasturing the crop after frosts in the fall. After the frosts, prussic acid develops in the plant, which may prove poisonous to stock. It is also reported that in very dry seasons the acid develops in the plant, but the danger from this source is remote in the corn belt. It should be seeded at the rate of about 20 pounds to the acre. It may be either broadcast or

Mange Mites Controlled by Liberal Use of Oil

Occasionally a bunch of unthrifty,

scrubby-looking pigs are seen. Usually the pigs are mangy, due to small insects which burrow into the skin along the hair. An irritation arises which causes the pig to rub a great

Liberal use of crude oil or crankcase oil over the hogs will get rid of this pest and also lice. In bad cases repeat two or three times and clean up the sleeping quarters and oil so that any mange mites in the dirt may be killed. Coal tar disinfectants are

Add Weight to Steers

Reef steers sired by good pure-bred. bulls will often weigh 200 pounds more per head as two-year-olds than steers from the same cows sired by scrubs. The plant food manure is by no means all its value. Professor King fallow land had fallow land had cuts. In one the aprofit of \$6.51 manure is by no And they bring a better price because moisture to the than similar land than similar land the death against a loss of the cach against a los from the scrubs.

Insect Parasite Attacks Others

Tachinid Fly Imported to Control Gypsy Moth and Brown-Tail Moth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fear is sometimes expressed that the importation of insect parasites for the purpose of controlling dangerous foreign insects in this country will change or upset the natural balance already existing here. There is no foundation for such fear, if the effect been studied in that relation can be taken as an indication of all others, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tachinid Fly Imported.

Among the many parasites imported and established for control of the gypsy moth and the brown-tail moth is a tachinid fly, which has become well established. Eight years of study of this parasite by the department entomologists have failed to indicate and establishment, except an occasional scarcity of host material, not appear to be of enough importance, however, to materially change

Attacks Other Insects.

Furthermore, from data obtained in mised, it seems very clear that the addition of this parasite to the fauna of this country has been of great benefit. It has been found to attack no less than 92 species of native injurious insects other than those for which it was intended, and it has so thoroughly established itself in New England that it is now able to act as automatically as any native species whose mission is that of a controlling agent.

Vacuum Treatment Good for Control of Insects

The use of high vacuum for insect control seems never to have been considered seriously by the commercial world, but the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently conducted experiments which indicate the effectiveness of a vacuum of 24 to 29 inches when used for controlling insects in

stored products. Experiments have been conducted in a concrete chamber 8 by 8 by 8 feet, specially constructed to withstand treatment of certain warehoused commodities as a part of the equipment obtained already indicate that the usual fabric pests, such as are commonly destructive in stored household furnishings, as well as pests of stored food commodities, can be killed by the vacuum treatment. A specialist of the bureau has recently been sent to New York to investigate When the horses go into the hard | the possibility of applying the vacuum method to the control of the tobacco

Stored Vegetables Need Well-Ventilated Cellar

Most vegetables keep best at a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit in a well-ventilated storage room. If vegetables are stored in basement room or cellar, it is important to provide fresh air by occasional cr constant ventilation.

Storage rooms without ventilation or heating pipes will sweat, or collect moisture on the walls, a condition which causes rotting and other loss of stored produce. To prevent this the window or ventilator may be opened for a few hours each day in extremely cold weather and may be left open in moderate weather.

If a heating pipe or flue runs through the storage room it may be necessary to provide continuous ventilation from the outside to keep the temperature down to 35 or 40 degrees. and to sprinkle the floor occasionally or place a vessel of water in the room to maintain proper humidity.

Roots crops, such as parsnips, carrots, beets, and salsify keep best when stored in boxes of sand or earth placed on the floor in a cool part of the stor-

Warm a frosty bit before putting it in a horse's mouth.

Turning leaves under adds humus to the soil which would otherwise be

Clean your wheat on the farm and save the screenings to feed to live stock.

content and produces a poor quality of flour. Weeds absorb water. The moral:

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A farm garden will pay well and at the same time provide In this issue of the Journal fresh healthful food for the famishould have a good garden. They can if they will try.

barber shop.

Many towns come through the We are glad to note the inter- In conversation with our Postwinter looking like the boy who est the people over the county mistress, she asked us to call the Barred Rocks. 50c per setting or comes to the table with his hair have taken in the tree planting attention of the patrons on rural \$3.00 per 100. Mrs. W. G. Pantousled. Father tells him he must campaign this year. You can route No. 1, and two and the terexercise the hair brush before he hardly go to the depot without Star route when subscribing for FOWL MARKET STEADY Political Announcements is allowed to sit down with the seeing many bundles of trees for papers and magazines etc., to Heavy hens - -We are authorized to make the family. Or such towns might the people of Bailey county. This have the route number on same. Light Hens - - following announcements for pub remind us of the man who has- valley is hard to beat when it It will aid greatly in the service Leghorns - - - lic offices subject to the Democrat n't had his hair cut for a couple comes to producing fruit and as well as assisting the post- No I Springs - - - of months nor shaved for a week. berries and shade trees do ex- mistress in seperating mail for Leghorn Springs - - - - 14c Unsightly spots are a problem in ceptionally well. Let's keep up four postoffices. By following Stags - - - - 12c to 15c most towns. Public sentiment the tree planting campaign until the above instructions you can No. 1 turkeys - - - 32c in Muleshoe and elsewhere clings the entire county is noted for help make the service better. Old Toms - - - - 25c

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