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## County Tournament

Cuba (boys and girls) Section A. Cuba (B and G), Section A February 9th.

February 10. Belmont (B. and G.), Section (B. and G.), Friday,

February 11. Angelica, (B.), Section D. Saturday Afternoon Boys' Teams of Sections C. and I Girls' Teams of Sections A. and C. Cream in the usual way. Saturday Evening Eastern Section at Friendship

Wellsville (B. and G.), Section February 10. Alfred (B. and G.), Section B. February 11. Whitesville (B.), Section C. Almond (B.), Friday, Feb. 11.

Saturday Afternoon Boys' Teams of Sections B. and Saturday Evening Finals, Boys and Girls.

A TOUR ABROAD (Continued from First Page) America for the same lapse in good better pie crust. manners for which she has long been One ingenious house-wife put her For centuries English | pie crust thru the clothes wringer, | men have been known the world over you might try that.

Solving Her Internal Problems tion jumped far ahead of production and England was forced to turn to other nations for the bulk of her food supply. Large landholders were unyielding in the demands of labor for a better wage and this attitude from country to city. As the urban population mereased disorder became more prevalent. The same situation which arose in Ireland porarily by cutting the large farms into small tracts, selling these subeasy payments and starting stitution of this plan was followed

by an era of prosperity, both rural and urban, that not only lifted the people out of the valley of despair but quelled rioting and disorder and closed the most of Ireland's prisons. England has adopted this same policy to solvé her present internal probiems. She is taking over large estates, cutting them into small farms [ and selling these farms to practical There are 18,000 of the small farms in operation and 10,000 are on the waiting list. government's interest doc. \* with the sale of the land. A partnership exists between the owner and his government which does not terminate until the purchaser is able to

take eare of himself. The same

land-settlement policy is extended

purchase and payment are even more!

charge of shipments, builds bacon

fiberal. In the colonies the govern-

ment, if requested to do so, takes

to the colonies where the terms

### OUR WOMEN'S COLUMN Conducted by AUNT MIRANDA

Hamburg Steak with Vegetables

Carrots and Onions

Belfast (B), Friday, February 11. peel as you do beets. Chop them and add an equal amount of onions which have previously been cooked Boys' Teams of Sections A. and B. and finish cooking them together. Corn Loaf

One cup of bread crumbs, one or Andover (B. and G.), Thursday, two eggs, beaten; one cup of milk, one cup of canned corn, add a little chopped onion, piece of butter, salt Richburg (B. and G.), Friday, and pepper to taste, and bake slow-'ly in a baking dish. Mrs. J. D. Cheesman.

Dear. Aunt Miranda: tender pie crust no matter trecipe I use. Can you tell me what i the trouble is?

A Brunnette. Our Positions Were Reversed | Well, this may be one reason why England may be resentful toward men prefer blondes; they can make

and sweetheart of the deceased man. reform. He had purposely mas- Jed swears revenge. But Danny Rowland, forger, who queraded as Danny and come to

them to their happiness.

Evening, December 22.

est of the McCoy clan, Jed, with his from marrying Spence. mother, Claribel McCoy. As the story opens, Jed, with his to sign documents which they can-township. i hillside. He climbs cautiously down; from the tree, stumbles over a log, On recovering his equilibrium,

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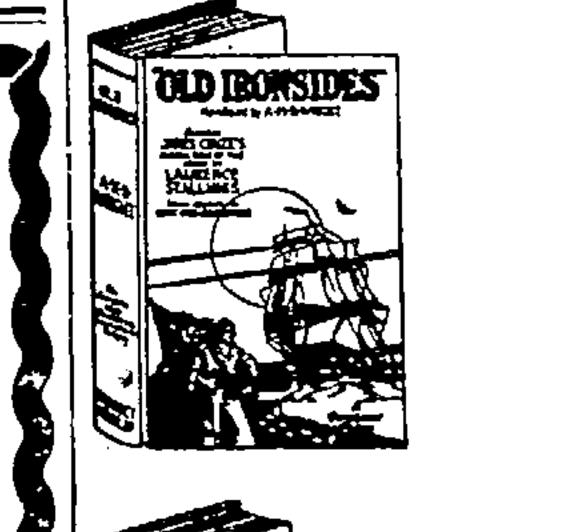
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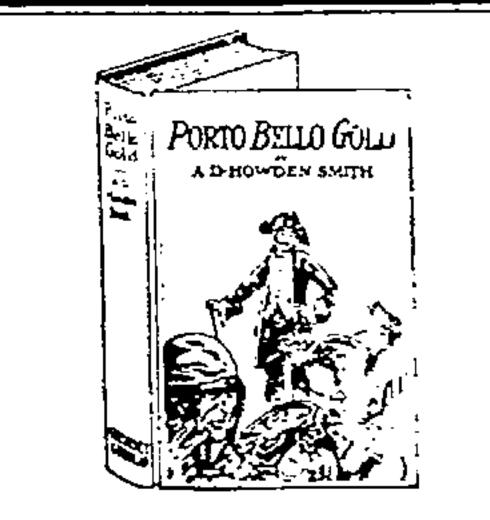
sick man's fiance, Jeanne Lamont. Rowland, who had exchanged clothes of "Pap" McCoy, takes the deed and fires and wounds him. A shot had died at sea, and the doctor pre- friended by the two crooks in whom his mother rush to the field and find Jed and his men ride away with the pares to usurp the fortune, lands he had seen the good, and wanted to "Pap" dead, and the deed stolen. men from the bluegrass and are esty of his cousin, Chilton, who is has known have been spent with is tried and acquitted. known to himself, and has gained bluegrass before Jed comes. opposed to the marriage, knowing make his escape down the falls on

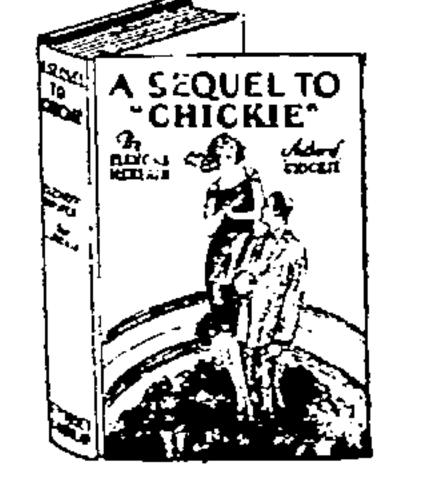
> the mountains, apparently to buy a fierce struggle the raft collapses timber land but are really conspir- and Spence is drowned. Jed floats Some years ago in the mountains ing with Spence to cheat the moun-ashore and is rescued by Emmy the South, dwelt a race of people tain people of their heritage of coal. Lou. He finds the once dried-up mountain village Handley getting the mountain men bears the earmarks of a buzzing

that Spence knows about the coal. a raft. Jed swims out. reaches the

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Not so long ago a group of women were trying to raise money to ] serve a hot dish at noon in a local school. But they needed the support of the men of the community, and the men weren't convinced that 't was worth the effort. The women ut their heads together, and one brisk, wintry day when their men folks sat down to their noon meals they found nothing but cold food

the McNulty home. ter, Erla Eloise.

Marriages Nov. 25th .- Miss Ernestine Min ard of Hume and Francis N. Sulli-,

van of Belfast.

Deaths

1847, where the body was taken for, William D. Applebee died at Tul-1.

57 years old and had been a resident of Willing for 27 years. Her husband, two daughters and three Miss Mary Cowles of Wellsville

died at Jones Memorial hospital, Dec. 11th. Miss Cowles was born in Bolivar on Dec. 6, 1840, the daughter of William H. and Roxy Bronson Cowles. Mrs. Clara Mighell Baker passed away, Nov. 30th, at the home her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilbur

Charles Baker, a son, and five daugh-Mrs. Thersa Coats died suddenly December 13th, of heart disease, at the home of her sister in Wellsville. Deceased was born in Angelica

Darius Osmin, 51 died at the Pleasant Valley sanitarium in Bath, Dec. 11th, where he had been patient for several weeks. He was a life long resident of the town or West Union. The remains were brought to Rexville for funeral and Chester D. Greene died, Dec. 10, in Friendship. He was 70 years of

age and had been residing with a sister there for some time. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roy Collins of Hornell and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bledsoe of Friendship, Mrs. Leona Davis of Hornell, formerly a resident of Andover and Mrs. Greene of Hammondsport. eral services in Friendship.

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