The Mami Chief.

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

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Representatives.

country-not Wheat, corn and vell as live stock are sellne cost of production. Ree given, or the farms and his country will be dethis problem every man, hild in America is vital-Everything in this tely depends upon the of the producer.

first place the net earnings eral Reserve system; alulated should be authorto the farmer and stockorganized banking mahis country too long has the commercial interack of industry, necesthe producer. If the prothe business man must to the wall. Nearly \$100, uuld be furnished at once

Treasury Department should ted to immediately revive Finance Corporation, and to extend credits to the

the importation of tle, cotton and wool, so that jucts could be kept out of

protected manufactured oducer to buy everything in ed market and to sell in a means bankruptcy for the and ranchman. In other the tariff should be uniform. is no escape from this logic, ha sbeen my position since I

s not a local question, it is an people live in cities and town re than 2500 people. When begins the other parts follow, armers therefore are the founhuman civilization." and ranchmen throughout on arre expecting us to do thing possible; the demand is g and immediate."

MAS TREES TOMORROW

local Baptist, Methodist and terian churches have made preas to have a Christmas tree at of the churches tomorrow night. program has been arranged at of the places, and the general is invited to come and see

prpograms will start at 6:30 t only a short while until old omes to see us all.

OOL CLOSED YESTERDAY

Public School will close today holidays and will open again ay, Jan. 3rd. During the vacaseveral of the teachers are preto visit their homes at differplaces and some of the children other schools are also expected far this winter. for Christmas.

d. Jesses Orchestra of Amamade music for them.

To You and Yours

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH

T REQUIRES not the occasion of Christmas with its joys, cheer and prevalent good will, to arouse in us a sense of the appreciation due patrons of this paper.

In our hearts and minds are gratitude and good thoughts for you during every day of the year; but Christmas hallows our sentiments and makes their expression fitting and timely.

Such as we have accomplished and such good as may be traceable to our efforts would not have been possible without your sustaining power and co-operation. If in any sense we have upheld a beacon, you have supplied oil for the lamp. If ours has been a chariot, yours has been the motive element which has kept it on its way.

All characters appealing to or endeavoring to entertain the public, must be given a certain meed of applause or they cannot exist. With those engaged in publishing a newspaper, the applause comes in the interest which readers manifest in its columns and in an occasional word of approval. The practical help of subscribers and advertisers has enabled us to maintain a publication standard; their encouragement has furnished the degree of pleasure necessary as an incentive to our daily tasks.

May the spirit of Christmas work for you the full degree of its bountifulness. May you be enabled to get the same amount of pleasure and benefit from these columns that we have derived from making them.

THE PUBLISHERS

MERRY X-MAS

To You All

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR GOOD AND MINE

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

WE THANK YOU

For your past patronage and wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year. We trust that our endeavors will merit your continued patronage.

THE CITY MARKET J. O. DUNIVEN, Prop.

WINTER ARRIVES

The first real winter of the year rather light rain and hail came Monto today. Tuesday night the todents attending the University zero, which was the coldest night so

Livestock are not suffering had because most of them are in good American Legion gave a dance flesh. Much snow has been reported but were continued. y night, to which a nice crowd in Western Kansas, but so far the Panhandle has received none.

IN THE J. P. COURT

Rev. J. W. Whatley, new Peace of has been visiting us this week. A the Justice court held the regular 600 bushels of wheat Tuesday night monthly session of court Monday and when his barn burned, which is localt day afternoon, and continued cold up Tuesday of this week. The cases of ed on the South Plains. The barn W. C. Christopher and J. I. Maloy, had a living apartment in it, but no vs. J. Foreman, suit on threshing, zero, which was the coldest night so which was tried both at Laketon and Le Fors was tried in this court, which resulted in a hung jury. Sev- and was carrying eral other cases were on the docket either the barn or wheat.

> Sleep is necessary for well-beingavoid over-exertion.

BARN AND WHEAT BURNS

John Hollis lost a barn and about one living there, and the origin of the fire is a mystery.

Mr. Hollis has been living in town,

sunshine daily, if possible,

At a call meeting of the Miami hapter of the Eastern Star, held in the Masonic ball Monday night, five candidates were initiated into the or-

EASTER STAR MEETING

During a social hour ofterwards, dainty refreshments were served by Mesdames Harry Craig, Frank Rasor, and J. E. Kinney.

The Mobeetie chapter was invited inzed communities." over for the occasion but owing to the disagreeable weather only a few damental laws of Nature that they

Lately the north front room of the disease. masonic building has been fitted up as a reception room by the ladies of servant. Abuse it-it will be patient, the Easterrn Star, which will be used but when it takes revenge it takes a in connection wit their own work and thousandfould. Give it a square deal Walkk in the fresh air and sun- greatly to the comfort and injoyment strong, skilledmuscles, and a clear of both organizations.

HEALTH HINTS

There is danger of contracting anthrax from shaving brushes made of horse hair.

According to an eminent sanitarian: "For every case of typhoid fever some person or community is criminally responsible and should be adequately punished." Could this edict always be carried out, typhoid fever would soon disappear from civ-

It is because men violate the funhave to pay the price in suffering and

Your body is your lifetime willing also that of the Masons. It will add and it will give you back pure blood,

BUSY DOLLAR

It is surely worth while to make your dollars work as hard for you as you did for them.

Consider, then, the value of a personal Savings Account with the First Bank as a means to accumulate and keep at least a few dollars busy earning interest for you.

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Office Jones Drug Store

WHERE WILL YOU LAND?

An expert says: "Most individuals spend money the same way a dog jumps over a fence. They do not know whether they will land in a fox trap, a bee's next, or close to a juicy bone.

In other words they spend their money and take chances. It pays to save money and keep it in a reliable bank, like ours. Then when investments are to be made our entire banking facilities and banking experienc are at your disposal and you need not take a leap in the dark. We careful safeguard every dollar intrusted to our care.

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·ROAD · BUILDING

FUNDS FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Sum of \$97,000,000 Will Be Divided Among States in Proportion to Population.

"The last apportionment of federal funds to the state in road construction under the existing federal-aid act became available July 1," said Mr. McDonald, chief of the bureau of pub

"This is the largest apport yet certified under the Federal sid act. amounting to \$100,000,000, three-quarters of which is derived from the ap propriation of 1919 and \$25,000,000 from the original appropriation of 1916. A deduction of \$3,000,000, or 3 per cent of the funds, will be made to provide for the expense of admin istering the federal aid act by the Department of Agriculture. The bal ance of \$97,000,000 will be divided among the states in proportion to their population, area, and mileage of pos-

"Under the law the states are re quired to enter into formal agreements with the secretary of agriculture for the construction upon which this mon ey is to be used before July 1, 1922 Any money which is not taken up before that time will be reapportione among all the states in the same man ner in which the original apportion least \$200,000,000 worth of federal aid



Good Roads Mean Greater Rural Com fort and Prosperity.

ment may reach \$250,000,000. In other words, it will be necessary to plan for construction at the rafe of at least \$100,000,000 and probably more per year. Some appreciation of what that means may be gleaned from the fact that in 1915 the expenditure for all roads in the United States, constructed under state supervision, was only

"Since 1915, however, state highway departments have been greatly expand ed, and ethcient machinery has been developed which will undoubtedly be able to handle the greater volume of

"The states have had four years in which to prepare for the expenditure of the large funds which now become available. They expect to be able to handle them. What is of greater concern to them at this time is the condition which may result if federal appropriations are permitted to lapse. The highway departments should know. at least a year in advance what funds are to be available in order that plans. may be made for frure construction. Unless, therefore, further federal action is taken in the coming year, the states will be left in doubt as to the future policy of the government, and the amount of money they must be prepared to expend. Such a contingency would involve a serious setback to the progress of road construction, and should be avoided by early congres-

POOR ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

Farmers Cannot Haul Produce to Market When Prices Are High on Account of Highways.

It is a well-established fact that market prices for even staple crops vary considerably throughout the year. Where bad roads prevail, farmers are of favorable prices. It is common for farmers to find that they cannot haul their produce to market when prices are highest, because the roads are impassable

Federal Aid Helps Poor States. Do you know what federal aid in

road building and other things does? It makes the rich and prosperous states contribute to the poor and backward states.

Texas Leads in Building. Texas leads the country in the amount authorized for good roads, with bond issues totaling \$44,708,000.

Provide Free Range. When possible free range should be provided for the breeding stock.

POSTSCRIPT ABOUT FUR TRIMMED SUITS Home Town Fairy Tale Fairy Tale



POSTSCRIPT written to the story front and back, with two large button. of suits is due just now and may set in the spaces between the fur There The long girdle of the material is finhas been great uniformity of styles and lished at the ends with harrel-shaped

ong the liberal quota of fur-trim- covered buttons from waist to neck. dels that have made up a These buttons reappear at the sides part of all representative collections, where the coat is split, and add to the The suit at the left is one of the few general trimness of this suit. Popular that have shown themselves independ- furs for suits include seal, moleskin, ent of the vogue for coats reaching al- squirrel, short-haired fox. Australian most to the knees. There are a few opossum and beaver. Another feathmodels that keep it company, so that er-covered hat suggests that velvet and it is not wholly sudacious, but they feathers are not outrivaled by anyare very becoming and good in style. thing else for wear on the street, and The cost shown in the picture has em- here a velvet-covered toque makes the placements of fur at each side of the background for much uncuried ostrich.

Hats That Smile At Winter



I N A GROUP of bats for little girls, it pretty head coverings of this descrip is not without intention that a tion. plain felt is placed at the top; for of The ha at the right is simpler than 2,500,000 children had gardens all millinery for children, the hand- and is also made of velvet. Two colors and produced fully \$48,000,000 worth

some beaver or felt, with ribbon trim, are used for it, the brim in a lighter of food. In 1919 and 1920 there was holds its own as always above criti-tone than the crown, and a sash of rib an increase in the number and value good one. cism and always appropriate. These bon finishes it. beavers and felts, plain as they are, A charming hat at the bottom of the unfortunately, a falling off in other said. come in an unbelievable variety of group is an amusing miniature made sections. shapes and endlessly ingenious ribbon like hats for grownups. It is also frequently unable to avail themselves trims, and in all needed sizes and made of veivet with sectional crown colors. They are here and have been and has an upturned brim split at each for many years and are as certain of side. Silk cord edges the brim and return each year as the seasons are, outlines the seams in the crown and ble financial outlay. Occasionally one comes across a model bright motifs in silk embroidery help that has a little additional embellish- the gaiety of the winter season. No ment besides the ribbon band or sash wonder its small wearer is so pleased and in those pictured there is a flat, with life in general and her hat in

edge. felts have rivals in pretty hats of vel- been perfectly adopted to childhood. vet, each enhancing the virtue of the Hats as elaborate as this look best other. Just below the felt hat, at the with plain coats and it happens that left there is shown a delightful bon- coats for girls are plain this season. net-like shape with soft crown of velvet. Its brim is made of ribbon. The velvet side-crown is gayly embroidered and ribbon is looped at the side with long ends falling. Little misses

are much dressed up when they wear

stitched band of felt about the brim- particular. It is a clever piece of designing in which the means used for But even these lovely beavers and developing maturer headwear have

Julia Bottom les



THE DRIFT FROM THE CITY

Foresighted Corporations Are Now Building Their Factories in the Rural Districts.

American corporations have sought, as a rule, to build plants at or near | them large cities, where there supposedly was an ample supply of suitable labor. But the building of factories at big cities has not proved altogether satbor union agitators can exercise more | they were new to us. city plant often finds it difficult to esdo very often get closer to their folk

From now on there will be witnessed more building of new plants ing pleased." away from congested centers. The most progressive employers today attach very great importance to bringing about a spirit of loyalty among their people, and they find that it is not so difficult to do this when their plant is either the only one or one of a few in a community. This movement away from crowded

ndustrial centers is to be welcomed. ample, that new cotton mills be built woolen mills in the Middle West than in Lawrence, Mass., and huge new au-

poblie plants in small towns than It may not be feasible for millions

orkers away from metropolitan cities

HOME OWNER BEST CITIZEN

Can Be Relied On as a Bulwark of the State in These Times of Unrest.

In a message to the realtors of the Inited States, John L. Weaver, presiof the National Association of portant campaign could be under- or what taken in these times of unrest than | "I'm sure I never heard of them," that exemplified by the "own-your- said Nick.

Weaver, "is a slogan country-wide in its use. It is reasonable, comfortable Where the own-your-own-home movement has worked its beneficent influence there will be found contented, constructive citizenship, composed of men and women who are not only law- South America. abiding, but are ever ready to strike a blow for country or state whenever called upon to do so.

"So I beg you to give the own-yourown-home movement the added impetus of your personal effort, to give the national thrift campaign your hearty support."

Referring to the "own-your-ownhome" movement, John Poole, chairman of the district executive committee on national thrift, said: "Persons living at home may feel sure their family circles will be much happier than under other conditions. From a financial standpoint, persons waste less time, money and energy by living at home. Practically speaking, the nation's welfare depetids apon the home. Around home life-center the characteristics that make a nation weak or strong."-Washington Star.

War Gardens in Peace Times.

of the World war there shine here and that is, after another moment or two. there benefits the value of which we have hardly begun to appreciate. The this way. They couldn't all agree times of peace is one of these benefits a nice quarrel they had to disagree. which, if encouraged and continued to its fullest degree, will work an immeasurable blessing upon not only the individuals immediately concerned, rel? Can't a body have a little nap of

It has been conservatively estimat-

Numerous as these gardens were and are, there is opportunity to multi- to say things to each other and to dredfold-and this without apprecia-

Aimed at Billboards.

A bill recommended by a commission appointed by the Boston city council provides that the owner or user of a sign shall be liable for all damages in any highway accident of which the sign is the approximate cause. The bill provides that no sign shall be placed or be of such a nature that it tends to distract the attention of persons driving on a highway, and every public officer is given authority to destroy any sign which is so placed as to prevent an unobstructed view of a highway from any part thereof for a distance of 300 feet in either direction.

TEGUS QUARREL.

"So many of the animals you know of now by name and by reputation, which means that we've heard what they do," said Daddy, "that you really have quite a large acquaintance among

"Yes," said Nick, "we know lots of birds and zooland animals we didn't tion breeding cow. To be class know before and quite a lot of new facts about some of our old friends. sfactory. It has been found that la- The facts weren't new about them, but

"And we love to hear about all of ters than where plants are located in | the creatures of the animal and bird the smaller communities. The large- and fowl and insect worlds," he ended. "All sorts of stories," said Nancy, "I tablish close, intimate personal rela- think are nice. And so many of my tions with its work people, whereas friends say the same things, though in a smaller town the executives who many of them do have favorites. But run the principal industries can and when we hear all sorts of stories then every once in a while every one will and build up harmonious relationships have a favorite kind, whereas if we which outside professional agitators just had one sort of story they might please a few people but everyone would not stand so much chance of be-

"Well." sald Daddy, "I'm glad you both like all kinds, for then we keep up with the news of so many different creatures, and while you're hearing about a number of the zooland animals who've wanted to tell you some of their stories I have heard that the Tegus family wish you to know of their quarrels, and of their special quarrel they had yesterday."

"Daddy, dear," sald Nancy, "we'd love to hear about them, only we don't at all know who the Tegus family are



or what they are, or whether they Real Estate Boards, said that no more | have two legs or four, or wings or fins

"They thought perhaps you never to be sure to introduce themselves to you.

and upbuilding in good citizenship. They grow as long as children grow "They are lizards, very large lizards, tall, that is, before children become grown-up or full-grown boys and girls.

"They are very strong and they

come from the tropical districts of "They can hurry along very quickly

and they are most powerful as well as, most quick! "They are great eaters, too, and they

love raw meat. They will eat eggs, too, and they break the shells at one end and then drink up the rest of the egg, reaching out their wide, fork-

shaped tongues for it. "Well, as I said, they wanted you to hear of one of their best quarrels which they had yesterday. They are so quarrelsome that only big lizards can be kept with them, for they would, hurt smaller lizards when they werehaving one of their quarrels.

"They enjoy quarreling and find it about as easy to do as anything they have ever tried in their lives to do. "'We're great old lizards to quarrel," they said, 'and of a nice afternoon what could be nicer than a good quar-

"'Nothing could be nicer,' the others From out the chaos and the debris said, and so they all set to quarreling,

"Of course they couldn't quarrel in war garden carried over into the about the quarrel! In order to have

"And they did! "Mrs. Tegus said:

"'What is this I hear about a quaran afternoon quietly without everyone around making a fuss?"

"Of course she was eager for a quarrel, but it had to be a good quarrel and by being quarrelsome with the others she helped to make a really

"'You're too lazy,' one of the others

"'I'm not,' she answered. "And so they went on, all beginning quarrel for all they were worth, for then they felt so perfectly at home

Tested.

and natural!"

"There isn't much I don't know about the English language," boasted the long-haired man in the club. "I'll test you," replied a friend. "I'll

dictate a paragraph to you." With an assured air the boaster seized his pencil, but his jaw dropped as he heard the following: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a yew tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my eyes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew tree I will go with you any where in Europe to look for your eyes, said Hughes."

Live Stock News

SELECTING BEST BEEF N

Animal Must Have Proper Confo tion, Breed Type and Good Cts. eral Appearance.

If the beef calf selected for me is to develop into a useful, proindividual for breeding purpose must be a good calf as well a descendant of good ancestors. in mind that you are either set a calf for a herd bull or for a for a good calf it must have the form, which is sometimes spo as "type" or "conformation." expect to select a calf with these essary requirements, you shou come familiar with them. Stud form. A score card of the bree are most interested in would be ful. Learn the different parts beef animal and the method of en ination in judging them.

In selecting the calf, first get fdea of its general appearance you may do by looking at it fre distance of from 10 to 15 feet serving its weight or growth as ing to age, conformation, quality, or dition, body, breed type, and gene disposition. Observe it closely, ber ning at the head and neck, then h quarters, body, and hindquarter order named. If a bull is selected should not have the appearance of in every detail. If a helfer is selected she should have the feminine appear ance of a good breeding cow ru than the possible coarseness or ned

Thus observing the calf without po ing your hands on it, select one to is stylish and active. When view from the front it should have a sed face, large muzzle, wide foreb short neck, and a wide, deep chest i dicating a strong, vigorous constit When looked at from the side its lan should be straight and level from to of shoulders to the tail. It should have a deep body and smooth



wair of Desirbale Type-Note the Beef Conformation and Excellent Breed Characteristics Shown in This

hindquarters. When viewed from the rear it should present a wide, deep appearance. While as much width as pessible is desired, it should not be accompanied with roughness about the shoulders and the hips or bocks. The legs should be rather short, stout, and set wide apart. A calf that stands high from the ground, cut up in the flank, and shallow in the heart girth has little chance of developing into a useful or profitable breeding animal

After you have found a calf with good general appearance, have some one hold it so that you can put you hands on it. This is the best way to determine what are called "condition" and "quality." Condition means the amount of flesh and fat the calf has. Select a calf in good growing condition, but not excessively fat. The beef calf for breeding purposes should have great depth of natural flesh and be free from roughness or coarseness in any way. By running the open hand along the back and sides with a slight pressure of the finger tips the amount and quality of condition may be de termined. A calf in proper growing condition, while not possessing the depth of flesh of a mature animal, should have a smooth, even covering of firm though not hard flesh along its back and sides and over the shoulders.

Quality may be determined by the eye of the experienced judge, but the hand may also be used to advantage. All the following indicate quality: A thick coat of hair that feels soft and silky and looks glossy; a loose, pliable skin that does not seem thick, rough, or tightly stretched over the body; and rather short legs that appear to have strong, clean bones without

roughness or coarseness. A calf showing early maturity, as indicated by the tendency to put on an even covering of rather firm flesh,

is desirable Color is of little importance as long as the calf selected has the approved color of the breed desired. There are, however, popular shades and color markings of the different breeds, which you will learn from further study of the bread selected.

COMMON SHEEP SCAB CAUSES

Ailment May Be Differentiated From Conditions Caused by Pestiferous Ticks or Lice.

Common sheep scab may be differentlated from conditions caused by other parasites, such as sheep ticks, common ticks and lice by finding the parasite and by the nature of the lesion. If the itching is caused by ticks an examination will reveal the ticks.

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dress designer," says a Camostreet dressmaker in the London | that I was much happier when I was "must be born." We always poor." this is an advantage.-Punch.

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Knows Better. Grag-"Does your husband exou to obey him?" Mrs. Grigno! He's been married before!

glory of life is to love, not to red; to give, not to get; to serve, obey?

"I'm telling you the truth when I say

"Then why don't you let your milions go and be poor again?" "That would be of no use. I'd still feel miserable thinking of those poor fellows cursed with money."

Famous Whoppers. "Do you promise to love, honor and

"I do."-Detroit News.

Another Royal Suggestion MUFFINS and COFFEE CAKE From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too duty rather than a joy The Royal Educational Department presents here some breakfast dishes that will stimulate the most critical appetite.

Muffins

t cups flour teaspoons Royal Baking Powder tablespoon sugar teaspoon salt easpoon up milk

2 eggs 1 tablespoon shortening ft together, flour, bak-g powder, sugar and lt; add milk, well-beat-eggs and melted short-sing; mix well. Grease uffin tins and put two biespoons of batter in-each. Bake in hot oven to 25 minutes.

Coffee Cake

2 cups flour teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons shortening 5 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread 1/2-inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Top Mixture 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons shortening ROYAL **BAKING POWDER**

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Felt Himself Wanting.

"I've often been struck by the exis almost exactly on the Tropic of treme hauteur of salesladies. Don't ancer, and at noon on June 21, the you suppose merchants suffer from

"I know one who does. He tells me he feels like sneaking in the rear door of his establishment because he suspects that his personal appearance A narrow-minded man is one who does not meet with the approval of

Mental exertion is as distasteful to

some as physical. Detroit Free Press. Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre cated near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acred grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enyou to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying. Learn the Facts About Western Canada F. H. HEWITT, 2012 Main Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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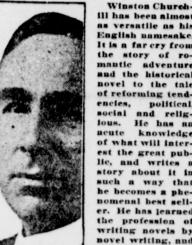
CONDENSED CLASSICS

RICHARD CARVEL \$

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Condensation by Hon. David I. Walsh, United States Senator

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ill has been almost s versatile as his English namesake. It is a far cry from the story of romantic adventure and the historical novel to the tale of reforming tendencies, political, social and relig-lous. He has an acute knowledge of what will interest the great pub-lic, and writes a story about it in he becomes a pheer. He has learned the profession of writing novels by

tray ' people eareful study of those he wanted to use. He has acquired a power of characterization that is almost photo-graphic. He uses this power to present people of great appeal to a large body of Americans, for they are the type known to many. All this shows the seriousness of the man. That his political novels, for instance, are real stories of politics is shown by the fact that a former president of the United them in shortened form.

Winston Churchill has written his best book, so far, in the opinion of most readers, in "Coniston." It por-trays a vital phase of American politi-cal life; it has had a potent influence in improving the conduct of our publle affairs. In Jethro Bass he has created his greatest character, as yetone that will probably take permanent rank in American literature.

TAKE no shame in the pride with which I write of my grandfather, Lionel Carvel, Esq., of Carvel Hall, in his lordship's province of Maryland, albeit he favored his majesty. He was no palavering turncoat like my uncle Grafton, whom I knew for a great rascal who had been banished to his estate in Kent county for saying in my grandfather's presence that my mother had not been fit to marry a Carvel. But if Grafton was a shadow on my boyhood, there was also a great light and this was Mistress Dorothy Manners, my constant playmate.

Dorothy bloomed early, and too soon became a great beauty, with all our Annapolis macaronis at her feet. Thanks to her foppish father, Mr. Marmaduke Manners, she gave me to know that none but an English earl could serve her for husband.

My boyhood was passed in stirring times. 'Twas in the summer of 1765, made memorable by the Stamp Act. that I first came into touch with the deep-set feelings of the period, although I had already learnt from my friend, Mr. Henry Swain, a lawyer and a man of note among our patriots, the doctrines that were kindling righteous revolt. My friendship with Patty Swain, his daughter, had begun early. and it was she who gave me heart to hope that Dorothy, for all her fine airs, still thought sometimes of her child-

hood sweetheart. Not until my uncle Grafton poisoned his ear against me did my grandfather learn how strong was the republican spirit that stirred me. "A Carvel against the king" was all he said. But I saw that Grafton had triumphed; and thing for me to set my face against the king for whom my father had died.

About this time Dorothy's wish was fulfilled and she went to London. Soon Lord Comyn arrived at Annapolis with including himself, was in love with her and that the Duke of Chartersea. a great rake, appeared to lead the race. There was sadness in the pride this gave me; nevertheless, I was drawn to Lord Comyn, a true man.

My grandfather falling seriously ill. my uncle effected a reconciliation. ting to cheat me of my birthright and of tyranny!" make himself heir to Carvel Hall.

Even murder was tried. One night was drawn into a duel with Lord Comyn on a pretext. Comyn, as loath to fight as I, wounded me, but the fight only made us closer friends. Soon after Comyn had sailed for England a second attempt to kill me changed the course of my life. I was kidnapped by pirates, and only that I had the makings of a fighting sailor I should was rescued by a British brigantine, the discipline he maintained, might have been a naval commander. He me how he was returning to Scotland said, Scotland had not treated him

declared I was an imposter and had u both thrown into jail.

> After three weeks rescue came from an unexpected quarter—from Jack Comyn, who brought Dorothy to meet us at the prison gates. I was overwhelmed. Dorothy greeted me so warmly that I almost believed Comyn and Patty to have been right when they vowed that Dolly loved only me. Paul declared he was "an American, the compatriot of the beautiful Miss Manners.

I was minded to go back to America at once and reward Paul, but Comyn would not hear to this, declaring that I alone could save Dolly from Chartersea. I knew that Comyn, in telling Dorothy that I loved her, had sacrificed himself. When I met Mr. Manners he declared that he had not seen me on the former occasion, but I knew he lied. As for Paul, when he saw how the land lay, he gave us the slip and sailed for America as captain of the Betsy bark.

In the betting books of White's and Brooks' is the record of much of my life in London, for I traveled in fast uel Gompers' clever secretary. He company. My friendship with Charles James Fox is a story in itself. He admired highly my defense of the col- he went on. "On your vacations, onies, although he did not then openly espouse our cause. Fox warned me that Chartersea was plotting against me, and proof came when the duke wagered that I could not ride Baltimore's horse Pollux, for Pollux was a man killer. Nevertheless, I rode the beast, and when Chartersea tried to fellow me Pollux threw him into the Serpentine. Thus foiled, Chartersea waylaid me at Vauxhall, and I knew that Manners had helped to trap me. Comyn came to my rescue and was wounded, but I was unhurt.

Manners showed his hand when he brought me news that my grandfather was dead and Grafton was master of Carvel Hall, I struck him, Mr. Dix was quick to tell me that I was penni-States and two former governors of Massachusetts have consented to retell less, but Comyn insisted on offering

his security for me. Then back I went to Annapolis, to learn that my uncle had intercepted my letters so that my grandfather had believed me dead. Henry Swain had been successful in business and he made me factor of his new estate. There I stayed until the dreary summer of 1774, when Liberty lost a friend by the death of Mr. Swain. His last wish was that I should marry Patty, but when I asked her to marry me she saw what was in my heart and asked me whether I loved her. And for that there was no answer. But when I rode away to fight for my country she told me she would pray for me-and for Dorothy.

At Annapolis, on my way north, I received a great surprise. Learning that one Jones had spoken of me, I went to see him and found that it was John Paul himself, who had an estate in Virginia and was bound for Philadelphia to lay before congress his plan for an American navy. How he succeeded is known. I sailed with him, and was with him in many of his great sea fights, the last being that of his Bon Homme Richard against the Serapis, in the North sea. This was the hottest battle of all, and my last memory of it is the sight of a naked seaman rushing at me, pike in hand.

I awoke. Where was I? What room was this? Who was this coming to tend me? Who but Mammy Lucy, Dorothy's old nurse, to tell me that I was in London, in Mr. Manner's house? Where was Dolly? I was to see her soon, if the doctor permitted. She came! The little room was heaven, though I was stretched on a bed of pain. Mrs. Manners answered my questions. Jones had contrived to let Dolly know I was wounded and in hospital in Holland, and Comyn had that my uncle had been deprived of his estate for treachery and that Carvel Hall was mine. And now I was to be smuggled out of England again. This time Fox played smuggler, and soon Dolly was to be my wife. But to tell the truth it was no pleasant did I not love Patty? she asked me. I told her the truth.

"Dear Richard," Dolly said, "I believe I have loved you all my life." We were married on the 15th of June, and Patty dressed the bride. Poor news that every macaroni in London. Patty. You have heard your mother speak of Aunt Patty, my dears.

Ere I had regained my health the war for independence was won. pray God that time may coften the bitterness it caused, and heal the breach in that noble race vehose motto is Freedom. That the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack may one Soon I realized that Grafton was plot- day float together to cleanse the world

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Faith in Mascots.

It is not uncommon for women in Scotland to become unnerved over the loss of a mascot. A few weeks ago have been slain. From the pirate I in a small town in the south of Scotland, a party of four sat playing captained by one John Paul, who, for whist. During the whole of the first rubber the hands dealt to one of the players were deplorable. She got up recognized me as a gentleman and told at intervals and turned the poker and various other offending pieces of furto say good-bye to his mother, for, he niture, but in vain. Then she went upstairs for "Peter," a small silver well. After that he proposed to go to "fums up." She put him on the table London. I jumped at this, for was not beside the cards that were being dealt Dorothy there? So, Paul's sad errand to her. And from that moment ondone, to London we went, choosing wards she and her partner scarcely always the best coaching inns, Paul lost a trick! Probably it was only being for playing the gentleman. At coincidence, but it was just one of London we put on a bold front and these particular coincidences upon went to the Star and Garter in Pall which people of a certain type of mind Mall. I at once set out to find Mr. willingly would found a universal Manners, and caught him at his door, superstition, and which bring added but he feigned not to see me, where- grist to the mascot will of marvelous upon Mr. Dix, my grandfather's agent, happenings.

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whiskey still near Shamrock last tion of the well is about \$500, a day. week. A very ill mannered act this There are few editors in the Panhannear Christmas.

article of late as money is getting to Years ago, if memory is to be relied be. Don't be so close with the news on, L. G. Waggoner, editor of the when you know any. Phone No. 28 Miami Chief, was the first Panhandle is always glad to hear of your friends editor to become rich by investing in

perts say not to burn wheat straw, it cent in actual money. Jess Adams is worth \$8. per ton for fertalizer. of the Plainview News undertook to There is a lot of it in the Panhandle corner the oil game. All the oil that can be bought for less than half money he ever made could be found what it is worth if they will come af. in a glass of alfalfa tea. All the rest

in debt is the fact that a lot of people three times the present market price for. Pay as you go, then you won't be paying for 75 cent calico while it of the well. s selling for 15

"African Golf" got about fort; Lubbockites in bad recently when the officers made a raid. They don't know that game in Miami or some of the boys would likely try it, even though there is no "coons" to help

There is now an agitation going to get the next state legislature t extend the time of tax payment about linety days before a penalty is charged. This seems quite a nice thing for the present condition of things and we believe that the legislature should take the matter up

Jake L. Hamon was a millionair, and made it all in a very short while, Hamon when it comes to noteriety. She is the most talked of woman in America the past few weeks, and it all happened in a lot less time than it took Jake to make his fortune

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acres of land; And all of Sections found on said premises during the County, N. C. Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, life of the same; and paragraph four of sections Nos. 154, 155, 156, 157, each containing 640 acres of land; and all of section No. 143, containrantee; and all of section No. 58, same block and grantee, conaining 637 acres of land; all of secion No. 160, containing 69 acres of W. W. Owens, E. W. Hardin, John W. mal for "hollow tail" and colic. and less 39 acres; and all of section Foster, O. E. Null, and I. F. Hodge, 90, J. A. King original grantee, con- W. Stoner, but plaintiffs show taining 500 acres of land, and 205 said transfer were received with full completed the cure. he south 205 acres of said tract of and, and all of section No. 33, Block 44, J. A. King originay grantee, con- that if said interest, if any said de- the farm-extension work. eres of section No. 10, Block "H" o the George Walstad survey; said land cancellation of said lease. ing the identical land known as the A. King Ranch, in Roberts County

And that said lands are valuable, mong other purposes for the gas and and believed to be located under le surface thereof.

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R. T. Correll. Hoover & Willis,

said Court, at its aforesaid next regu- expeller.

That on the 18th day of Janu- mi, Texas, this the 22nd day of De- prescriptions, compounded during his

cember A. D. 1920. M M. Craig, Jr ... and the said R. D. Clancy, County.

Sam Leedam has accepted a position on the Ray Morrison ranch and will spend the winter looking after Mr. Morrisons cattle.

Mrs Huber Mrs. Jno. Webster and Miss Lurean Nelson went to Amarillo Saturday, morning. Mrs. M. B. Tucker of Tulia returned with them Sunday afternoon and will pend the holidays with homefolics.

The local Masonic lodge have been preparing for a big Christmas supper Christmas week, but owning to u. forseen things happening, the supper has been indefinately postponed.

Walter Elliott resigned his position with the G. M. Moon grocery and is helping his brother in the jewelry

Ed Blair, formerly with the Sanders Grocery began work at the Moon grocery first of the week.

Les Shankle's father came in this week and will make his home at Mia-

mi. He is from Okiahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jeffus and Mrs. Dread Lee of Mobeetie were Miami visitors Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz and

Miss Beulah Williams of Mobeetie visit the W. L. Mathers home first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Danley of the

local Santa Fe force are spending the holidays at Belton with relatives. W. F. Maxwell, relief agent in at the Cashier H. E. Baird of the First

State Bank returned last night from Mineral Wells where he has been with his father and mother for the past three weeks. Mr. Baird reports each before mentioned which said lease was also states that B. F. Talley who of them getting along nicely. He

Mrs. Aurelia Baker's piano class and Miss Nina Severtson's Expression class gave a joint recital Tuesday night at the Schol Auditorium. A very interesting program was ren-

paper published in your County, if on the part of these plaintiffs for the home at Lamar, Mo., after a brief

Mrs. Pauline Baird O'Keefe of

LIGHT SNOW TODAY

A surprise awaited Panhandle peoterm of the District Court of Roberts thereof, to-wit, from the 18th day ple this morning when they awoke County, to be holden at the Court of January, 1919, a derrick for use and found the ground covered with a House thereof, in Miami, on the first in digging for oil and gas, and im- nice snow, measuring about two Monday in February A. D. 1921, the mediately thereafter should begin the inches deep. A light snow has also same being the seventh day of Febru- digging for oil and gas, and continue been falling this morning and prosary A. D. 1921, then and there to such operations continuously, un- pects are looking good for a real P. m.

> EPWOR LEAGUE PROGRAM December 26th

Subject, Some Christmas Hymns. A Song service. Come, you will enjoy it.

FIRST AID WORK CONVERTS FARMER

With a first-aid veterinary kit con-January 18, 1919, plaintiffs were and with, then said lease should be null sisting of a chicken quill and an autostill are the owners of the following and void; and further provided, in mobile pump, one of the county described real estate situated in effect, that the lease instrument agents of the United States Departshould not become the lease of the ment of Agriculture saved a \$200 Section No. 12, consisting of 560 lessees unless oil or gas should be cow belonging to a farmer in Pender

This farmer had expressed an un-33, and 24, each containing 640 acres of lease further specifically provided favorable opinion of farmers' coof land, and all being in Block "A", that should any clause or provision operative demonstration work, de H. & G. N. RR. Co. surveys; and all of said lease be contradictory to said claring that he would rather use his paragraph four, then paragraph four money for other purposes than in helping to pay the county's portion of Plaintiffs further say that the the expense. While he was in town ing 403 acres of land, all in Block terms of the original lease have not he received word that his valuable U", Gunter & Munson, original been carried out, and that this suit cow was attacked with milk fever. is brought for the purpose of can- The county agent went home with him and found the neighbors using Plaintiff's show that defendants primitive methods in treating the ani-

Using the chicken quill and the No. 159, Block "C", Gunter and claim some interest in said lease by automobile pump, the county agent Munson original grantee containing reason of certain transfers which pumped the cow's udder full of air. 472 acres of land; all of section No. they have obtained from the said W. In less than two houurs she was on her feet. Some simple remedies

The farmer attempted to give the T. Pollard, original grantee, being lease, the same being on file and of county agent a check for \$10, which, public record at the time they ac- of couurse was declined. The farmer quired their purported interest, and however, became a warm supporter of

GET MORE BUTTER

Mrs. Hattie Meece of Glenn, Mis-Wherefore, premises considered, souri, says: "I was not making plaintiffs pray that the derendants be enough butter from my cow's milk cited as the law directs to appear and production for a family of twe. Afanswer this petition, and that upon ter using Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders final hearing they have judgement a short time, she gave a half gallon and other minerals supposed to for the cancellation of said lease in more milk a day, and a pound of but-

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders give to cows just what is needed to keep dition, so that they get the most possible good from their feed. Give equally wonderful results when used Attorney for Plaintiffs for horses, hogs, and sheep, because Herein Fail Not. and have before they are a tonic, appetizer and worm

ancially able to conduct such lar term, this writ with your return It matters not what ailment you erations, and had investigated and thereon, showing how you have exe- may have among your stock or poultry. it will pay you to get the proper Given Under My Hand and the Dr. LeGear Remedy from your deal-Sea of said Court, at office in Mia- er. They are the Doctor's personal 28 years of Veterinary Practice and Expert Poultry Breeding. They must Clerk District Court, Roberts satisfy you, or your dealer will refund your money.



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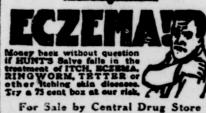
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The old year will soon be a matter of history. One more Sunday only in the old year for the Lord's day services. Let us make it a joyous day for Christ our King. Services at the uusual hours. Christmas message Sunday morning. Subject: "Sympathy, The Universal Solvent;" evening houur, "When Memory's

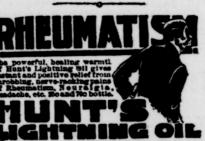
Door Swings Ajar." Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; Sunbeams, 2:00 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 3:00 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. W. M. U. each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30: Prayer Meeting 6:30 E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

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A LETTER FOR WOMEN

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uld pain terribly if I stepped off a b-stone. One day one of your book-There were so many every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If all the praise for my good health whenever I can. "-Mrs. Eva E. SHAY,

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him to tell some one that he couldn't. -Boys' Life.

you don't know.



The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

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ment. When we were corrected or ness and determination, larger than rock punished it was for evodort which af- evunted against him. fected his comfort or dignity, never ment of our character.

dog which Richard staked out in the breathing its last with its bowels ex- me. nosed and its lungs laid bare.

hen and see it stagger about vainly trying to walk. He maimed dogs. He a fine carriage horse by driving it to detained him, pursued me. He caught gave it.

attribute of cruelty. I was not only samely violent, cried that he was sick younger but I was weaker physically. I was sensitive to a degree which made me an extraordinary victim to Richard when he cared to express his fiendishness to or upon me.

"We were getting into late childhead-I should say that I was about fourteen-when Richard began to use his inventiveness in cruelty upon me directly. As soon as he had a taste of the delight which came from tormeeting me I had no further peace.

"I remember with a still agonized vividness my experience in finding a snake in my bed. He had put it there. He used his superior swength to torture me physically. He dominated me if Peterson's spiritually. He made life a hell, such a bell as life can be made only for a child by mistreatment, when reality has not starkly asserted itself, when proportions are not established and when illusions can be kindly or hide-

"Richard and I grew up in this fashlence. When I was fifteen n She had been an unassertive mother. Circumstances and conditions were beyoud her strength of mind or body, but she had been a friend, and I missed her cruelly. It was really a terrible loss at a time when I much needed a

"As we grew older Richard's disbolical habits became only shrewder. not less assertive. He contrived the most ingenious schemes for my torment. He humiliated me whenever possible before other boys and better

for his purpose, before girls. "My father put us out to school to gether, and this suited Richard's purpose admirably. How I hated this thing that bore my name and my blood It hecame an indomitable hate. It exists to this day. No human being ever was so hated by another as not brother Richard was by me-and isis to this moment and will be hated while a breath remains in my boor.

"When I was eighteen my father died, and Richard and I inherited the estate under a trusteeship to continuuntil I was twenty-one. Richard was then twenty. In another year he attained his majority. He was profligate and wild, a heavy drinker, a course cruel boor, a licentious young ruffice who had suffered twice in actions brought by weak and unfortunate

that he had to wait the slow process of my coming of age before he could come into his share of the property His constant demeanor toward me was violent. Several rimes I tried to entrolish the reasonable relations while ought in convention, to exist between brothers. It was quite hopeless, and my hate for this boor came to be an insane passion. It remains as a pro-

"Say, Bill, can Jim keep a secret?" "I may not be able to sathify appear.

T. F.—Yea, but it would be just like that this was the ineritable engage. quence of the treatment given me my I could if I were to elaborate the details or merely state them. However Silence means consent; also that my purpose is not so much to indicmy brother as to record my own to umph-to assist the commission of a crime which has been of intense antifaction to me, a crime in which I have maistained my culpability with the and from which Richard has suffered and is suffering.

"He is a broken old man. He is to a penitentiary."

Here followed a section of the monuscript from which, as I recognised the page Dravada had taken was missing. Then it continued:

my rights and dignity, with the compression. that our quarrels were more windent Richard, but he was very sturdy, and five my murder. Circumstances were his profilgate habits had not per up. All against with and he was convinced fire. dermined his health. When I resisted in the own heart that he had not only

scious. Once I was ill in held a week | holy. "Frequency he thresheded that he a murder I had thrown my hat, which disastrous. I imagine he might have *But this scheme of life had this in as the result of a beauting he gave me.

for a thing which affected the develop- harred firmly record I was willing to blood on the collar and shoulders. All It was a part of our father's egocism even to be besten by him. I had be difficulties in finding a body which it? I do not know. It had a great

ground and killed by vivisection. I there was a scare in which he made which as I read in the papers, were silence. It was as if he permitted vensaw the little saimal when it was lood through that he intended to bill

child, but at least I did not have the giver near the house, he became in-



himself of the signs of me. He at- is will not pay my score.

the state of the s

loss and the terms manhood, come in this territory instantions and, And Tues paniest that if I got safely many and if my design worked out disconstilly. I should return to the extinue oper sense time to live a in-Tall life of any life had been so drear. "My dank were not perfect; my

connected and my intelligence for this matter married of the world were "I became a little more asserting of figures out my specess was beyond

Three I had the satisfaction of tried to fit myself physically to meet mourtag that my brother was taken

Three times he knowled me unous I to do, but that he had disposed of my

a largess of any discipline related to would kill me. He said this often and was broken and bloody, down the lived another year or two if he had their spiritual and mental develops openin with every evidence of earness bank. It had caught on a projecting not had the experience he had this

'Richard destroyed birds' nests for to go home. At Hurrier house we I havened a case of importance, involvwould live under the treatment be as we walked being overboard by we. He thought be had killed me. He knew

cally the requirements of he wanted to escape,

the epinion of any body of men. Evwho knew anything of the case, to speak, I could hear distinctly, Richard himself included, was conget Richard a life sentence instead | weak, senile tone, almost a falsetto: of the gallows. Popular psychology undemped him. The lack of essential evidence was ignored.

"I waited until I knew what his go to South America, and I followed

"Mr harred never ceased. It grew. as a passion, at first a disturbing one, later a satisfactory one. I wanted this man to suffer. Nothing that he can suffer will properly pay him-at least

"Some day, I know, for I have the determination, I shall return to Hartley house as its owner, sithough esdrunk. He introded to kill me and feet revenge upon this brute who made thought he had done us. He left the irreen years and more of my life, in its most impressionable form, an hought of product consequences but undestrance thing when it was most

and if life and health be spared me. and if strength he spared my will, the s suffering for the murder of a dead ive man shall be the cosy north wind

manual unt. I would me emper no one dear to me later to suffer, I want it known. Some day I shall go ably. sach as a man wholly unknown to was possible from a Section of people who knew the Dobsons. I shall determined to be that I have been, Homer Sidney. number for postery dallars where I shall live in the circumstances far not sees the occa- which a great deal of money will en-

That is my namural revenge upon a same parents as L. Hate is a wonder-

CHAPTER XVII.

Ted came into the room again as I finished reading, and put another log on the dre. Then he sat down in a meking chair by the fire. "They met that night, you know,"

he said after he had rocked a while. "They?" I said. "Arthur and Richard Dobson," said Jed. "Mr. Sidney and his brother,

who is over there in the penitentiary. "They met what night?" I asked. Jed was patient.

"They met the night last fall," he explained, "when you found Mr. Sidney leaving the house, the night I found you outside, the night we pretended I was cick, the night he came to here and had us call the penitentiary to say a cor rict had escaped. That night, he met his brother. His brother was the convict."

Jed was rocking and talking to the

him physically he had the better of me silled me as he so often had wished said, "went out to see the poel on "Mr. Sidney-Arthur Dobson-" he

found the strength out of some reservoir of will. The reaction was almost

was keeping Mr. Sidney alive," he "Such a hate as he had! I don't know that I understand it or exidence, but there were obvious now. It was so unprofitable. Or was cherished warmed and colored his life. "He went to the pool every year the night of his murder. He did not It called some celebrity. know that I went with him. It was such an abnormal abuse of his strength. I was afraid for him." "Your prospects depended upon

The him," I suggested.

He allowed a moment to pass in recarded as ashallfold remains of tilation before we again entered the reom of common thought and communion. He did not look pained or burt in any fashion. There was no display about it. He just refrained for a moment from talking. It was as if he were opening the windows for that moment. When the air was cleared of the odors of my testy remark, he went on as if I had said nothing. The old rascal was very difficult to deal with.

"The night I am reminding you of he met Richard Dobson at the pool and recognized him. The poor old fool. were vestiges of something Dick, had walked out of the penitentiary. He had every opportunity to do so. The warden would have let him out if he had asked to go. He ad that I was dead and my re- was helpless outside. He did not have name swent away, were anxious to a place to get a rag or a crust. But

> "There must have been something in his mind about this night and this place. Arthur Dobson found his brother standing by the pool. I was 50 feet away, hidden by the bushes. I could see the two old men in the moonlight, and when Arthur Dobson began

"'Well, Richard,' " said Mr. Sidney, 'we are here again.' "Richard Dobson quavered in a

"'I'm your brother Arthur,' said Mr. Sidney. 'What are you doing here?' "Richard Dobson must have felt face was and then, rejoicing, I left that he was confronted by a ghost. the country. I had no prospects and He made a shrill little sound, as an old woman might. I was palsied. The situation was tremendous. I didn't know what would happen, and I didn't know what to do. Mr. Sidney was

'Who are you?'

calm as an oyster. "'I am your brother Arthur, Richard,' he said, 'and I am not dead. I haven't been dead. You didn't kill me. I have been living in the old place comfortably while you have been in prison. No one would believe you if you told that. You are old and half crazy. If you were out of prison, you would die of starva. tion and exposure in 24 hours. I am not a ghost, Richard; I am your liv ing brother.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Study of Statistics Will Enable Almost Any One to Justify His Pet Belief

Cold, hard statistics prove that the greatest number of premier awards for gallantry were won on Monday. No other day showing anything like the same record, though the muchmaligned Friday stands out notice-

Which fact gives some color to the superstitions many people have about certain days of the week being lucky, while others are unlucky.

Tuesday seems to be the bad day of the week; calamities are far more common on that day than on any other day. Railway disasters, fires, street accidents-the record in each case is held easily by Tuesday. And it is the day most favored, too, by those who desire to put an end to their exist-

Saturday also has a bad reputation; its specialty is murders; and fully half the petty crime that is dealt with in the police courts occurs on that day. But probably that is because Saturday also holds the record for drunkenness.

There is nothing very distinctive about Thursday beyond the fact that it is the day upon which the birthrate is highest; and Sunday is notice able only for its low death-rate.

Wednesday is, above all the rest, the day of weddings. This applies to all classes, and nearly as many marriages are celebrated on that day alone as upon any three of the others.-Montreal Herald.

Why Holland Grows Willows Holland is covered with willow trees, and the great dikes of the country are made stronger by the network formed by the roots .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Some Never Unmask. Unfortunately our blessings in disguise are painfully slow in unmasking .- Boston Transcript.

Help That Bad Bad

Why be miserable with a "bad bat" It's time you found out what is tree Kidney weakness often causes suffering from backache, lar rheumatic pains, headaches, di and kidney irregularities. New it may lead to dropsy, gravel or Brief disease, but if taken in time it is ally easily corrected by using Do Kidney Pills. Dogn's have be thousands.

An Oklahoma Case



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Church Bells in Asia Minor. Church bells are an abomination Moslems. In 1917, the Turks bear that the Germans had melted to church bells and made them into lets, decided they would meh metal was made into stirrups, to the Armenian Christians that the were both in fact and figure under feet of their Mohammedan overla But the Armenians of Marash haven lected the money for a good che bell, to be purchased in America are looking forward to a time t they can worship God in peace.

Nothing better than Cuticura & daily and Ointment now and then needed to make the complexion & scalp clean and hands soft and shadd to this the fascinating frame Cuticura Talcum and you have to Cuticura Tollet Trio.-Adv.

O. A. Hutchens, an examiner for 5 state board of accounts, tells a st car one day last week when the

association was in progress. "Have you noticed how the per-here put their hands out of the sa of their automobiles so much?" quired one of the other.

"Yes," replied the other. "What do you suppose they & for-do they think it is raining what?"-Indianapolis News.

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Georgia College Has Girl Fire Department



The fire department of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., composed of college girls, under the leadership of Miss Virden as chief, is ready for immediate action. A combination hose and chemical truck has been obtained, and 2 members of the crew have not only learned how to wear their iron helmets and slickers, but to handle a nozzle

Plan Airships 800 Feet Long

ediction is Made That Huge craft Will Be Used in Regular Transatlantic Trips.

LINER IS ON THE WAY

g-Distance Craft of the Future May Plane, but Experts at London Conference Predict Lighter-

Than-Air Type.

don.-In awarding prizes recentnew types of airplanes built by took occasion to deplore what it as a retrogression in the field al research. Manufacturers of uld not hope, in times as rapid developments as ble when the exigencies of e expense and human life comely of little importance.

rtheless, some bold predictions een made at the air conference met at the Guildhall. There f course, speeches which embodie dreams of every reader of Verne or H. G. Wells, and there graphic pictures of the great air of the future. But there also sober talks by distinguished scis, who paid more attention to practical details as wing tips and atic controls than to visions. he air liner is on the way, there is oubt about that; but it is going to as a result of tireless and patient irch and experimenting; it is goto embody a detail here and a sugon there, and when it is finally ed out on a profitable basis it provide a mode of travel as safe nd infinitely more swift than any

ustion

raft Eight Hundred Feet Long. long distance aircraft of the fumay be an airplane, but it is more that a lighter-than-air type will .

hat are the requirements for a capable of carrying out a susflight, say, from England to

ording to the experts at the each craft would be about long, with a gas capacity of st 4,000,000 cubic feet. The "R" s already constructed in Engd more than 3,000,000 cubic so that this seems by no means ossible provision. An average of 60 miles an hour would be red something already achieved. estimated that a dirigible conted on this basis would carry 100 ers, for whom comfortable, erly heated and well ventilated dining and sleeping quarters provided.

ich as the dirigible would fly direct line, it would be able to the London-Cape Town journey days, whereas the ocean trip quires 18 days. India might thed in four days, as against 16

though passenger-carrying at might not prove practicable, it probable that before long mails fringes of the British empire carried by the air route. It is ed that the whole weekly mail Britain for Egypt, South Africa. Australia and New Zealand e transported in one dirigible route. Sir Trevor Dawson, rman of Vickers, Limited, aeronautic firm, is authority statement that the fire danger dirigible is really no greater of any ocean liner.

the great drawbacks to the dirigibles-the difficulty of them in storms—may be avoidmooring them to great masts of England

bring a huge dirigible to her mooring. with the aid of only half a dozen men, and that even in heavy winds nothing like the small army which now is necessary to place a dirigible in its hangar will be needed safely to moor the great

A great mast, to be fitted with lifts, petrol and water mains, and with powto be erected at Howden, Yerkshire,

firms are much interested in the German bid for air supremacy, and apparently a little worried by it. The predicted. been bandied about for a month greater airships.

Dirigible Floats Over London. The appeal finds the more response

because London recently has witnessed the sight, unusual since the days of Zeppelin raids, of huge dirigibles floating far above it. On the occasion of the Prince of Wales' homecoming the R-32, manned by the American crew which will take the 4-38 back to America next spring, sailed gracefully above the procession made up by the prince's carriage and his escort. Later otherlarge ships from the airdrome at Croydon were employed to give the delegates to the air conference a demonstration of their ability. It is computed that the cost of carry-

ing passengers in one of the great dirigible airships of the future would be about 20 cents a passenger-inile, or approximately twice the present average first-class steamship rate. The rate for carrying mails would be from ten to sixteen cents an ounce for 3,000

Interesting prophecies also were

garding the future of the heav'er-thanair machine. The constantly increasing size of these aircraft is calling serious attention to the possibility that the ordinary gasoline engine may have eventually to be replaced either by the Diesel type or by the steam

It also is probable that in the multimotored machine to be built in the of their cables. It is said that a time to come, the pilot will not have to skillful captain can, in still weather, occupy his time with the care of the machinery or the actual steering of the plane, but will telegrapa his orders to the engine room, much as the captain of a ship now communicates

matically as it nears the ground. This erful cables and hauling apparatus, is appliance consists simply of a trailerarm which, touching the ground beto test the practicability of this ar- fore the wheels of the undercarriage come in contact with it, auto-It is obvious that English aircraft matically sets the controls for a landing. Planes to be controlled by wireless, and to carry no pilots, a so were

rumor of an early service of super- The problem of landing in fogs and Zeppelins from Berlin to New York, at night came in for its due share of or so, was seriously treated at the toward seeking artificial means to dis-Guildhall conference; in fact, it was pel the fogs; while lights on the made the basis for an appeal for wingtips of the planes, both as sigprompt British embarkation upon a pol- rals and to light the space where the cy of the construction of similar or machine may be about to land, were advocated.

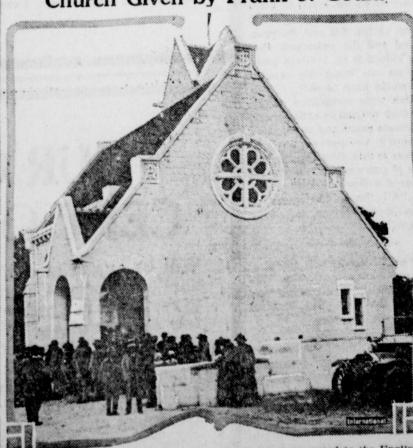
Ages of Man and His Bride-to-Be Total 136

New York.—The combined ages of Chester Osterhauer of 49 Willow street, Brooklyn, and Lulu Alice Robbins of 125 Fort Greene place, who appeared before the marriage license clerk in Brooklyn, is 136 years. Osterhauer, a retired farmer, formerly of Kingston, N. Y., said he was aged eighty-three, and this would be his fourth marriage. The bride-to-be gave her age as fiftythree.

Smiling Face Means Much. I often meet people on crowded

streets whom I have never seen before and whom I may never see again, whose hopeful, smiling, cheerful faces made at the Guildhall conference re- are very helpful to me.-Thoreau.

Church Given by Frank J. Gould



The Gould Memorial church of the Holy Trinity, presented to the English speaking colony at Maison Lafitte, a suburb of Paris, by Frank J. Gould, the American millionaire sportsman, was consecrated recently by Bishop Ormsby

ESCAPE HORRORS OF BOLSHEVISM

Canadian Mining Engineer and Wife Tell of Days of Terror in Nikolaievsk.

Mining Camps Have Miraculous Escapes From Massacre-Rescued by Chinese Gunboat.

Seattle, Wash .- With harrowing experiences and tales of terror, Mr. and of the Bolshevist leader Ghiroloff and his wife, Nina, they lived in hourly peril of their lives, and were finally by a Chinese gunboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker set sail for Vladivostok in the latter part of March, 1917. They arrived in Nikolaievsk in June of the same year, and soon after Mr. Barker assumed the position of assistant manager of a mining camp in the Orsk gold fields belonging to a British company 60 miles from Nikolaievsk.

Nikolaievsk is a far cry from Petrograd, so the overthrow of the czar made little difference in the daily life at the mining camp on the Amur. In October, 1918, Admiral Kolchak took over the administration of that section, and soon after a Japanese garrison quietly took possession of Nikolaievsk. According to Mrs. Barker, it was after the overthrow of Kolchak that trouble began. One day Ghiroloff appeared at the head of a band of Bolsheviki and unceremoniously took over the mines. At the same time Reds overran Nikolalevsk territory. Reign of terror ensued, during which no one's life was safe.

Work of Vengeance.

In March last an arrangement was concluded between the Japanese garrison and the Reds, whereby the latter were to hand over their arms for one day, on which the Bolsheviki proposed to hold funeral services for their fallen soldiers. The day was set, but instead of fulfilling their part of the agreement the Japanese surrounded the headquarters of the Reds 24 hours before the exercises were to have been held and wiped out the entire headquarters staff of the Bol

Next day the enraged Reds began their work of vengeance. Streets were

despite the fact that her husband States navy.

was operating dredges under penalty

ily, Kamanov, a Russian, who was the hills. at heart no Bolshevist sympathizer, frustrated this plan by placing an

armed guard around the house. Jailed for Wearing Collar.

The Reds continued their reign of abolical plots and a cruelty. A Mr. Dyer, an American manager of a gold alongside and opened fire. A vigorous plant, nearly became a victim because he insisted on wearing a white stiff fugitives the Chinese were victorious. collar. Dyer was thrown into jail, Mrs. E. H. Barker of Vancouver, B. themselves as to whether he should ever, from which they soon left in C., arrived here, after three years be killed slowly in the public market a dilapidated Japanese freighter. amid the Bolsheviki of eastern Rus- place or shot outright by his wife. sia. For two months, as prisoners Dyer's life hung in the balance for iki had returned to the city after the three days, while his wife was on the gunboat had left, had killed all the point of collapse. Then the remain- remaining Russian children at the rescued, with sixteen other foreigners, body to Red headquarters and pre- as slaves into the woods.

vailed upon Ghiroloff to release his

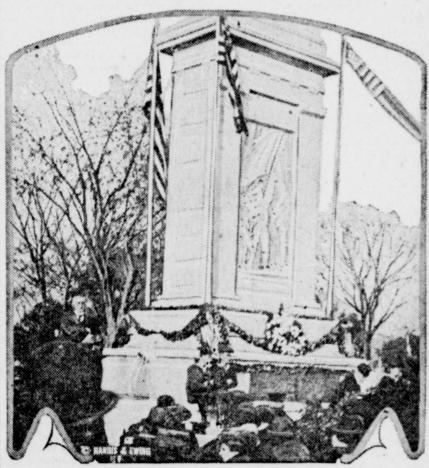
Lives Threatened Many Times. Time and again thereafter Mr. Barker said their lives were threatened. On May 23 the Bolsheviki decided to kill or torture every soul in the village. They had learned of the advance of Japanese troops, with reinof being shot for disobedience if he forcements. The Bolsheviki burned refused. On May 18 it was planned the city to the ground, and then, deto massacre the enthe Barker fam- stroying the mining camps, fled into

a Chinese gunboat, which had been icebound in the Amur river during the winter demanded that the foreigners be delivered to him. While the merciless terror. Ghiroloff and his baggage and few valuables of the forwife vied with each other in their di- eigners were being loaded into open boots three Bolshevist cutters came engagement followed. Luckily for the

The Chinese succeeded in landing while the council quarreled among the refugees at an obscure port, how-

ng officials of the mine went in a mines, and carried off their mothers

John Paul Jones Statue Unveiled



Assistant Secretary of the Navy Gordon Woodbury speaking at the unveiling of a tablet on the John Paul Jones statue, Potomac park, Washington. strewn with bodies of slain Japanese. Hundreds of people, including government officials, diplomats and naval offi-Mrs. Barker said several attempts | cers stationed in Washington, paid tribute to the founder of the American on their lives actually occurred, navy. The event marked the 145th anxiversary of the founding of the United

China Is to Have New Money Plan

Heretofore in Control of Her Currency.

MAKE PROFITS IN EXCHANGE

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New York .- The new currency system that is to be introduced in China on exchange. in the near future will make a considerable difference to the foreign banks, mostly British, which have had control of the money circulated in the country for the last 50 years. Practically the only money made by the Chinese government was the "cash," as it was called, a brass coin with a hole in the center so that it could be carried on a string by the poorer classes, and valued at 1,000 to the Mexican dollar.

The system of exchange and commission by which the foreign banks were able to pay their stockholders from 40 to 50 per cent, with occasional handsome bonuses, was very simple. The nominal money in China was taels made of silver and shaped like a tiny wooden shoe. As taels were not in circulation in the country they were changed into Mexican dollars, so that the bank drew two commissions in cashing a draft or a letter of credit, one for changing it into taels and another for changing from taels into dol-

Marking the Dollars.

Each port and city of any importance had its own particular manner of marking Mexican dollars except Hongkong and Shanghai, where they were circulated intact. At Foochow the dollar had a hole punched through the middle; at Amoy a piece was clipped from the side and it was known as a "chop" dollar, and at Swatow a stamp was made in the middle of the coin. These dollars were only good for their face value at the port or city to which they belonged, and local currency, and the same thing oc- it's life.

Foreign Banks in the Republic curred when he carried Amoy-money to Swatow. No matter how often the Mexican dollar had to be changed the banks got their commission and the

> A New York husiness man tested the plan by changing a \$20 bill into Mexfean dollars in Hongkong and then exchanging the money for local currency at each port going up the coast, and visiting Peking and Tientsin, Amoy, Swatow, Foochow, and other places en route. By the time he reached Shang-hai he had nothing left of his \$20 bill, and had not spent a cent of it. The rency. banks had taken it all in commissions a Cash transactions in the banks

> Handled by "Chinamen." " Before the war the Mexican dollar are bonded in amounts varying from was worth 53 to 55 cents in China. and at present, on account of the rise status of the nouse transacted. The dollar is worth about 90 cents in Hong-

SAVING AN OLD TREE



One of the only two Japanese acacta trees in the United States, both located in the White House grounds, is "sick" a person taking a Foochow dollar to from rot at the ripe old age of forty-Amoy would have to pay a commission five years. J. Rebaume, the White at the bank to have it exchanged for House tree doctor, is trying to save traveled all over the world on exhibi-

Fish Seven Inches Deep on Shore After High Tide

Scituate, Mass.-Residents of the South Shore caught large quantities of fish without net. line or bait when thousands of sperling and smelts were left by the tide on the beaches after immense schools had been driven ashore by larger fish. In many places the fish were seven inches deep. They were guite fresh and edible, and people came with wagons and automobiles to gather them.

kong and Shanghai in the local cur-

throughout China are all handled by Chinamen, called compradores, who \$100,000 to \$250,000, according to the clerks, usually sent out from London examine the drafts, checks or letters presented at the counter in the bank

and after initialing them for Layment the compradores hand out the money On account of the "chit" system which means credit until the first of the month the employees of the banks are usually in debt to the compradores, and in many cases when the time comes, at the end of five years' continuous service, to go home on six months' leave at full pay, the cierk is not able to go because he owes too much to the compradore and has to use his vacation money to pay his

The Chinese compradores are welleducated men and speak English fluently. They gaze with surprise at a stranger who may address them in the old-fashioned pidgeon English. After a moment's pause the compradores will explain, "Pardon me; I do not quite grasp your meaning. Do you wish to change some money?" Then the traveler, realizing that he has been "stung" by the hotel clerk who told him to talk that way, replies: "Oh. yes, please. I wish to draw some money upon my letter of credit," and the incident closes.

World's Fattest Woman Dies. Bristol, Eng.-Lucy Moore, 43 years old, reputed to be the heaviest woman in the world, died of cancer here. She weighed about 600 pounds and had

under the witching spell of Adde-you had come adequately fill the void in his life.

Granted that he loved them both, domed comes, the time and money-and quite possibly, as you and I writted them so offer an unbanes ending? Whoever orbid during the last six months, revited meet that cheerfully, efficiently, with the young leading man, der any trial life might offen.

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Caritim, reviewing the conversation as he wailted homospare derified that Sara was quite indifferent to his wesfor him. The firm owed him a comple of weeks' regretters. He would run up to this excellent sanituring fine and ing Adele See! that he valued her advice. On his return he would announce a complete cure, thus seving his flow

Cing ring and await the hanny fact. i week later Carlton passed a semerced end of the station positions. He was on his way to stip partiers and peristing feed and spiendid nursing. AT there's to Adele's interest, As fire Sam-well. Sam, when he belephoned.

"How are you feeling teday?" spoke m a report value bedrind birm.

Carrier turned simplify so his beet. A simple had long trip states, bebeard which showed the little-gray bem of her numer's uniform, did not dis-Pline Sairs.

"Why, form," he mild in recrycise. net taking this train, are you?" Be bested emercianingly at her beg.

"Win-win-yes. I bone m." mid fam. a open little catch in her mice. Test his up to you. I happen to they that the mathatian, being m new and all, is bereibly squet of nurses. I thought perhaps you would let me go along with you and my I was recemmended for your case by a doctor. Fe lene to do R!" The latenatty of her expression left to dethic of her

"But I didn't know you could serse," objected Caritics.

"Oh, yes," and Sam broubed the re-

mark wide impatiently. "I helt De mining while you were in France. must pent of it's all right." "Too went to go and look out for

me." said Carities, slowly, impressiveb, as one upon whom a great light

A wave of color foothed Sara's peatby face. "Well," the mid. "I mur enafers that at first I thought Adde had just been trying to suge in another patient for her old doctor's maifactions and had gotten you where you magined there was something the matter with you. But afterward-"

"Excuse me." said Carities, perbrigm-what do you mess?"

"Why, that Doctor Summer she's gobe to marry. It isn't appopaled, but, d engree, everybody knows."

"Of course, of course," murmured Oriton hastily. Then, throwing back Me shoulders, he looked squarely late Sara's true blue eyes. "Sara," be said colemnly, "if condession is good for Be soul, I am sure it is good for the bealth-and when I am through confessing you'll agree that I am perfectly well. I only hope my sudden recovery won't make you distrust me etterly. Do you think it will?" he

asked surjousiv. Sars looked frankly up at him. "No. Carlton," she said gently, "nothing could ever do that.

Cariton glanced quickly about him. They were alone, "Durling," he whispered taking both bands in his. Marthe Cantry "het's not take the train!"

BY NORA LYNCK.

When Carlton Pune was bushing in . Had you chanced on that need up the soushine of Sara Stafford's eyes, expectedly you would have himbed he knew it was Sara he wanted. While and rubbed your eyes convinced that equally certain that only adele could some the campy of him him sky which would make the better wife? granted all tree, cost to the tay red-He would put them to the test. And harved star in her him and policy rel-

"I don't either, but the doctor says for as believe be real to get away I have it-mind you. I don't think so from all the headriness. It's a chance and I believe it may always be 1985; are maint to be it with me," he said and waited grinning tightly a stud-

> more for the stage as six more. Turn, but," she planted at his

A paine. Deme was finding it hard to speak Finally gating straight There's size said:

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our lives; but for that trip to the city Deres would not have been talking to Jers Canty's wife in the little sitting hed merely whether him the best of that; a curiosity hidden under her but and inquired what they and on best prown-up manner. Here Canty. of millionales over night, has shout town with a bestiebness his gray being and rapped physicist excit but after pether discuise, and this apple dumpline of a woman with her work-work hands and her dewity disthes, his

> "Morbery, through," she throught rischelle. "It like to tall her shout

> Martie Capty was speaking. Through the crear fumbin of her eve Goughts Dorse caught a word bern sod there. "Jere's fost a boy, for all his years. Proper and he always memed so old to her. "But Terry gone yet," she woodered. "Liways ofter some new toy"-the Deres. s mechanical toy. "He sivily come the kind to come home to. World Perry write to ber! He could not have price mien be vallet: Dere van so train until nine. A cold feeling was

effend bets that comfortable lap and have a good err? Marthe's sent question brought Dorear's thoughts up about. "My dear," she saked, "do you keep

riedtes over ber bent. What would

Marthe Casty to If Dorse should

Love him! She did not, she could net; all her love belonged to Terry. when the had sent away. Somehow she found herself to Marthe's lap sobbing out the tale of Terry and the offic that would have to be cotton. Marthe's arms beid her comfortingly, understandingly. Then of a sudden the shower ceased. She slid to her feet.

"Walt," she commanded Marthe as she left the room. She was back in tes minutes, a turben of crushed rielets pulled down on her curis, a fuzzy pellow coat and an overnight hag in her arms. "Tell Jere you helped me find love," she whispered as she held up her face to be kissed. She thrust s bit of paper into Marthe's hand. Take this to Cecile and she'll dress red for your second honeymoon. Bye." she chirped. A flotter of skirts, the

sound of a motor; Deree had gone. Later. Upon her return from the city Rose Harpood found as empty souse and a tiny note:

"Im going with Terry if I catch the train. Close up this place and send se my clothes, like a duck.

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