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To the People of Lubbock and Attached Counties:

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Judge subject to your action in the Democratic primaries, and if elected will do my best to make you a most faithful servant.

I am a native Texan and grew up in

the cotton patches of Smith County. I farmed and taught school a few years in Central Texas and then discovered the Staked Plains and Lubbock County, A. D. 1900. In that same year I made this my permanent home and have continued to boost the bock County, A. D. Is.

same year I made this my permanshome and have continued to boost the country as it justly deserves, and especially have striven to build up its educational interests. In addition to boosting and teaching school my occupation here has been farming, trucking, dairying and raising an extra large family.

Mr. Mitchell is also identified with the business interests of Lubbock, owning a confectionery located in the Lindsey Theatre building.

He asks that when you go to cast your vote on July 24th that you give his candidacy your careful considerand assures you that your vote and assures you that your vote will be greatly apprenant.

der you valuable service.

I have never held nor before asked for any public paying office. But that would be the greater incentive to strive to make good if elected.

Would it not pay a deserved tribute to the great occupation of farming and encourage those who follow it if you call one of your citizens directly from the farm to one of your highest county offices? And surely I have lived among you long enough for you to know whether I am worthy to be that henored citizen.

Respectfully,

W. P. FLORENCE.

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F. K. MITCHELL ANNOUNCES.

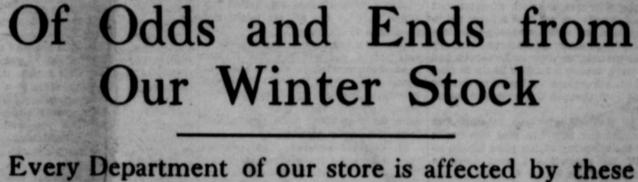
Asks to Be Be Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lubbock and Attached Counties.

The Slatenite is authorized to announce F. K. Mitchell of Lubbock as a candidate for sheriff and tax collector of Lubbock and attached counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, July 24th. His name will be found in the regular anamement and the subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, July 24th. nouncement column.

C. K. BRAZELL DIED AT MAG-NOLIA, ARK., JANUARY 19

Virgil Brazell has received the sad news of the death of his father, C. K. Brazell, which occurred at Magnolia, Ark., Monday, January 19, after an attack of paralysis. The Slatonite joins in extending condolence to the bereaved ones.

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I wish to say, I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer. On taking up the duties of the office a year ago, I had much to learn, and am not yet perfect, but I have the work well in hand and feel that I can make you a better officer than before.

I fully realize the responsibilities resting upon me in the handling of the resting upon me in the handling of the county funds, and if it be my good fortune to be again elected to serve you in this capacity, I shall put forth every possible effort to perform every duty devolving upon me in a most satisfactory way.

I thank you kindly for all past favors, and for the one I am now asking of you, that you again elect me your

of you, that you again elect me your County Treasurer. Most sincerely,

MARY F. HINTON.

Movie Theatre PROGRAM.

Monday, Feb. 2, "AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY," Corinne Griffith.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, "HER FIGHTING CHANCE."
Wednesday, Feb. 4, "HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN," featuring Douglas Fairbanks.
Thursday, Feb. 5, FITS ELOPE," featuring Marguerite Clark.
Friday, Feb. 6, "THE GREAT RADIUM MYSTERY," "HANDS UP," and two-reel comedy.
Saturday, Feb. 7, "HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT," by Chas. Ray.
Beginning Monday, Feb. 2, the show will begin promptly at 7 o'clock every night except Friday and Saturday, when it will begin at 6:30 promptly.

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AND WELL BEFORE THE COMING OF THE SNOW, THE THRIFTY SQUIRREL LAYS BY A STORE OF NUTS. THE BEE REMEMBERS THAT THE FLOWERS WILL FADE. ALL NATURE SEEMS TO SENSE THE COMING NEED. AND MAN, ALONE OF ALL THE LIVING THINGS, SEEMS BLISS-FULLY CONTENT TO LIVE TODAY AS IF TOMORROW'S SUN WOULD NEVER RISE. WE DEFY THE LAWS OF NA-TURE WHEN WE FAIL TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. BEGIN SAVING A DEFINITE AMOUNT EACH MONTH AND DEPOSITING IN THIS BANK.

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Middies with assorted trimmings	50c
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A size 4 Corduroy	\$1.9
A 6 and 10, cloth	
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Another	lot, broken sizes 95c
Another	lot \$1.95
Another	lot 25 per cent off
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WILLIAM KLATTENHOFF, CENSUS ENUMERATOR. BEGINS WORK IN COUNTRY

william Klattenhoff, census enumerator for this precinct, has about completed his work in Slaton and is now busy taking the census of the farming population. If you will carefully study the questions below, you will be able to give him more intelligent answers when he gets to you. The purpose of the census is to get the population of our country, as well as its resources of every kind, and facts given out about property will not be used as a basis for taxation. The questions follow:

single farmer either by his own labor alone or with the help of hired labor. It may be in two or more separate tracts, but it is all one farm if it is all under one management.

The land cultivated by a share hand or cropper, or by a cash renter, constitutes a separate farm and is not to be counted as the owner's farm or included in it, but should be reported in the name of the tenant.

MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL William Klattenhoff, census enum-

Each occupant of a farm will be asked how many years, if any, he worked on a farm for wages; how many years, if any, he farmed as an school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Mon-

Whether he (a) owns, or (b) rents, or (c) partly owns and partly rents his farm, or whether (d) he operates the farm for others as a manager or superintendent.

How many acres in his farm? Number of improved acres? Number of unimproved acres?

Total value of farm? Total value of buildings? Value of implements and machinery on farm?

Whether farm is mortgaged? If so, the amount?

(Health Talk No. 6)

"Interstitial nephritis," may have it Expenses for feed, fertilizer, and labor in the year 1919?

Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens, and other dmoestic animals on the farm January 1, 1920?

Quantity and acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919, including

Quantity of milk and butter sold off the farm during the year 1919?

A farm for purposes of the census includes all the land cultivated by a single farmer either by his own labor alone or with the help of hired labor.

AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT

day night for the purpose of organiz-

Hardening of Kidneys.

By C. A. SMITH, D. C. Sufferers from this trouble, called show other certain evidence of a lack

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terruption of the supply of nervous energy to the kidneys, causing a breaking down and hardening of the

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BIRTH REPORT.

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Ladies, you can pay your poll tax at either bank, and our bankers are so courteous they wil not question you very closely as to your age.

LADIES, PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

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Preaching every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Rev. Ribble of Lubbock, Pastor.

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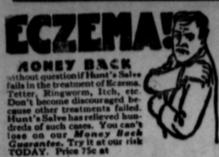
Will trade good Overland touring car, in fine condition, for city property. What have you to of-fer? W. DONALD.

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Diamond

By JANE BUNKER

get her home. They're going Cunard day after tomorrow if she's able to in Belgium. travel."

When I came out of my stateroom on the steamer the next-day-but-one after seeing my suitcase stowed the first person my eye lighted on was-

but a little embarrassed, and in her wake followed a lady whose face was the probable price that had been paid very familiar, as mine was to her, and for it. She appeared so much ima smile of recognition broke out on pressed by my knowledge that she flatboth of us at once and we exclaimed teringly said as she rose to leave me, at each other, "Why, you're the Lady

Now "the slippers" were the top may some day." notch of my wild extravagant life in Paris and I'd never mentioned them to Ann. I came by them in this wise: Just as I was leaving for Vevay I had street and in the window was a pair of slippers. They were high over the instep-so they'd keep my feet warmand decorated with the queerest orienlow heels.

I bounced into the shop to ask the price, and at the counter stood anpair in her hand. I demanded the price.

"One hundred and twenty-five francs," beamed madame, "and most

The other American woman and I dropped the slippers like hot cakesour reckless passion for spending wasn't equal to twenty-five dollars for a pair of slippers. Madame came down ten francs and inveigled us into trying on the slippers. There was a difference of half a size in the pairs and they nitted as though shey'd been made ame down ten nocked off five,

francs a pair, laughingly telling each other we'd caught each other in the act and promising never to give each other away.

I had liked this American woman and should have been glad to see her again; and here she was. She was pleasant and unaffected, a woman of possibly forty; dark hair, black eyes, waxy as to complexion; not what I would call handsome but with a distinct air.

Claire had introduced her as Mrs. Delario and later the child confided cident as he had me. That he paid her fare over as an inducement to her to come on this steamer-with me, I even then surmised. Claire and she shared the largest stateroom on board

There were two other women going over, but Mrs. Delarlo and I seemed the only ones able to keep our sea legs, while Claire stayed in her berth for almost the entire passage.

But the really friendly acquaintance between Mrs. Delario and me began by our being flung into each other's arms when our frisky little craft took an unexpected dive, trying to see if she could hit bottom with her nose. We made profuse apologies and dropped for safety into the nearest chairs. I was clutching vigorously at the arm of mine, when she fastened her gaze on a ring I wore, reached out and took my hand.

She said, "What a very curious ring-it looks as though It had a history," turning it for different angles and fumbling at it as though she meant to draw it off

I said it had, and she asked me to let her take it off and try it on. I had curled my fingers over hers to prevent it, for I hate to have people trying on my rings. So I shook my head and replied, "That would break the spell."

She dropped my hand instantly; said, "Excuse me-I didn't know it was that, though I felt the spell-the occult influence-before I touched it. You know I think I felt it that first time we met when we bought the slippers, though I didn't see the ring. I felt something occult all around you. You are under the protection of very pow

Well, of course, I hadn't meant anything so serious as that when I spoke, but seeing that she was very much in earnest I let it pass and told her the story of the ring. It is a pleasantly romantic tale, the curious escapes from perils and sudden deaths coincident to the ring's possession giving you the

feeling that it's lucky.

Mrs. Delario listened, and when I had finished she burst out, "I'm mad over gems-simply mad! It's been the dream of my life to own them in handfuls. You can't imagine the influence they have over me. I could sing-I could dance. They thrill me through and through. People don't generally think it, but gems are alive."

We had some discussion on this, rather flippant on my part, and it was this incident that started us talking gems and gem values, a subject that had been my pet delight since child-hood when I learned the story of the ring that was one day to be my own. A few days later she came to my stateroom with a very mysterious air, said she had some stones she would like to have me value for her, and produced a package of topazes. She said she had bought them in a little town

I ran them through my hands, held a few to the light and in less than sixty seconds told her they were worth from ninety cents to a dollar apiece.

She was in high feather over it, saying she'd paid only a franc each for them. She next asked me to appraise Claire tripped up to me, delighted the diamonds in a ring she wore. I gave her the value of the stones and "I'll know where to come if I ever need expert opinion on stones-and I

I didn't think anything of this at the time-people always say it to me out of politeness-and I no more expected her to call on me as a gem expert passed a little shop on a funny little than I looked for her to call me as a physician or a lawyer or anything that I professionally wasn't. She knew I was a writer, for I was pegging away and decorated with the queerest oriental pattern you ever saw, and they had I could to get it ready in time for Blank's magazine-so much that I had to tell Claire frankly she mustn't bother me while I was working. I rememother American lady with an identical ber that I was quite sharp to her one morning, saying I should not be able to go out on deck with her till after-noon, and after she had left me, looking rather sad, I had to rush to my stateroom for my forgotten penknife, and there was Claire.

I confess it surprised me to see her there without invitation, but she excused it by saying that she thought I wouldn't mind—she'd grown so tired of her own stateroom and Mrs. Delario was always talking about people she didn't know-and wouldn't I, just out of pity, let her lie in my berth a while?

My suitcase was open in the berth. I took it out and stowed it; and then just out of pir i taid Claire down in its place and stayed with her. That one trifling act probably changed the course of my life; but I'm telling the story as it unwound its length and colled its entangling meshes over the straight and narrow path my feet were treading.

It was because of our common interest in Claire that I saw a great deal more of Mrs. Delario than I otherwise should have done. It was on the last day out that she first mentioned her own children to me, saying that one reason why she'd been willing to tak : the responsibility of Claire was

of thirteen in a boarding school; and from Lila she went on to Eugene, who couldn't meet her at the steamer, unfortunately, because she'd come back two weeks early and he was in the

He seemed very near her heart, and after talking of him for half an hour she either warmed to it or let slip by accident, I couldn't tell which, the



It Surprised Me to See Her There.

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of his, poor boy—that he detests my profession so. But what can I do?" "Your profession! What is your profession?" I exclaimed, thrown quite out of my customary reserve in set.

out of my customary reserve in ask. IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL ADVERTISE IT.



by Jane Bunker

CHAPTER I.

Claire.

I've always thought this adventure might credibly have happened to anybody else but me. Since it did happen to me I've come to the incredible conclusion that it's your staid, proper spinsters who get into some of the bluggiest adventures, only the world, fust because of the bred-in-the-bone propriety of the people involved, never hears about the adventures.

Ann Preswick and I had spent the summer casually roving through Holland and Belgium, accompanied by two large suitcases, a bunch of extra soft box and a white umbrella-Ann'ssearching such adventures, literary and artistic, as two rather stald and prosaic women would be likely to find, which adventures we hoped to convert into cash through the American maga-

At the end of three months Ann thought she saw two real live books they are mostly women." as the offspring of our joint labors, so with my typewriter I went down to Vevay for the winter to work. However, I had hardly found myself nicely settled and "Belgian Byways" spurting along when I was cabled for to come home on family business.

While I was having the portier buy my Paris ticket for me a lady's card was brought to my room by the proprietor himself, telling me that the respected principal of a young ladies' school.

The madame turned out to be a pudgy, self-important person, speaking voluble and understandable English, who dived without waste of opportunity into her reason for visiting me: one of the young ladies of her school had just been telegraphed by monsieur le pere to meet him in Paris in the morning and must go up by the night train-of a necessity, mademotselle must be chaperoned upon the journey-and madame had elected me to the privilege of doing it.

"That is something I never do, madame-chaperon strange young ladies.' "Madame-if you please-one moment. See the message of the father." She pulled out a long telegram in French. "You see-he goes to America at once with his daughter. She must be in Paris in the morningmust, you comprehend?"

"Madame, you really must excuse me and allow me to say bonjour. I never chaperon strange young ladies."

With that I sailed off upstairs as fast as my legs could carry me.

After what I'd said to madame and the way I'd treated her it never occurred to me that she'd laugh at my refusal. But it's what she did. She simply brought the child to the station and put her in my hands. And I saw a pair of beautiful big round eyes and a pair of beautiful big braids behind-I'd seen the braids the moment I entered the station and before madame had discovered me-and a charming, charming little creature about fifteen, in short frocks, and she put her little exquisitely gloved hand in mine and said, "Oh, do let me go with you! I'll not cause you a bit of trouble. You make me feel so safe and I'm so

The last came 6 at with a little gulp, and, silly old thing that I am about children of just that age-where childhood's world is closing them out of its innumerable protections and womanhood is opening the door to the world of straying feet-I said, "Come on, my dear," and put my arm around her, and away we went.

Claire-she asked me to call her by her first name-was as good as her word. She didn't make me the least trouble and she saved me a great deal at the frontier, for she spoke both French and German fluently-which I don't-and when a dingy, villalnouslooking customs official eviscerated our compartment I was only too thankful I had the child with me. I thought I heard her say, "C'est ma mere," and why she should be telling them about her mother I couldn't make out. So I asked her.

The child blushed furiously and took

my hand. "Don't be angry with me, please. The man insisted on knowing who you

were and I told him you were my mother."

And actually-that will show you the old softy I am and the way I'd fallen in love with the little thingwished it were true.

"I was so frightened," she went on, "that I hardly knew what to do. So I told him-I told him that"-she was red as a rose now-"I told him that the service who always met me and you were the duchess de Pauncefort--English, you know-and were traveling incognita. That's why they were all so civil."

"Why, my dear child," I expostulated, for I do hate unnecessary lies,

"I don't :hink all that was called for. lead pencils-mine and a large paint I had nothing the officers might not have seen in welcome."

> She hung her head and admitted, "I was afraid you wouldn't like it, but papa told me what to say in order to escape indignity. You see there are so many Russian spies passing the frontier-some very important ones have been escaping with papers and

> She seemed reticent about her father, saying he traveled most of the time and was in the diplomatic service and that she and her mother lived in Paris. But last September dear grandpa had had a stroke and her mother had to rush to America to a place called California, and she-Clairewas sent for safekeeping to madame's school.

Monsieur le pere met us at the stamadame below stairs was the highly tion. Claire saw him in the distance, and with a cry of joy skimmed along the platform and into his arms. I came up sedately, just as her father set her down, and was introduced and thanked.

> Monsieur de Ravenol had an air and a way, and the way was as con-



Monsieur de Ravenol Had an Air.

vincing as the air. He gave me all the gratitude for the favor rendered that it was worth-and I thought rather more, and then immediately insisted on my breakfasting with them

Where monsieur took us I don't to this day know, but it was an expensive, obsequious place and he seemed to be at home there.

"It was when I was biting into my second roll that monsieur came out plop-no less than that I was to take Claire on the steamer with me and let her share my stateroom!

Oh, it was more than a favor he was asking-madame and himself and Claire would be forever in my debt. He himself had expected to sail in two days and join madame in New York. but he was "recalled to court" (what court be didn't trouble to tell me), and he could neither take Claire with him nor yet leave her alone in Paris. Madame de Ravenol would be awaiting her child in New York, hence if I could continue to keep the girl under my so estimable care until I delivered her on the other side monsieur would retain for me an everlasting gratitude.

Claire started and exclaimed.

"Papa!" when she heard he was not sailing, and was meaning to send her on alone, but he gave her a hard look and a sharp sentence in what sounded German, but I've since learned was a dialect I couldn't be supposed to understand. All I got of it was a stern, "Du must," which silenced the girl

It was that-the callous rudeness toward me, though at the moment he was in the very act of asking a great favor-that nailed my resolution to have nothing whatever to do with him or his affairs. I replied, the moment I got the chance, "It is quite impossible, monsieur. I never share a stateroom with anyone."

"Ah, madame—a child—a little child alone, alone,"-he looked at me reproachfully. "What shall she make alone on that long voyage? And coming to your customs house in New York-I hear zat zey are terrible-zat ladies receive indignities beyond belief-being stripped to ze skin to be searched by monsters in human form,"

I flared up at this-our customs house isn't anything to give one particular pride, but it's nothing indecent. and I told him very flatly it was not so.

In an instant of unreserve I mentioned that I had a fourth cousin in saw that I got through-he was in charge of the inspector who examined

baggage on the line I always took. "Ah, how excellent it would be for Claire to accompany you," monsieur exclaimed with feeling. "All her anxiety would zen be set at rest by your so estimable cousin. Surely you will not refuse her to share your stateroom?"

I was exasperated again in a minute. I've got Quaker blood in me, and come from a people whose yea is yea and whose nay means "that settles it." I snapped out that my stateroom was too small even for one, in comfort.

"But I shall most gladly engage ze largest on board for you and my daughter," he cried, brightening. "Indeed it is no more zan right zat I pay ze entire passage."

Claire started and turned furiously red. Child as she was, she had a breeding and a delicacy of feeling that her father lacked. As for me, my eyes were popping. I threw my napkin on the table and let this icicle slide off my tongue: "Monsleur, I am perfectly able to pay my way through the world without the help of strangers," and with that I rose, adding, "I must say farewell to you and your daughter. I have many things to attend to and my

friends are expecting me."

Monsieur ages Plaire immediately followed my example in rising, monsleur calling the garcon to bring the bill and telling Claire to go with me to the saloon. As she was leaving he called her back for another communication not meant for me to understand. She, poor child, wasn't equal to the task he set, for she blurted out, very red in the face, "Papa wants me to beg you to take me with you-" and then stopped and looked at the floor, for the smile she saw in my

"I understand just how you feel, my dear," I said gently. "You're too beautifully well bred to urge the granting of a favor that has been and must be

"Oh, how did you know how I felt?" she gulped, looking up with her big eyes relieved of their embarrassment. "It's just how I felt, and I'm ashamed that"-she bit her lip and kept back what she was going to say-that her father had asked it-and said, artlessly, "I love you."

She put up her face and we kissed. That one little moment-the feeling that she was the real thing-kept me believing in her later in spite of everything, and when I couldn't believe in her at all--except as the finished accomplice in a detestable crime.

Monsieur le pere hurried in. A glance quite plainly passed between them in which she told him it was no use. Then he said the carriages were outside, and he saw me into one and gave the driver the name of the hotel I told him, and I was off in a cloud of adleus and bows and hand-waves and whip-cracks and was presently at my

CHAPTER II.

The Slipper.

Ann was waiting for me at the hotel. While I unpacked and washed she sat on the bed and regaled me with the news. "Who do you think turned up from home last week? You'll never guess. Billy Rivers. And he's just the dearest ever."

Now, ages upon ages ago Billy Rivers had gone to school to me in the year of my initiation into the sacred mysteries of pedagogy in North Tonawanda, and I rather think-now that I see things from the middle-aged point of view-that Billy taught me more than I taught him. He had been in New York now for some little timesince his graduation-a cub reporter on one of the big dailies.

"What's Billy doing over here?" "His mother had a stroke or something while she was at Aix for the baths and Billy had to come over to (Continued on page 3)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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W. H. Weaver was among the busi-ness visitors in Lubbock Monday.

GLOVES for the men and boys, in all styles and prices at DeLONG'S.

E. N. Twaddle returned Tuesday from a business visit to Burkburnett.

J. K. Rodgers was among the business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Dr. G. H. Branham is here from Menard, transacting business and vis-iting old home friends.

Get one of those Wool or Flannel Shirts or Wool Sweaters for winter wear at DeLONG'S.

Mrs. L. W. Williamson is reported to be quite sick. Mr. Williamson is reported as improving.

Watch the date on the label of your paper. It tells when your subscription expires.

Mrs. J. T. Swan was reported quite sick early in the week but is now much improved.

Large shipments of Overalls, and they are priced right. Get a pair be-fore they are all gone. DeLONG.

M. A. Pember has been quite sick for several days at his home in South Slaton, but is reported as improving.

Two-room house for sale, close in, 3750, \$150 cash, balance good terms. See R. J. MURRAY or J. T. ØVERBY.

Mrs. H. J. Gentry, accompanied by her children Luster and Ella Lois, will leave today for a visit in Plainview.

Wind Shield Glasses ground to fit your Ford, and the prices are right.— BIG STATE GARAGE.

For a limited time you can get The Slatonite and Today's Housewife, both one year for only \$2.10.

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M. D. Jones, dry goods merchant, returned Saturday from a business trip to Sweetwater.

"Every Tire a Good Tire." Racine Country Road and Horse Shoes. BIG STATE GARAGE.

Mrs. H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo left withay after a several days' most picasant visit to Mrs. H. A. Tait.

Soft and laundered shirts in all materials, grades and prices are to be found at DeLONG'S.

Mesdames R. J. Murray, M. D. Jones and A. E. Howerton were visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.

You can always get refreshed at our fountain with either hot or cold drinks. Teague's Confectionery.

W. F. Parsley, thresherman of Ol-ney, Young County, was a business visitor in Slaton yesterday.

tives in Tennessee.

Mrs. A. B. Robertson of V Ranch is spending a few days in Mineral Wells for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. A. J. McBrayer and bay Edna of Carrizozo, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobson.

Hon. R. A. Baldwin spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Dickens county attending to legal matters.

J. F. W. Maeker, a progressive far-mer of the Wilson community, was a business visitor in Slaton yesterday.

W. H. McKirahan spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo attending a Masonic meeting.

S. G. Davis of Trenton, Fannin County, was here this week looking after property interests, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards.

Four-room house, two lots, good improvements, \$2600, \$1000 cash, balance in monthly payments. See R. J. MURRAY or J. T. OVERBY.

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VIOLIN

Will be at the Public School Building Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and I'riday of each week to receive pupils.

CLASSES ARRANGED BY APPOINTMENT

G. W. Singleton of Clovis, N. M., was a business visitor in Slaton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore have moved to a farm near Lamesa. Mr. Moore was formerly an employe of the Santa Fe here.

Mrs. B. W. Davis and brother El-mer Cravens, returned from Big Spring Monday after attending the funeral of their father there.

Work is progressing on the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, which is being remodeled by Con-tractor Chas. H. Lewis.

Six-room house with best improvements, \$3,000; \$1500 cash, balance in monthly payments. See R. J. MUR-RAY or J. T. OVERBY.

MAIL me your shoes for repair.—
W. B. THORP, Lubbock, Texas.
Mesdames W. H. McKirahan and J.
K. Culton spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mrs. F. Graves has returned from an extended visit to the market cen-ters at Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, and Little Rock. While away she also visited relatives at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mrs. E. P. Bowen and daughter, Gretchen, have returned from Mel-rose, N. M., where they visited Mr. Bowen's father, H. T. Bowen, who has suffering from an attack of influenza.

Miss Zada Maxwell, formerly a teacher in the schools here, but now connected with the Sweetwater pub-lic schools, was here Saturday visit-ing Misses Parker and Ramsey.

Paul Owens has returned from Syracuse, Kansas, where he was call-ed to attend the bedside of his brother, J. C. Owens, who was much improved when he left.

Miss Rubye Hoffman, teacher of the O'Donnell school, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks here. She is doing splendidly with her work at O'Donnell.

Conductor W. B. Montague received a message Monday night from El Paso stating that his brother, Percy Mon-tague, was very ill and not expected to live. He left the following day to attend his brother's bedside.

Rev. J. H. McCauley went to Lubbock Monday and accompanied Mrs. McCauley home. Many friends of the family will be pleased to learn that she is able to return home and is getting along so nicely.

Charles Whalen, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Jan. 14 in the Santa Fe Hospital at Clovis, is expected to return home in a few days. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Whalen, of Wellington, Kansas, were with him during his illness.

Hollis Rutter very much regret to gun to develop materialization as one hear that they are soon to leave Sla- of her phases. ton. During the two years which Mr. I confess it struck me as Mrs. Dela-Sidney Reagan has returned from Rutter has been manager of the Harvisit to his parents and other relavey House here they have made many warm friends.

C. S. Cravens, transportation in-spector for the Santa Fe, with head-quarters at Wellington, Kansas, ac-Wells for the benefit of her health.

Hon. R. A. Baldwin has been in Plainview for several days trying a law suit.

Mrs. A. J. McBrayer and bay Edna

Mrs. A. J. McBrayer and bay Edna father at Big Spring.

Saturday last day to pay poll tax.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU MAY GIT MORE PAGES FER THE MONEY IN THE BIG CITY PAPERS, BUT YOU DON'T READ EVRY LINE IN 'EM, IN-CLUDING THE ADS, LIKE YOU DO IN THE HOME PAPER. DO YOU HOW S.



Diamond Cut

By JANE BUNKER

Diamond

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ing personal questions.

I thought she looked at me in a queer way, and I saw she hesitated to Carl Rippy, former cashier of the Slaton State Bank, but now a resident of Dallas, was a visitor here this when she startled me by replying, "I'm a clairvoyant."

I was thrown off my reserve still more and couldn't help echoing, "A clairvoyant!" in actual astonishment, she was so different from what I'd have expected to find under the name. She added quickly, "I saw you didn't approve of-didn't believe in the oc-Mrs. Denham of Drie, Kansas. is a approve of—didn't believe in the occupiest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. McCann. She has also visited another daughter in Silver City. to bore you with talking shop, there are so many other interesting things that we have in common."

I didn't want her to feel uncomfortable and laughed to reassure her, "Oh, I'm not 'sot ag'in it'-to tell you the truth, I don't know a blessed thing about it, except what one picks up in the papers, and of course

She fairly took the words out of my mouth that I was at the moment trying to keep in-"Of course one gets prejudiced and looks on that sort of thing as—all fraud." There were both anger and a twinkle in her eye, as though she knew she'd caught me in the act, and then she added: "It's partly what I went over for-to look up some new mediums with a view to having them come to New York and give seances."

And from this she went on and described some of the phenomena she'd actually seen with her own eyes. For instance, a little peasant boy in the south of France—where, she left me to guess, and I fancied she didn't like to trust me with the secret-Jacques Lerolls, "whose phenomena were more wonderful than Eurapia Palladino's." He was a physical manifestation medium. He "was greater at ten years of age than Slade."

Still even Jacques Lerolls wasn't so wonderful as a young girl in Parisshe brought stones covered with dripping seaweeds out of the bottom of the ocean, and she had once brought a live bird into a locked room during a seance and had put it-after it had fluttered all about and everybody saw it-into a closed cage-"dematerialized it twice in one evening," said Mrs. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Delario. This girl had only just beof her phases.

rio talked and told me how she'd been trying to make arrangements for one of these persons to come over with her that she was getting up new turns in her own shows much as a vaudeville manager hunts up new performers for his. She asked me to visit her in New York, not professionally but as a friend, and still, if I were interested and would undertake some investigations, she'd be glad to help me, and I couldn't refrain from saying, "That is, you'll put me next to some first-

class spooks?" I think this rather hurt her, for she answered a little tartly. "You may not be interested now-but you will be. The occult is coming into your life and you can't prevent it. You'll get manifestations that will-at least that may -drive you almost insane if you're not prepared for them and don't know how to handle the forces that are already at work about you." And with that parting shet-that, of course, anybody might fire into you in self-defense or just to be a little nasty-she went away to Claire. And I'm going to confess right here that in spite of my

skepticism I felt creepy. I also felt clearer in my own mind on many little things I'd noticed about Claire: her coming to my stateroom that time; her constant hanging about me, even when she must have seen it was inconvenient for me to have her; and the way she seemed so much of the latter part of the voyage to be trying to keep away from Mrs. Dela-rlo, staying by herself in her state-

room. Had there been manifestations occurring in the stateroom? Or had Mrs. Delario been telling Claire things till she got the child so nervous the doctor was really serious over her?

Mrs. Delario was not at dinner that night and Claire left the table after the soup, and as I was busy packing I saw neither of them until morning, when all was bustle and excitement, for we'd passed the Statue of Liberty and were steaming up the bay and

friends of the passengers on the dock, and I heard Claire, in an agonized voice: "Mamma isn't meeting me!"

Claire began to cry, not bolsterously but in a dreadfully pathetic, lost-child way, into a very beautiful French embroidered handkerchief, and all the customs inspectors gathered about her and she asked them each in turn if he'd seen mamma and described mamma, and he shook his head and told her he'd help her look for mamma in a minute as soon as he got the baggage inspected; and Mrs. Delarlo and I got our suitcases opened and made Claire open her bags and her trunk and we implored the inspectors to look at our meager belongings in a hurry and the inspectors were all too busy asking Claire what her mother looked like and what hotel she stayed at; and Claire would use her exquisite handkerchief on her more exquisite eyes and say she supposed it was Hotel d'Angleterre-they always stopped at d'Angleterres when they traveled. Finally I managed to induce an inspector to take his eyes off Claire for a minute and devote them to the baggage of a middle-aged person-myself-and he cast a glance over my suitcase and Mrs. Delario's, which was open on a bench beside mine, and said, "That's all right. Where does the young lady come from, and isn't it awful her mother isn't here, and maybe she's met with an accident on the way and been killed."

Claire heard him-and almost fainted into Mrs. Delario's arms.

Now just a moment before he said these words I noticed that one of the two pairs of turquoise-studded slippers had fallen between the two sultcases. I picked it up and I was on the point of asking Mrs. Delario if it belonged to her when Claire collapsed, and three seconds later I saw my cousin, who should have met me, coming up on the

He made the first sensible suggestion that had been offered-that as Mrs. Delario had Claire in charge she'd better take the child home with her and cable to the father for instruc-

The slipper was all this while in my hand, and without giving it another thought-indeed, hardly being conscious what I did-I stuffed it in



I Stuffed It in Among Some Clothes.

among some clothes in my own suitcase and shut the lid and away we went. Wasn't it, under the circumstances, a perfectly natural thing to do? Well, the moral is "don't"-don't every carry off an old slipper unless you're sure it's yours. That old slipper nearly cost me my sanity and my life! Now, when I unpacked I found the

slipper, but even then it didn't occur to me that it wasn't mine-I merely wondered how I'd lost the mate, and it was a couple of days before I got to the bottom of the other sultcase and found my own pair neatly done up in tissue paper. Of course I knew instantly that the old slipper was Mrs. Delario's, and remembered then how I'd carried it off; but I didn't have a box suitable for sending it through the mail to her, so I set it on a chest where I'd be sure to see it and not let It get mixed with mine, meaning to take it down to the house as soon as I could find time for it. And thus several more days went by, and I forgot the slipper and that Mrs. Jimmson was coming to clean. I somehow assumed that Mrs. Jimmson had sense enough to see it was an odd slipper and leave it on the chest where she found it, but you never can tell what anybody will do-perhaps she'd have done just the same if I'd told her not to: for she mixed those slippers up and set them in a row beside my bed along with oxford ties and bath slippers.

It was on the day that Mrs. Jimmson cleaned that Claire came tripping | Phone 116

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Bat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness your stomach gours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

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SOME GALL STONE.

Listen to the editor of the Terry County Herald:

"As we were going down the street one day this week we noted a white looking rock, weighing perhaps two dozen pounds, lying on the front gallery of a local land office. It was an ordinary looking lime rock with a few lery of a local land office. It was an ordinary looking lime rock, with a few wrinkles up and down its side, and seeing that it was tagged, we at first thought perhaps it was a huge petrified potato, and curiosity getting the better of us, we threw the brakes on our walking-ford, and alighted for a clear inspection. The tag just said: "This is PART of a stone taken from the gall of a Lubbock Land Agent." And this is all we know about the matter."

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730 acres seven miles south of Southland; 530 acres in cultivation; good 5-room house, extra large barn. This place is an ideal home and can be bought worth the money. Priced at only \$50 per acre. Terms.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

TO THE VOTERS OF SLATON COMMUNITY:

I announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County and District Clerk for Lubbock and at-

During the time I have been in office, it has been my aim to strive in every way to give service that would meet the approval of those whom I was to serve, and my record is before

If you see fit to favor me with your structiv talks. votes, it will be my pleasure to continue to strive to fulfill every obligation incumbent upon me, and I assure each and every one of you that your support will be appreciated.

And I think you can appreciate the fact that the sworn duties of the office are such that I will have little time to make a campaign. Any man

time to make a campaign. Any man who does his sworn duty in any office, has no time to campaign.

For every favor you have shown me, I thank you and should it be your wish to re-elect me, I will do my sworn duty as I see it, and return every favor possible for me to do.

Sincerely,

SAM T. DAVIS.



The Civic and Culture Club held a most interesting meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Tonn, with Mesdames Tonn and Wallace acting as hostesses. The study program, led by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, was instructive, and the members voted the lesson on market members and the members of the study program, led by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, was instructive, and the members worked the lesson on market members and statement of the study program. The affair was a very ments in two courses were served as follows: Chicken sandwishes, olives, cheese balls and coffee; sherbet and angel food cake.

Those present were: Misses Florence Dodgen, Corinne Witt, Ora Kuwk endall, Katrina Terry and the members worked the lesson on market members and the members worked the lesson on market members and the members with the statement of the statement o

McHugh as hostesses. The program

Roll call, answered with current events on music.

Two famous operas, "Il Trovatore' and "Faust" and their composers. Life of Verdi-Mrs. McHugh.

Questions on the opera Where and in what year was Il Trovatore first produced? Name the principal characters.

What is the most popular num-ber in this opera? Name a famous

chorus of this opera.

Name some of the noted singers who have sung the principal roles

of Il Trovatore.
Song, Selection from Il Trovatore
Mrs. H. A. Tait.

Piano, Fantasia from "Il Trova-tore"—Miss Ramsey. Life of Gounod—Mrs. Levey. The Story of "Faust"—Miss Kuyk-

Who wrote the original poem of

Where and in what year was "Faust" first produced?
Name the principal characters of the opera, and tell something of

What famous Prima Donna was one of the most beloved "Marguer-etes?" Describe the dramatic ending of

the opera. Song. Selection from "Faust"-Piano, "Fantasia" from "Faust"-

School Notes.

Miss Rubye Hoffman was a pleasant caller at high school Monday morning.

Wednesday Mr. Mertz, the photographer from Post City, started making the photos for the annual.

Wednesday at 3:20 a Senior Liter-ary Society was organized, with the

following officers:
Julian Joplin, President.
Melvin Cade, Vice President.
Aileen McDonald, Secy-Treasurer.
Bruce Pember, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Frankie Allison, Reporter.
Bob Stewart, Critic.
The following committee was appointed to name the society: Mr. Dumas, Florence Dodgen, Helen Foster, Program Committee: Mattle Lokey, Dorothy Levey, Faye Hoffman.

key, Dorothy Levey, Faye Hoffman. The society will meet twice a month at 3:20 p. m. on Wednesdays.

The seventh grade held a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, and organized with officers as follows:

Harry Green, President.
Joe Burton, Vice President.
Edith Edwards, Secretary.
Royce Pember, Treasurer.
Emmett O'Connell, Reporter.
T. A. Worley, Prophet.
Albert Brassield, Historian. REPORTER.

Bridge Party.

Monday afternoon Mesdames Mc-Kirahan and Baldwin entertained at "Bridge" in the home of Mrs. McKirahan. The party was honoring Mrs. Pipkin, who was visiting here from Amarillo, and Mrs. Hollis Rutter, who is soon to leave Slaton.

B. W. M. W.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Workers met Tuesday afternoon with five present. On account of the small attendance no program was rendered. Next Tuesday all that expect to take examination in "Teacher's Training Course" will be required to be in attendance, and also to help arrange next program, as Teacher's Training Course will be completed. BE ON HAND.

Missionary Society.

The Methodist ladies met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. H. Adams. The attendance was good. Three new members were received.

The lesson was from the second chapter of their study book, led by Mrs. A. V. Hendricks. A number of ladies made very intrsting and in-

The social and business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S meeting Edwards next Monday afternoon with Mesdames Edwards, S. S. Forrest, Ar-thur Green, and W. Donald, hostesses.

Birthday Party.

Luster, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gentry, entertained a number of his little friends at the home of his parents Saturday, January 21, celebrating his tenth birthday anniversary. The house was darkened and decorated with lighted candles. Indeer rames were enjoyed. The little door games were enjoyed. The little folks drew and matched candy and cookies for partners. Refreshments of fruit cut peal and cake were served.

Progressive "42" Party.

Miss Nell Smith, assisted by Miss Annie Thompson, entertained at pro-gressive "42" at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, on Wednesday evening. The house was beautiful with decorations of carna-

ence Dodgen, Corinne Witt, Ora Kuykendall, Katrina Terry, Aline Shepard,
Bessie Parker, Jeannette Ramsey,
Gertrude Nolen, Sallie Mathis, Irene
Levey, Frances Hoffman, Clara Klattenhoff: Messrs Bill Johnson Finger Most delicious refreshments were daintily served by the hostesses.

The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, with Mrs. McHugh, with Miss Ramsey and Mrs.

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Rankin. Hearrell remarked: "I want to see Sheriff Bradford, boys, let's go around to the jail."

They started. Passing the Garrett & Brown corner and going west, they met Rutland in front of the Mercan.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a lablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of lablespoonful of the t it is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing.

lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops fumbago, sciatical and lame back misery so promptly!

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I HAVE JUST UNLOADED A CAR OF THE FAMOUS EMERSON STANDARD LINE OF IMPLEMENTS, AND CAN FURNISH YOU ANYTHING NEEDED ON THE FARM FROM A GASOLINE EN-GINE TO ANY KIND OF AN IMPLEMENT OR TOOL, AS LONG AS THEY LAST. WHEN YOU WANT A GENUINE, TRIED, GUARAN-TEED ARTICLE, AT A PRICE A'S LOW AS IT CAN POSSIBLY BE SOLD FOR, AN ARTICLE THAT WILL GIVE YOU GREAT SATIS-FACTION AS LONG AS IT IS IN USE, WE ASK THAT YOU COME HERE. YOU WILL GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, AND YOU WILL GET OUR GUARANTEE TO BACK IT UP. YOU KNOW FROM LONG EXPERIENCE THAT A GUARANTEE FROM THIS STORE MEANS LASTING SERVICE AT A SATIS-FACTORY PRICE.



C. W. HEARRELL SHOT AND KILLED AT MIDLAND

Midland, Texas.—Wednesday afternoon, about 4:20. As Rutland shot and instantly killed C. W. Hearrell, the latter a prominent young stockman, for many were identified with the interests of the Midland country. The details of the affair must be left to be made public through the processes of the law, though they are and have been much discussed by our people.

Boy, dey tells me down in Cuba whar de big bernaners grow Am a country dat am mighty good to see.

Dat de waivin' palms am lublier den dey eber was befo.

An' de climate's jus' es moist es she kin be.

Heahs dey's guine to buil' some airships fer to haul de folks across To Havana, fer to see de sights dat's

The young man, Rutland, is still in his later twenties, and Hearrell perhaps ten years older—had had an earlier affray on Monday or Tuesday. During the day Wednesday, it is alleged they were tegrether again. leged, they were together again and their passions became intensified. Trouble was temporarily averted. In the afternoon Hearrell and two men

tile warehouse. Rutland had his pis-tol out, demand d Hearrell to take his hands out of his pockets, which he did. The latter was then disarmed by Rutland, and they all continued to the jail. Sheriff Bradford was called, but was in his office in the court house Get a small package of Hamburg and did not hear. Mrs. Bradford ap-

Sheriff Bradford was soon on the scene and immediately disarmed Rutland and put him in jail. This is the briefest outline. To go further into it is not within our province.

NEW HOUSE AND A BARGAIN.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Jan. 29, girl.

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HAVANA BOUND. (By Bill Fenn, Slaton.)

To Havana, fer to see de sights dat's Caus' dey say dat Ole Columbus foun' de beach and raised de cross, But he nebber heah de moanin' in de

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STORAGE: If you have merchandise or household goods to store see me. My charges are reasonable. MRS. F. HIGBEE.

LOST: Lens and shutter for big camera, with 3 feet rubber tube and bulb attached. Finder return to E. B. MA-NIRE and receive reward.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL at the old Caps' stand. Everything new and clean; house thoroughly renovated and refinished. Rooms by the day, week, month, or furnished for light house-keeping. See MRS. F. HIGBEE. DRUMMERS' SAMPLE ROOM:

have a nice, large sample room at the Commercial Hotel for use of trav-eling men. MRS. F. HIGBEE.

BUSINESS and residence lots in Slaton, will be sold in one or more sales. Easy terms if desired. HUGO SEABERG, Raton, N. M. 50 SHARES (\$5,000) Elberta Oil Association, Alvin, Texas, to exchange for city property.—R. D. FENN.

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FOR SALE: Good paying rooming house and cafe, with or without furniture. An exceptional bargain and worth every dollar asked. Terms to suit. Inquire at Slatonite office.

STRAYED: Red heifer, about 2 years old, at my place for several days. Owner can get same by paying expense.—C. JOHNSON. MAIL me your old shoes for repair.
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Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like

the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like ou felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, billous, headachy or have any stomach lisorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

HER PUPIL

By JACK LAWTON.

Miss Blair, looking up from her desk, saw the man standing in the doorway, and her brows wrinkled in annoyance.

This was one of her busiest mornings; she was always busy, feeding copy to a machine, which never seemed to be sufficiently fed. For little Miss Blair was an exceedingly clever person, and an efficient one as well.

The magazine for which she labored would have lacked much of its charm without her effort. She wondered why the office boy had left open the door to her sanctum-and she wondered also, as she raised inquiring eyes to her visitor-how he had proceeded so far. The visitor explained himself.

"Can I come in?" he asked frankly. You don't seem to remember me. I'm Bret Wells, an employee."

"I really don't recall-" Miss Blair

The big man laughed.

"That's because you're so almighty busy," he said. "Sometimes, when I've had an errand in your office, you didn't see me at all. Not that I've been here long. That's what I want to see you about, when you can spare time. How to make myself worth a better position than the one I've got. You seem to know everything. And if you're as kind as you are wise-

"That's flattery," said Miss Blair.

"It isn't," he denied. "I mean every word I say. I'm asking in a favoryour personal advice, if you please, when convenient."

The little woman studied her caller; his sincerity was no more to be doubted than the eager appeal of his eyes. An earnest fellow, for all his contradictory air of helplessness. She glanced at her littered desk and back to the man with a sudden smile.

"Tomorrow, then, if you have confidence in my ability to help you-at three o'clock."

She was not surprised when be told her, next day, that he had come from the West.

"Spent my life there, in the lonely places," he added, "and can't lose my half-civilized ways up here, where things are different. That's why I'm begging you to help me. I'd do anything in return. I'd type off your extra work evenings, or-

Miss Blair waved his eager offer

"If I can help you, it will be for help's sake," she replied. "Now tell me what it is that you wish me to

Bret Wells seated himself; his em-

barrassment was evident.
"It's like this," he said. "I'm in love. Oh! none of your fancied affairs, but real, honest-to-goodness, once-in-a-lifetime love. I've got to have this girl for my wife. She's as far above me as a star. I-want you to teach me the little things that'll help me some day to win her. What they call the courtesies, you understand, and all that. Ways that'll help me, too, to get on in business. It isn't money that I care so much about. I've made mine, out West. It's-well, refinement, I s'pose

Miss Blair drew a deep breath. "That's a big order for me." she

you'd call it, that I need."

said. Her caller arose. "Too big, I reckon," he said, disappointedly. But she put forth a detain-

"I could coach you on etiquette at least," she suggested impulsively, and his clasp of gratitude left her fingers

Miss Blair had been too busy in her hurried youth to think about love. There had been, at first, the absorbing college career.

She looked down at her unadorned businesslike dress as she thought of the man, and she smiled-an odd, twisted smile-down at her flat little shoes.

She questioned the Westerner concerning the lady of his heart when, on the following morning, she gave him a marked book of etiquette.

The big man's face softened into tenderness as he answered her question.

"She is small and fine, my girl," he said, "with eyes crystal clear, like water sparkling. Her voice is as a woman's voice should be, and-you'd have to see her to know," he added help-

The hints on deportment which Miss Blair gave to her pupil bore immediate fruit. His daily visits became a source of amusement to both.

One evening alone again in her apartment, Miss Blair came upon the astounding reglization that she herself was in love. In love so surely that thought of her misfortune took her breath away. For the object of her affection was no other than the man whom she had been teaching to win the heart of another.

At the next meeting she told him that their lessoins must discontinue. "I'm too busy," she explained.

"It's all been of no use then?" the man said dully.

Miss Blair stared.

"Does she not care for you?" she

"She!" Bret Wells exclaimed. "Why, you are the one I have dared to love. You-the star above me. It began when I used to sit and watch you from across the hall. Since then the love's been growing until now-" the Westerner's voice broke.

"I can't live without you," he

Miss Blair, the efficient, slipped swiftly from her office chair.

"You don't have to, Bret," she said

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND By JANE BUNKER.

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The story is well constructed and moves rapidly along from one exciting adventure to another. The author has a fresh, unconventional style, and the story, "Diamond Cut Diamond," contains no little of the spice of humor .-The Syracuse Herald.

From beginning to end the story holds the reader's interest closely and compels reading. The style itself, light and occasionally flippant, is of the galloping style that hurries the reader along from chapter to chapter and makes him reluctant to lay the story aside.-The Boston Times.

Those who enjoy good detective and unusual stories will be deeply interested in "Diamond Cut Diamond."-The Newark Evening Star.

"Diamond Cut Diamond" is a genuinely humorous detective story, containing all the elements of mystery, danger, cunning, and startling adventures that make one want to stay right "on the job" to see how it will really turn out .- Philadelphia Despatch.

"Diamond Cut Diamond" is the sort of a story that you can't wait to turn the pages. Something exciting is sure to happen on the next page.-Chicago

There is an immense amount of mystery and no sooner is one tangled situation cleared up than another one equally or even more mysterious confronts the readers of "Diamond Cut Diamond."-Chicago Daily News.

It is easy to understand that a weman novelist wrote this novel because the latter is so clusive, interesting and feminine in its scope. The title is well chosen and the plot so galloping that the reader's attention is riveted.-Portland Oregonian.

MICKIE SAYS

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MORE TOYS TALK.

"Those other games and toys said why Santa Claus had made them, and

I think some of us would like to have a chat, too,' said a doll.

doll.

doll

think

too," said another

one and she wore

dress and pink

sunbonnet, and the second doll was a china doll and she wore a beautiful white party dress with blue ribbons. She wore a white hat with blue ribbons,

lovely pink

The first

was a rag



"I Think So, Too."

too, and she had a parasol hanging over her arm with a blue ribbon. It was a beautiful white parasol trimmed

with blue rosettes. "I agree," said a sailor boy doll as he saluted.

"So do I," said a soldier boy doll as

he saluted also. "Well, I am a little nurse," said one of the other dolls, "and Santa said the child who got me was going to love

"I'm a nice rolly poly little boy doll, all wrapped up in my winter clothes," said one of the other dolls.

"I've got a very funny face," said a little doll made of sawdust, "but Santa said they liked them of all kinds."

"Ah, I'll make them laugh," said the clown. "Santa himself laughed hard when he was making me."

"And they'll like me," said the little dancing doll with the beautiful frilly skirts and the lovely little picture hat.

"They'll enjoy us, too," said the dolls' beds. "Some of us are for two dolls and some for one; some of us have our bed-clothes all made and some of us are waiting for the children to fix us as they especially want to."

"We're going to be given as presents, too," said the little desks. "We can be used by the children next year when they write their letters to Santa and tell him what they want."

"They'll use us, too," said the little tables.

"And they'll sit on us when they write," said the little chairs.

"Oh, what a glorious workshop this is," said the dolls' houses. "Santa said they'd like us. He told us that children had always liked us."

"And though we look like work they'll have fun with us," said the washing board and the iron and the wringing machine.

"We're very gay with pictures painted on us," said the clothes pins.

"And we can be used to hang up the dollies' wash or we can be used for skipping with," said the clothes' lines.

"I'm a mechanical toy for a bathtub," said another toy. "Wind me up and I'll go around and around the tub for at least three minutes without stopping."

"Now toys and games and dolls and all," said Santa Claus, "the time has come when you'll go to the different children. Come, my fine reindeer are waiting. They are so impatient.

"Listen to them as they stamp

around on the ground outside. "Hurry, toys; come quickly into the bag! Ah! You're old Santa's beautiful toys and you're so bright and new and fresh and You're going to be so

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Fourth year's interest, 6 per cent to Dec. 1, 1922 \$98.70 Less payment note No. 2 due Dec. 1, 1922

Fifth year's interest, 6 per cent to Dec. 1, 1923 \$82.20 Less payment note No. 3 due Dec. 1, 1923

Sixth year's interest, 6 per cent due Dec. 1, 1924 \$65.70 Less payment note No. 4 due Dec. 1, 1924

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nice to the children.

"But even if you get a bit scratched up they will still like you. Oh, yes, in-

"Ah, there, you get in now in this pack," said Santa as he talked to the games, "and you get in here," he said to the toy animals, "and here is a nice place for the dolls, and another for the mechanical toys. Then you'll all go in the great sleigh outside.

"Listen to my reindeer. How anxlous they are to be off. And how we'll

Over the towns and over the cities and stopping at all the homes where there are children!

"And I know where the children are; yes, old Santa knows; so come along toys. come along." And the toys all

went with Santa Claus and soon were packed into the sleigh. "Now we can

be off, my beauties," he said to the reindeer.

And with a joyous sound of happiness and glee from every reindeer they were off with a great leap and a bound for Santa Claus' yearly trip which, as we all know, he takes every single year.

Laugh."

Engine Had Dled.

A friend was sitting with his little son on Sunday listening to the buzzing of a blue-bottle fly. When the fly alighted the buzzing ceased. The little one said: "He has shut his engine

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China adopted the dragon as the symbol of empire because of the superstition that 1,500 years before the time of Moses a golden dragon rose from the waters of the Yellow sea and imparted to the emperor the secrets of agriculture.

Kind of Horse He Wanted.

Billy admired Charlie's rocking horse very much and begged his mother to buy him one. His mother could not understand what he wanted, so he said: "Oh, I want a horse that keeps on going and never gets anywhere."

Tiny Flats.

Little Roy, after his first experience in a sleeper, said to his aunt: "The flats were awful small. There was only room for mother and me downstairs, so pa had to sleep in one upstairs."

Musings of Martha.

Before a man's married you'd think he hadn't another thing in th' world t' do but court you, an' after he's wedded he's so busy all th' time he plumb forgets how.

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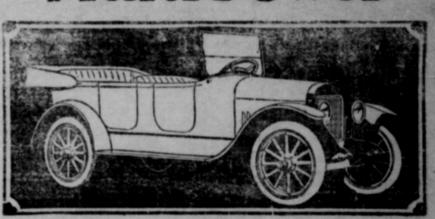
And the difference between a lie and a fib depends on whether the man or his wife tells it.—Dallas News.

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