The McLean News

MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913

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10,715	W. T. Wilson

So far as we have been able to represents the learn everyone is satisfied that our leading con-A. Cash & the contest was carried on with final count on absolute fairness to all and The eight o'clock. News joins with Mr. Cash in exwas exceed. tending to everyone who enterwitnessed by ested themselves in the matter coupon books our hearty thanks. The patronre right up to age was all that could be dein Mr. Cash an. sired and from our standpoint the contest was a decided success

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e successful to say it has enjoyed a steady brief state growth of patronage, the past hat while he year being the most prosperous piano and it has ever enjoyed.

efforts to do We had the misfortune to land so, yet ep regret that here almost simultaneously with ccess caused the protracted drouth that was ss Katie Bur- only broken last year and in dy who is blind consequence news-paper, like all ked hard for other lines of business, suffered id that had he a financial strengency that at strongest op times threatened to wreck it enuld not have tirely, but it struggled on and h the contest. on until the dawn of prosperity us speech, un finally came and we fell safe in ing from the predicting that the year just man, was back- born will, ere its close, find the of \$35 towards a paper on a safe footing, put-Miss Burrows a ing forth its best efforts for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Another chapter has closed, and another milestone has loomed up just in front of 'us, reminding us of our obligations to you for the patronage accorded us during the year just closed. This is the beginning of the sixth year of our business life in Mc Lean and 1912 was by far the most prosperous of them all.

We want you to accept our thanks and the assurance of our appreciation of the business you have given us, with our promise to make the New Year a more pleasant one than any we have passed.

We shall strive to forget the unpleasant features and to look only on the bright side of the future, endeavoring to do more for our friends in the coming year than we have ever done in the past, and soliciting your co-operation and continued patronage. we wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

McLean Hardware Company

iately his two sons the advancment of the great Mcb interested them. Lean country.

We have not pleased everyone, he contest signified acthe gness to give \$10 and we have no hopes of ever scription fund was being able to do so, but we have ch by Wednesday tried to publish a clean paper, ounted to more than free from the coarse yellow ollars. Below we journalism that is more popular the contributions: than it should be, and our efforts pson \$35.00 in the future will be directed ompson 10.00 along the same lines. Dog pson 10,00 fights, sectional fights. police ... 10.00 court news and the like, in our

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A. A. CALLAHAN, Manager

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splendid section of the great deed a heavy one but her host of Panhandle we extend the com friends join in the sincere wish pliments of the season and res that her future life will be pectfully solicit your financial crowned with happiness that and moral assistance in our ef- happiness and joy which she so forts towards making the Me- justly deserves. Lean News a potent and competent factor in the continued stock farmer of New Mexico. growth and development of the but for the present is making territory served by it, and also his home at Groom. The couin making it a paper that finds ple were the recipients of, sevwelcome in every home.

Guill-Hodges.

In the family room of the Cuill Hotel on last Sunday at the local Presbyterian church, 11:30 a. m. Rev. J. T. Bryant went to to Groom Wednesday read the impressive ceremony where he performed the cerethat uniting in marriage Miss mony united in marriage Miss Bertha Guill and Mr. J. B. Hod- Marguerite Wagner and, Mr. ges. The ceremony was wit- Philip Farley, both of that city, nessed by a few of the relatives The ceremony took place at the family only. After the cere. Wagner. mony the couple left for their future home at Groom.

except on rare intervals, it has mination of a courtship that had not found a place in the columns lasted over a period of fifteen years, having had its beginning We have had numerous re- in Montague county where they quests to "write up" various oc- attended the same school, both

discredit on the community if Miss Bertha Guill is the dauheralded to the outside world, ghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. but we have never yet been Guill and is one of the most beguilty of complying with such loved young women in the comrequests, although we have been munity, being of that staunch credited with a lack of "nerve" womanly character that comand various other motives for mands the love and esteem of every circle in which see moves.

To all of the citizens of this Her loss to the community is in-

Mr. Hodges is a prominent eral beautiful and useful girts.

Married at Groom.

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This happy affair was the cul- UNFAIR TO

THE DRUGGIST

The old joke about 'Something Just as good," Doesn't Apply to this Drug Store."

You have probably heard dozens of times the old story that a drug store was a place to "get something just as good." There s at least one druggist in the world that you can't say this about.

.It is certain that an inferior article will never be substituted for a guaranteed one by Arthur Erwin's drug store. Take for instance a safe, reliable remedy for consumption and liver trouble like Dodson's Liver Tone. This harmless vegetable liquid ped at the hotel at Ramsdell has proven so satisfactory a liver stimulant and reliever of biliousness, and to entirely take ed out. At the point mentioned the place of calomel without any danger of restriction of habits or diet, that there are dozens of engineer whistled and as th

Rev. J. T. Bryant, pastor of imitations of its claims. But Dodson's Liver Tone is guaranteed to do all that it is man evidently started to sty claimed for it, and if you are the track but only got to the track but only got to the ties when the pilot not satisfied with it, Arthur Erwin will hand your money back taneous. with a smile. Any person go ing to this store for a bottle of and intermate friends of the home of the bride's brother, Ed Dodson's 'Liver' Tone will be sure of getting a large bottle of

> The young couple will make this genaine remedy in exchange different names to : for his half dollar.

Unknown Man Killed

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An unknown man was run down and killed by the eastbound Rock Island, passenger train Tuesday night of last week about a mile east of town. His body was taken and carried to Lela and the next morning the westbound carried him into Amarillo.

Nothing was found in his clothes that would positively identify him but several addresses were obtained and efforts are being made to learn his name and place of residence. He was well dressed and carried a short stout walking stick. He was traveling afoot and had been seen at several towns on the Rock Island east of here. Just before night Tuesday he stopand asked the price of a bed. On being told, he turned and walkhe was seen by the engineer walking along the track. The preparations springing up, with man paid no sattention, he versed his engine but not time to avoid the accident. him. Death was almost

> He had 26 cents in hig and nothing else of ar He had told several r he was going to Den his children, and g

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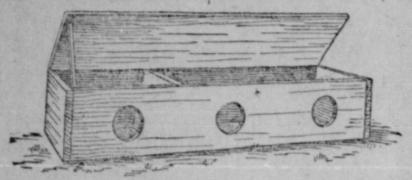
PRUBLE OF WOST PROFITABLE BREED OF SWINE IS DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE

Many People Say, "Raise the Breed You Like Best, and You Will Be Successful," but That Is Not Always the Case-Experience of Maryland Hog Raiser May Help Others.

The question of which breed of my best grade Poland China sows, hogs to raise in order to obtain the and today I have an ideal hog for biggest profit, has proven a very seri- profit, a pig that is always ready for ous one with many farmers. Some the market from a month old, always people say, "raise the breed you like fat, a rapid grower and one that has est, and you will be successful." dressed for the past three years that but that is not always the case. I have been raising them, all the way The following experience of a Mary- from 150 to 230 pounds at from seven land man may help other swine breed to eight months old, and which I think is the most profitable age to kill

From an experience of over 30 them. succeeded in raising a larger crop of sows. They are kept in pens till they mange than I did of hogs and when I are butchered, their feed consisting

years in hog raising during which time I do not care to winter any pigs over I have tried almost all of the popular so I sell all the fall litters and have breeds I have settled upon the Berk my spring pigs come about the first shires and their crosses as the most of April. All of my sows are then profitable hog for me. Thirty-one in pens and as soon as the pigs beyears ago I broke away from the ragin to run about I raise the doors high sor-back, and invested in a pair of enough to let them in and out on the pure-bred Essex pigs but soon found lot, where I teach them to eat a mixthat they were too small for profit, ture of skimmilk and mill feed till I then tried the Chester Whites, but they are six weeks old, when I shut I found that in our climate I generally them in the pens and turn out the



Box for Feeding Alfalfa Hay to Small Hogs. Such a Box Prevents Waste by Tramping.

did raise a hog from them it was all | almost entirely of the skimmlik and fat and had to be made into lard. | mill feed until I can cut my earliest Next 1 tried Jersey Reds and I planted sugar corn, which 1 plant found them a very coarse hog and every two weeks from May 1 to July very hard to clean on account of the 15, to be fed to them, stalk and all. thick coat of wool they invariably had This I give them once a day all they underneath the hair. So I discarded will eat in addition to their other feed them to take up the Berkshire, and until late in October, when I put them was so well pleased with them that 1 on a feed of new whole corn for about stuck to .hem until the popularity of two or three weeks to harden them. the Poland-China became so great I also give them at intervals during that I was induced to try them. I the summer all the charcoal and wood found them a fine hog, with one ex. ashes they will eat and once or twice ception. While they made a large | I treat them to a dose of cholera spehog when matured, they would not cific, in which I have always been a take on fat like the Berkshire while great believer. young and growing rapidly and I had With this hog and this course of to make the hog first and fatten him feeding I killed two lots last winter.

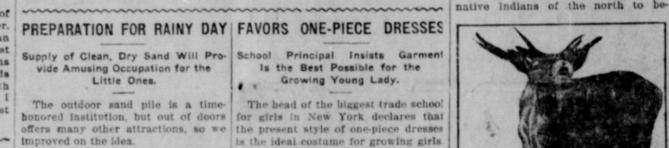
afterwards The first at eigh: months old, made an Just here I concluded that I could average of 1991/2 pounds and the last make a cross that would give me the at five days less than seven months hog I wanted, for while I liked the old, made an average of 1781/2 pounds early-maturing, easy-fattening points of beautiful pork, nicely streaked with in the Berkshire, I wanted a large lean and a perfect Berkshire ham. I hog, so I bought a pure-bred Berk- still stick to this breed as the most shire boar and crossed with some of profitable for me.



Parisian Winter Coat

(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The latest fashion in winter coats for women is made of chinchilla fur and trimmed with mink. The coat, which is sleeveless, has a large roll collar and deep cuffs, and is made to conform to the shape. The hobble effect prevents the cold from plercing the dainty ankles of the wearer.



NEW MEAT SUPPLY Washington Officials Say Reindeer Will Supplant Cattle.

Declare That in Less Than Twenty Years There Will Be 2,000,000 Animale Grazing in Alaska

and Flesh Will Be Cheaper.

Washington .- Uncle Sam has underaken many big problems of late in an effort to volve the mystery of the continued tise in the cost of food. But it is doubtful if any of them will have a greater effect on this vital question than the experiment to find a new meat supply. Every one agrees that the meat problem is the greatest of all. It was for this reason the government first undertook the experiment of raising reindeer on the barren slopes of Alaska. The scheme has now progressed far beyond the experimental stage, and the men who have charge of it say that reindeer beef will cut a big figure in the future

supply of America. Officials at .Washington say that in less than 20 years, if the increase continues at the present rate, there will be more than 2,000,000 prime beef reindeer in Alaska, upon which the people of America can depend for much of their flesh diet in the future.

Reindeer meat is now considered a delicacy by epicures, and is only sold at leading hotels and restaurants. In flavor the meat is a cross between mutton and beef, but is even more pal atable than either. Reindeer can be raised for the market much more cheaply than cattle, because they will thrive on wastes so barren that even goats would starve to death. Their principal food is the moss which grows only in the far north. There are more than 40,000 square miles of frozen tundra, or moss-covered ground, in Alaska now fit for nothing, but if the latest scheme of Uncle Sam's pans out as expected this immense territory will be available for reindeer ranches and can provide abundant pasturage for 10,000,000 or more of the

animals.

About ten years ago Uncle Sam started his experiment of raising reindeer in Alaska with a herd of 1,200 animals. Now there are more than 30,000 in the same herd. At that time it was the hope of the authorities at Washington to aid the Eskimo and the



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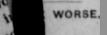
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SUPERIOR POINTS FEEDING CATTLE **ON DAIRY FEEDS** FOR FIRST TIME

Relative Qualities of the Different Profit Depends on Steady, Consistent Gains From **Rations for Milk**

Cows.

handle than hay, much easier to adul. first time this season should remember terate, price usually excessive, rich that getting a bunch of steers on full seemed to tire of its endless atiracin protein

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ing, high in mineral matter, high in change if he is to continue to make crude fibre Relatively expensive at consistent gains throughout the feedpresent prices.

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else, makes for hard butter, relative- much lost time. ly cheap source of protein, ordinarily should not constitute more than onethird of the mixture

tetn, very variable in composition. surface is sprinkled with fine saltbulky, bigh in protein, not readily four pounds of saltpeter is used to enten alone.

Last Days of the Ranches. general farming purposes.

> scallent Super Baits. tion of comb-honey siways be on hand a large left-over, unfinished sechese make excellent baits s for the late flow, and judiciously distributed giving them grain as it invigorates pers that can now be rong colonies

Rations. Alfalfa meal, more convenient to Those who are feeding cattle for the ordinary rations and the animal must ing period. Most feeders prefer to and pouring it out again. Buckwheat, low in protein-usually start their cattle on grass, giving a each steer and gradually increasing. Euckwheat middlings, heavy usual. The change is then made to snapped

then being made to husked corn or Bulky feed, bran, gluten feed, ajax whatever form the grain is fed in such changes should be made gradual-Constipating, cottonseed meal, corn ly. This applies especially to the first works in which the feeding is few weeks in which the feeding is

Corn. easily digested, usually cheap started and to the latter period of the feeding operation, when there is the Corn and cob meal, bulky, consid.] more danger of getting the stock off erable crude fibre, nearly equal to feed. And remember, the profit in corn meal in ration because of bulky feeding cattle depends on steady, consistent gains, meaning good returns Cottonseed meal, high in protein. for the feed consumed, every time heavy, should be fed with something | they get off feed meaning just so

Making Smithfield Hams.

After the bogs have been killed and Distiller's dried grains, rich in pro the meat thoroughly cooled the fresh bulky must be fed with other feeds, peter until the meat is white, says Dried brewers' corn grains, light, the Farm Magazine. About three or 1,000 pounds of hams. Fine salt in then rubbed over the entire surface and the hams are packed in bulk not The day of large ranches in Texas deeper than three feet. In ordinary te massing away, but there are still weather they should remain thus for four with an area of over one million i several days, at least three. Then eres each and quite a large number | break the bulk and resalt with fine over 500,060 acres. Much of this salt and again pack Each ham should ad is bought as low as 20 cents per remain in bulk at least one day for each pound of weight. The hams are These ranches are being con- then hung up and gradually smoked Hy divided up into large farms, for 30 or 40 days with hickory or red year over one million acres of oak bark. When the smoking is comiands were sold to small set plets they should be repeppered and placed in canvass bags to guard against vermin. The Smithfield hams cured as indicated improve with age, and are considered about perfect.

> Feeding Roughage. Feed roughage to the stock before

> > es the digestive apparatus to



This pretty waist can be made of satin or wool. It fastens diagonally in front, where it is ornamented with buttons and finished with a little frill' of lace. It has a rolling collar faced with dark or black velvet.

The sloeves are entirely new: the cuffs are cut in one piece with the in-sides of the sleeves and ornamented with buttons, the outsides are slightly full and plaited into the cuffs.

A box was made, about nine inches "The short-waisted style of dress high, and in other dimensions just a with its wider girth at the high waist little smaller than the nursery bed. It line and its general looseness, hang was fitted with casters, lined with a ipg straight from the shoulder, is the pale green ollcloth, and a box plait- ideal sort of frock for a young girl ing of green dealm was put around the to wear." the principal said. "It is outside with brass-headed tacks. Next not only comfortable, neat, easy to a barrelful of fine white sand was put put on and simple and pretty in cut, in-and the stormy day problem was but it has another immense advantage, bigger than all of these, al-

"It is cut in such a way that if a girl is taught to carry herself upright. walking with her body held properly. and sitting erect and without slouching she need wear no corset. For a girl who must have room to grow and to breathe right, plenty of space is a necessity, and a corset is not de-

"The philosophy of the dress is this: With a long-waisted dress, as when a girl wears a skirt and a shirtwaist, the skirt is fastened tightly around the smallest part of the body. This prevents free breathing and with this style some kind of corset is a necessity.

and as large around as the largest part of the body, as is shown in what s called the empire style of gown, the unpleasant small-waisted effect the arms and looks well. If the girl waist may be large, but it is not noticed. The skirt hangs in straight lines from the larger line just below the arms and looks well. If the girls keeps her body erect and stands or Iy was prevailed upon to conduct the sits in a graceful, even position, the effect is excellent without a corset. good for them."

Faded Frocks.

Some one may have a pink cotton or linen dress in good condition, but badly faded. If so, put a piece of Turkey red cheosecloth in water and boil until the color is the desired one. The dress will dry a bit lighter than when wet and will leave an eve color all over, says the Modern Priscilla. Oneeighth of a yard of cheesecloth is more than enough for a dress. Navy blue cheesecloth may be used in the same manner to freshen the color of a light blue dress. It is best to try a sample of material in the dye to get the right shade before putting in the whole dress.

Screen With Pockets.

A three-piece screen covered with stonne containing pockets for every-sing needed in the sewing room is a enience. These pockets are all one side, so that when the screen poversed it is an ornament to the wing room that it contains.

Aonarch of Reindeer Herd.

come self-supporting citizens. That was and still is the basic idea of the whole experiment.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MARRIED

Husband, Who is Twenty-three Years Old, Gives an Appropriate Present to Young Bride.

any improver Thibodeaux, La .-- Agnes Callahan, ten years old, was married the other day and quit the third reader class in Of the Food the public school here. Her husband is Paul Dietz, twenty-three years old.

"But with the waist line higher The girl wore short dresses during the "Something ceremony, but immediately after an-I didn't kno nounced she would have the gowns Colo. young lengthened as she was a married wowas thin and man now. The priest who performed digestion and the ceremony was opposed at first on tism. account of the age of the prospective "I had tried bride, but because the parents of both and many of of the contracting partles insisted that ed, but got no the wedding should take place he final-"Finally, 1 try Grape-Ni ceremony eating it with

The bridegroom as wedding present The plan would encourage girls to his youthful bride presented her take care how they stand or walk or with a huge doll. The wedding was breathe, and this itself would be the result of a courtship begun when the bride was a baby.

IS CAUGHT BY THUMB PRINT

Man Who Killed Girl In Germany Is Put Under Arrest After a Long Search.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany .---The bloody imprint of a thumb upon the body a girl stabbed to death has led to the detection and confession of the murderer item, descent Rupp was arrested for formers in a saloon, Ever since the murder of the girl the police have examined thathumb prints of anyone arrested. Over 400 were on hand, but when Rupp's thumb print was taken it was quickly recognized as identical with that on the body of the girl Confronted with I, he pontessed. He had robbed the apune and killed the girl to prevent alarm.

Dog Doctor Charges \$3.000. Cincinnati, O. - When "Monkey," the twenty-pareld is Widog pet of Mrs. Harry Jackson, work sick her owner spant \$3200 for doctor's services in a vain effort to bring about a cure The dog was given an elaborate funeral

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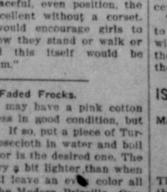
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The little maid, less than a year though these should be sufficient to old, when the box was first introduced. recommend it to mothers. was perfectly safe, and she never feed is a matter that requires about a tions. Nearly all her toys were kept Beet pulp, soaked up, a good sub- month's time. High-pressure feeding is there; old playing cards would stand stitute for sliage or roots but higher an entirely different proposition from up in the sand to form houses and fences; trains of cars had much busi-Bran (wheat), light, bulky, appetiz, gradually get accustomed to the pess to transact, and many hours were spent just ladling the sand into a big, thick bottle with an old tin spoon sirable

> The little occupant was taught from the first that no sand was to go on the floor, and we never had the least trouble even after the little sister came to share the box a few years later. Indeed, it proved the cheapest, safest and best device that ever was invented for keeping the little ones happily entertained.

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and Withering Winds, DR. C. K. FRANCIS, Chemist, Ok-lahoma Experime i Station.) for corn, a species of sorghum d after the Kafirs of South Afric ntroduced into this country by the ed States department of agriculabout 1885, and within a few years me an important crop. A native mi-tropical Africa, the plant has found capable of withstarding dry spells and hot winds to a retable degree. The amount plan id. eases every year, and in cattle in Inited States it is solving the feed em, especially where cured as age. When properly ground it uces a meal which is equal to meal, and it is also used in the aration of breakfast foods. fir corn furnishes a suitable raw

rial for the manufacture of denad or industrial alcohol. At 50 cents shel for the grain it would cost t 20 cents to make one gallon of alcohol. It will pop, and in this serves as a good material for popcorn bars.

very dry conditions exist at the when ordinary corn is in tassel pollen and silk shrivel, with the It that the seed is not fertilized. no grain is produced, no matter favorable the conditions may be This is not true of Kafir corn. the plant has great vitality and ses characteristics which are cially favorable for the producof seed. It may remain stationary curied leaves for days and even ts, but after a favorable rain reof grain and fodder. The reasons this are that the plant is not as as corn; its nodes are shorter and arrest and leaves closer together, so that e is not as much surface exposed evaporation, and in this way the I slipped, I hit the pave While on it bled. sture is conserved. The kernels eeds are borne at the top of the it in an elongated head, bringing flowers close together, thus makcoat was when I conditions favorable for fertiliza-

see my str ile I attem anger the afir corn is one of the most importcrops grown in the southwestern es. Even in poor years yields of n 15 to 30 bushels to the acre are mon. Last season when the corn uld m p was a total failure in the dry dists, Kafir corn yielded on the Oklana state experiment station farm much as 76 bushels per acre, and entire crop averaged 52 bushels. cold north y plight de the season 1911-12 the grain easily for an average of over 50 cents bushel, which makes it a valuable r I have p, even at a yield of only 20 bushto the acre.

coal was or a time Kafir corn was not plant-But yester be price ha in some sections because it was I to be infurious to the soil. No om whe port has ever been given to this a by agricultural authorities. A p of Kafir corn, say 30 bushels per



RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

Food Expo

POINTED WAY TO SALVATION

Preacher's Advice Was All Right but His Friend Also Had Something Wise to Say.

Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, speaking recently at a banquet, told the fol-

"A colored preacher stood up on a Sunday and said, 'My text this morning, brothers and sisters, am "What shall I do to be saved?" To me there seems only one way to be saved, and that am to quit this'ere extravagant living. Back to the simple life, say I. There am going to be no chance for you to be saved so long as you keep up this high living. If there is anything that is going to kill our race it is these'ere luxuries. Better go hungry and cold like the wolf. Go out and face the rains and fight the storms. Go wade like the crane You will grow rugged and you will grow tough, but you'll walk like a man. Yes, sir, that am de way to salvation. that am de way to get saved.'

"Just then a tall colored man, rising from his pew in the rear of the church, interrupted the preacher, shouting: "This am no way to be saved. You just jump right through that back window and run just as fast as your legs will carry you, for the county sheriff am here with a warrant for your arrest for stealing them The Baking Baking Powder Powder Question Question Solved chickens from Massa Martin's coop last Friday night." -- Chicago Tribune,

Transmigrating Turkey.

"The only time I ever believed in the transmigration of souls was one frosty November afternoon on my Indiana farm." The speaker was George Ade, the

humorist. He continued: J "It was a day or two before Thanksgiving. The trees were bare. The fields were a russet brown color. Toward me over those russet fields strutted a very plump, very large, very young turkey.

"Then it was that an ardent belief -solved ouce for all by Calumet, in the doctrine of metempsychosis For daily use in millions of kitchens has seized me

proved that Calumet is highest not only in "You,' I said to the sup bird. uality but in leavening power as well-un- 'you are now a turkey. And you will failing in results-pure to the extreme-and die tomorrow. But, cheer up. Youwonderfully economical in use. Ask your next transmigration will be into the grocer. And try Calumet next bake day. body of a humorist not unknown to fame."

> Lost Trousers Playing Poker. William Verne appeared in a Detroit police court attired in a dress coat and some underwear he had bet the rousers in a poker game the evening before and lost. His cash, his watch and his diamonds preceded the trousets into the "bank." The trousers were of good quality, so William bet several blue chips on them. But his luck didn't turn and when he was cleaned out again he broke up the game by quitting. He begged the lab of the trousers to go home in, but



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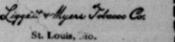
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to task on the spelling of the Mr. Patterson's expense. word "shiney." Now in the But to continue. After sum general use of the word it ming up his exhaustive researe! should be spelled without an "e" and hurling certain boomers...gbut a careful investigation at our spelling he gently slipe would show to the unprejudiced us the word "preceeding" in a mind (this time we do not in. manner that would cause Dan' clude our critic) that "shiney" to turn over in his grave. Now is a slang word and very proper. we do not gish to be understood ly used in connection with the as trying to "rub it in" but it i indivdual under discussion. It really too funny.

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a holiday visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Molly Irons, at Washington, Okla. She was accompanied on the visit by Miss Grace Watley of Groom.

This is the first time Mrs. Pollard and her sister have met in more than twenty four years and the meeting was indeed a joyful one. Young Mr. Irons returned home with Mrs. Pollard and will be her guest here for a few days and then go to Groom for a visit with relatives.

W. O. W. Notice.

All Woodmen and their wives and all members of the Woodmen Circle are especially invited and requested to be and personally appear in the Odd Fellows Hall on next Saturday night at eight o'clock sharp, for the assemblage of both Camp and Grove for the purpose of a joint installation. Kids are especially invited.

> Respectfully supmitted, Jno. W. Kibler, A. A. Callahan, J. M. Noel. T. J. McLain W. D. Sims Committee

Methodist Get Communion Set.

A Delightful Dinner.

It the communion set contest which closed at the Vannoy jewelry establishment on Christ-In the first place he takes us light of trying to be funity at comes the benevolent Patterson, church was the winner by a mareeki, "irom every pore with jority of 183 votes. The Baptist his .ionic knowledge, and grave. church was second in the race. y refers us to Daniel Webster's This beautiful set is of quadru Blue Back Speller. Oh, slush! ple plate silver and is a most He would engage us in earnest valuable gift.

> as found in the Blue Back and In honor of the hosts' thirty and he doesn't even know who is its author. Such foolishness. fifth wedding anniversary,

He does not seem to catch the party of friends gathered at the idea that we have given him the bome of Mr. and Mrs. T. A opportunity of selecting the Cooke on Friday of last weel time for the battle, so we here and enjoyed a sumptious dinner with place it on the evening of The affair was made doubly giday, January 10, 1913, at the pleasing by the presentation by school auditorium in the Town several of the ladies of a hand State of Texas, U. S. A. Pos their esteem for Mr. and sibly that is sufficiently plain Mrs. Cooke and accompanied If the Blue Back is used, and the gift with a beautiful poem terested get one and give it a comprised the party were: thorough review before that Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, date. For our part, we would Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooke, Mr prefer the Blue Back and we and Mrs. J. H. Horton. Mr. and earnestly believe that the result Mrr. A. G. Richardson, Mr. and will be different from tha of the Mrs. John B. Vannoy and Mr "preceeding" match. and Mrs. S. O. Cook. Sheriff Sale. Christmas Merry. The State of Texas County of Gray Wesley Knorpp, VS, W. M. Miller et al, No, 770. In the District Cours Christmas in this vicinity was a merry one, indeed, and many of Donley County, Texas. entertainments and dinners were enjoyed. There were Christmas Sale, issued out of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 2nd. trees at the Methodist and Pres day of December, 1912, on a Judg byterian churches on Tuesday byterian churches on Tuesday evening and both were not only beautifully decorated but laden with numerous and handsome with numerous and handsome ment rendered in said Court, gifts. There were also specially terest thereon from said date, and for pleasing programs rendered at December, A. D. 1912, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. levy ubon all of Section No. 2 in Block C2, in Gray County, Texas The population in general as the property of the defendants, seemed to enjoy the glad season and the Defendants, William Miller and proceeded to celebrate in and I shall on the 7th, day of Jan-more ways than one. Quite a first Tuesday in January, 1913, at the incre ways than one. Quite a few imbibed of the joy water rather freely and the midnight hours were made to resound with the overplus of their ex-uberance. Now that it is all over busi-ness has again settled down to its normal swing and prosperity still stalks unafraid in the land. still stalks unafraid in the land. LeFors. Texas, this, 5th. Dated at LeFors, Texas, this, 5th. day of December, 1912. J. S. Denson

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Our Hearty

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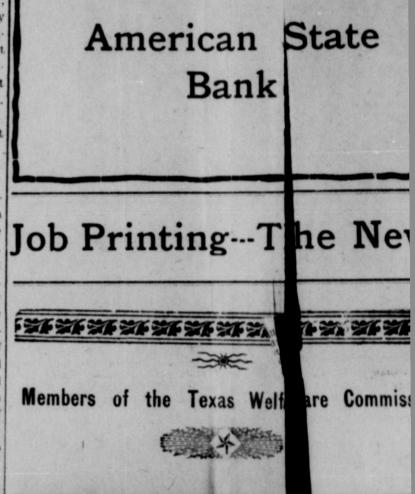
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We sincerely trust that our service has aided you in attaining the same good, and that the year just dawned finds you still traveling on prosperity's highway.

Our business for the year 1912 has, indeed been satisfactory, and we look forward to the new year with eager expectations of making it the biggest and most successful year in the history of our institution.

Again we thank you for your 1912 business and solicit its continuance during 1913.





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Our Hearty Wish

Is for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for each of our patrons and friends, and may you live to enjoy many returns of the day.

P.S. We are fully equipped to handle your 1913 business in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

Western Lumber

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both churches.

lington, has moved with his family to McLean and will make this little city his home, having purchased the residence property of George Heald in the north part of town.

The gentleman is a well-to-do stockman and we are glad to welcome h e and his excellent Donley counties. family to our midst.

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J. S. Denson Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

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allow were here for prosts of Miss Pearling at the C. S. Rice home in the north part of town Thursday night of guests of Miss Pearl last week.

Irymple is enjoying a Saughier. Mrs. Ben nooga, Okla. Christmas night about forty young people enjoyed a party at the Rich-ardson home. Forty-two was the principal entertaining feature.

ry left Monday to re- Christmas night the younger society in the Hicks neigh-ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway. Lodge is planning a

Anyone desiring my services as mu-le teacher for term 3 months-Phone Miss Ethel McCurdy 1+1+ 133.

parents, Mr. and moved here from Eastland county and will make this their home, havng purchased the old Tom Allen place from Geo. Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kolb, Andrew and Winnie Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pearsall were here during the olldays for a visit at the parental L. O. Floyd home.

Misses Hattle and Maud Thompson were home from Denton. where they are attending school, to visit during the holidays with their parents, Mr. ool at Peterson Creek ion with The Bank at

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis enjoyed visit during the halidays from their son, Ernest D. Francis, who is travfor sale. Parties eling salesman with headquarters at

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McLean News

Program

For meeting of the Panhandle Swinebreeders' Association at Amarillo January 17 and 18: FRIDAY-10:00 A. M. Address of Welcome-Hilton R. Greer, Amarillo, Texas Response-Hon. Ed R. Kone,

Austin, Texas Raising and Fattening Hogs in the Panhandle-J. E. Hill, Claude, Texas

-Tom Frazier, Ft. Worth, Texas

Disease of swine-Dr. N. F Williams, Clarendon, Texas 1:30 P. M. Boys and Girls Hog Club-C W. F. Stone in and to said property C. French, Ft. Worth, Texas History of the Association-J. H. Hammer, Claude, Texas Dry Farming-H. M. Bainer, Amarillo, Texas Sixty Years Experience in the Hog Business-Col. W. E. nones or having any changes made Jones, Claude, Texas Mating for Results in Breed in order to have the proper entries made on the new directories to be printed soon. J. W. Kieler, Mana, Texas SATUREAY 1:30 A. M. Pork Raising-G. T.Brummett, of each? Write for free solu-Claude, Texas How to Increase the Profit-Harry A. Nelson, Miami, Texas Care of the Breeding Herd-W. J. Duffel, Claude, Texas Best Ration of Pasture Crops J. F. Bradley. Memppis, Tex-Balanced Ration for Hogs If Byron Gist, Giles, Texas Care of the Breeding Boarcannot see them. I prefer them G. B. Jones, Claude, Texas 1:30 P. M. Care of Sow and Pigs-W A. Davis. Claude, Texas Hog Houses-A. D. Majors, If you have sunshine for me. Clarendon, Texas Thumps in Pigs-General Discussion Weaning Pigs-Open Discus-Shipping in diseased Hogs-Kind friends, you have faith. Discussion. Appointment of Sheriff's Sale. never repay you: for I havn't so many flowers, nor so much sonshine, and can never speak in The District Court of Gray County, Texas; W. M. Gceenwood, Plaintiff, No 103, VS. P. S. Parker, at-al. Defendants. Whereas by virtue of an Order of Sale, insued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the coming year, I am your appre-lst, day of November, A. D. 1912, in favor of the said W. M. Greenwood and against the said P. S. Parker and W. F. Stone. No, 103 on th Docket of said Court, I did on the 3 day of December, A. D. 1912, at 10;40

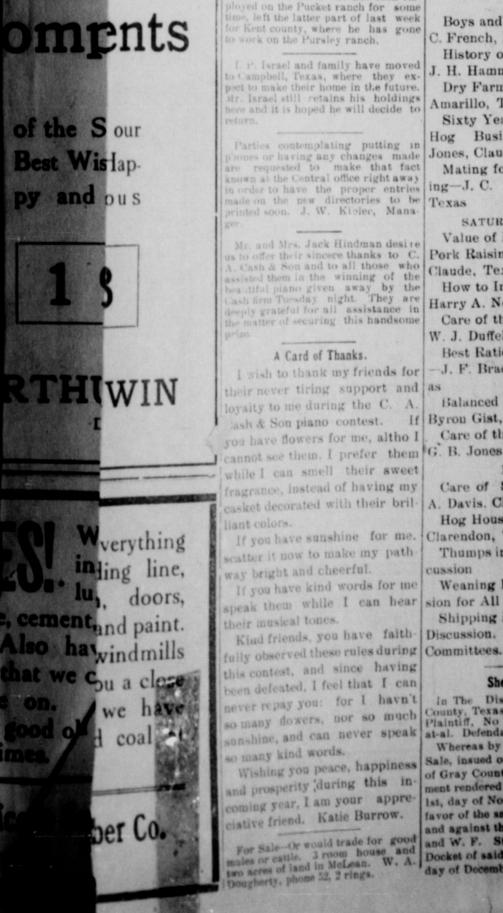
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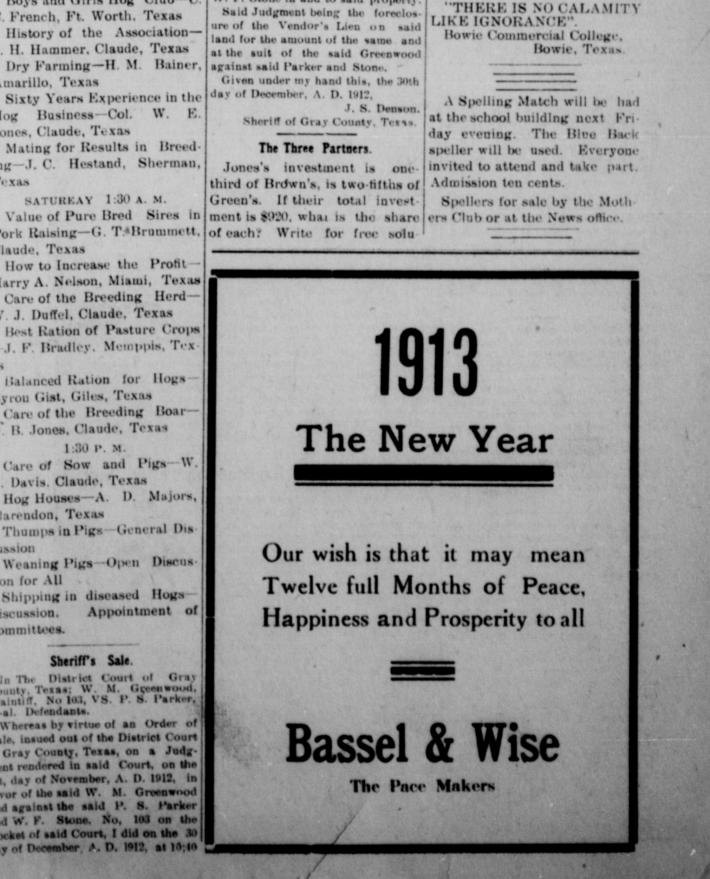
Young man, young woman! to-wit: What about that New Year's The South one half and Northwest one fourth and the South half of resolution to improve your opthe Northeast one fourth, of Setion portunittes? You have longed number, Eighteen, in Block, E. Gray for a brighter and more prosper-County, Texas, containing five hun- ous future. There's no such dred and sixty acres of land, situated thing as luck: no one ever reach about sixteen miles South and three ed success without first preparmiles East of LeFors, Texas, and adjoining Alanreed townsite on the ing for it. Have you prepared South, generally known as the Green-wood land; and on the fourth day of taking a thorough business February, A. D. 1913, being the first course? If not, the most impor-Value of the Commission Man Tuesday in said Month, between the tant part of your New Year's hours of 10, o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P, M. on.said day, at the resolution should be to begin Court house door of said County I will now.

offer for sale, and sell at Public auc- Write for our plan of saving tion for cash, all the right, title and you the price of your scholarinterest of the said P. S. Parker and ship.

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Naturally the baseball fans find in Navy to Test Battleships With Corrugated Hulls the restored Venus of Milo a southpaw with good curves.

The price of steel hoops has been advanced \$2 a ton, but not because hoopskirts are coming in.

MCLEAN.

A Minnesota health official says the only place to kiss a woman is on her photograph. Not on your tintype!

A man recently found \$4,000 in an old mattress he was going to burn up. Probably some one left it to the hair

The next thing to become popular is the auto milk cart. Then we'll probably find gasoline in the bottles.

A New York suffragette says: "I'm irty-eight, and I don't care a whoop the men!" Probably it's mutual.

A New York woman of eighty is starting to learn a trade. A person a concave surface of equal depth. servations convince bim that the coris never too old to learn, even in New York.

"Is heat a substance?" asks the Lit- strength is added that the stringer Macilwaine claimed that the idea of erary Digest; and any householder can tell the magazine that heat is an ex- increases the space available for bulk by Arthur H. Haver, a naval architect.

Less than 1,000,000 New York chilfren took advantage of the public the last year. Childhood is ever the same.

If they could only kill a few more bandits as they did that one at Delta, Cal., it might discourage the business of train robbing.

recent campaign inflicted upon a long-suffering | country was the mongred Postal Deposit Savings Show Average of \$86 verb "straw-voted."

A Bantu tribesman has been discovered with forty-five wives. If the ing that the deposits in postal savings tribe allowed suffrage, no doubt he'd depositories have now reached the be perpetual king.

A fire in a snuff factory put the Chicago fire department out of commission. A fire of that sort is nothing to be sneezed at.

They say that the new diamond color, but, if so, we have seen neckties | branch postoffices, that would match it.

ought to find them by going to any moving picture show.

All the song birds migrate to the south except the particular kind that waits on the big cities for the opening of the opera season.

onstructed here, one with a corrugated and the other with a plain hull. Each will be attached to the traveling crane which spans the experimental will see that there has been a "wave of crime" during t tank at the Washington navy yard, and the resistance of the models to the water when pulled at a given rate winter every year for twenty years. of speed will be accurately registered on the delicate gauges attached to the

tion of spring is in the air then crime begins to decre crane. If the corrugated hull presents less resistance to the water the fact fewer burglaries and highway robberies; petty thefts and WASHINGTON.-Corrugated battle-will be instantly indicated on the becomes less frequent. ships will be the subject of tests gauges. No vessel of this type has yet These are facts that any newspaper, any experience this winter by Naval Constructor Da been constructed in this country. The

vid W. Taylor, on duty in the bureau first corrugated vessel was built in any careful observer will verify. Crime increases when come and decreases with the advance of spring. of construction and repair, in the na- England in 1909,

val testing tank at the Washington | Capt. G. S. Macliwaine of the Brit-With winter living becomes harder; coal is necessary yard. Four vessels for the merchant ish navy, recently asked the admiralty needed, new clothing is demanded. Thousands find life terribly difficult service have been built in England on to make a test of corrugated ships. this plan. Two outward curves, 23 He spent a month on the Baltic in a in the summer time and with the change of the aspect of nature many find inches deep, run the length of the ship in which the ordinary stiff bilge that self-preservation drives them to charity, or to the other alternative ships between the load line and the keel is replaced by a keel bearing for a poor person, and that is theft in some form. bilge. Between the convex curves is deep horizontal corrugations. His ob

The women and children and the weaker men go to charity. The This partial application of the tube rugated ship is vastly superior to the principle greatly increases the ordinary type in strength, stability, strength of the hull. So much speed and carrying capacity. Captain stronger men, finding the way to an honest living barred by what they conceive to be insurmountable obstacles, become robbers.

Winter

Crime

When the warm days come again and employment on the farms, in plates may be dispensed with. This the corrugated ship was worked out the shops and in building is easier to secure, then the crime wave recedes. cargo. In addition, however, it is said The seventh vessel of the kind to In times of panic the crime wave rises higher.

No boy decides to be a criminal, to go to prisen by trying to live without work. Youth is naturally idealistic and the lads of Chicago, raised under favorable conditions, want to be good and useful men. The strongest of them overcome all obstacles and achieve their ambition, but the weaker ones become lar breakers.

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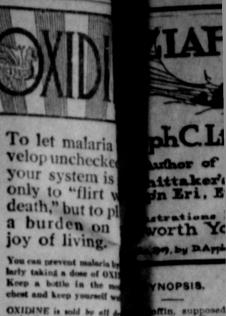
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More police, more prisons, more repressive law will not reduce the annual crime waves. Organized society must do better than that for its people or some of them will run amuck and we shall continue to haw these annual crime waves that disgrace modern civili-

> quote from some authorities. The "American Dictionary and Encyclopedia," 1900. says in part, regarding the house sparrows which are our common sparrows: "The differ from the country bird in being d tier, and, if possible, more daring. Fr a high antiquity their great fecundity, the attachment to their young, their extreme pugnacity and the large tolls they levy o the farmer and market gardener have be commented on by writers on ornitholo

But opinions differ on the subject of the

alleged service to man in destroying insect pests. Farmers have, however, and man's a human bean statistics shows that the average available figures, the postal savings settled the question to their own satisfaction and in many places a small sum is paid for the destruction of these birds, the legislatures of some



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while after it was over to ketchup and broken glass coffers, as they call their Regarding the English sparrow, let me that's all it amounted to. no use in firin' 'em, for lad ladies and there ain't no h -Kansas City Sun.

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picked his the puddle Good Job. "Now, Johnny," said th



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The deposits represent 290,000 individuals, making an average of \$86 per depositor. The system is now operat- ings bank of the United Kingdom in

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POSTMASTER General Frank H. Hitchcock made public the other

day the latest available figures show-

sum of \$28,000,000. The system was

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most of the deposits have been made

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ed in 12,773 postoffices, in every one 1910 held \$112,668,566, out of a grand weighing 1.649 carats is a little off of the forty-eight states, including 644 total of \$1,076,265,509 in private and

that the corrugated hull saves fuel come into existence is now being built

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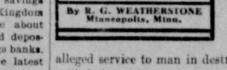
and lessens the effect of waves on for Norway. The British officer says

According to the figures compiled bers the postal savings deposits in the by the controller of the currency the United States are about one-half of A western telegraph manager adver-tises for "girls with wheels." He savings banks of the country in 1911 its in "postal depositories and savings was \$4,212,583,598. This amount was banks, while in the United Kingdom deposited in 1,884 banks by 9,794,647 the postal savings constitute about individual depositors, and the average 11/2 per cent. of the combined depos-

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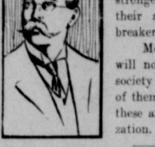
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erage amount held by each postal sav. itor are to be guarantined. The next ings bank depositor. thing we know they will be fumigat-According to the report of the con- ures show that 7,357 banks have qualiing Santa Claus' whiskers. troller of the currency, the postal sav- fied to receive postal savings funds.

A railroad company is asked to pay \$200,000 for the death of a chimpansee. Evidently its owner is not eager to work for his living now.

" A bird said to be a French owl was captured by a policeman. France is the last country in the world to think of for producing anything owlish.

A New York bigamist has been sentenced to prison for five years, one year for each wife. Why not make him live one year with all five wives?

Real babies are to be used in a school of mothercraft at Acton, Eng. where girls will be taught the art of infant management. Poor little kids!

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Chicago has a school for brides, but no guarantee of a position goes with a scholarship.

A Philadelphia man has died, leav ing \$100.000, without any indication where he wants it to go. However, the lawyers will get it, just the same.

When an artiste arrives at New York from Europe, carrying 500 pairs shoes you may rest assured that she is either a centipede or a dancer.

It is maintained by a Boston minis ter that it is possible to marry and live comfortably on \$15 a week. It is possible at least to marry on that in-

The new Zeppelin airships are equipped with kitchens and the dissal of garbage from them is, of gravitation

The horse no longer smells the battle afar off. The enemy afar off now gets a whiff from the approaching war auto when the wind is blowing toward them.

China bas no forests. There are no woods for her uppopular politicians to

A New York corporation has figuidated because women are giving up petticoats. And some husbands liquidating because they won't give up petticoat rule.

The Japs are reported to be taking to American beef in the hope of grow-ing taller. After they get the butch-er's bill they will find it really leaves them very much shorter.

Army Officers on Detached Duty to Be Removed it requires that any officer responsible

years in command of troops will have to return to his regiment before December 15. It has also been found by the law officers of the war department that about a third more of the officers on detached service will have to be

is now estimated at the war de removed within six months. A large number of officers on detached duty partment that more than 50 per in Washington are caught pretty secent. of all army officers now on detached service will have to be reverely by this order. moved from their present posts at

It is said that there are officer, who once, owing to legislation by congress have not been with their commands. during the last session. This means for years, as they have had pull that more than half of the officers now enough to keep them in easy jobs here in Washington, where they can do serving as military attaches at Amercan legations and embassies abroad, their stunts and not half try, and fill as instructors in the military academy in the rest of the time doing society at West Point, as instructors in the acts.

Army Service schools, as instructors Washington society without its of state militia organizations and as army and navy officers is mighty slow. instructors in various military acade There has always been feminine inmies in foreign military schools will fluence to keep plenty of the young be ordered back to their regiments. | men on detached duty in Washington. The law, as one officer put it, is Of course, this order of congress is 'excessively mandatory," inasmuch as obligatory.

Spanish Minister Rejoices in Fifty Suits, Etc.

T was stated in an authetic guarter the other day that the Spanish minister, Senor Don Juan Riano, has 50 suits of clothes and a correspondingly large number of accessories. Spacourse, a matter of the attraction of clous and perfectly equipped quarters

legation special attention was paid to

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order to be easily handled and accessible has to have a room to itself. and, if possible, one built for the pur-

nection that as much care is exercised in the selection and proper preservation of the so-called preservation of the so-called "acces-sories" as in the actual suits. These "accessories" include many articles of personal adornment little known to sary for the complete wardrobe. The of personal adornment little known to "wet" room removes the creases and the ordinary man, but are considered absolutely necessary in mind of the anish Don. Of course, under this

has taken. Whether Senor Riano's new home is bead, may be considered first, the very latest in bats, gloves and ties. t has taken.

of the states having made appropriations for this fund." Postmaster General Hitchcok's fir-

ter she had explained the J. H. Gurney, in "The House Sparrow," 1885, conclusively shows the word. "I wish you wo from a number of dissections that the sparrow's food to the amount of sentence containing defeat. After a struggle which 75 per cent. consists of grain and only 10 per cent. of insects. about twenty minutes J

Dr. Coues, in "The English Sparrow in America," 1885, says that nounced that he was "these birds, introduced to keep down insect life, have proved a failure heard. and are now generally regarded as a distinct curse."

And it may be seen from observation that the sparrow is destructive for a failure to obey it to the full shall forfeit his pay and allowances. to public and private buildings where allowed to nest and raise young. Johnny read. "it's hard on d Consequently every officer who has They are also quarrelsome and noisy and will prevent song birds from not served at least two of the last six inhabiting groves or orchards near dwelling houses. But they will not themselves inhabit extensive groves or timbered tracts any great distance removed from human habitations.

> Co-operation when practiced at the proper time is one of the prime factors to success. When in a large institution the officers and employees co-operate in their various capacities such efforts are bound to aid the institution or corporation in its growth and future success.

Co-operation, however, is like the mechanism of a watch; it is a very delicate subject and must be handled tenderly and carefully looked after by the superior officers. A watch, you know, is liable to get out of order, and if the difficulty is not remedied

immediately it will stop running. It is the same thing with co-operation in any large institution. The moment it ceases, through lack of interest on the part of the employers in the welfare of their employees, there is bound to be a loss and sometimes ultimate disaster. A failure in co-operation comes through dissatisfaction on the part of the employees, due to prevailing wrong conditions, which could be very easily remedied if looked into by the superior officers.

> The writer does not believe that alone in the tenement districts that th trine of fresh air should be preached. Every morning when I take my from fashionable Woodlawn I not the otherwise intelligent popular aristocratic suburb rush for the D infested coop the railro ing rooms. They will crowd into they where there isn't a particle of can't growd another one in, an

re-breathe each other's exhal would think they would all be poisoned, as indeed they are. The weather this fall has been particularly beautiful and charged with all the health-giving qualities in the world, it's fu breathe it means life and strength, but thousands of our people i would know better would rather breathe every germ in the

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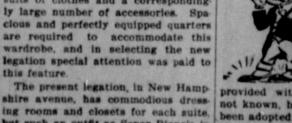
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was considered in Paris when connected with the Spanish embassay berr, is certain.

And it may be mentioned in this The garments are classified, and that they may be easily found an inventory is fastened on the door. Acording to the most advanced authori. les "wet" and "dry" rooms are neces-

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A woman teacher was

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"Children," she asked

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-Kansas City Sun.

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in, supposed widow, is from Trumet to Bos-death of her brother, I kept house. Kyan ffers marriage, and is Capt. Eikanah Dan-Regular church offers housekeeper for the she decides to remain takes charge of Rev. w minister, and gives his conduct toward tak. Ellery caused Hewever, he had determined while site each other at the table, he began in the oven and the coffeepot boiled his conduct toward arish. Ellery causes a nding a "Come-outer" presence is bitterly re-lammond, leader of the apologizes for her ry escorts her home in over as he told his story, for Keziah was too much interested to think of rifies. Interested and astounded, for, since Come-Outers had been Come-Out-

place, no Regular minister had crossed IV .-- (Continued.) the threshold of a seceder's dwelling, still in the rain and much less attended their services and He saw her pass the and open a door. Into nce she flashed and

minute more and the if her parson did not. n Hammond, lantern "Well!" she exclaimed when the reester on his head and ital was finished. "Well!"

burst out of the door "I-I'm afraid I was too hasty," obryed Mr. Ellery thoughtfully. "Pered down toward the threshold, framed in ave done it."

ward, gazing after "Perhaps 'twould Yes, I wouldn't minister gazed at her. nder a mite." y came the sound of "It will be talked about some, I sup-

A boat was ap-Don't you think so?" wharf. And suddenly "At this moment one half of Trumet

oy, dad! Is that you?" all the other half. I guess I'd better mry up with this breakfast. We're but he's got a mind of his own." answering shout from shout of joy. Then a and a clamor of talk. oin' to have callers." Strange to say, however, this prophstood in the doorway, of early morning visitors did not preve true. Nine o'clock, then ten. bobbed up the slope. nd no visitor came to the parsonage. e tavern gateway, the

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ziah peered from the window. "Humph!" she ejaculated. "Here mes Elkanah and he's got storm sigis set, by the looks. He's comin' er you, Mr. Ellery."

"Very well," was the calm reply; him come." Il right. Say, Mr. Ellery, it's

anything about your seein' Grace ship's pump, that I sort of glory in the young chap's spunk." picked her up bodily carried her into the ber, or anybody else's." Eben followed and The head of the parish committee

picked his way home-

ooked tired and grave- and resumed her business of making ried-apple pie Well, then all I can do is hope through She was looking down below the. or, which opened outward and was another voyage." "Please don't, Nat. You know." ng partly back on its hinges. From "No, I don't know." der the door projected a boot, a "Well, perhaps you don't. But I an's boot and one of ample size. know. I like you, Nat. I count on you e heat of the stove, reddened still as the straightest, truest friend I've Keziah's cheeks, already red from Her lips twitched and her eyes got; and I want to keep on countin on you just that way. Mayn't 1?" stkled. "Course you can, Keziah. But-" "Hum!" she said. "They say you tell the Old Scratch by his footts, even if you can't smell the please." hur. Anyhow, you can tell a Hamd by the size of his boots. Come from behind that door this min- got somethin' of a foot myself. You re of course, and what you did was done Ain't you ashamed of yourself?" member you said so a few minutes innocent. He! he! he! Did you lay ie owner of the boot stepped forth ago. Hi, hum! Well, speakin' of dad him out, hey?" behind the door and seized her reminds me that I'm kind of worried about him." oth hands. "You are? Why? Isn't he well?" alloo, Keziah!" he cried joyfully. but it's good to see you." he gets too excited over things like alloo, Nat!" said Kezlah heartily last night's foolishness. Grace tells minister. kind of good to see you, too." rest of him was in keeping me that the doctor says he must be careful or he'll drop off some of these

You ain't the only one. I ted off acrost lots so's to dodge the exertion of his walk. "Whew!" puffed Captain Zeb. mov ping his forehead. "How be you, Ke the gang of neighbors that I knew ould be sailin' into our yard, the ziah? What? You ain't all alone! thole fleet loaded to the gunwale with Thought you'd have a cabin full of uestions. Wanted to see you first, gab machines by this time. Have they been and gone?" Mrs. Coffin pulled forward one of "No, they haven't been. 1- My

Zebedee Mayo, who was panting from

"Elkanah's here. He's in there with

he kitchen chairs. He seated himself land, my pie!" in it and it groaned under his She rushed into the kitchen and inatched the pastry from the oven. "Whew!" he whistled. "Never made Her new caller followed her. "So they ain't been, hey?" he said.

to stand rough weather, was it? Well, ain't you glad?" "That's queer." Keziah looked at him gravely. "You know I'm glad, Nat," she said.

"Did, hey? That's Trumet, sure

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the minister now." "So? I hoped you would be, but I "He is? Givin' the young feller Hail did want to hear you say it. Now you Columby, I cal'late. Well, now, he come to anchor yourself and let's shan't. He, he! When they told me

have a talk. I've been countin' on it how the minister passed old hop-andever since we set tops'ls off Surinam." go-fetch-it what was due him at the The housekeeper took the other chapel last night 1 riz up and hoorayed tell my wife shut the windows. She

"I beg your pardon, Keziah," he said the neighbors all thought I was iressing to make a clean breast of it said. "I'm a dough head, that's a fact. loony, anyhow, and I needn't prove it to his housekeeper-a nominally clean I hadn't forgot about Sol, but I was so to 'em. He, he! But Elkanah ain't breast, that is. So, as they sat oppo- glad to be home again and to see dad got any funny bone. He's as solemn and Grace and the old town and you as a stuffed owl, and he'll- Well, I'm his confession. The muffins scorched that everything else flew out of my goin' to put my oar in I'm parish committee, too, I callate, and I've got mind. Poor Sol! I liked him." "He liked you, too. No wonder, consomethin' to say, even if I wa'n't chrissiderin' what you did to-"

"Belay! Never mind that. Poor chap! Well, he's rid of his sufferin's he crossed the threshold of the kitchers and the split in the society took at last. Tell me about it, if you can en Ellery and his visitor came out into without bringin' all the trouble back the dining room. Captain Elkanab's

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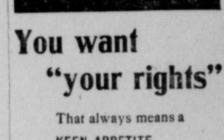
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with eczema upon my scalp first, then Nothing could be more attractive than this delightful coat model for a it spread all over my body and continued to grow worse for four years. It began with a dry rash. After formstraps. A belt is slipped through the ing thick scales or scabs the irritation straps at the back and sides and fas- forced me to scratch the scabs off and tens at the front. The pretty collar the hair would come out with them. would get inflamed and they disfigured my face. It was worse where my clothes irritated them. The erup-6 to 12 years. Medium size will re- tion was a yellowish watery kind sometimes bloody. In warm weather and % of a yard of 27-inch contrasting it was so had I was not able to work on account of the raw irritating sores on my head and body.

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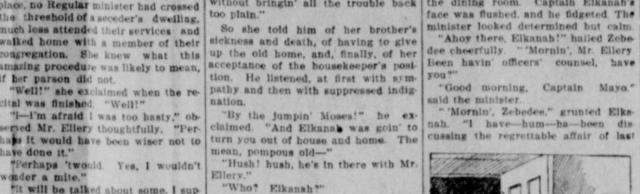
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"Yes; they're in the study." "So he's talkin' to the new parson. talkin' about it and runnin' out to hey? Bossin' him, too, I'll bet." "I ain't so sure. Mr. Ellery's young. Captain Hammond chuckled and slapped his knee. "Ho, ho!" he laughed. "I've been hearin' somethin' about that mind Went to the chapel last night, I understand, and he and dad had a set-to. Oh. derstand it. Where was Didama? I heard about it! Wish I might have

> "How does your father act about 11

"'Bout the way a red-hot stove acts when you spill water on it; every time he thinks of the minister he sizzles. Ho, ho! I do wish I could have been there."

"What does Grace say?"

"Oh. she doesn't say much ! wouldn't wonder if she felt the way I do, though we both keep quiet. I'll of my business, but I wouldn't tell you, between ourselves and the

"Good! So do 1. I like him." Her friend leaned forward.

"Keziah," he said earnestly, "there's osed behind him. A rumble of no sense in your slavin' yourself to ings is something neither the congre es in animated conversation mac death here. I can think of a good deal gation nor the parish committee ap pleasanter berth than that. Pleasant proves of No-er-hum-ha! no!" Mrs. Coffin went out into the kitchen | er for me, anyhow, and I'd do my best to make it pleasant for you. You've lels," observed the minister, "that I mly got to say the word and- No? went there for what seemed to me

ened Daniels. Here goes!' He headed for the study, but before

face was flushed, and he fidgeted. The "Ahoy there, Elkanah!" hailed Zebe-

"Good morning, Captain Mayo."

dee cheerfully. "'Mornin', Mr. Ellery and the rolled-back cuffs are of con- Upon my face and body the sores trasting material, which gives a chic appearance to the garment. The pattern (5931) is cut in sizes "'Mornin', Zebedee," grunted Elksquire 31/2 yards of 36 inch material goods To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Dopartment." of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern. NO. 5931.

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exclaimed as he enss you're soppin now. There's a light in your off your wet things and wn to me, and I'll dry kitchen. Better leave re now and stand that he sink. The kettle's on 'd better have somethin' or somethin'. I told out such a night as this. world have you been? said he would tell her in the morning. Just ht he had better go up his wet clothes.

ed her pen in the ink en dollars." she wrote send you now. More to afford. Goodness nd anything. You don't

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r part of the sleeves By the way, the packnight. They didn't exn on account of the was a passenger aboard must be that Nathaniel told me of." stopped. The wet hall floor with a soft tick of the clock sound room. A sheet of ain lashed the windows r?" called the minister

Nathaniel Hammond. ion, came on the packet him, but I'm sure -Mrs. Coffin. are you u bear me?" reper laid the pen down Inished letter. aid, "I hear you. Good-

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"Like the harbor light on a stormy night. She's a brick, that girl, and Rogers. Seems the Deborah S .- that's gets prettier every minute. Wonder the packet's name, Mr. Ellery-she to me some of the young chaps down hauled out of Boston night after last it here don't carry her off by main on the ebb, with a fair wind and sky strength She'll make somebody a clear as a bell. But they hadn't much good wife."

"Um-hm. Have-have you ever fog shut down, thicker'n gruel for a thought of her that way yourself?"

"Kezish, that's enough of that. Are ward mornin'; then she flattened to s man whom I know." rou and dad in partnership to get me dead calm. 'Bije Perry, the mate, he iced and out of the way? He was spun the yarn to me, and he said me this mornin' along the same 'twas thick and flat as ever he see Don't say anything like that and kept settin' no better fast. min, even in fun. You know why "

ra? How did Zach Foster ever get terin' like a pair of fried cels, and Le

ward bound we slid atong like a slush gers aboard except Nat Hammond, and bucket on a greased plank. Owners they put in their time playin' high low

"No, you mustn't go. I want you to hage in his mouth-after dinner al' meet Mr. Ellery. You sit out on the hands was on deck when Nat says: wash bench by the back door till I get 'Hush!' he says. 'Don't I hear some thin'?' rid of whoever 'tis that's comin'.

"They listened, and then they Nat "scooted," stopping to anatch up his hat as he ran. Keziah went into the dining room and admitted Captain his larboaid

good reasons, and, as they did seem to me good at the time. I'm not ashamed of having gone. It was an honest mistake on my part and I may make more.

"But the society-" began Elkanah Captain Zeb interrupted him.

"Don't worry about the society, Mr Ellery," he said with emphasis. "Nor about the parish committee, either "Then don't say another word, Great fishhooks! the most of us are tickled to death over what you said to "Keziah, when you set your foot Eben Hammond. We think it's a down you're pretty stubborn; but I've mighty good joke. You didn't know.

"I think you'll find a good many the society feel as I do, shocked and hum-hal-sorry. I'm surprised the "Pretty well, but he ain't strong, and haven't been here to say so." "I expected them," remarked

"So did 1," chimed in Captain Ze "But I callate to know why they all days. He had a shock five or six years been. They're all too busy crowin' ago, a little one, and I've been anxious over the way Nat Hammond fetched the packet home last night. You ain't heard, Keziah, have you? Nor you "No.

"I suppose you think it would not Mr. Ellery? Well, I must tell you Here's where I gain a lap on Didama be proper ?" "It is not that " Think your mother wouldn't like

more'n got outside of Minot's 'fore the "Ch. no." "Then why" sick man. The wind held till long to

"They drifted along till noon time "All right, all right. Now tell me and then they was somewheres out in you stop when the crossing policeabout yourself. Have you had a good the bay, but that's about all you could voyage? How do you like your own- say. Zach, he was stewin' and sput | wouldn't have been struck by the authe packet in through yesterday's fayette Gage and Emulous Peters- Jim Meginnis holds up his hand? I'd they're Denboro folks. Mr. Ellery, and let you know I'm his wife, an' he

ged weather on the trip out, but home account-they was the only passen boss me!"-Magazine of Fun.

are all right. Good people as ever i jack in the cabin The lookout was salled for. As for Zach and the pack for'ard tootin' s tin horn and his bel et- Ho, ho! Somebody's comin', I'm herin' was the most excitin' thing goin it goin' to clear out. I don't want to be on After dinner-corned beef and cab put through my catechism yet a bage-trust Zach for that, though it's next door to cannibalism to put cab

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