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al meeting of the of the line between, "to be or Press Association, not to be". For several years ened at Canyon City it has struggled along in an , April 12th, will almost aimless sort of manner, the history of the or- being maintained only by the the most impor- everlasting stay-to-itiveness of it has ever held, or a few faithful members, notably old. This occasion F. R. Jameson, J. M. Smith and turning point in the one or two others who were inassociation and de-strumental in its orginization d it on the safe side and who have never let a meet

O THE POULTRY RAISERS!

e let me have your attention for a few moments. You ofwith interest what some noted writer has to say about thorstock, and also the encouragement the market holds out for of fine stock. But I wish to speak to you about a matter idered so small doubtless you have not been spoken to My subject is poultry-HEAR IT!

I have been handling your poultry for about one year. do not claim to have learned all about the business in this short time, but I have learned some very great lessons in this line. make the claim that it pays hetter to raise fine chickens than fine horses and cattle, compared with the difference in profit on sales and care.

As proof of this fact I will note a few sales from farmers to e. On last Saturday I bought several chickens and the average hens weighed out about 84.25 to \$4.80 per dozen, but I bought from one man three hens him \$1.75. Then I bought from another man twenty-five

ought him \$13.90. These latter sales were full blood hens, go to show that it does pay to raise good stuff. indications are now that the market will be good all this od stuff, and I promise that if you will raise enough so ship in car lots (which you can do) it will pay you handas on the investment. Raise full blood stuff and push them , and you will be pleased with the results. Please do not at breed is my hobby for the Leghorn man migh call me a

ral billions of dollars worth of poultry was raised in the ates last year and hens are now ten cents per pound.

YOURS FOR POULTRY D. BENTLEY ing go by default, even though Plainview and Judge L. C. heartening.

attendance of about thirty-five favor of Amarillo. live members of the fraternity | The time for the next meeting at the recent meeting gave it an 1914. impetus that will keep it movgreat Panhandle empire.

able manner and with Editor Warwick of the News at their tion of a five course luncheon: head the boosters of that place that might ad to the pleasure of College. number to convey the entire Umbarger. corps to the popular Baltimore cent building of the West Texas Union, Oklahoma City. State Normal College. Here we were met by Dr. Cousins, who is ardson, McLean News. the head and ruling genius of this splendid institution. He County Hearld, Plainview. personally conducted the bunch to say the vastness of the rillo Chamber of Commerce. structure as well as the completeness of its equipment for the teaching of every branch of paper Union, Dallas. preparatory work was a revelathe uniformed is putting it but nildly. This great college is Hereford Brand. in honor to the state at large and we of the Panhandle should feel a special bride in its location within our boundaries.

Shortly after ten o'clock the company assembled with the entire faculty and student body in the huge auditorium, where chapel services were conducted by Dr. Cousins. After a short service the gentleman delivered a ringing address of welcome to the visitors, voicing the pleasure of the normal and the city of Canyon in being permitted to extend to the Panhandle editors their hospitality. A. C. Elliott responded to the address of welcome and added a short admonitory address to the students of the normal, after which Hilton R. Greer, editor of the Amarillo Daily News, and an orator whose diction and rhetoric are ever pleasing, filled the regular place on the program in a response to the address of welcome.

Adjournment was taken until after noon and an elaborate dinner was enjoyed at the Balti more Hotel.

In the afternoon the association convened at two o'clock and proceeded with the regular business program of the meeting. Some splendid talks designed for the enlightenment and information of the entire body were made by different members of the association. Then came the election of officers with the

following result. President-C. W. Warwick of the Randall County News.

Vice President-A. M. Hilburn of the Wheeler County

Secretary-Treasurer- M i s s Ida M. Farrel of the Glaizier

Hilton R. Greer ably presented the name of Amarillo as a candidate for the next meeting place of the association and his nomination was seconed by J. L. Pope. J. M. Adams nominated

the attendance was most dis- Penry concurred in the nomination. A rising vote was taken But now it is different. The and the result was 12 and 9 in

in this portion of the state at is the second Saturday in April,

After the adjournment the ing and growing and developing party was shown over the beauinto a potent force for the ad- tiful little city of Canyon in vancement of journalism in this automobles and otherwise entertained until time for the ban-Canyon City opened her arms | quet tendered by the business to the aggregation of pen push. men of Canyon at the Baltimore ers in her usual lavishly hospit. Hotel. The following program was enjoyed after the comple-

Toastmaster, Prof. B. A. Stafdid not leave one stone unturned ford, West Texas State Normal

the visitors, We were met at The Press and Right Popular the depot by the said Warwick Education-Rev. J. A. Campwith automobles in sufficient bell, Editor of The Antidote,

Glad to Meet You-E. W. Hotel and thence to the magnifi. Julian, Western Newspaper

Our Association-A. G. Rich-

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The Business of boostingthrough the entire building and Seth B Holman, Secretary Ama

> The Newspaper as a Business -F. B. Baillio, Western News

The Newspaper as a Pleasure tion as well as an inspiration to -B. F. Smith, Looking Beacon. The Future-A. C. Elliot.

Notes of the Convention.

The News man discovered L. are peddling furniture and conbeing mentioned, to move back year 1913. to McLean.

Joe J. Taylor, who is respon- taking, and we reasonably ex-

tellation of Texas journalism. equiped in the entire Panhandle. residence:

We enjoyed an excursion McLeanthe direction of Sheriff Worth Jennie R. Thompson, Benner Luke & Twister.

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Jennings. We did not go Robinson, Mary Robinson, A. J. being fastened.

Gray County Contestants.

contestants who have entered Mary Robinson, Stephen A. T. Davault and Buck Grundy to from Gray county in the Texas Cobb. be numbered among the real Industrial Congress competition Alanreed citizenship of Canyon. They for prizes aggregating \$10,000 in Joe Pettit, Wilmer Pettit, gold, which has been offered for Omes Robertson, J. H. Owens. duct a splendid establishment, the best crop production, under Daniel Kennedy, M. I. Morelan, but would realy like, without it certain restrictions, during the E. C. Morelan, S. H. Kennedy.

It is pleasing to note that so Prominent among the visitors much interest has been manito the association meeting was fested in this laudiable undersible for the "State Press" in pect to see this section of the the Dallas News, and who is great Panhandle walk off with the brightest star in the cons several of the better prises on kaffir, maize and Indian corn. Canyon City's magnificent Following are the names of the court house is one of the best contestants, and their place of

through the jail-the back door Mavfield, H. R. Loyd, W. Doleres Daugherty, Archie D. Daugherty, D. J. Rowden, Burette Kinard, Henry Kinard, Bennie Below we give a list of the A. Skidmore, J. W. Skidmore,

Pampa-

Wallace Keahey, D. V. Whitney, Lee McConnell, Mrs. Tom Clayton, Tom Clayton, Wm. La thum, Margaret Bunting.

Lawton Hoffer, W. G. Ruth. Hoover-

R. E. Lee.

Recapitulation-McLean, 16; Alanreed, 8: Pampa, 7; Miami, 2; and Hoover, 1. Total, 34.

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Of McLean, Texas

by W.Robert Foran · · · down the good herds of elephants in his vicinity.

VERY one will remember the dramatte story, recently given to the world through the daily press, of the death of James Ward Rogers, the American elephant-poacher, in the Congo. The name Rogers probably conveyed nothing to many millions all over the world until the story of his tragic end was pub-

lished broadcast. Yet so many who have traveled in Stanley's "Darkest Africa"-the territory which witnessed the truly remarkable end of an adventurous career-the details of the dramatic chase through the jungles and its still more dramatic conclusion will not be a mere pipe-dream

There must be many others in America besides myself who have been through this section of Central Africa and to whom Rogers was known personally. And to us the story brings regrets. for Rogers was a fine type of man, even though his latter days were spent in outlawry and defiance of lawfully constituted authority

In order that the causes which led up to the tragedy may be better understood, it is necessary to touch lightly upon history and political facts. Many may recall that the Lritish government leased the strip of the Congo territory known as the Lado Enclave-a long strip stretching along the banks of the Nile from the southernmost extremity of Lake Albert to Kiro, on the edge of Sudan-to the late King Leopold of the Belgians, for the duration of his lifetime. On his death, it passed back into British hands and. facidentally, under the control of the Sudan

Prior to this that is to say, under Leopold's rule-the Lado Enclave was the happy huntingground of a band of British and foreign iverypoachers. The Belgian administration of the Lado was a mere farce. Officials were few and far between and the natives did as they willed. without fear of let or hindrance. It must be remembered, however, that if any of the poachers were caught red-handed with the poached ivory, they were sent to the Belgian Congo capital, Leopoldsville, on the Congo river, to undergo ten years' hard labor in a chain-gang.

This little pleasantry of punishment was the worse imaginable. They were chained round the neck and fastened to a long string of the worst native malefactors. Their legs were riveted into chains and round their middles were other heavy chains, supporting the enormous leg-irous. All day these poor wretches worked in the forests or in the open, under a blazing sun, goaded on to further labor by the extreme brutalities of their bard-hearted guards.

White man and negro were treated alike. No favors were shown to any of them.

It may be safely stated that, the death of Rogers closes the long chapter of lawless elephant peaching in the Congo. For years the Lado Enclave was known as "No Man's Land; but it is not so now, for the Sudan government assumed control in June, 1910, and set about exterminating the poaching industry.

On my arival at Mongalla, the southernmost post of the Sudan on the Nile in those days, I had the good fortune to meet my old comrade in arms, Capt. C. V. Fox of the Egyptian army, and discused at length with him the prospects of routing out the ivory-poachers.

At the time I little thought that, a trifle over two years later, Captain Fox would be the central figure with Rogers in one of the most dramatic and exciting stories of real adventure which has ever come out of the Congo, or, for that matter, Africa. But we who know our Africa have learned to be surprised at nothing.

Part of this remarkable story comes to me direct from my old friend Captain Fox and part from other friends in Africa. Captain Fox's story lacks a good many details, for the modesty of the British soldier is reflected throughout his narrative. There are many points you and I would like to have cleared up, but either Fox's modesty or his sense of what is due to a dying man's last request prevent the elucidation of the blank SPROOK.

For instance, we would like to know who is the doctor referred to by Rogers and Captain Fox. Maybe we shall never know! Rogers' lips are sealed by death and the lips of Captain Fox are sealed by a dying man's last charge. The "doctor" must go down to posterity as a figure of mystery, unless the Belglans disclose his name. We know that he was the boon companion of Rogers and we have the latter's statement that he was innocent of poaching.

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One must sympathize with Rogers, even if one disapproves of his breaches of the law. His is a picturesque figure and he died as, no doubt, he woold have wished to have died-with his face to the front and shielding his comrade, the mysterious doctor.

Rogers was an American who, at different times, was a resident of many cities in California. He had spent many years of his fife in an unquenchable search after adventure with a big A -- until he found his heart's desire in Central Africa. He joined in the rush to the Klondike in the late nineties and after his return he entirely disappeared until the news came of his death in

After trying first one thing and then another in Africa, he turned his hand to elephant poaching, and here he found his true element of ad-

He got the natives of the Lado Enclave under his control so that they did his every bidding and acted as his allies. He established an orcanized administration over the wild, trackless untry, and, among these naked savages, who had hitherto known no master, was virtually a ding, even if he was un uncrowned monarch. Time after time he evaded capture by Sudan and a officials. And, finally, we know that he inded a hot pursuit for ever six weeks.

ring the Lado Enclave with his white com ion, he sel to work to make the unruly and therto unsubdued natives subservived to his and even more than that, for he ma stanch ailies. On the approach of govern-t officials the natives would give him ample sing so that he could escape. Then he travch ailies. On the approach of govern about the country until he saw a good site

he next thing to do was to train a band of

His native spies were trained to bring him early information of the approach of a good herd. No sooner did he get news of some big tuskers than he set forth through the thorn scrub, under a blazing tropical sun, to track them.

Creeping on all-fours through the bushes and fifteen-foot-high grass, he made his way into the center of the herd and selected his bulls. He would follow them up until he had killed off all the best tuskers in the herd. Then would come the cutting up of the elephants and the hewing out of their miant ivory teeth.

At last the Sudan government determined to stand this brazen lawlessness no longer. A messenger was dispatched to Rogers warning him to come in and surrender, or else, declared the officials, he would not be spared.

His answer was typical of the man

If you want me, come and get me. Now Captain Fox, inspector of the Mongalla province in the Sudan, did want Rogers and. moreover, wanted him badly. He accepted the challenge, after first sending word to Rogers that he proposed to bring him into Mongalla, dead or alive.

Rogers laughed when he read the message Back came the answer, on the foot of the same official note; "I am waiting. Come and get me." Captain Fox set forth from Mongalla in pursuit of this daring outlaw with the meager force of a Sudanese non-commissioned officer and six Sudan ese soldiers and a few native carriers and mules

for the conveyance of supplies. Up the banks of the Nile went the little party of soldiers and their white leader and ever in advance of them was the fearless Rogers, laughing in his sleeve and content in the belief that be could outwit the most determined pursuit. But he had misjudged the caliber of the man who had been sent after him.

Day by day the little party kept on down the Nile, up the Nile, across the Nile, first in the Congo territory and then in Uganda territory. Doubling and redoubling on their tracks, they never gave up hope

Something of the spirit which must have possessed both pursuer and pursued can be gleaned from the story of the final meeting between these

Worn out, wet and hungry, Fox and his party reached a village late one night. Here they learned that the poachers had shot a native for disobeying an order given by Rogers. This had happened only that morning, so now they were hot on the trail of Rogers.

Despite their pitiable condition, on learning of this murder Captain Fox and his weary men at once set out in the dark in pursuit. They traveled all that night and the greater part of the next day. Toward sunset they came in sight of an immense village square, around which were posted a hundred of the armed native followers of the poacher.

the center of the armed men. Where is the white man, your master?" he ask-

Slowly Captain Fox advance until he stood in

ed authoritatively.

The armed natives watched him sullenly, without vouchsafing reply. At last, after what seemed like hours to the captain, one of the natives pointed silently toward a large house in the center of the village.

Fox approached the house indicated, with his rifle cocked and ready for instant use in case of need. He halted a few paces from the house and summoned Rogers to come out and surrender No reply came to the first summons and so he repeated it twice more.

All remained as silent as the grave and Fox began to suspect treachery. But he kept his eyes on the door. Suddenily it opened; and a native servant

came out and saluted For

"The commandant wants you to come in," he said, in his native dialect. "He is sick, and can not come out to you."

At first it looked suspicious, but Fox decided to risk any trap. He walked toward the house and left his rifle outside leaning against the wait. hen he called to his soldlers to remain on guard and allow no one to leave the house while he was in it

Then he passed in through the doorway.

He found himself in a large dark room, lighted by a single fitckering candle. For a moment his eyes falled to see anything, but gradually he became accustomed to the dark light and made out the figure of a white man lying on a camp cot. Heside him sat another white man, who was unknown to Fox. He had heard that there was another white man with Rogers, whom the natives called "Doctor," but his identity had never been learned by the government.

Surrounding the bed were ten armed native followers of Rogers, who eyed the soldier with sullen suspicion

Fox stood inside the door and looked from one white man to the other. "Which is Mr. Rogers?" he asked, breaking the

"Mr. Rogers has been shot," replied the white man sitting beside the cot, with a growl of an-"Yes, and by your men."

The man on the bed spoke thickly and as if in great pain.

strained silence.

I am sorry, very sorry, indeed, that you have been wounded, Mr. Rogers." Fox walked slowly forward to the bed. 'I hope it is not serious, but certainly you are mistaken in thinking my soldiers did it."

"No!" Rogers thundered at him, partly rising in bed and falling back with a groan. The other white man tried to soothe him. "It was by the soldiers you sent here to arrest me," he centinued, with bitter hate.

There were three of my men on ahead of me, it is true," Fox replied, "but I am convinced they would not have shot at you or interfered with you."

The man on the bed eyed the soldier sternly, without answering. For a few moments there

"Come and stand right here so that I can have a look at you," Rogers ordered Fox suddenly. Now, tell me what you want with me."

Captain Fox, being still unarmed, went and stood beside the bed. Under the red blankets covering Rogers could be seen the shape of a heavy revolver. It was pointing straight at Fox's breast. Rogers eyes were blazing. Still the solutions

"Well, you're a cool one," Rogers admitted grudgingly. "Do you know I have you covered with my Colt?"

"Yes, but you won't dare to shoot," Fox laughed quietly

"Won't dare! Why not, I should like to know?" Rogers answered back. 'I have over a hundred armed men outside and you only have four men with you, so my men tell me."

"Nevertheless, you won't dare shoot me or molest my men. You are under arrest, Mr. Rogers. for illicit ivory-poaching, murder, entering a closed district without a permit, and carrying a gun without a license.

"So that is what I am charged with, is it?" Rogers smiled grimly. "Have you no other charges to prefer?"

"You're wounded now Let all that rest until you are better. "No, I'm a dying man, I guess. Do you know you're in the Belgian territory, that you are sur-

chance of arrest than I do?" "You are mistaken. I am not in Belgian territory and we need not discuss the chances of my

rounded by my men, and that you stand more

Captain Fox deemed it wise not to excite the man any more and silently withdrew from the room. Once outside, he set to work to disarm the followers of the dying Rogers. This was soon accomplished, for they were cowed, now that their leader was helpless.

In the middle of the night a native servant came to Captain Fox to say that Rogers-was dying, and that he wished to speak to the officer. The soldiers did not want him to go into the house again. But Captain Fox was not to be de-

As he entered the house, Rogers turned to his white companion, saying:

"Doctor, I wish you to hear and be a witness to what I am going to say to Captain Fox. I surrender myself voluntarily to the Sudan government. I want you to see that the doctor gets into no trouble over this affair, captain. I believe I am a dying man, so that I am not going to fle about it. This was my show and all my work. The doctor is blameless."

On the following afternoon the three soldiers who had been sent on ahead arrived at the village and gave Captain Fox an account of their

They stated that on arriving in the poacher's stronghold Rogers ordered them to give up their arms. He seized his Mauser rifle and opened fire with it and a revolver. His companion, the doctor, also fired on the soldiers with a Winchester. Others attacked them with Winchesters and with arrows. Had it not been almost dark, the soldiers would have been killed and, as it was, they all had narrow escapes, all of them being

In the fighting, Rogers was struck by a soldier's bullet, which lodged near the hip, but he walked to his house and sat down in a chair.

By this time Captain Fox was satisfied that he was on Belgian territory and wrote to the Belgian commandant to explain the occurrence. Two days later the Belgian officer arrived on the scene with a large escort of troops

ers was obviously dying and sent for Fox. He was conscious to the end, and described his symp-"Say, captain, you are a big fellow and strong.

The day after the arrival of the Belgians, Rog-

Last time," he muttered. "I shall not be here tomorrow. I'm still pretty heavy ain't 19"

Fox leaned over him and gently raised him on the bed, with his arms under the dying man's shoulders.

"I'm sorry, Rogers," he said. "But you brought this on yourself."

"I know, old man. You're all right. I would rather have surrendered to you than any one. Good-bye, Doc. Good-by, captain. Remember, the doctor is innocent, all my sh-

His head dropped back as his spirit went to render its last account to its Maker. Gently Fox a man over seventy who married his laid the body of the peacher on the bed and then | fourth wife the other day turned away to escape the sorrow of the doctor,

who was deeply unstrung by his friend's death. And so this man died, far away from his friends and country. Full of courage and grit to the end, his fate was worthy of a better cause. So did the curtain fall upon the most dramatic tragedy in nothing but brandy smashes." the history of the Congo elephant-poachers.

HABAKKUK, THE NEGLECTED.

Short Chapter of the Bible That is Little Read.

One of the disappointed statesmen of the country on election night found solace in reading Habakkuk, eighth of the minor prophets, as found in the old testament. We doubt if many persons, even such as are fairly familiar with the Bible. frequently read this little work of three chapters, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is seldom one hears texts from this book preached upon

As a fect, nothing is known whatever of Habakkuk unless he be identified with one of the same name who is mentioned in the apocryphal works as having ministered to Daniel in the lion's den. The name is not Hebrew, but may have been assumed for literary purposes, as was not uncommon in those days.

The gist of the first two chapters of the book is the grief of the prophet over the approaching Chaldeans. The last chapter is a poem with musical directions, which some persons think was written by another of the same name or title. Perhaps not many persons know that in this book is found the familiar quotation: "But the Lord is in his hely temple; let all the earth keep silence before him."

Cause and Effect.

"You've got an awful grouch this morning."

"What's the matter-didn't you have a good

"The boy didn't deliver the morning paper and there was nothing for me to do but to talk to my wife during the whole meal."—Cleveland Plain

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tion? Cynicus-There isn't any. I know

Circumstantial Evidence. "Did you find our poor friend's spirits were broken?"

"Yes, in a way. He was ordering

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irst Essentials Is to Secure Strong, Uniform Ewe Flock uld Be Rugged in Constitution, Active Foragers, Regular Breeders, Good Milkers and Shearers.



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of Illinois.)

production has become estion of furnishing lambs rket. The buyers at Chin stock yards assert that nature of things assures us demand for lamb mutton of grade will become greater ple keep up their present earning to consume mutton. heir tastes will become edued before we can do it.

gth of constitution. lot of ewes uniform in ap can reward you.

W. C. COFFEY, University | pearance, and it is commendable in us that we do, but thi. is not all, because we must seek those ewes that will all lamb at about the same time.

Unevenness in a band of lambs works a hardship upon the individual per cent. of all the sheep worth of the lambs because they are hat place are lambs. While hard to judge by the buyer and he bids low to make himself safe. Native ys will be mature sheep lambs are described on the market as atton, we are constrained to the "up and down sort," and the fact at in the future the demand that they are so reflects upon the skill muiton will be even strong of the native produce: in the eyes of is today. 1: is surely true the buyer. Our cousins on the range are compelled, through force of circumstances, to have their lambs born all within a period of about 15 days, because the lambing grounds will not maintain the band of ewes for a long discriminate closely between period. Ewes, failing to bring lambs and choice mutton products. within this short period, are sorted hin the possibilities of the out and sold for mutton. As a rerower to produce choice sult bands of range lambs come upon the market but there are the market in condition and weight, rerequisites absolutely neces- and while they do not sell as well as cess in this work, and also the best native lambs, they average a etting sins of which cur na- much better sale as a whole. Eveners are guilty, which must ness is one of the thirgs in their favor. The range men, though reject one will doubtless agree that ing the ewes that failed to conceive g, vigorous, rapidly growing in 15 days, have built up bands of ore profitable to the pro- ewes that breed quite regularly, and an his weak constitutioned, it is quite possible, I think, for the brother. And hence, to get | native flock cwner to do something in ofitable production of lambs this direction. With our small flocks search out the essentials we cannot be so rigid as the range te the production of the men, but we can do much toward sert. One of the first things lecting these ewes that will bring s a strong, uniform ewe flock forth their lambs at about the same at are strong in constitution, time. How can this be done? By agers, uniform and regular selling off the ewes that persist in deep milkers and good breeding late and by not reserving the extremely late born lambs for uires a ewe with strong breeding ewes. A ewe once started eloped vital organs to bring to breed late, nearly always contracts amb with enough vitality to the late breeding habit, and it is hardly life should conditions be worth while to attempt to her reform. and it is enough to discour- Late born lambs are much more likeherd if, at the lamb's birth, ly to breed late than the early born lamb and the ewe are indif- lambs. We can avoid the late appearut coming together and liv- ance of lambs by using the most vigther courageously. The ewe orous, active rams possible. Here rth much if she has not the is something that should never be care for her lamb well. To overlooked. What is demanded of the he desirable bloom on the ram, besides his individual excellence, hich is characterized by baby is a short, hard, serviceable season. plumpness, requires a liberal If he is not capable of this, it is milk from the mother, and unfair to the ewe flock to lay the sin rdly possible if she is not of a long drawn out lambing season ind an eager feeder. There against them alone. And he will no things of first importance in be capable of a short, har dservice un the ewe flock are robustness less he is of the highest type in constitution and vigor. In selecting a ram native sheep growers are open | to sire mark | lambs, the leading quesm in that they do not set on the breeder should ask himself is ewes that are uniform and "Do I want lambs like this sheep?" reeders. Observations have If you do, and if he is vigorous and believe that few have given | well bred, you will most likely be rengs due regard. Most of us warded in so far as the sire himself

ONABLE WORK IN E POTATO GARDEN

Superphosphate Favors the Former.

(By A. J. LEGG.)

ds per acre.

ced throughout the growing quail half an hour later. hat the potatoes manured with

ultivation hills of each of two rows Jacent to each other. One lized with poultry manure other with superphosphate. toes from each 24 hills were weighed with the following for some time

four hills with superphosided 20.5 pounds. four hills with poultry yielded 35.75 pounds. e in favor of poultry ma-

tically free from scab as I kinds if market is the aim. ced one scabby potato and it ad among the ones grown

ut the number raised to ma-

LITTLE SONGSTERS ARE EARLY RISERS

nent With Poultry Manure Lark Does Not Deserve Reputation for Getting Out Early-Is a Sluggard.

A student of bird life, who has been pring I put a small handful investigating the question as to the pultry manure in each hill I hour in summer when the commonest my potatoes except four pieces small birds wake up and begin to sing, says that the greenfinch is the se I used a 14% superphos- earliest riser, as it sings about one the hill at the rate of about thirty o'clock in the morning. The blackcap begins at two-thirty and the

It is nearly four o'clock, and the manure were growing much sun is well up, before the first real an the others. The soil was songster appears the merry black ut the same in both places, as bird. Then comes the thrush, followed by the robin and the wren; and last,

the potatoes reached maturity the house sparrow and the tomtit. Thus it will be seen that the lark's reputation as an early riser is not deserved. In fact, he is a very sluggard, for he does not rise until long after many hedgerow birds have been about

To Choose Fruit Varieties.

First know what the fruit is to be used for, then learn what kinds that meet that demand do best in the neighborhood. It will pay to be de-26 pounds.

ariety of potatoes planted was liberate in this choice and to confine the list to less than half a dozen No. 1. All of the potatoes the list to less than half a dozen

Labor on Orchards.

There are few who appreciate the amount of labor and money necessary in developing and maintaining an orchard of 100 or 150 acres, to say nothy raiser's profits do not chard of 100 or 150 acres, to say nothability necessary in bandling such large crops.

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puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impover-

the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists. EWIS'SINGLE BINDER STRAIGHT S'CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 13-1913. KNEW WHEN TO PLEAD GUILTY

Jury Selected to Try Buck Horn Were Somewhat Too Familiar With His History.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the old justice in Macon, Mo., of Buck Horn, who was before the

court for stealing a chicken. "Might's well say Ah's guilty," sullenly replied the accused. "A nigger doan git no show in dis country, no

"Don't, eh?" exclaimed the justice Then he turned to the constable: "Bill, you skirmish around town and pick me up twelve of the blackest niggers you can find for jury duty. Step lively, now!

In half an hour the little justice mill young and old, all grinning knowingly remarked to the court, in an aggrieved up his city editor.

ober a two-bit pullet I pleads guilty."

SKIN TROUBLE ON LEG 616 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va .-'I had a running sore on my leg for from three to five years. It burst and blood came from it, then it got red around, and was as large as a dollar. It turned white in the middle of the sore, and then began to itch and bleed. After washing it would bleed for hours at a time. Some nights I did not sleep through the whole night. I spent eighty dollars on the sore and it didn't get well. I got worse and fell off to eighty-nine pounds. This went on for four years. I was told it could not get well. One of my friends said I ought to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, so I did. After I had used them one month the sore was gone and the itching stopped, and I have never had any trouble since. That

was five years ago. "I had a fever and all my hair came ut. I shampooed with a lather of Cuticura Soap and then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment over the scalp and

Thomas, Mar. 12, 1912. free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Matter Easily Explained. Two lawyers met on the street. "I've been wondering about you," said one. "What were you wondering about a jury and I thought that you were the things to him." most eloquent man in Cleveland. Then speech at a banquet and you were- most about her." pardon me-pretty rotten. Now, how to that?" "Til tell you. When I'm then."-Boston Transcript. talking to a jury my dinner depends on my speech. When I'm talking to a bunch of diners I've already had my dinner.

Perfectly Clear. "I wonder why so many trains are came in on time last week." late?" said young Mrs. Torkins as she watched the man chalk up the figures on the blackboard. "Well," replied her husband, "for

one thing, traffic is much heavier than it used to be." "Of course! And the heavier a load

is, the harder work a locomotive has to pull it!"

Practical Maid. She-Of course, I'm much honored

by your proposal, but I must have a few days to think it over. He-Well, when may I come for my

She-Let's see. Monday, there's the washing: Tuesday I must put up clean curtains, and Wednesday I must make some jam. Come on Thursday.

Suffragettes on the Jury. "Is the jury ready to report?" No, your honoress; they are still discussing the way in which you wear

Their Reasons. "Why do managers try their new plays on the dog?" "To see if it is a howling success."

TERRIBLE AGONIES **WORSE MISERY**

Advices From Durant's Neck Tell of Mrs. Bazemore's Trying Ordeal, and Her Condition at Present.

Durant's Neck, N. C.—Mrs. Emma Bazemore, of this place, says: "Words fail to express my appreciation and gratitude for the benefit I received om Cardui, the woman's tonic, I suffered agonies from womanly troubles. I tried different doctors, but they didn't help. The last one I went to ishing it; they enable the stomach to get all said I needed an operation, so I agreed to it, and bore those terrible pains. I felt better, but only for a short time, and soon the misery was worse than ever before. I began to use Cardui, and it made me feel entirely different Now I am the picture of health, weigh ing 170 pounds. Before I started the treatment, I could not do my housework. Now I can do my work, and I feel so much better."

Cardui, the woman's tonic, acting in its gentle, healing way, upon the womanly organs, helps to restore your natural vigor, and to build up the womanly constitution.

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Your druggist sells it. N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Sec.ial Instructions on your case and 64 page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Adv.

It Didn't Matter.

When Fred Kelly made a start in journalism he was put on reporting. One night he was sent to a big fire was full of black men, tall, short, down town. A reporter named Brown was sent with him. It was a at the defendant. Everyone of them large fire, and presently Brown disknew Buck from the floor up, and Buck appeared. A wall had fallen, and knew they knew. He sniffed disdain- Kelly was sure Brown was under it. fully at the jury of his peers, and then He rushed to the telephone and called

"Say," he shouted into the tele-"If yo's gwine ter make all dis fuss phone, "Brown is gone. He's burned up!"

"What's that?" asked the city edi-"Brown is burned up. I tell you.

He fell into the fire. "All right," said the city editor, hanging up the telephone, "I'll send down another man.'

Warranted In Using Cuss Words. A small boy in Fort Scott was out playing with his wagon one day and just at the critical moment one wheel came off. The youngster walked around the wagon several times and surveyed it with the air of one accustomed to disappointments. As he dragged the wagon to his home he met a boy friend who joined him, and together they trudged on, the Fort Scott Tribune says. The owner of the wagon sat on the front step with a forlorn look; then quickly brightening up he exclaimed: "Let's cuss." "All right," returned the other, "Cuss, cuss, cuss."-Kansas City Star.

Directly Children Aright.

The young need to be taught that my hair came back and now it is long although there is sometimes a pleasand glossy." (Signed) Mrs. John ure of the senses in committing sin, it is inevitably followed by remorse Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold and punishment. Crime, remorse, throughout the world. Sample of each punishment form an inseparable trio. On the other hand, while it is often hard to do right, the sense of satisfaction, self-respect and self-control that follows right action is worth all the effort made.

Conditions Changed. "Peck isn't happy. His wife is conme?" "Well, I've heard you address tinually saying sharp and snappy

"Why, he told me before he mar-I've heard you make an after-dinner ried her that was what he admired "Yes, but he considered it wit

Purely Accidental.

their parents.

"Had any accident on this road lately?" asked the traveler. "Yep," replied the man who hangs around the station. "Three trains

The Degrees. "Love opens one's heart." Yes, and marriage opens one's

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure con-

stipation. Adv. No wonder some children never amount to anything; just look at

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fers from tight shoes.

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Silage From Forage Plants. Loss of Power Besides corn, excellent silage may

be made from alfalfa, clover, oats and

peas, rye, sorghum, kaffir-corn, millet

and mile maize. While corn is the principal crop for silage, it is often found advisable to make silage from

other plants, especially during drouth

seasons, when excellent sorghum and

kaffir-corn can be grown as a catch-

up. The first cutting of alfalfa hay

during a wet season is often lost. This

could be put in the silo and saved, and

by feeding out during the summer

months, the silo can be refilled in the

During recent years, we have noted

a steady increase in the price of hay,

in fact all forage has commanded a

very high price, and it is necessary

for the stock keeper to produce a for-

age at less money than hay if he

wishes to realize a good profit on his

stock. In this capacity the silo comes

Best Thing.

"James got dizzy in the water and

"It is the best thing which could

"If he was dizzy, wasn't his head

No Sympathy.

"Then I haven't a grain of sympa-

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long wait before breakfast is served

"He lost money in a wheat deal."

"How do you make that out?"

fall with corn and kaffir-corn.

as a great boon.

it frightened him.

have happened."

swimming?"

and vital force follow lose of flesh or emaciation. These come from impov-erished blood.

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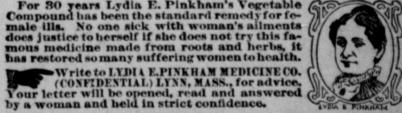
Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says: - ..

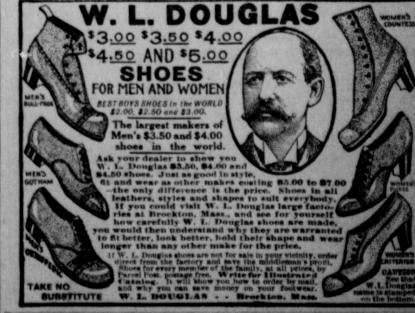
"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has sake of other suffering women."-Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Michigan.

Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, Girard, Pa., says: -"I take pleasure in informing you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had a sick spell last February, and for some months after that I was not regular and had many bad feelings. I was tired all the time, had dull headaches, not much appetite, and also what the doctor called organic inflammation. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I feel that too much cannot be said in its praise as I am now able to do my own work. You are perfectly welcome to use my testimonial for the benefit of others."—Mrs. L. E. Bowers, R.F.D. No. 1.

Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, Buffalo, N.Y., says: -"I feel that I must write to you about your wonderful remedies. About ten years ago I was troubled with fomale weakness and was all run down. I was tired all the time and could hardly walk without feeling dizzy. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it, and also used the Sanative Wash. I got stronger, and have not had those dizzy spells since. I feel that I owe my health to you, and hope your remedies will help others as they have me. I tried most everything I heard of, and yours are the best medicines for women's aliments."—Mrs. ELIZABETH GEN-

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failure that was made to secure be soon. a gin two years ago, and many Mr. Brown is sure of you peoinquiries are continually coming ple doing the right thing by in anent the subject.

to arrive and commence opera- filling it. tions, A. A. Callahan wrote to Co. for information in regard to best wishes I am, the matter, and we give his answer below, which is self-ex-

Etk City, April 19, 1913. Mr. A. A. Callahan, McLean, Texas.

Dear sir: for the past week is the reason kind of food and enjoy a pleasyou have not heard from me.

ey yesterday and he stated that which a reasonble charge of 25 he had written one of you that cents will be made. he would be there by the 15th,

In spite of the fact that all layed, but expected to reach preliminary arrangements have there soon. He stated that he been made respecting the loca- had his things about packed been some misgivings by those get there and soon as his daugh who have not forgotton the total ter was able to go, which would lief.

him, and is going to move there

Hoping that you have heard

Yours very truly.

SAM ORR.

Pot Luck Dinner.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will have a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. E. D. Langley I have your favor of the 15th on next Wednesday, April 23rd. instant and wish to say that I Every lady who will is invited have been on the South Plains to come, bring a dish of some ant. social day. The men are I phoned Mr. Brown at Leed. invited to attend the dinner, for

daughter that he had been de- blessings of the generations to come

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Just ask Aurthur Erwin about Dodson's Liver Tone. They know that it is a harmless preparation that starts the liver without violence and puts you into shape without interferring with your habits. This store guarantees it to be all that, and will give your money back if tion of the gin plant, there has and ready to move, and would you don't find Dodsods Liver Fone gives you quick, easy re-

Dodson's Liver Tone is for both grown-ups and children. It has a pleasant taste, and is safe and reliable. The price is On account of the failure of first. He will give you the con- 50 cents for a large bottle, and Mr. Brown, with whom the con- tract that you will want and your 50 cents back to you if you tract for the gin has been let. you can depend upon him ful. tell Arthur Erwin that it hasn't been a benefit to you.

Don't take calomel and don't Sam Orr of the Continental Gin from him by this time, and with buy imitations of Dodson's Liver Tone-you may run into danger if you do.

Buy Dodson's-the medicine that Arthur Erwin recommends and guarantees.

Clean-Up Day April 28, 1913

We wish to again call the attention of the public to the the fact that April 28th has been set apart as clean-up day in the city of McLean and hope that This is the age of scientific bilding. ever citizen will respond to the but owing to the sickness of his Plan for the future and receive the call for a cleaner and better city by doing some effective work along the lines suggested I Want One of Those 15 on that day.

We are authorized to announce that the city will have wagons and teams on hand to haul away all the accumulated trash and W. T. Wilson, one of our livest boosters, has also agreed to turnish a wagon and team that purpose.

All trash will be carried away free of charge if it is put in convenient piles, and we can conceive of no plausible reason why every owner of property within the city limits cannot comply with the specifications of the Mayor's proclamation and have their premises cleaned and the trash put in convenient piles for collection by the wagons.

Let us all contribute this little mite to the grand total of good o our home city.

McLean Wins Close Game.

The McLean baseball team was again victorious over the They do the work neetly. Every- Alanreed bunch on last Satur day afternoon when the score likes them. Made by JOHN DEERE. stood eight to ten at the end of a hard fought game, in which some good playing was done for ooth sides. The game was play ed on the local diamond and Ross Biggers handled the indi-

There was some little disturb ance on the outside, but so far as the game was concerned there was no wrangling or bitterness on either side. The old time feeling between the two towns, which was wont to manifest itself at every ball game, has disappeared and a more friendly relation exists in its stead.

Quite a crowd of Alapreed eam and stayed over to witness the play at the school house that

A bargain in too high grade pianos ather than ship them back. We are closing out the piano busin ndy-Hodges Co.

The Knocker

The knocker will knock, as all knockers do, He may hurt his own business, as well as hurt you, But that makes no difference, he sees nothing good, He knocks and does nothing, wouldn't if he could.

He knocks the new railroad, says there's nothing to it, Knocks the new bank, says it wont last a minute, Knocks the new school house, there's not enough kids, Says price was too high when they opened the bids.

He knocks at the editor, says he is slow, Knocks at the preacher, he is a mighty poor go, Knocks the merchant-says the prices are too high. Knocks at the lawyers-says they all lie.

Knocks at the doctors-says they are quacks. Says real estate men don't deal in facts, So he knocks and knocks-poor lonesome devil, Trying to get others down to his level.

Oh! give me the booster-the man with a smile. Who gives you the glad hand without any guile. Who will go out of his way to show you around, And tell of the good things found in his town.

When he gets to Heaven at the pearly gate, He will find a welcome, early and late, While the poor old knocker, so sour and crusty, Will find the gate closed and the hinges rusty,

Senior League Program.

Subject-Money a social instrument.

Aim-An attempt to understand relation of money to the developement of charactor.

Matt. 19:16-16; 6:19-34-Lead-

Luke 10:33-35 - Gorda Collier. I Timothy 4:10-Frank Stock-

Prayer.

Get all you can; save all you can; give all you can-S. R. Jones.

Song. Did Jesus oppose wealth-Reap Landers.

Is liberalty to be measured by the amount given-S. H. Erwin. Song.

How will a true Christian use his money-Roger Francis. A noble impulse confessed-

The margin of the rich-Anna Lou Bodine. Song.

Where there is no second choice-Ellen Anderson.

Prayer. Song.

The Sorrows of riches-Alma Watkins.

Leader-Nynya Glass.

Election Order for the Election of Three Trustees.

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of the McLean Independent School District that an McLean Independent School election will be held in the office District and the seal thereof of their merchants needs. of J. L. Crabtree in the town of hereunto affixed this the first seems that they cannot resident District on the 3rd day of May, 1918, for the purpose of electing Three (3) School Trustees for said McLean Independent School District to succeed J. T. Foster, J. W. Kibler and J. F. Harbert terms expire on, this

Mr. W. C. Phillips is hereby appointed manager of said election and he shall select judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and said election shall be held in accordance with the State Lew governing M. H. Kinsed...

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Additional Subscriptions

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STEADY HAMMERING

THATS ALL

We are not trying to set the world afire with great reductions, but are plodding steadly along, giving our customers the very best prices and treatment that our means will afford ever day in the year. Your business will be appreciated and our constant aim is to serve you in an acceptable manner with creditable merchandise.

We have a long list of SATISFIED customers and would be pleased to number you among them. Call and see us.

WISE & BEALL

They are going like hot cakes in a

You will have to hurry if you get

C. A. McWilliams and C. M. Car-

A car load of fancy box candies

I give special attention to saddle

The local Odd Fellows lodge is pre-

Car of new bois d'are posts just ar-

rived. This is a choice lot. See

an extended visit to points in Florida

Rhode Island Red eggs for sale: ee G. R. Billinger, C. C. Cook

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Ice cream every day in the week

Dr. R. G. Powell of Baird is here

school at White Deer and is home for

and Arkansas.

See G. R. Billinger,

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Items of Interest About Town and County

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Ladies work is our specialty. call for and deliver laundry. Luke & Twister.

John and Charlie Carpenter were business visitors to Groom and Jericho the latter part of last week.

Laboring for the welfare of one' A little coat of paint covers a mulhome town is the greatest happiness one could wish.

> Manson Robinson has returned from an extended visit to Corpus Christi and other South Texas points.

Mrs. Hanson of Clarendon was

here this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Sims. tobacco, etc., at all times and solicit the kernels.

your patronage. Jeff Earp. adv Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Guill visited Mrs, Charles Hedrick entertained with friends at Alanreed the first of the forty-two club at her home Tues-

Mrs. C. J. Cash has been spending and harness repair work. Have them the week with relatives and friends at

We save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on paring for a big celebration on Sata suit. Don't fail to get our price

before ordering. Luke & Twister. The man who shirks his daty in the development of his community is in

deed a poor citizen. The Presbyterian ladies will give a T. B. Harris, a prominent business tea social at the home of Rev. Bryant man of Ramsdell, was in the city yes-

Tom McKinzie has the thanks of Eggs for Hatching-Have Rhode the News for a subscription renewal Island Red eggs for sale at 50c per setting. Mrs. J. E. Cubine, phone

If you eat with Red you will be healthy, happy and fat. We strive to Miss Ethel McCurdy spent several days this week at Alanreed, the guest of Mrs. Clyde Slavin and other Harry Mahaffey has returned from

> Try a Perfection Steam Washersaid to be the best in the world. It costs nothing to try it. McLean Hardware Co.

ing in the city schools at Pampa, was home the latter part of last week for a visit with her parents.

We have some 5x5, 32 feet long, for windmill towers. If you need a new tower come see our material, West-

Sidney Geren is home from Pampa ter. He has recently recovered from Rhode Island Red eggs for sale. se G. R. Bellinger, C. C. Cook a severe attack of pneumonia.

I have opened a general repair and woodwork shop in the Chishelm There is still a little time to plant a tree or two. Get ye busy and beaubuilding first door north of the News woodwork or cabinet work call on me. We try to keep everything that is manded by the trade and can cook Can fix up that old sewing machine, frame your pictures, etc. J. T. Bry-

Nothing extra fancy, but a genuine ood stock of men's furnishings, and t is cheaper than you imagine. D.

Trees are putting out and grass is etting green once more, which might e taken as an indication that spring

All parties owning dogs within the orporate limits of the town of Mcean are required by law to pay a tax on them and if you have not done so please get your tag at once. W. J. Pennington, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice went over Wellington the first of the week fter Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. J. B. aschall, who has been visiting there with her son for several weeks.

The American State Bank has installed a new customers' desk in the otunda of their building, which adds materially to their already elaborate

We are requesten to announce that oth barber shops will close at 7:30 n the evening each week day except saturday, when they will close at eleven o'clock. The public will lease take notice.

Important Notice.

Will those who have pleged heir help to build the Presbyterian manse kindly pay their money at Citizens State Bank at their earliest convenience, so ve will be able to estimate how nuch material we can pay for.

If more convenient pay in installments and take a receipt from the cashier,

MRS. S. B. FAST.

Missionary Notes.

The ladies of the Missionary Couincil in their study course, are now completing a splendid book, "The Church of the Open Country". This book deals with the parctical, every day problems of life in the rural districts of our country. It has been deeply interesting from first to last, and with such able

we have mastered the book. spend in reading literature that Plenty of wood on place. Address only entertains Von will find Box 36, McLean, Texas. only entertains. You will find in our course that you will not We keep a full line of fine cigars. be feeding on the husks, but on

Reports Good On the Silo

Alva, Okla. - The Woods County Farmers Institute met in the city hall here Tuesday with more that one hundred members in attendance. The subject discussed was silos and silage, and a report was read from letters sent out to more than two hundred farmers, over one hundred of whom answered. Over 75 per cent had used their silos only one year; 20 per cent had used them two years; and 5 per cent had used them three years or more. Almost the entire number reported that all the silage was good, 4 per cent of them reported some of the silage spoiled, due to not having been put in right, and 1 per cent reported the silage spoiled on account of defects in the silos.

Sixty five per cent of those Miss Lucile Horton, who is teach- heard from in response to the letters declared the profits in one year's time more than paid for the silos; 20 per cent report ed that in two years the silos would pay for themselves, while 4 per cent reported it would take more than three years for their silos to pay for themselves. The where he has been spending the win- average size silo recommended was 160 tons.

Many of the farmers agreed to purchase at least one silo this year, and those already owning one or more declared they would office. If you have anything that not part with them at any price, needs repairing or want any kind of if they were unable to replace if they were unable to replace them. One farmer only stated he would dispose of his silo for the first cost of the same.

TOMORROW

(Saturday)

Is the last day of our special shoe sale and if you want to get your spring shoes at a reduction of 20 per cent better "do it now"

Bundy-Hodges Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent-Good three room house near school. See Mrs. Easterwood or L. L. Lasswell.

For Rent-My bath tub.

For Sale-Good bundle kaffir corn, thee cents per bundle at the farm.

Lost-Child's bracelet at the tent show Monday night. Reward for return to McLean Hardware Co. W. J.

service. Bring a dollar when you bring your hog. J. T. Foster. I will handle meal and cake this

Look out for the photo wagon, It's coming. Will take your picture at your home and finish it while you wait. W. A. Mabry.

A Bargain-Business house and lot for sale cheap for cash. Apply at

SEED CORN-Have a quantity of thinkers as Mrs. S. B. Fast and cross bred June corn, extra good for Mrs. J. C. Carpenter to help us seed. \$1.00 per bushel in the ear over hard places, we feel that Leave orders at the News office. D.

Come and Join our study Farm For Rent-Want to rent my course. Life is too short to place to reliable man, who can furnish his own teams, tools, feed, etc.

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No special silo was favored in year the reports, the farmers exprescows would give much more milk they used kafir. f fed on ensilage than if allow ed to graze in a wheat pasture,

silo would keep a cow an entire Bundy-Hodges Co.

Two-thirds of the farmers re-

sing their belief that any and all porting stated they used corn, silos are good, and that milch and the remaining third said

House cleaning time is here. So while the expense is much less. is our stock of rugs, mattings window It was pointed out that it re. shades, curtain rods and many other uires six acres in grass to feed necessities. Special bargains on dining chairs. one cow during the summer, and must unload. If you want a carwhile one acre of feed put in a pet, see our samples and get prices

Get one of our CIRCULARS

And read it carfully for prices on merchandise that will make you set up and take notice. We are going out of business.

C. A. Cash & Son

TEXAS

ARE MEN LESS CHARMING?

The adjective is not ours, it is used word "behavior," she says seems to plete respect. have been dropped out of the language. ter educated, they knew literature. they were better conversationalists, seems, she thinks, to have passed out civilization, in their tendency to part the greater strain of life has crowded shance. out courtliness, that few men can aftion of well-educated, well-bred and ex her picture. ceptionally intelligent men, compared with 50 years ago, but rather the relarger proportion of leaders.

ents has issued formal instructions to teachers in the high schools of that city to do all in their power to improve of respect for women to begin with. the oral English of the pupils. It is turn, "foil" for girl, "erster" for oyster, to blame. "lawr" for law, "thoyd" for third, and other similar expressions no longer will be tolerated. If, as seems to be implied, it prevails at the present time, the fact would seem to indicate not only a lack of diligence on the part of the teachers of the grade schools as well as the high schools, but also slovenly pronunciation on the part of some of the teachers themselves. Bright pupils usually imitate the pronunciation of their teachers. Milwaukeeans are aware from observation of this tendency. Children belonging to homes where a foreign lanlish because they imitated the speech of their teachers in the public schools.

fire loss in the United States and Can-she may be a woman. ada was \$20,193,250 for January, 1913. compared with \$35,653,150 in the corof the present year were favorable to entirely on circumstances. a reduction in the fire loss. January. 1912, was marked by the most protracted period of extremely cold weathdepartments work at great disadvantage. In January, 1912, there were 536 fires causing a loss of \$10,000 or over, and in January, 1913, only 365. The largest fire of January, 1913, was that which destroyed the Calgary meat packing plant in Alberta, Canada,

Surgical treatment to turn a confirmed criminal into a useful citizen received a bad setback in a case where a great apparent change after such an operation led to the pardon of the remade man. His release was toys." followed by a series of burgiaries which necessitated his return to durance vile. Perhaps one of the reforms to come will be the better protection y society from theory and experisent connected with the criminal to prove that morality is merely a matter of physiology have not been brilliantly successful

A college paper denounces the decadence of students in allowing the oldtime rough and tumble rush to be succeeded by "sappy, effeminate teas and dinners," and pleads for the restoration of hand-to-hand battles to try their mettle. Probably thus did the barbarians look upon the first encroachments of civilization. The college student estimate of manliness needs badly to be revised.

A doctor in Rome caused a ri and then was kept busy patching up wounded. It was rather a strenuous and risky way of drumming up unted the best which gets a market for its supply by creating a demand

Kansas professor has discovered surest way to become ugly is to try and force beauty. Any manager who nas tried to force any of his stage ould have told him that.

Shabby Clothes Cause of Many Divorce Suits By MARIE C. TEMPLETON

volume of divorce statistics, how interesting it would be if there were some records to show the pressure which broke the first strand of the

While the American courts

are piling up an amazing

by Mrs. Charles Henrotin of Chicago marriage tie in each instance. Unquestionably, in most cases respect who very emphatically asserts that disappeared before love's reign was endangered. The average love will not men of today are, in matters of court stand unless supported by respect. If this be true, it follows that each the men with whom her father and of the women who lost love first lost respect, even though it may have mother associated 50 years ago. The seemed to every one except the husband that she was entitled to his com-

What side of side samfan does the husband see that is hidden from Forty-five years ago the men were bet the world? I can tell you. He sees the side that does not care about appearances. He sees the side that is not expecting company and is not wonderfully well read, had a leisurely rying to make an impression. He sees the negligee side, and it is a strong bearing and good breeding that now love that will survive some women's negligee.

No matter how sweet her character and disposition, what woman can of existence, says the Pittsburgh Dis command her husband's respect when she appears before him in "lazy" patch. Big cittes and the modern attire. Helen in a soiled kimono would have silenced forever the muses are the causes she offers in solution have excited no admiration. Venus might have been presentable without that sang her praise; Cleopatra in a bathrobe and disheveled hair would But are her charges true? Grant that corsets, but there are very few present-day women who can take that

So the first assault upon love by the woman is, many times, just this: | home-loving and by example, active by right of achievement. She has of increased cost of living, and that She dresses for outsiders and counts her husband an insider. Instead of anti-race suicide propagandists. modern manners are more abrupt than her husband being preferred company, he is common company. Husband, of Secretary of War Garrison is with secretary of the navy, also has sevthose of the old school, what of her in turn, awakens to the fact that his wife is not the dainty, lovely creature out children

well educated, less well read, less able ture, and that new one is not nearly so favorable or not Education, reading and intelli- flattering as the old. When he thinks of her it is gence were never so generally dif. quite possible that the kimono-bathrobe-frowsy-shamfused as today, and the broadening bling-slipper picture will be photographed in his process has not lessened the propor mind, and he is not to be blamed if he tries to forget

No matter what her character may be, she has verse, because the natural effect of carned loss of respect, and the seriousness of that loss wider diffusion has been to create a only depends upon her husband's sensitiveness. If he has an eye for the beautiful and harmonious she has pained him irreparably. If he is not offended by The New York board of superintend | the sight of a negligent woman, particularly when that woman is his wife, then he did not have a great deal

Women who think that home appearances do not declared that the use by high school count are walking in the direction of the divorce court. populs of "t'row" for throw, "toln" for and it is not for me to say that the man is always



This thing of men's get-

ting up in a street car to

their hats off to them and

talking to them bare head-

ed and according them other

Etiquette of Street Cars in Big City By C. W. NORTON, New York

courtesies and little bonors not extended to members of their own sex is a matter of grace, pure and simple, and should be so understood. These graces are commended. Then it is evident that they are not properly appreciated.

This writer works hard all day and very often half the night for his guage was habitually employed have living. Some nights it would take a pretty sorry looking specimen to get grown up with a good idiomatic Eng my seat if I am fortunate enough to get one myself. Usually when I get seated in a street car in which some people must stand I look about to see if I can see any one whom I think would be worthier or who needs the worth of stamps a day to merchants, of a stamp broker, whose business is Is the onslaught on systematized seat more than I do myself. If, in my estimation, I see such a person, man it is alleged, has been purchasing declared by the department officials arson having a deterrent effect? The or woman, then and only then is he or she given my seat, but not because

If all were on an equal footing it would be fine indeed never to see a Expert Says Icebergs Are Invisible by Night of the silo for summer as make rapid gains during the responding January, 1911. But cis. woman stand in a street car or train, and no doubt that would be made are to be taken into a rigid rule as a mark of respect to the mothers of the race, but as long account, and these in the first month as the present order of things endures the following of such a rule depends

To illustrate: I am not a man supporting a wife and ten children, barely able to provide for them all by working all my waking hours, as I know er which has occurred since the es some men are, but if I were and found myself seated in a street car, tired tablishment of the weather bureau, and perspiring, and a haughty little stenographer came in, hinting that and when the mercury is very low fire I should give her my seat, would I do it? Not so you could notice it.

> Game of Checkers Not Child's Play By P. J. EVERINGHAM

I wonder how our checker enthusiasts-those who know a little about the scientific side of the game and who realize its sterling qualities-feel when they see next to some building blocks or a toy doll in a shop window, or in some

In other ways checkers has become confounded with children's amusements and has caused so many people to think that it is a child's game and to treat it with contempt.

Of all things, checkers is not a child's game. Many contend that no one should attempt to learn the game until he is over fourteen, as it classes. So far, the experiments made requires great skill and is not won by luck, as most card games are.

Checkers is believed to be the predecessor of chess, and so is the intellectual equal if not the superior of chess.

There are dozens of books on checkers, besides several magazines devoted exclusively to it. Every newspaper has a column for checkers.

Blame for the Unclean Song and Story By Katherine A. Driscoll, Chicago

Who is to blame for the erotic novel and the suggestive song? No one in the world is so much to blame as the reading public. create the demand for this kind of reading and the

writer and publisher supply the demand. As soon as the public refuses to pay money for vicious stories and songs with an unclean suggestion, just so soon shall we force such works off the market.

The publisher who brings forth a book that can find no resting place in any public library or within the confines of any decent home is a criminal at heart. He cares nothing at all for the great harm he does. With him it is a commercial matter. What is true of him is true of the writer. And we, the readers, encourage them.

We need moral uplift in our reading matter. We need men ansomen of clean thought and clean expression to write our songs and stories We, as readers, need to turn our backs on the fifthy and rile when



Bachelor in President Wilson's Cabinet



lacts about the new Wilson cabinet families of the cabinet officers, Mrs. announced with satisfaction the other William B. Wilson, wife of the new

Of all the cabinet families, only that

found time amid her professional du- riculture ties to rear two children, Mrs. Richard Miss Nona McAdoo will preside Hargreaves, Jr., and William J. Bryan, over the Washington home of her Jr., whose wife will make her home father, William G. McAdoo, the new in Washington with the family.

ter general "mother." One of the three sons. daughters, Mrs. Richard VanWick The only bachelor in the cabinet,

William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Redfield have a married daughter and a son, Humphrey Fuller Redfield, who is a student at Amherst college.

Franklin K Lane, secretary of the interior, has a 16-year-old son, Franklin Jr., and a daughter, Nancy, several years younger. Mrs. Lane is a college woman, but thoroughly domes

SHINGTON. -Gatherers of sta- If ever an actual anti-race suicide sistics who have been compiling organization is established among the day that its members are simple, secretary of labor, will be at its head nine children.

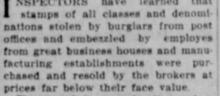
Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the eral children.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan is a There are three children in the fampther specifications? Are men less he had pictures in his mind. He is obliged to make a new mental pic-

secretary of the treasury. She made Three daughters call Mrs. Albert her debut a short time ago. There are captain at large Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmas- two other daughters, one married and

Negley, has a son about six weeks which is why he is mentioned last, is Attorney General McReynolds.

Brokers Do a Big Business in Stolen Stamps NSPECTORS have learned that



The postal laws make it a crime punishable by imprisonment to sell any stamp issued by the government for less than its face value. Investi- of the New York state government ings. give a woman a seat, taking gations disclosed the fact that, in ad- at Albany. The employe confessed the brokers in many cases knew that the state. the stamps were stolen when they The department redeems postal erty to disclose it." purchased them.

> ment and various business concerns weeks ago a member of congress and the editor, wiping away a aggregating hundreds of thousands of a former deputy commissioner of dollars annually have been unearthed lice of New York City requested the in New York City alone, while illegal third assistant postmaster-general to trafficking in stamps in many other redeem more than a million cards for cities has reached large proportions. a constituent of the representative. City who sells from \$300 to \$1,000 fact that the cards were the property

dition to selling the stamps for less to post office inspectors that he re- the only man in town and than a price they could have been mitted to the stamp broker from \$25 description. What's the purchased for from the government, to \$50 a week in stamps stolen from name?

cards from original purchasers at 75 Stamp frauds against the govern- per cent. of their face value. A few prosper you in your good One stamp broker in New York inquiry by inspectors developed the some of his supply from an employe to be clearly illegitimate.



BBOTT H. THAYER, an artist A who has given much study to the question, discusses the invisibility of cebergs at night in the last issue of the bulletin of the hydrographic office. He writes, in part:

"The Titanic and the Arizona ran into icebergs because of the universal notion that white shows at night even their favorite game placed against a clear sky. Until this impression can be corrected the world will continue at the mercy of the premium book or catalogue see the game classified among "children's chance of more ice accidents.

"A steamer may be close to an iceas stated above, often on a moonlit night, without the slightest sight of it. that snowy roofs on such a night are the sky itself."

apt to be indistinguishable from the sky, and would always be so if they stood alone out on a plain or out at

"In order to test this matter, notice first that it is the most nearly horizontal top surfaces of a berg, snowy roof or other white object that receive the most skylight, and consequently most nearly match it. It follows that with the average hilltop shape of an iceberg it will be the highest expanses of it visible from the ship's watch that are surest to be indistinguishable. These highest expanses of course constitute the conour that the watch would see if the berg were visible, and when these become thus effaced the berg itself is

Even when a near berg is not tall enough to stand up against the sky to the eyes of the watch its top will necessarily be looked at against the most distant part of the sea; and berg on a clear, moonless night, and, this part averages, especially in calm weather, much brighter than the nearer water; and a sky-matching Any observing person who has lived berg top could not often he distinin the country knows perfectly well guished from it any better than from

Beautiful Bronze Sundial Serves as a Landmark

NEARLY all strangers who travel to the beautiful close of the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, on Mount Saint Alban, gather around the sundial. Most of them mount the three granite steps to stand on the narrow granite platform about the sundial and its rectangular pedestal the better to read the inscription and to study the devices engraved on We stone and bronze. The structure is this called "the cathedral landmark and be sundial." According to the handbook eve of the Washington Cathedral, "On unit ension Day, A. D. 1906, the landmark given by Mrs. Julian James to rate the freedom of the cathedral land from debt and the consequent hallowing of the cathedra close was presented and consecrated This tandmark is a beautiful broppe sundial, surmounting an open air al-tar, on which are inscribed the names of those it commemorates.



great among the nations, and in every place incense shall be offered unto my name." On the eastern face of the altar b this inscription

"This landmark is set up cathedral close in memory of Ascension day, A. D. 1906, in the ele

year of the episcopate of the first. Bishop of Washington." Some of the names carved on the

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The two men who alternated were follow. He was going to the restauwaiting to relieve the two who de rant in the interior of the stand. car sped back to the track.

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enapped under Stanton's would go for the first three hours. his car and swung into your money from Mr. Green, and Floyd took off his own mask and

bared his white, steadfast face and corroborated. tire," he commanded, as tired eyes to the other's gaze. mechanics surrounded "I entered for the race, or for as ended from his seat to much of it as you want me," he cor-

They looked at each other. who alternates with you side," bade Stanton, and swung on his wheel again in half an hour."

an isn't exactly ready to At the entrance to his tent he was spectacular feats, I," she gave a care

"I've got you a mechanician, Stanand the car, where ephoned our fix to headquarters, and won't take a chance once too often. ze head shone in the elect Jack Rupert is coming down—the They say there is a pleasant thrill in he directed proceedings, chief tester at the factory, you know, watching some one else get killed." insurance policy first so be would not thing more exciting than-that." She rned his back upon the be accused of suicide for the benefit waved a fragile hand toward the

for all that, and a pace like the loag frantically to restore to activity, while in the illuminated hospital tent its "Car coming out of the paddock. driver and mechanism were undergo-Hundred and eightieth lap. Car ing a kindred process of rehabilita stopped around the bend," Floyd re-ported, at intervals. Otherwise there from their camps, for oil, for gasowas mute attention to business on the lene, for tires and minor repairs for all the countless wants of a racing

stretch of track between the grand- and entered the space before the grand-stand. Floyd obediently rose in his place, Along the edge of the cement promraising his arms above his head in the enade were parked a row of automoaccepted signal to their men to stand biles whose owners preferred to witready for the car's entrance. On the ness the race from their own cars next circuit Stanton turned into the rather than from the tiers of seats bepaddock and came to a stop before hind. Past them Stanton turned, avoiding the fire of attention and curi-"Get out," he directed, and himself osity he would draw by crossing the lighted space where recognition must

scended from the machine. The work- But as he passed a big white tourmen swarmed around to fill tanks and ing car at the end of the row, a womgive swift inspection, and the fretting an leaned from the shadow of the top. "I beg your pardon," she sum-

"Madam?" he responded, astonished

the tent, then turned toward his as She deliberately stepped down be side him, accompanied by the crisp "The three hours are up," he ob sound of shaken silk and a drift of thine, for foolishness?" served roughly. "I suppose you leave faint, rich fragrance. She wore a dark motor-veil, and in the mingling You'll risk a blow-out "Why do you suppose that? Are of dense shadows and glaring lights it save five minutes in a you through with me?" Floyd asked, was not possible to distinguish more than her general effect of youth and

"I fancied by your costume that you with silent fury, he The time is up; you're free to get were one of the racers," she explained. "And as I only arrived an hour ago, I wished to beg some information. "I am one of the men driving," he

She turned to glance at the cars rushing by, struggling for the lead "Thank you, Can you tell me assistant manager. "Have rected. "Until you quit, or find a sub- whether Ralph Stanton is now driving

the Mercury?" "No," he answered, interested for "Go rest, then. There is coffee in the first time. "But he will take the "Ah? I have heard so much of his

and he couldn't do both met by the exultant assistant mana- less, rippling laugh, "I confess I should like to see some of them." "Yes? Well, half the people here What," he looked toward ton!" he exclaimed jubilantly. "I tel- come to see whether some of the men

matter with this one? who used to race with the chief him- "Hardly that," she demurred. "Still, self. He 'phoned that he wouldn't see if one comes to an automobile race, eded Stanton, grudgingly the Mercury thrown out but to tell one wants to see something more exyou he was going to cancel his life citing than a drive in the park; some-



"I Am One of the Men Briving." He Corroborated.

of his heirs. Funny chap! He'll be | track, shrugging her shoulders with er did not speak or glance here before you go on the track an airy amusement and scorn.

"What for?" demanded Stanton. "If darkness hiding his expression. which they were boring, but of his breath was not gen- I kill my mechaniciah, I kill my car The Mercury is marking time with

CHAPTER II.

The Risk and the Lady. Two hours later, Service emerged the paddock exit. It was after two nt of the volunteer me o'clock in the morning, the dark arch who had made the Mer- of star-set sky overhead, the black ible and of the conse emptiness of the central field except ar passed a triffe more with the glistening white track where to go to the legislature. Don't you the meteor-bright cars circled tireless think your business will suffer if you for the line of tents, contrasted oddly

Stanton surveyed the scene, the

ever, he swung into the padthe next circuit, and halted
stant to have the lamp re"But I thought you said—" began went through the fence," he summed Familiar with his usual the amazed Mr. Green.

"I was wrong. 'Phone Rupert that by endurance, playing for accidents to Stanton; who swallowed a l'il keep Floyd. Now, I'd like to get the faster cars. It is a dull period, The assistant manager stepped ing fast enough to face destruction if

She turned to him again, and he knew her gaze swept him interrogstively, searchingly. But his close fitting linen costume offered no means of identification, since he purposely from his camp and strolled toward kept from the light the silver letters running across his jersey. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Danger.

Gown of Exquisite Design **Product of American Talent**



To demonstrate their ability at designing gowns excelling the importations from France, American dressmakers have given their best effort and talent to the most beautiful gowns shown in this country. The photograph demonstrates more ably than words the result of their efforts. The gown is a Grecian gown of white chiffon with rhinestone trimmings, with a Gre cian key design and rhinestone girdle.

BLOUSE CUT IN ONE PIECE BLACK SATIN HAT RETAINED

With Neither Trimming Nor Fullness.

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One of Tulle Valenciennes Is Made Though White Seems to Be Coming Favorite Color, Yet This Style Is Always Smart.

soft point d'esprit with figures like bow, yet the tiny black satin hat is to those in the valenciennes design. One be very smart indeed. The woman blouse of this material has not the who is in doubt what to choose when slightest trimming or fullness except she is bewildered by the sufphur, purin the back, where there is a tiny bit | ple, bronze and red shades offered to cover the opening and make it look | would do well to rapidly retreat tolike a parrow plait . The entire thing ward conservatism and choose a hat is made in one piece, the sole garnish of black satin that has little trimming

vet in two rows at the throat, both | Such hats are not what they used back and front, and on the wrists. to be. They are distinctly of this sea-The neck is cut low and round, with son. The shape is rather stiff, with a low crown and a two-inch brim which A noticeable feature of this blouse, rolls slightly back at the edges; over which was designed in a house in the this the satin is stretched and finished Place Vendome and intended for the at the seams with a cord or a piping. Riviera, is the sleeves made all in one There are no folds or bows or full piece, with no extensions whatever. It crown bands; all is as smooth and deis as though the entire thing had been | mure as a man's silk hat. The trimmolded together. No doubt the styles ming is placed flat on the brim and is for the coming season will adopt ideas made up of any kind of feather that seen in this blouse. We have arrived has spirals and looks straggling and

The best known choice is a feather ing further is possible because effects called numidie and which is more or could not possibly be any more rigid less expensive and very fashionable. The peacock feathers are on this order and that is one of the reasons why they have returned to favor. Straw and wheat are also used, and whatever does not lie flat on the brim stands insolently erect in the middle of the front or back.

Beaded Bags.

Beaded bags refuse to be ousted. The smartest are of jet oblongs, pierced and applied to the net alternately with beads of silver or gold, or set solidly together and bordered with silver, gold or white disks. Equally alluring are the bags made of steel mingling with colored beads and those which show the same curious shaded effects that distinguish shot silks. Some of these latter are made in the fashionable pannier shape first brought out in walrus or seal bags. and all contain a change purse and card case of satin matching the lining of the chief receptacle.

To Wash Cretonne Draperies. Boil one pound of rice in one gallon of water until rice is soft, then strain off one quart of the milky water and add a piece of gum arabic the size of an egg. Set this aside for starching. Take the remainder of the water

and rice, add enough warm water to wash the curtains. Rub on a handful of the boiled rice and souse up and down many times, then rinse in clear

Starch in the water as prepared above. Iron with a medium hot iron when partly dry. The cretonne will look like new.

Add Ammonia. White frocks and blouses or under-

clothing that have a bad color should be first soaked in cold water to which a little ammonia has been added and then given a lemon bleach; that is, a large lemon should be cut into slices, and rind and all boiled up in the boiling pan or small copper. When at full beiling point put in the linens and muslins and boil for twenty minutes.

Garments in Turn. A useful thing to remember in put ting clean clothes away is to place VERY TRUE.



"What kind of a season are we ing to have, Uncle Abner?" Well, it's awful hard to say as to

that. You know it depends a hull lot

URGING GREAT SALE

OF CANNED FOODS

Dealers, grocers, jobbers and manufac-turers all over the country are joining hands during the week of March 3ist to April 5th in an effort to acquaint house-wives with the economy and quality of canned foods.

It is now a well known fact that heat is the only preservative used in preparing these economical foods. The cans are sealed and sterilized at a temperature of 520 degrees, which prevents any contami-nation and keeps the contents fresh and wholesome as the day the tins were filled in the canneries.

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National Canned Foods Week, during which dealers and grocers will make canned foods their sales-leatures, is for the purpose of demonstrating to housewives that the cost of living can be cut with such foods, and that they may be served in hundreds of delightful ways, and thus served daily without monotony. The farmer's wife especially finds it advantageous to relieve herself of all the cooking possible and Canned Foods enable her to do this and at the same time improve the quality of her meals.

Women in every community should observe National Canned Foods Week by going to the dealers and putting in a supply. The saving and general satisfaction in the use of Canned Foods is entirely worth while.—Adv.

serpent, for tempting Eve, was made to crawl all the rest of his life. Small Girl-Please, sir, an' how did he got along in the world before?

Sunday School Teacher-And the

Paradoxical. "What caused him to go crooked?" "He got in straightened circum-

The chap who is an expert at making excuses can never draw large fees

Banish **Dull Care**

Most of your downheartedness and "blue feeling" can be traced to a lazy liver. Biliousness is a sure destroyer of health and happi-

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

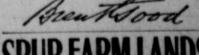
will make the liver active, assist the digestion, help the bowels to become regular and make life a pleasure. Get a bottle today.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten w right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

do its duty

and Distress After Eating SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



The homeseeking farmer usually pays from three to five dollars per acre in commissions although he may not realize it. Spur Parm Lands are being sold direct by the owners Lands are being sold direct by the owners, so from us you get every dollar of value. Splendid crops raised without irrigation. We also offer splendid grazing tracts suitable for stock farms and small ranch tracts—one section to fifty; from \$5 per acre up. Considering the reliable production of these lands, prices are lowest in West Texas. Perfect title. Terms one-fifth down balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years—payable, however,

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Bankof Alanreed at Alan reed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of April, 1913, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 18th day of April, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, personal or collateral	85
Loans, real estate	
Overdrafts	
Real estate (banking house) 4.110	00
Furniture and fixtures	
Due from approved reserve agents, net 5,886	
Currency	
Specie	23
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund 174	
Total	80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in					 	 	.\$10,000	00
Surplus fund							2,500	00
Undivided profits, net			 ***	 **			3,833	51
Individual deposits subject to	ch	eck	 				. 26,120	29
Time certificates of deposit		*	**				550	00
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STATE OF TEXAS

We, F. R. McCracken as president, and D B. London as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl. your sermon so much. edge and belief.

> MCCRACKEN, President. D. B. LONDON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of Apri A.D. nineteen hundred and thirteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid J. A. COPPEDGE, Notary Public

CORRECT-ATTEST

S. R. KENNEDY F. R. MCCRACKEN Directors

STREET-

My 3-4 Spanish and 1-4 Mammoth Jack, weight 900 pounds will make the season of 1913 on my farm 1-4 mile south of Mc Lean Texas. Terms: -\$10.00 colt stand and suck. Will not be responsible for any accident should any occur.

Geo. Weaver, Owner.

Will stand my Percheron Stallion

Known as the Craig Horse, one half mile east of Alanreed He stood at the Russell wagon yard last year. Insure colt' for

C. H. BOSTICK

HUGH

Is a dark bay Percheron Stallion 9 years old. He is 16 hands money to pay for. We have high, weight 1400 lbs., and for style and action unsurpassed. His helped hundreds, and it is not sire was imported Percheron Stallion, Lynx. register No. 39721 likely that you are an exception. Hugh's dam was sired by Oscar Wild, the best French Percheron . "There is no calamity like

TOM AND DAN

Are Black Jacks with white points, ages 5 and 6 years, respectively. They are very large jacks with heavy bone.

TERMS: \$10.00 to insure colts to stand up and suck. One forth off the above price if party pays by January 1st after ser vice. Money is due when mare is traded or removed from the county without the written consent of the undersigned. Care taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur. Mare and colt stand for the service,

The above horse and jacks will stand for the season of 1913 at our barn 6 miles west of McLean an 1th miles east of Alaureed.

J. W. Sherrod & Son

Open Your Sack

An exchange is telling the story of a boy who went to town Co. testified that their firm with a sack of rabbits to sell, He strolled about the streets all cleared over \$7,000.000 last day and when dark overtook him trudged wearily home without year, still they employ hundreds having made a sale. When his mother asked him why he did not of girls who are receiving less sell his rabbits he said that no one had asked him what he had in than \$5.00 per week. This same

There merchants and business men who virtually do the same philanthropist; but such philanthing. They have the goods to sell but wait calmly for someone thropy comes from the very to ask them what they have in the sack. "Everybody knows we souls of these poor underpaid are here," they will tell the advertising solicitor. Everybody girls, who in order to live are knew the boy was in town, but no one knew that he wanted to compelled to go on the streets. sell them rabbits. They all know you are in business of some kind, but they are apt to forget just what particular line of mer this kind of philanthropy? Not chandise you are handling.

The mail order houses keep their sack open and are continually great mail order houses and dening to the buying public that they have everything the partment sen could wish to buy-and the citizens are patronizing them. in eve pen up your sack and let the world know that you are in boaland will appreciate their patros

Famous Lies of History.

This hurts me worse than it does you, my son. Licensing the sale of liquor

reduces drunkeness. Let me have five, Sam? I'll

pay it back tomorrow. There is more booze sold in

dry territory than in wet. Just one more word brethren and sisters, and I have done.

John D. Rockfeller gave the Anti-Saloon League \$300,000. Call again, Mrs. De Smyth; it seems like an age between your visits.

My children are such dears; I never have to correct either of

Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones, how charming you look! Delighted to see you!

I solemnly swean that I will uphold the constitution of the United States and this state.

So sorry, Dr. Thirdly, but I was indisposed and couldn't get to church yesterday. I missed

I shall be detained at the of fice tonight, love; it may be after midnight before I get through with my work.

How Many of Each.

"Good morning, sir, with your hundred geese and ducks." "No sir, I have not a hundred; but if I had twice as many geese or three times as many ducks, I would have a hundred in all."

There was a time, years ago, when the young man who intended to make a business man, spent years serving an apprenticeship in a bank, store, or some other business house, as janitor, to pay his board and learn the business. That time has past. Young men of today take a complete business course, then take charge of a set of books, or stenographic work, and come in contact with men of brains and influence as soon as they are out of school thereby receive promotions from the

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White Slavery.

The white slave investigation which is now growing in Chie ago is stirring the whole country, and shows some of the causes why girls go wrong in our large cities. The heads of large mail order houses and department stores have been grilled and shows thousands of girls employed in the city of Chicago are receiving less than \$5.00 per week. On this small wage they are expected to dress well, have a room and pay for board, besides car fare to and from their work.

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Play a Success.

The Alanreed Dramatic Club gave a rendition of their play, 'A Daughter of the Desert", at the local school auditorium on Saturday night of last week and were greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. The admission was 15 and 35 cents and the play realized \$52.60, twenty.

Those who saw both perform ances were of the opinion that the one here was even better than at Alanreed and everyone present pronounced it a success from every standpoint.

There is some talk now of getting up a joint play, the cast to be selected from both Alanreed and McLean, and giving the play about six weeks hence at both places. Definite announcenents will be made later.

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