

The McLean News

THIRTEENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST, 18 1916

NO. 31

Open

Day and Night

We call your attention to the fact that we are "rearing to go" at all hours of the night. If the door is locked, give it a kick and a real mechanic will come alive and administer to your wants. We also keep a full line of gasoline, oils and any other old thing a motorist is liable to need

The Only Complete Line of Ford Accessories

In Gray County

GARDENHIRE GARAGE

Proposed Highway Route

Through the efforts of some boosters who have not lost sight of the 'main chance' interest is again aroused in the proposed highway from St. Louis Via Oklahoma City to Amarillo. One of the most feasible routes for this highway lies through McLean and our interest should center in its establishment. The following letter from the secretary of the Board of City Development at Amarillo is self-explanatory and it is hoped local citizens will make an effort to have a delegate at the Sayre meeting next Monday:

"A meeting is to be held in Sayre, Okla., on Aug. 21st in the interest of the new proposed Highway between St. Louis, Oklahoma City, and Amarillo. One of the proposed routes for this Highway is via McLean and Amarillo is now supporting the route via McLean, and it is therefore very necessary that your city be represented at the Sayre convention. This new Highway should divert an enormous traffic in this direction, and McLean would be a big beneficiary. In that thousands of tourists would pass by and stop there, purchasing thousands of dollars of goods there annually, besides advertising your city and country. CAN YOU WIRE US IMMEDIATELY ON RECEIPT OF THIS THAT McLEAN WILL BE REPRESENTED? You must be there."

Husselby Brands 400 Calves.

M. Husselby, the successful stock raiser has one of the best crops of calves this year that he has had in a good many years, branding 400 in number. Mr. Husselby reports that this is the best calf crop that he has had in five or six years. The calves were in excellent shape and will bring Mr. Husselby a handsome price on the market as it is up at the present. There was twenty people present at the branding which was very interesting to see.—Moosebeetle News.

Bring us your produce. Bundy & Biggers.

Print Paper Double Price

The following articles taken from two of our exchanges, will probably be of interest to our readers in that they set forth the fact that all war prices are not confined merely to the cost of living. The newspapers have suffered the heaviest on account of the increased cost of raw material because they have continued to do your advertising and furnish you with the news at the same old rates, in spite of the fact that all supplies have DOUBLED in cost.

It is not the intention of the News to raise their prices as long as it is possible to meet expenses, but we are prone to suggest that our subscribers could assist materially in our efforts to keep the paper up to standard by watching their subscription credit and keeping it paid well in advance.

The merchants and business men of the town are buying advertising at the same rates that prevailed five years ago, but are selling everything in their stores at a greatly increased price. You could also help us by using a little more advertising space, and we sincerely believe that it would pay you to do it. Absolutely every business institution that ever attained any measure of success did so mainly through ADVERTISING, and knowing this fact, we do not feel that we are placing ourselves in the position of a charity seeker when we ask for your advertising patronage.

If you believe that a news paper is worth anything to a town, it is your DUTY as well as your privilege to accord it a reasonable patronage.

The McLean News may not suit your ideas in every particular but it has ever been aligned with every move that it thought would augment the progress and development of this community and it has faithfully striven to come up to the standard of good journalism as far as is possible in a limited field. If you think our efforts have been sincere and that the results have been worthy, we ask you to rally to our support and help maintain a paper befitting the importance and needs of the section it serves.

The cost of print paper has advanced so materially in the last few weeks that it forces us either to raise our subscription price, cut down the size of the paper, or go on losing money on every subscription we have. Usually every time a newspaper gets a new subscriber, it means a little more money for it, however, the way prices are now the more subscribers a fellow has, the less he makes.

—Miami Chief.

The Panhandle Herald is also similarly handicapped its last issue containing only four pages. Not only greatly increased prices but a paper famine is staring the newspaper in the face.

We quote from editor Satterwhite:

The Herald goes to press this week with a less number of pages than is our custom. A letter from the wholesale paper house received yesterday says: "On account of scarcity of 'Newsprint' we are unable to ship you the paper you have ordered." We have just enough white paper in the office to make



Your Stationary

Reveals your personality and is very important to you. A good letter written on poor Stationary loses half its value and reflects bad taste on the sender. The dainty woman requires dainty things. See our exquisite line of stationary before buying.

ERWIN DRUG COMPANY

Haying Season

Will soon be at hand and we are headquarters

For

McCormick

Mowers and Rakes

Also have plenty of hay ties to bale hay with

McLean Hdw. Company

From Over The Panhandle

\$500,000 worth of automobiles have been sold in Plainview since the first day of January. The greatest number of any one make sold was the Dodge, 120.

The Amarillo Military Academy has been sold for mortgage. The school has been badly involved in debt and has never paid expenses. Mr. Lowery goes to Mississippi where he joins the faculty of the state university.

Dr. A. C. Scott has sold the Helen Temple Farm near Plainview to a party of men from Houston. The farm consists of 640 acres, with artesian wells and sold for \$100,000.

this issue four pages. This explains the whys and wherefors of a four page paper this week. We are trying another wholesale house, but no assurance that we will be able to get our order filled. We will get sufficient paper somewhere to continue giving you a four page paper, but may not be able to go above that for some time, unless there is a change in the present paper famine, a condition attributed to the war. We are now paying just double the price we were paying the first day of January with prospects of it doubling again within sixty days.

Dave McCracken has let the contract for a 25x100 foot building in Shamrock.

Wheat went to \$1.30 per bushel on the Glazier market last week.

Eight Hundred and forty-two car loads of stuff have been shipped out of Tulsa since the first day of January.

Steve Brown, the negro who killed Sheriff W. L. Ellis at Seymour a few days ago was shot by a posse few hours after committing the crime. All negroes living in Seymour have gone, and probably will not return, it is thought.

Ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey will visit in Dalhart within the next few weeks. The exact date is not fixed.

Three residences, occupied by Carey Lane, T. M. Little and Cal Watkins, were destroyed by fire at Hedley Wednesday night of last week. The buildings were valued at \$2,400.

The Chautauque held at Pampa five days last week was a financial success. More than \$100 was left in the treasury after all expenses were paid. Every number on the entire program was well worth the money.

A six year old child living in Hale county fell out of bed and broke her left thigh and right arm.

Service and Solidity The Banking Requisites

The satisfactory bank—the only bank which can be of real benefit to the business public—is that which, while assuring absolute security, is prepared to give expert and courteous service not only to depositors but to the public generally.

The success of the AMERICAN STATE BANK has been built upon this winning combination of Service and Solidity. Your account is solicited.

CAPITAL \$25,000.00
SURPLUS \$12,500.00

American State Bank

(GUARANTY FUND BANK)

McLean, Texas

D. B. VEATCH, PRESIDENT
GEO. W. SITTER, VICE PRES.
A. P. CLARK, Jr.
W. H. HOLT, CASHIER
A. G. RICHARDSON, ASST. CASHIER
JACOB L. HESS.
DIRECTORS.
INDIVIDUAL WORTH OF STOCKHOLDERS \$1,750,000.00

Deuces Wild

By HAROLD MACGRATH

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CHAPTER VII—Continued.

"Every good jewel is registered. All jewelers know something about it. Well, nothing doing in Rotterdam or Amsterdam, or any other of the old country dams. The guys was either afraid or waiting till we forgot. But we don't forget, Milly. Then came the Hollister pink pearls. Of-fashioned safe this trip. Easy job. Of Hollister had one of those jade plates. Whata you think? Same thumb print on that. Number three, the Morris rubies. Good safe, nice job, but no visiting card of anyone we knew. A Loozy th' Fourteenth minature. Morris says it's worth two thousand. Mr. Thumb-print again. I was getting loony. Suddenly it got int' my coco that th' gink was interested in curio. Get me?"

Mrs. Haggerty squeezed her hands together in her excitement.

"Nothing more after th' Morris rubies. That was eight months ago. Well, I went bug on th' thumb-print thing. Hunted bar-ralls, ship-ralls; everywhere you could tink of. Y' see, there was a little scar across what th' wise ones call the whorl. That was his photograph. Th' swag mounted up to a hundred an' twenty thousand, market value. Now, that's going some even these days, when you think of it. For weeks an' weeks nothing but blind alleys. Then came th' bull-headed luck. They were putting in some new mummies at th' museum, an' I was detailed to watch th' crowd for dips. I was looking over one o' th' new cases, when who bobs up but Mr. Thumb-print, 's large as life. You could have knocked me over with a feather. Say, girl, you wouldn't think it, but there's three thousand bugs in this little ol' New York who don't do nothing but collect things, furniture, rugs, china, weapons, foreign things an' mummies. Say, but I wore out some shoe leather. All th' time I was handling th' regular jobs. I hobnobbed with students an' professors. I gum-shoed th' homes of th' noted archy—what's them?"

"Archaeologists," supplemented Mrs. Haggerty, who had gone through high school.

"By an' by I got rid of two thousand nine hundred an' ninety-nine of the bugs. An' Number Three Thousand had me swallowing my Adam's apple. I couldn't connect him. A millionaire, Milly, spends thousands digging up th' dried ones, friend of th' Metropolitan directors an' J. P.; got a raft of medals, an' all that. 'S fine a looking chap as you'd want to see. You know, Milly, I've got what they call th' hunch. I can spot a bad actor just as you can a woman that ain't straight. That hunch balked. If he'd done it, it was as a joke, for he doesn't need money."

"Have you got his thumb print?" asked Mrs. Haggerty, who was thinking of the seven thousand dollars.

"There's where I fell down. I couldn't get it without going at him straight. So I settled down to study him an' his habits. One day, while I was nosing round I fell onto something that got my goat. You see, Milly, these bugs generally play two games, one for work an' one for play. Well, this chap's play was—" Haggerty arose.

"Whim!"

"Buying up ol' safes an' yegging 'em!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Mummies.

Haggerty kissed his wife and went his way. His journey's end was a brick house, three stories in height, in a quiet side street. He rang the bell and waited. No one answered. Five minutes passed, then Haggerty went across the street and began to patrol the block. He smoked incessantly and thought deeply, for he was worried.

He reviewed the facts of the case methodically, with his eyes directed toward the sharp clear stars of this October night. The man had thousands in the banks, unlimited credit, was without kith or kin; was rarely seen in the restaurants over on Broadway, and never with a woman. His cook and valet had been with him for ten years and had accompanied him on his travels. He lived comfortably, not luxuriously. He was a fine chess player and was lucky at bridge and poker, but never gambled in stocks or public places. He was thirty-nine years old, in good health. What would draw a man toward playing at safe-breaking if not a latent criminal instinct? On the other hand, this pastime was known to several of his banker friends, who sometimes made wagers with him. Well, well; his right or left thumb would presently settle the whole matter, one way or the other.

A taxicab came chugging into the street, stopped for a moment before the brick house, and went on. Haggerty jotted down the license number as he trotted across. He reached the top step just as the man with the handle under his arm opened the

The man turned.

"Are you Mr. Crawford?"—for it was too dark for Haggerty to distinguish the man's features.

"No, sir. Mr. Crawford is out for the evening."

"When will he be back?"

"I can't say, sir. Possibly at midnight; probably later."

"Does he go aboard the Celtic tonight or tomorrow at dawn?"

The man with the bundle under his arm withdrew the night-key and calmly thrust the key-ring into his pocket. He shifted the bundle slightly.

"Is your business important?" The voice was well modulated, but it possessed a crispness which spoke of impatience.

"Rather important."

"Sorry you will not be able to see him tonight, sir."

"I'm in no hurry. I'll wait till he comes. I take it you're his valet."

"Yes, sir; Mr. Mason. But I doubt I can let you in under the circumstances. If you will designate a place I will telephone you the moment he arrives."

"That's reasonable enough; but I'm going inside to wait."

"Why, sir . . . ?"

"I'm a detective, Mr. Mason; an' your master an' I have a little matter to discuss."

"Impossible!"

"An' he wouldn't be pleased at all if he knew I'd been here an' had t' go away."

"Oh! He expects you?"

"Yes." Which was truthful enough, since all criminals expect the law sooner or later.

"Your credentials?"

"This." Haggerty exhibited his badge.

"That's not sufficient, sir."

"All right," replied Haggerty grimly. "Suppose we both go over to th' precinct an' have 'em identify me there? They know me."

"I suppose I'll have to let you in, sir; but it's all very queer and unusual. Follow me."

The valet turned on the single light in the hall. He immediately began to mount the stairs to the first floor. Haggerty at his heels. The valet stumbled, and the bundle slipped from his arm. The wrapping paper broke,



"I'm a Detective."

and disclosed half a dozen pairs of old shoes. Haggerty picked up two pairs and the valet gathered up the others. He gravely led the detective into a large room. Haggerty grasped his revolver, then let go of it, grunting inaudibly. What he saw in the dim firelight were not living people, only the shells: rows of mummies and mummy-cases called cartonnages.

"Better not turn on the lights," said Haggerty. "Th' fire's enough. These things give a fellow the chills."

The valet deposited the shoes along the wall and Haggerty placed his beside them. Next, the valet crossed to the wood-box and threw on a log. A blaze started up.

"Sit down, sir. This is Mr. Crawford's study." Haggerty was quite familiar with it, but only in the daytime. "You'll excuse me, sir, till I pack the shoes. You see, Mr. Crawford tramps about a good deal and likes old shoes because they are most comfortable. We leave for Naples. There have been some new excavations at Herculaneum which Mr. Crawford is anxious to see."

"You can pack th' shoes when your master returns," replied Haggerty. The valet, whether he knew anything or not, would be perfectly justified in warning his master of his, Haggerty's, presence. Then genially, to cover the menace of his words, he added: "These ol' geezers might walk out on me if I was left alone with them."

Mason shrugged. He turned on the low desk lamp and began to arrange the books and papers on the broad flat desk. Some he put away in drawers which he locked. He then put out the light and took the easy chair by the fire, his back to half-view. Here Haggerty recognized the gentleman's gentleman, the servant who held himself

detached from all affairs that did not concern his master personally, and who considered it ill-bred to converse with strangers of Haggerty's caliber. It was a lean serious face; the hand which propped his chin was long and slender.

It was half after eleven by Haggerty's watch. An hour, probably, to wait. There were, four of them, and the one with the door hanging loosely a new one; four safes of various makes and sizes. What was the game?

"May I ask what it is you wish to see Mr. Crawford about?" asked the valet, after a long pause.

Ha! thought Haggerty; he was human after all. "Oh, he's going to give me something for my collection," Haggerty chuckled. "But what's all these safes for?"

"A hobby of Mr. Crawford's when he's not at work on his brochures."

"His what?"

"His little books on new discoveries in archeology."

"Ah! What's he do with them?"

"Sends them to the various universities and societies."

"No, no; I mean th' safes."

"He opens them. Do you know anything about the French revolution?"

"I've heard about it," answered Haggerty cautiously.

"Well, when Louis XVI wasn't tinkering with the revolution, he was tinkering with locks and clocks. It amused him; took his mind off his cares and troubles. Mr. Crawford finds like amusement in buying up old safes and opening them; cracking them, I believe, is the vernacular. He is remarkably clever at it."

"Well, what do you know about that?"

"Beg pardon?"

"I mean, that kind of amusement beats me. Buys safes an' cracks 'em for th' fun of th' thing! Well, I never!"

Haggerty slipped a cigar between his teeth and began to chew it.

"Smoke if you wish."

"No, thanks."

"Everything open and above board; no mystery, no secrecy. A joke, it could not be anything else but a joke, a wager. But why all these months of waiting to spring it? Haggerty's troubled gaze went round the room, touched the valet's face again, and finally paused at the shoes. Twelve of them, broad-toed, comfortable, newly-soled and heeled. They looked very funny to Haggerty, marshaled as they were alongside a mummy perhaps three thousand years old.

"Funny ideas?"

"What is, sir?"

"Toting round ol' shoes like that."

CHAPTER IX.

Money.

"I never saw you play such poor poker in all my life!" cried Jillson, as Forbes asked for his fifth hundred. "A ten-dollar limit, with deuces wild, and you open on two pair!"

"I keep forgetting," replied Forbes, scowling. "You'll never get me into one of these dashed deuces wild again."

"You always say that," retorted Jillson.

"Well, I mean it this time. Besides, you fellows begin with two-call-four, and you swear it won't go any higher; and yet you boost 'er on the first straight flush. And here's Crawley holding five of a kind—five of a kind, gentlemen!—four times in the last half hour."

"What's on your mind, Mort?" asked Crawford. "You play a good hand, but you're off in judgment tonight."

"It's my damned artistic temperament," Fortes smiled lamely. "Two cards, please."

Only five minutes to play; only five minutes. He wanted to be alone, to think it over, to make some plan. Old Crawley! It simply wasn't possible. Yet, there was that unforgettable cut across the knuckles. To warn him without alarming him. Old Crawley, the lovablest man alive. . . . a crook!

"What? Oh, you start 'er, Cartyle? Well, just for a change I'll boost her another blue one."

"Call."

"Four aces!" cried Forbes triumphantly. "And what do I get for 'em? The ante and one lonesome bet. My luck!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Risk Anything When Duty Calls.

There seems to be no limit to which the moving-picture man will not go in the search of novelties to be thrown on the screen. In order that he may get pictures at night or in dark places, such as in dense forests, one company has had a complete electric light plant built on a motor truck, which is taken around the country wherever there happens to be a demand for its services. The portable lighting equipment includes a number of projection lamps which may be connected to the power plant by 2,000-foot cables. This permits the projection lamps to be taken into caves, ravines or other inaccessible places that may be found suitable as backgrounds for the photo plays. A 13-inch navy type searchlight is one of the features of the portable lighting plant. It is mounted at the side of the driver's seat, that its rays of light may be played in any direction. If need be, this searchlight may be employed to illuminate motion-picture settings in conjunction with the other lamps. The entire portable plant outfit weighs approximately four tons.

Weeds.

The earlier you get the upper hand of the weeds, the more you lessen their later power of mischief. This is true of other soil besides that of the garden.—Youth's Companion.

DRINKS FOR SUMMER DAYS

Delicious Cooling Beverages That Are at the Command of Practically Every Housewife.

Grape juice is an excellent foundation for a variety of delicious drinks, and has the advantage of being healthful. It is much more economical to put up your own grape juice each year, but if you have not done this a case of small bottles does not come high.

Grape juice and limes make one of the most delicious cooling of summer drinks. Pour into a tall glass three or four fingers of grape juice, add the juice of two limes and a slice of the peel; fill the glass with water to taste—a sparkling water is preferable—and serve ice cold.

Grape juice and lemonade make a good combination.

A ginger ale and cold tea punch is a novel drink that is very good. Sweeten half a pitcher of cold tea, add the juice of a lemon and several sprigs of mint. Keep on ice and at the last minute pour in a bottle of ginger ale. This should not stand before serving, as the ginger ale will lose its sparkle. A rather strong and not too sweet ginger ale should be used for this punch.

Iced cafe au lait is the best drink to serve if the luncheon is very light, and a little extra nourishment is wanted. To make it properly—and it seldom is made properly—it should be carefully blended, mixing the coffee and milk well together and sweetening to taste. It is better, if possible, to use a sugar sirup to sweeten it. Stand on the ice until ready to serve and then add a little thick cream to each glass and enough cracked ice to fill the glass. For the sweeter varieties of soft drinks, milk shakes and fruit sirups may be used.

To make a milk shake fill a glass two-thirds full of milk; sweeten it to taste with any fruit sirup or with a little of some strained preserve, if you have not the sirup. Fill the glass with cracked ice and shake together until well mixed.

Fruit sirups can be made from strawberries, raspberries, cherries or currants. Cook a quart of fruit with a pint of water until well softened, then strain and press out the juice through a heavy cloth. When cold, sweeten and dilute to taste, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice.

TEMPTING DISHES

Chop boiled spinach fine and mix thoroughly with a raw egg. Mold and put in the oven a minute to reheat.

A spoonful of boiled and grated fresh corn or one of the canned corn. If heated and put in the bottom of the soup plate just before the tomato soup is poured in, makes a dish decidedly new and appetizing.

The top of the round is often cut up in inch cubes, browned slightly and then stewed in enough water to cover it. This is put in the middle of the platter and then surrounded with boiled noodles to make a tasty dish.

For anyone who likes cooked bananas a very good idea is to cut the fruit very, very fine and then add to the hot cake batter and cook the same as the ordinary hot cakes. Grated corn is also very good if used in the same manner.

Brown Stew.

Two pounds and a half of neck and shoulder of fresh beef cut in small pieces. If too fat, remove some of it, wash meat and put on stove in about two quarts or more of hot water in a good-sized kettle. Add two onions sliced thin, two good-sized carrots cut in dice, three medium potatoes cut up. Stew should cook about three and a half hours. Don't boil too hard. Should be quite thick and very dark rich brown in color and not fat. Put in onions, carrots, salt and pepper when you put on the meat; put in potatoes about one-half hour before stew is done.

Calves' Liver and Bacon.

Cook rare eight slices of bacon in the blaze; lift the bacon out, leaving the fat in the pan; put in eight slices of liver cut thin and lightly dusted with flour, and cook for five minutes, turning continually; now put the bacon back to finish, adding a tablespoonful of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Then serve.

Tomatoes and Cheese.

Prepare slices of hot toast. Take one cupful of tomato juice. Grate one pound cheese, add to the tomato with salt, a little cayenne pepper and one cupful bread crumbs. Melt table-spoonful butter in omelet pan, add above mixture and stir until cooked and creamy. Pour over toast and serve.

To Clean Window Shades.

Wet a sponge with lukewarm water, squeeze out the surplus, and go over the shade carefully. It may be necessary to do this twice, then wipe gently with a dry cloth, taking care not to rub too much, as the paint may come off.

To Keep Tablecloths Smooth.

Instead of folding tablecloths after they are washed, roll them, folded once or twice, lengthwise on mangle tubes of cardboard. This makes a smoother cloth, with fewer creases, which is, of course, to be desired.

On Toast.

Serving green vegetables on toast is an economical as well as a palatable method. It makes the vegetable "go farther," adds considerably to the total food value of the dish, and is one more good way of using stale bread.

Next Year May Determine Entire Future of United States Among World Nations

By JOHN BARRETT
Director General Pan-American Union



What happens during the next year may determine forever the position of the United States among the nations of the world. She is to become either a leader or a laggard. She is to be loved or hated. She is to be honored or discredited. Everything, therefore, depends upon the attitude of the American government and people in facing the problems before them.

We must have a dependable America. And such an America, in turn, demands dependable Americans. Every American, young or old, must be ready to do his duty successfully upon the firing line of city, state, national and world affairs. Only in this way can we develop an ideal America and an ideal Americanism.

Best Way to Get Patriotism Taught In Schools Is to Interest the Teachers

By WILFRED A. WETHERBEE

If patriotism cannot be made a part of a child's education without the force of the law to compel it, then let every patriotic citizen send up his prayer that those in authority may be made to see the evil of their ways.

In the state of Massachusetts lessons in patriotism are already taught in most, if not all, of the schools. The Woman's Relief corps, an organization of 15,000 women, and the recognized auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, began the work of introducing patriotic education in the schools, both public and parochial, in 1893.

Through their efforts, assisted by the Grand Army of the Republic, much has been accomplished in the patriotic line. Flags have been presented and are displayed in many of the schools, and more are being added every year.

Persistent work in the way of moral suasion will accomplish far more good results than all the statutes that can be enacted. Patriotic education must appeal to the hearts and the minds of the children.

If the teachers can be interested in the work—and I believe a large percentage of them are interested—they will work far more willingly and effectively than if they are compelled by law.

I do not believe in building up sentiment of any description by force, and I feel sure that if the overzealous parties who are so eager for the enactment of legislation will use the same zeal and earnestness in interesting the teachers that they put forth to get laws through the legislature, they will find the results to be far more beneficial for all concerned.

Statistics As To Earnings Show That Education Brings Financial Returns

By REV. AUSTIN HUNTER
Pastor Jackson Boulevard Christian Church, Chicago

In no age is the value of an education more apparent than the present. Our age has been described as utilitarian and materialistic. The possession of gold has been regarded as a dominant force in the world's progress. Yet the greatest benefactors of the world have not been men of large financial means.

Education has a financial value. A table prepared by the Massachusetts state board of education shows the weekly earnings of children who left school at fourteen until the end of their twenty-fifth year. Those who left school at fourteen began at \$4 a week, and at the end of their twenty-fifth year were receiving \$12.75 a week. Those from the high school began at \$10 a week, and at twenty-five were receiving \$31 a week. The total earnings of the elementary schoolboy in the twelve years were \$5,732, while those of the high-school boy in the eight years were \$7,397.

Education increases our happiness. It brings a capacity for enjoyment which money cannot purchase. It opens up the facilities of the soul so that life becomes full of meaning. Moreover, it increases our usefulness. The pathway to real greatness is found in service.

People of U.S. May Differ On Issues But Are All Americans When Need Comes

By MALCOLM G. JEFFRIS

Those who visit our shores from foreign countries marvel at the apparent freedom with which we discuss our national problems, and at our divisions in parties and factions politically, and they see, sometimes, a divided nation and lack of support for our president, whoever he happens to be. We do differ on national questions, and in this country as in no other we are free to express these differences by speech and the printed word, but when that time comes that the nation needs us we are all Americans. And that includes those who are Americans because they have come to us from foreign lands mindful of the liberty we offer them, not only a promised liberty but one which is realized.

School Histories Should Tell More of Triumphs of Peace Than Glories of War

By MARTIN H. GLYNN
Former Governor of New York

I hold that our histories create a false impression in glorifying war. Go to Washington or any of our large cities, and on every important avenue you will find bronze or granite monuments to some man who made himself famous by destroying more than he could construct. It is all wrong. There are heroes of peace as well as of war, and with Charles Sumner I hold that peace is the true grandeur of nations. I maintain that our school histories should devote more space to the triumphs of peace and the uplift of humanity than to the Attilas of war and the slaughter of mankind.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

House Debates Whether Wife Is Member of Family

WASHINGTON.—There have been some interesting debates in the house of representatives recently, and for reasons best known to the general public these debates have not yet seen the light of print save in the gloomy columns of the Congressional Record. At almost any time one can drop into the house and get a thrill, but owing to the news from the Mexican, Austrian, Galician and other harried borders it takes more than a speech in congress to get a rise out of a newspaper these days. Perhaps it is for that reason that the orators of congress are seeking new fields in their endeavor to start a little something in the way of publicity.



For instance, it was not long ago when the national house of representatives debated the question of whether a wife is a part of a man's family. This is not a joke. It really happened. It was while the Hay resolution was being discussed in a tumult which reminded old-timers of a town meeting. This resolution provided money for dependent families of National Guardsmen. They stuck in the father and mother and little brothers and sisters and the children, amid cheers at each addition.

In the midst of this wild clamor up rose a tall Kansas man and solemnly demanded that the word "wife" be inserted then and there. He argued that there were reasons for this; that certain volcanic actions on the part of cross-grained courts, presided over presumably, by woman-hating bachelors or cowardly henpecked husbands, made it necessary that whenever the national legislature is making laws for the benefit of the family, the word "wife" must be written in with indelible ink in capital letters, so as to prevent the woman of the house from being robbed of her due.

Then the house batted the suggestion back and forth like a basket ball. Some of them said the Kansas man was right and some of them said he was wrong.

In the melee no one seems to remember whether the wife got into the resolution or not.

Uncle Sam's Campaign to Safeguard Milk Supply

THE milk you drink interests Uncle Sam. He recognizes it to be one of the most easily contaminated and at the same time one of the foods in



the department of agriculture, therefore, has not stopped at working out the economics of dairying for the benefit of the farmer, but emphasizes the health aspect of the industry and carries on energetic educational campaigns in communities where co-operation is desired.

One important and eminently fair phase of the extension work of the government's dairy experts is in educating consumers to a realization of the fact that it costs the producer more to insure scrupulous cleanliness of the milk supply than it does to place on the market the usual mediocre product or the dirty, dangerous milk that is offered under the worst conditions. The attitude of the dairy division is that pure milk costs more but is decidedly worth it, and the experts in their campaigns attempt to impress this truth on three interested groups—the consumers, the producers and distributors and the municipal and state authorities who have in charge the enforcement of the local food regulations.

When the federal specialists go into a community to co-operate with the local health officials they first make a thorough investigation of the milk supply and its regulation, and finally locate the producers of the milk that is below grade, and visit their farms. The attitude toward these producers is not one of condemnation. The experts go instead to their farms to help them to better their sanitary conditions. They look to the health of the herds and their attendants, the sanitary condition of the barns, the proper cleaning and sterilization of all utensils and the methods for insuring a sufficiently low temperature for the milk. In the educational campaigns the responsibility of the consumer in the matter of temperature also is emphasized. The specialist point out that however carefully the producer and distributor has handled the milk, it is likely to spoil if permitted to remain exposed to the sun or in a warm room after delivery.

Two Washington Policemen Adopt Tramp Pigeons

POLICEMEN CHARLES M. BIRKRIGHT AND JOHN MAHER of the Seventh precinct have adopted a flock of tramp pigeons. Both men are stationed at the Georgetown terminus of the Aqueduct bridge. They take turns about on the crossing there, and the pigeons have become their friends and pets.

While congested traffic is swirling about the bridge terminal the pigeons alight and feed in the center of the crossing. They walk over the policemen's feet and between their legs. Sometimes they even alight on Birkright's person.

The pigeons seem to know the traffic laws. At least they have a full knowledge that as long as they stay under the crossing man's arm traffic cannot touch them, and they feed tranquilly while street cars, motor trucks and lighter machines and wagons pass all around them.

Birkright and Maher have been stationed at the bridge for years. When Birkright first got the assignment he was attracted to the tramp pigeons that roost and breed in the overhead trusswork and in the girders under the bridge floor. He made friends with them.

Later Maher came to the crossing, alternating with Birkright. He, too, made friends with the pigeons. They seemed to demand this friendship of him, swooping down on the crossing when the man in uniform put up his umbrella.

Now neither man ever goes to his post on the eight to four o'clock trick without a pocketful of food for those birds.



Senator Martine Gave His Dog Suitable Burial

SENATOR MARTINE of New Jersey had a dog. It was not much of a dog taking it by and large, but it had been a member of Martine's household for a long time and he was attached to it. A while ago the dog died, from a complication of maladies superinduced by extreme old age.

Senator Martine was insistent that the dog should have a decent and proper burial. He was living in a Washington apartment house at the time, and the finding of a suitable burial plot was a problem. He could not go out in the backyard and hold his funeral, because there wasn't any backyard. Anybody living in a small apartment who has ever put in a day with a pedigreed dead dog on his hands, wondering what to do with it, will readily appreciate that the situation would soon become acute. To Martine's delight he learned that there is in Washington an ultrac-exclusive dog cemetery, intended only for dead dogs of high social standing. Martine went and bought a lot in that cemetery and gave his dog such a burial as any dog might well be proud of.

The prospect of such a burial should reconcile almost any dog to having had his day. Martine forsook his senatorial duties long enough to go to the funeral and personally see to it that the dog was paid every respect.

Today a neat little marble headstone marks the spot where the Martine dog made its final descent into the bosom of the earth.



USE SIRES OF ONE



Steers Which Won First P

(By FRANK D. THOMSON.)

It is surprising to observe how many stock farmers have been inclined, after having bred grade cattle for a considerable number of years, usually of Shorthorn blood, to use upon these females a cross of some other breed. The writer has known a number of instances of herds having been graded up in Shorthorn blood for a period of 10 to 25 years, and then all of these years' effort abandoned by the introduction of a sire of another breed. In some cases, the first cross on such a foundation appears entirely satisfactory, but the later crosses are less reliable and in a large percentage of cases prove a disappointment.

It takes years to grade up a herd, and when this is done by the continuous use of registered sires of any breed the results show a steady improvement, assuming the sires used to be of a higher standard than the foundation females. After a few such crosses are made, the herd becomes for all

WHY GROW SHEEP?

They will thrive and do well on the rough hillsides, better than any other of our farm animals.

They are the cheapest means of eradicating weeds on the farm.

They are more economical to feed than any other farm animals.

They do not require much labor and bring good returns.

They add fertility to the farm, acting as nature's manure spreader.

The prospect of the foreign demand for sheep and wool caused by the European situation will make the business even more profitable.

PUBLIC TROUGH IS MENACE TO HORSES

Quite Certain That This Is Most Common Means of Spreading Disease to Animals.

By H. S. EAKINS, Colorado Agricultural Station, Fort Collins, Colo.

The public watering trough is a nuisance that should be abolished. It is easy to comprehend the necessity which compels the doing away with the public roller-towel, the bar of soap and public drinking cup and the same arguments for abolishing the public watering trough are applicable, save that they apply to horse and not man.

It is common knowledge that some of the worst diseases of horses, such as glanders and strangles, are transmitted in this way. Some of the transportation companies place notices at their establishments to the effect that teamsters are not to water at public watering troughs, under penalty of dismissal. It is quite certain that this is the most common means of spreading strangles (distemper) among horses and the public watering trough should be legally abolished.

ARGUMENT FOR LIVE STOCK AND ALFALFA

Contained in the Farm Survey Made by the Wisconsin Ex-

...ive two handfuls of furniture every gallon of boiling water the solution to cool. Put the wash tub and then sprin the solution on the horse, but not to wet (a shovel is sufficient) thoroughly until the soil from a kind of plants vigorous develop Dry the soil in the barn or over it thoroughly er this dust over the mixing thoroughly un- sticks together,



Dipping Sheep in a Cement Vat.

...de of canvas. In addition, means must be provided for heating the baths, as the temperature of the solution is an important factor in its efficiency. Both the lime-sulphur and the nicotine and sulphur dips should have a temperature of from 100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. If the bath is cooler than this the sheep may be injured, and if it is colder the grease in the wool will retard its action and the scab may not be destroyed. It is desirable, therefore, that thermometers be used to ascertain the actual temperature of the baths, and that this be left to guesswork. Dipping solutions that are more than ten days old frequently lose their effectiveness. The time in which the sheep are held in the bath is another matter of importance. In cases in which the

...entirely eradicated, and, if detected, may assume much of its former importance. It is extremely contagious and may be spread in a number of ways. A flock of scabby sheep will infect roads, old bed grounds, sheds, trails, pastures, ranges and the ground around watering places. During the dry summer months the scab often remains dormant, and it is not uncommon at these periods for the flock master to believe that he has eradicated it. With the coming of cold, rainy weather, however, the disease reappears.

At the present time one of the most active factors in spreading infection in the range country is the buck. In many sections it is the custom for owners to put their bucks in a public buck herd, where they remain until a short time before they are turned into the ewe flocks. Some of these community buck herds consist of from 500 to 1,500 animals belonging to a large number of different owners. Should scab exist in any one of the different outfits owned by these men, the entire buck herd will become infected and the bucks, in turn, will spread the disease upon their return to the ewe flocks. It has been estimated that more than 90 per cent of the outbreaks of scab in the sheep-raising ranges in the West are due directly to these buck herds.

BEST TROUGHS OF CONCRETE

Last Indefinitely and Are Cheaper in Long Run Than Other Kind—Formula Is Given.

Nothing contributes to the health and thrift of farm live stock more than an abundant supply of pure water. Realizing this, many Mississippi farmers are building clean, sanitary and permanent watering troughs of concrete. Since such troughs last indefinitely they are proving not only more satisfactory than other kinds of watering troughs but cheaper in the long run.

In making waterproof concrete, such as is used in water troughs and tanks, it is best to use a very wet mixture. The formula commonly used is one part cement, two parts sand, four parts gravel. Add water until the mixture will pour off the shovel. On the present-day farm concrete has many uses. Fence posts, feeding floors and walks made of concrete will last indefinitely.

Use good materials—clean sand and gravel, with not over five per cent of loam, clay or other foreign matter.

Use a reliable brand of Portland cement, free from lumps.

Use clean water to mix.

Place in forms within 30 minutes after mixing.

Keep wet and allow to "cure" 30 days, protecting from the sun during the curing period.—Mississippi A. & M. College.

HARVESTING CORN WITH HOGS

Will Return Greater Profit Than That Harvested in Usual Way—Test at Missouri Station.

One acre of corn harvested by hogs will return a greater profit than an equal acre harvested in the usual way. At the Missouri experiment station an acre of corn hogged off produced more pork than an acre of corn harvested and fed to hogs in the customary way. It is not practicable to hog down the entire corn crop, but it is good practice to utilize a certain portion of the crop in this way.

'SWINE' TREATED WITH VIRUS

Vaccinated Hogs Should Be Placed in Separate Pen Away From Other Animals of Herd.

(By W. P. SHULER, Oklahoma Experiment Station.)

If you vaccinate a part of your herd of hogs by the double treatment they should be placed in a separate pen, away from the other hogs, and kept under quarantine, so to speak, for about three weeks, in order to avoid the possibility of transmitting cholera to the unvaccinated ones.

When an animal receives the double treatment, he has a mild attack of cholera. The vaccine furnishes his body with enough extra protective substances that the animal is uninjured. After the vaccination has "taken" this animal is liable to transmit disease for a period of from 20 to 30 days. After that time he should be dipped, the pen thoroughly disinfected, and then he can go back among the unvaccinated hogs. Otherwise he will carry the cholera.

It is better to allow a month to elapse and strict quarantine observed. Use different vessels to feed, and allow no one to go into the pens. If you give the other hogs a dose of vaccine, but not virus, they can safely associate with the hogs that have had the double treatment, but under no other condition is this possible.

BULLETIN BOARD IS FAVORED

Every Farmer Should Advertise Anything He May Have to Sell—Sales Are Encouraged.

Every ranchman should have a bulletin board on which to advertise anything he may have to sell. In this way dairy and poultry products, fruits, vegetables, and anything else to be disposed of, could be listed, and many sales made. Often one's own neighbors desire the very thing that might be had on the next farm. The name of the farm should be placed at the top of the signboard, which should be made of durable material and placed near the road so it can be read easily.

MERITORIOUS BREED



ize at International Show.

practical purposes as useful as a full blood herd; but when a cross of another breed is introduced, further improvement becomes uncertain. It opposes an established law of heredity and that breeder is doomed to disappointment who runs counter to this law.

It is unfortunate that this practice has been more or less frequent. Yet, experience teaches that the breeder of grade herds who expects to make progress has only one practical course open and that is the use of sires of one breed and of meritorious ancestry and individuality. Remarkable results have been obtained in the British Isles where many high-grade herds of Short-horns are maintained both for dairy and beef purposes that compare favorably in individual excellence with the standard of the registered herds. This has been accomplished by the

Shoos made to order at McLean Shoe Store.

Cured hams at the Meat Market.

Representative Templeton Re Nominated.

I am exceedingly grateful to the Democrats of the 12th Representative District for re-nominating me for Representative.

Sincerely yours, R. L. TEMPLETON.

Farmer's Institute Organized

Welton Winn, special representative of the State department of Agriculture, was here on last Thursday and effected a Farmer's Institute organization with S. A. Cousins president and R. S. Jackson Secretary. A representative crowd attended the meeting which was held at the Tabernacle.

Mr. Winn spoke for thirty minutes, dealing principally with the marketing problems of the farmer and the need organization. Being a practical farmer and ranch man won him the confidence of his hearers and many excellent ideas were gleaned from his speech.

Delegates will be sent from this organization to the Panhandle Farmer's Congress which will be held in Amarillo on the 24, 25 and 26 of this month.

Secure Rev. Browne.

Rev Browne has consented to remain here and fill the pastorate of the local Presbyterian church for a couple of months and perhaps longer if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

This pastorate also includes the Groom and Shamrock churches.

Putting The Pig to School.

A school teacher down in North Carolina saw that a farm paper was offering one pure-bred pig as a premium for a certain number of new subscribers. She got the necessary subscriptions among the parents of her sixty pupils, had the children build a modern pen on the school land, and gave the porker a large public reception with an illustrated talk on pigs. The school went to work clearing land, planting grain and grass plots for forage, raising cabbage plants to sell for other feed; and the subscription grunter soon became the nucleus of a demonstration farm. More land is to be purchased and expert aid will be brought in to make permanent this stimulus to the agriculture. The house that Jack built was only a pig pen, but the effect will be to make life better for that entire community. And the school teacher did it! Some of the local officeholders down there must be reflecting with horror that when women have the vote it may become necessary for officeholders to get busy on just as that, and then there is so much time to loaf at county courthouses. If a pig can go to anybody ought to be a teacher's.

Mrs. A. E. Ge... recently renewed her... to the News and t... H. Horton of Denton

Fresh fruits at F... gers.

\$7 Per Scholastic.

Austin, Aug.—The state board of education today fixed the state per capita apportionment for the year 1916-17 at \$7 per pupil. The apportionment was based upon estimated receipts of \$8,000,000 and scholastic enumeration of 1,246,896 children. The per capita is considered high, in view of the fact that the census enumerations very much larger than that of any previous year.

Heretofore the scholastic age limits were 7 to 16, inclusive. The Thirty-Fourth legislature extended the scholastic age limit to include all children 17 years of age, which occasioned, an increase of about 80,000 scholastics. This number, added to the natural annual increase of about 40,000 scholastics, makes the number of children entitled to participate in the public funds very much larger than of any previous year.

A little excitement was caused yesterday afternoon by the alarm of fire. The blaze was in the kitchen of the A. T. Russell home and did a little damage to the floor, but was extinguished before gaining much headway. It was caused by the burning out of the ash box.

Sells Fine Cattle.

C. M. Carpenter this week closed a sale to J. M. Noel of about eighty head of heifer yearlings, the consideration being fifty dollars around. These cattle are from Mr. Carpenters grade herd and are a fine bunch of stuff, as the price paid by Mr. Noel will indicate.

Notice To Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the construction of a two-story brick building 25x90 feet, according to plans and specifications on file at the American State Bank, McLean Texas. All bids to be submitted on or before August 25th, 1916. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for \$500.00. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information apply to or address the undersigned committee:

- S. E. Boyette
A. A. Callahan
A. G. Richardson
Building Committee

ROW BINDER

Don't worry about gathering your feed crop if it happens to be irregular in growth or bad shape. The Moline Corn Binder will make a clean job of it. This machine has distinguished itself above all other corn binders by its adaptability and efficiency in difficult work, successfully handling tall, short, down or tangled stalks in the same field. Call and examine it.

C. S. RICE

Phone 42

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Now is the time to fill your coal bins for the winter. Our storage coal is here and we are making a special price to all who will take it from the cars. It's the genuine

Nigger-Head

and it will be to your interest to fill your bins this month right from the cars. You get the coal free from slack and at a lower price, leave us your orders and we will phone you as the cars arrive.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Phone 3

Panhandle State Fair Amarillo, Texas

September 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16

(Fourth Annual Exhibit)

The one great event of the Panhandle and Plains country. Increased list of premiums in all departments. Many special premiums. Special display of fireworks every day. Change of program each night

Old Settlers' Day, Wednesday, Sep. 13th

Balloon and Parachute races every day. Many other attractive entertainment features provided

Splendid Race Program

Remember the dates and come. Catalog sent on request

Reduced Railroad Rates

Panhandle State Fair Association Amarillo, Texas

The Dort

The Car With A Remarkable Pedigree

The more closely you investigate the Dort, the more critically you will compare it with other cars of its class--point to point--body design, ignition, starting and lighting, engine features, spring suspension, down to the very last detail. The more you study this car the more your respect for it will increase for this Sturdy, Light car, and the more you will wonder how so much can be given for the price. Select your automobile carefully and you will certainly buy a

Dort

Dort Sales Co.

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About
Town and County

Suits called for and delivered.
W. Haynes, the Tailor.

Mrs. J. B. Massengale has
thanks for subscription fa-
vors.

Free air and water at the
Ardshire Garage.

Walter Cooke was an Amari-
llito Tuesday.

Creamery butter at Bundy &
Biggers.

J. L. Upham is visiting friends
San Angelo, Texas.

Let me furnish you with your
order twine. C. S. Rice.

Miss Carlo Willis returned
Wednesday from New Mexico.

For Sale—Full blood Duroc
pigs, \$5 each. L. L. Laswell.
2c

List your land with the Gar-
shire Realty Company if you
are it priced RIGHT.

Grandma Rogers has been in
city this week attending the
meeting.

Coal right from the cars and
at the right price. Cicero Smith
Lumber Co.

Lost—Automobile crank. Fin-
ish will please notify L. Cox.

Home made ice cream guar-
anteed to be pure and clean. at
Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson
visiting at the Geo. P. Wilson
home.

All kinds of leather repairing
done at the City Boot and Shoe
Repair Shop.

Quick service, honest dealing
and goods of quality is our
policy. Bundy & Biggers.

Last two more weeks of vaca-
tion—you had better visit that
"minn' hole" often, boys.

Bring me your old shoes—
I'll guarantee. City Boot
& Shoe Repair Shop.

Bread, the good kind, at Bun-
dy & Biggers.

Don't bother with making
bread when we can sell it for \$1.00 per
loaf delivered. The Melrose.

When in need of builders'
hardware see McLean Hardware
Company for modern designs.

Mrs. H. S. Holland enjoyed a
visit from her sister, Mrs. All-
good and children last week.

Red Seal dry batteries are the
best. Get them from C. S.
Rice.

Remember, Will Langley can
make that old auto look new.
Why not have it painted now it
won't cost much?

Job hauling phone us when
you have something to haul. E.
M. Bunch.

For Sale—Second hand Ford
car in first class condition.
Bentley & Grigsby Garage.

Wanted to buy all your poultry
and produce. Will pay best
prices. Meat Market.

For Sale—My two residences
in McLean, near the school
building. C. E. Bogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldus of Sham-
rock visited their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Sunday.

Just received our nice line of
fancy cookies. When hungry
remember Bellenger can meet
your wants.

Walter McAdams and Will
Langley went over to Clarendon
yesterday.

Strictly pure South Texas
honey, with or without comb.
Bundy & Biggers.

J. S. Stephens is enjoying a
visit from his brother, Dan Ste-
vens, and family.

Phone 165 for meat—we will
deliver just what you want.

We have a nice line of soups
and sweet pickles. G. R. Bel-
lenger.

Lost—Pocket book contain-
ing money and a gold ring.
Finder please return to Amer-
ican State Bank for reward.

Boots and shoes made to or-
der. Stanway Rogus.

If you want cheap flour, don't
buy "Light Crust", but if you
want the best, Light Crust.
Bundy & Biggers.

Guernsey ware, something
new in cooking utensils, call
and see it. C. S. Rice.

Among those to renew their
subscriptions lately are J. A.
Fowler of Duncan, Okla., Henry
Thut of LeFors and J. A. Cham-
bers of Gracey.

"How did you get such a bru-
ised eye, Rastus?" "Well boss,
I was out a lookin' for trouble
an' dis yere eye was de fust to
find it." St. Louis Globe Dem-
ocrat.

Fill your bins with Nigger
Head coal, right from the bins.
Prices right. Cicero Smith
Lumber Co.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca-
tarrah is a local or constitutional disease,
and in order to cure it you must take in-
ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is
taken internally, and acts directly upon
the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's
Catarrah Cure is not a quick medicine. It
was prescribed by one of the best phys-
icians in this country for years and is
a regular prescription. It is composed of
the best tonics known, combined with the
best blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect combina-
tion of the two ingredients is what pro-
duces such wonderful results in curing
catarrah. Send for testimonials, free.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 35c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

For Sale—Second hand Ford
car in first class condition.
Bentley & Grigsby Garage.

Wanted to buy all your poultry
and produce. Will pay best
prices. Meat Market.

For Sale—My two residences
in McLean, near the school
building. C. E. Bogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldus of Sham-
rock visited their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Sunday.

Lost—Suit case containing 3
or 4 shirts and pair blue serge
pants, between the Ben Pierce
place and town, last Saturday.
Please return to News Office.
ID

Mrs. Ross Cooke is visiting
Miss Sallie Helm at Jerico this
week.

Just received another barrel
of pure apple vinegar. Bundy
& Biggers.

Clarence McGee has returned
to his home in FtWorth after an
extended stay here at the home
of his aunt, Mrs. John W. Kit-
ler.

Hydrated lime that will move
the fleas and mites. Cicero
Smith Lumber Co.

Miss Mary Henry returned
home Sunday from a visit with
her sister in New Mexico.

Just received a line of picture
frame moulding—let me frame
your pictures for you. C. S.
Rice.

R. E. Willis and family left
the first of the week for an over-
land trip to Corsicana and
other central Texas points.

We have arranged to handle
Elk City bread, expecting to
keep a fresh supply all the time.
First shipment is here and it is
fine. Bundy & Biggers.

Miss Leota McKinley and brother,
Roy, left Monday night
for a visit with friends near Ok-
lahoma City.

Remember, I am still paying
the highest market price for
chickens and eggs. G. R. Bel-
lenger.

Mrs. Jno. B. Vannoy is enjoy-
ing a visit from her friend, Mrs.
Taylor, of Throckmorton, Tex.

Our barrel pickles are awful
good. Bundy & Biggers.

Frank Hayes of Amarillo was a
business visitor here the first
of the week.

Sliced boiled ham at the Meat
Market.

Old shoes made new at the
City Boot and Shoe Repair Shop,
next door to the Tailor shop.

A. H. Carver of Endee, N. M.
was here this week visiting with
the T. A. Landers family.

When hungry remember Bel-
lenger can meet your wants.

A surprise is in store for you
in the new weaves and color
tones of fabrics and the big ar-
ray of fashions for men and
young men. Come in and look
over the big line. C. W. Hay-
nes, Local Tailor.

Among those to renew their
subscriptions lately are J. A.
Fowler of Duncan, Okla., Henry
Thut of LeFors and J. A. Cham-
bers of Gracey.

"How did you get such a bru-
ised eye, Rastus?" "Well boss,
I was out a lookin' for trouble
an' dis yere eye was de fust to
find it." St. Louis Globe Dem-
ocrat.

Just unloaded another car of
El Toro cement—fresh and fine.
Ask those who use El Toro ce-
ment which is the best they
know. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambers
have been visiting friends in the
city all this week. They made
the News office a call and highly
complimented our nice new
building.

When you think of chasing
the wild fowls of the air, see
G. R. Bellenger for shells.
Prices right.

BREAD

At

Bundy & Biggers



Recently a motorist wrote to us saying
that after three years' service with
Texaco Motor Oil in his Hudson
Roadster, he has not had occasion to
grind the valves or renew the piston
rings. He found almost no wear, and
his motor was clean and free from hard
carbon.

THAT man saved a considerable sum
on his repair expense. YOU can save
too, by getting Texaco Motor Oil, and
you can effect a further economy by
using TEXACO Auto Gasoline, the
gas that gives more miles per gallon.
Get them at any dealer displaying the
Red Star Green "T" sign.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
General Offices: Houston, Texas
Agents and Distributors Everywhere

You have tried the rest
Now drink the best
HOMA--COLA

Made by the
Oklahoma Soda Water Company
Manufacturers for a thirsty world

A 5c Drink

Made in Oklahoma
Oh yes, we also make

Cherry—Lac
That delightful cherry-pepsin drink

Panhandle State Fair.

In another column we publish
announcement of the Fourth
Annual Exhibit of this Fair, at
Amarillo, September 12th to
16th, inclusive. It is conducted
this year under the management
and direction of the same well
known men who have made the
Fair a success from its beginning
in 1913. There has been con-
siderable enlargement of the
scope of each department and
the list of premiums largely in-
creased. Those who have not
received a catalogue should send
for one, addressing Panhandle
State Fair Association, Amarillo
Texas.

W. L. Haynes went up to
Amarillo the first of the week
and purchased a new Chalmers
Automobile.

R. A. Thompson expects to
leave Sunday for Kansas City
and St. Joe to buy his winter
stock of Dry goods and clothing.

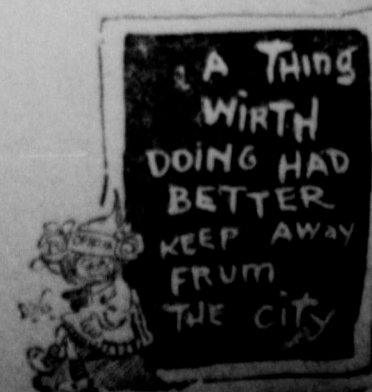
Mrs. A. J. Love has returned
home after spending a year
with relatives in Oklahoma.

C. S. Rice and family and W. B.
Upham and family were visitors
to Pampa Friday of last week.

Mesdames Hendricks and Rus-
sell and children of Joy, Texas,
are visiting at the home of their
father, C. Dean.

For Sale—Dining room furni-
ture consisting of tables, chairs,
side board and china closet.
Also oil stove and Hoosier kit-
chen cabinet. Mrs. W. H. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cole spent
a couple of days here this
week with Mrs. Cole's parents,
Mr. and T. W. Henry. They
came overland from Sedan in
their car.



We Appreciate
**Your
Business**
Western Lumber
Company
Fresh Supply Cement

WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

In Four Staples Alone the Farmers of Western Canada Produced 408 Million Dollars in 1915.

The Calgary (Alberta) printers have a house organ, called "The Magnet," and in its columns a few weeks ago appeared an article entitled "Who's Got the Money?" It was cleverly written, and but for its length, the writer would have been pleased to have copied the article in its entirety. The purpose for which this article is published, however, that of letting the readers of the paper know of the great progress that is being made in agriculture in Western Canada, will be served by copying a portion of the article. Many of the readers of this paper doubtless have friends in one of the three provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and they will be interested in feeling that their friends are enjoying a portion of the wealth that has come to Western Canada farmers as a result of careful tilling of a soil prodigal in everything that goes to make good grain, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

Reproducing from the article: The Government does not produce money. It can stamp "One Dollar" on a slip of white paper, and we accept it at a dollar's worth, but neither the paper nor the printing are worth a copper. What gives it value is the promise of the people of Canada which stands behind the printed slip, and our faith in that promise.

Now do you know who's got the money?

Let us put it into figures. The farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba last year raised 342,948,000 bushels of wheat. If we take for an average 85 cents a bushel in Manitoba, 81 cents in Saskatchewan, and 79 cents in Alberta the season's wheat crop was worth \$280,620,000. Add to this an oat crop of 334,840,000 bushels, worth \$95,457,000; a barley crop of 25,254,200 bushels, worth \$15,871,000, and a flax crop of 10,559,000 bushels worth \$15,843,000, and you find that on these four staples alone the farmers of Western Canada produced a wealth of \$407,800,000.

Please note that this wealth is in money. It is not in real estate at inflated values, industrial stocks that are half water and the rest air, fictitious goodwills or unsaleable merchandise. It is in hard cash, or—which is better—hard wheat.

These figures are only for the staple grain productions. They do not include the millions of dollars represented by the live stock and dairying industries, or the additional millions included in the root, fruit, and garden crops. The creameries of Saskatchewan, for instance, produced more butter, milk and ice cream last year than their total production amounted to six years ago. The milk, butter, and cheese production of Alberta for 1915 was valued at over eleven million dollars. The potato crop of the three provinces was worth five millions and a half. Corn and alfalfa—comparatively new crops, charged with tremendous possibilities—amounted to over a round million. Even honey—you didn't know we raised honey (the bee kind) in this country, did you? Manitoba produced 106,000 pounds in 1915, and there isn't a bee in the province that doesn't swear he's a better honey-sorter than anything in California or Washington. That's where the money is; in the jeans of our honest friend the farmer, who was too slow to get into the cities when the rest of us saw short-cuts to wealth; who hadn't imagination enough to think a man can make money without earning it, and who was too dull to know that hard work is foolish. Well, he has the laugh now. Likewise the money.—Advertisement.

Sometimes the village dubs migrates to a city and develops into a real man.

NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS. "Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

Some men work harder to get even than to earn money.



No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage Water and Cereal

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats

Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



DARE DEVIL MOVIE ACTORS

Some of the screen stars risk death every week in order to provide sensation lovers with thrills—women of film drama will try any stunt once

ONE way of earning a living is by jumping from one speeding train to another; by riding motor cycles off open drawbridges; by running pell-mell over moving freight trains, only to clutch an overhead cable and to hang suspended in midair; by grappling with an infuriated man in the cab of an onrushing locomotive, and in a hundred ways risking life and limb. This is what scores of picture actresses and actors do day with hardly the wink of an eyelid in performance of the stunts.

It is all in answer to the cry for realism which has recently been raised by the public. Realism is now a watchword. Above all, production must be realistic. The director that the public has become tired of faked and mechanical feats that make ordinary appear hazardous. The desire for realism is all right for the public and the director, but hard on the performers.

Patrons of the pictures are so familiar with scenes depicting rough riding, descents of sides on horseback and leaps from cliffs in the rider falls clear of the mount and in other flirts with death that they never stop to think of the real danger incurred by those actors who so much for the silent drama. Of course the certain pictures in which the danger is fake those pictures are almost equally balanced kind which depicts a real danger encounter and accomplish the desired result.

Jumps From Moving Trains. "When I first began to jump off moving trains," said Helen Holmes, when asked for her imp of daredevilism in the films, "I must confess somewhat timid, but now I take it as something which must be done to complete the picture."

"In one picture in which I worked about months ago I went through the action with heart in my mouth, and for a moment at least like quitting. It was a railroad picture in which I was to drive a big engine across a bridge which was to be blown up as the engine reached the spot.

"A torpedo on the track about twenty feet from the spot where the dynamite charge was to wreck the bridge was to give me my signal from the cab to the river thirty feet below the moment that the engine reached the trestle I kept thinking what would happen if the torpedo did not go off and I should be carried into the wreckage.

"The run of about thirty yards seemed impossible, but everything worked according to plan. I made the dive safely, but I was sinking like a leaf when I reached the river. I was so tired I could hardly keep myself afloat."

"But now I have become so used to risk neck that I accept it as a matter of course, much like the case of an aviator when he is making a landing. At first he is cautious and only makes short descents, but soon the descent becomes steeper and he is swooping in and doing spirals 2,000 feet in the air, and dangerous stunts."

Danger in the Quicksands. There was Marion Swayne, who thought it hard when she was called upon recently to herself to be rescued from quicksands on a curious bit of picturesque Florida beach. It not suffice to have her buried in a sand hole, solid portion of the beach where she could be extricated without danger to herself. Foster Platt, who was directing the feature entitled "The Net," insisted that the stunts could only be obtained by having her caught in the real quicksands.

Outside the range of the camera a group were ready with planks and rope to rescue the actress in case the scene as planned miscarried. She should need other help than that of Bert Delaney, the leading man and hero. Swayne was reluctant at first to try the scene, but finally consented and timidly went out on the treacherous sandbar. The feeling of help that came over her when her feet sank slowly under her without means of staying them the screen star. As she sank to the waist tures registered a genuine fear, and at the the camera man began "shooting" the scene the gallant hero with a stout rope lassoed required all his strength to drag her from the which were engulfing her. When on solid ground again Miss Swayne with a tremulous voice said: "I suppose on the screen that will look like I don't care to try it over again."

Leap From High Cliff. Wide publicity was once given to a stunt picture in which a trained acrobat jumped a horse from a hilltop into a chasm, inflicting injuries upon himself and the animal and getting into trouble with the humane society officials. This man was not a regular member of the picture company, but was engaged at a big price to perform the daring act.

Anna Little had a somewhat similar experience, although part of it was not done intentionally. Under the direction of Frank Borzage, a glutton for realism, Miss Little was to slide down the side of a cliff some seventy feet high on horseback to escape a band of Indians in pursuit. The ride called for a skilled equestrienne, unflinching courage and a sure-footed horse. It was impossible to rehearse the scene because the director knew that after having gone through it once neither Miss Little nor the horse could be persuaded to repeat the action.

This scene was to be the big thrill in the picture. Much care was taken in preparing it. Three camera men were stationed to catch the slide from three different angles, thus insuring a good picture from at least one of the machines.

Barely Escaped Death. Careful instructions had been given the actress as to when she started on the slide. At first the horse



missed his forefeet and in safety. Every man ground their feet in encouragement. He jumped about twenty feet into the air, landing on his head first, landing more than ten yards from the spot. He was expecting to find himself injured, but aside from a few scratches she escaped the scene was less foreboding, and had to be made into a scene of making the scenario. It was down as another daredevil, a good account of athletic, besides being a stunt man. Miss McCoy drives a car to advantage in the picture. Her car is stalled. Her car is stalled in connection with the scene in the movie vernacular as "water stuff." Strange as it may seem, the stunts in her latest picture do not show up with the same dangerous thrills that really characterized their making. This is often the case in motion pictures; what looks hard is often easy.

Foolhardiness Meant Injury. A "water-stuff" picture which almost put Miss McCoy's life in jeopardy was taken for "The Isle of Love" and was made near Jacksonville, Fla. In one of the early scenes of the photoplay the star yields to the temptation to go bathing in a pool upon a rocky bit of coast. The shore at the point where the picture was taken happened to be made up of myriads of shells and pebbles compressed into a crumbling, jagged stone formation. The water, moreover, was far more shallow than Miss McCoy suspected.

Despite the warning of her director, Edwin Middleton, she jumped boldly into the water, cutting her feet, ankles and legs severely. She was too good a picture player, however, to stop while the camera was grinding. Although suffering from a number of extremely painful cuts she bravely finished the scene. This episode, which certainly was not down on the program, laid her up for nearly a week.

As the final "punch" of "Lost in the Everglades," which is part of "Gloria's Romance," the film serial

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.



West Danby, N. Y.—"I have had nervous trouble all my life until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerve and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, headache, dizziness, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from pure roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DAISY FLY KILLER

kills anywhere, in traps and in all places. Kills flies, mosquitoes, and other insects. Lasts all season. No harm to plants or animals. All dealers order. Express paid for U.S.

RANDOLPH BOWERS, 122 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

HE HAD MADE NO PROMISES

Substitute Was Not Asked If He "Could" Play the Game, but Only If He "Would."

Although he will not get many opportunities of playing in cricket matches this year, George Robey will help to keep himself fit by practicing at the nets at Lord's. The famous comedian has a great love for the summer game, and he tells an amusing story of one of those days, when everything goes wrong, which once befell him. He was watching a game when one of the captains came up to him, explained that he was "a man short," and asked him if he would play. "Certainly," agreed Robey. He went out to field, and chiefly distinguished himself by missing two catches, fumbling the ball, and so on. Not content with that, he made a duck when he went in to bat. The captain who had got him to play things badly. "Why, you can't play at all!" he said angrily. "No," replied George Robey majestically, "when you asked me to play I asked me if I would, not if I could. And so that's that."—Pearson's Weekly.

Explained. "Dick, what were the trenchers they talk about that they had in Shakespeare's day?" "Why, the people who went into the trenches, of course, you boob."

Grape-Nuts

embodies the full, rich nutrition of whole wheat combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape-Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat.

Through long baking the energy producing starches of the grain are made wonderfully easy of digestion.

A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous return of health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"
Sold by Grocers everywhere

KC BAKING POWDER

Passed by the Board of Censors

- 1st—The manufacturer with the rigid tests of the laboratory and factory.
- 2nd—The wholesale grocer with his high standing and desire to handle only reliable goods.
- 3rd—The retail grocer who desires to handle only those brands he knows will please his customers.
- 4th—The food officials with their rigid laws for the purity and wholesomeness of food products.
- 5th—And most important, you, the housewife with your desire for purity, efficiency and perfect satisfaction.

ASK YOUR GROCER — HE SELLS IT

25 Ounces for 25¢
(More than a pound and a half for a quarter)

CASTLE HEIGHTS for BOYS

For \$260 you can give your son a year's schooling in the best equipped boys' school in the South; ten buildings with library, gymnasium, scientific laboratory, armory, etc. Individual attention to every boy daily. Character-building, clean sport and good scholarship, school ideals. Certificate admits to leading universities North and South. Non-military discipline coupled with daily military drill offers exceptional advantages. For handsomely illustrated catalog address L. L. RICE, Ph. D., Head Master Box X, Lebanon, Tenn.

ALL KINDS OF PROVISIONS RETAIN CONTROL OF SELF

Truthful Traveler Explains How Sailors Were Enabled to Alleviate the Pangs of Hunger.

Without That It Is Unreasonable to Think One Has the Ability to Control Others.

The other day a man who makes his living by fighting was struck by an undersized man, and instead of returning the blow he walked away from his diminutive assailant.

This man exhibited much more self-control than the majority of people.

Men who class themselves as being on a higher plane than this fighting man would have reacted immediately with the hot-headed individual.

What would you have done?

The chances are that you would have rushed at the fellow with all your might; you would have permitted your savage instincts to rule you.

This proves that you have not as much power as you should have over your impulses.

You may boss other people, but you are not boss of yourself.

Maybe you wonder why others are forging ahead of you as leaders of men.

It is because they have a check rein on themselves. They have schooled themselves that they may be able to guide others. Self-control is the attribute of a leader.—Chicago American.

It is awfully risky for a pretty girl to go into a dark hall with a man—and that may be why she likes to do so.

For Ten



A package of New Post Toasties provides servings for ten people—a delicious breakfast dish—corn flakes with new form and new flavour.

New Post Toasties are known by tiny bubbles raised on each flake by the quick, intense heat of the new process of manufacture.

They bear the full, true flavour of prime, white Indian corn, not found in corn flakes of the past; and they are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added, like ordinary corn flakes.

Try some dry—a good way to test the flavour, but they are usually served with rich milk or cream—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

SALADS IN SUMMER

APPETIZING DISHES FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

Apples, Celery, and Walnuts Mixed Well Together Make One of the Best—Watercress is Excellent—With Oranges and Grapes.

Apple, Celery and Walnut Salad.—Cut into cubes two apples, pared, and one apple with the red skin left on, a few stalks of celery and a cupful of walnut meats. Stir in a bowl with some salad dressing. Pile a spoonful of this on a lettuce leaf, with a dot of the dressing on top. Use the rest of the lettuce head for lettuce sandwiches at supper time.

Watercress Salad.—Make an ordinary potato salad, chopped potatoes with a little raw onion. Arrange in oval mound on platter. Divide into quarters with knives, leaving the knives in the salad. Cover two opposite corners with chopped beets. Of the remaining two corners cover one with sifted yolk of hard-boiled egg and the other with the white, chopped. Marinate with French dressing and set away to chill. Just before serving remove knives and in the cross left put sprays of parsley. Also surround salad with parsley. This salad is very attractive.

Pecan and Potato Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of diced cooked potatoes with one cupful of broken pecan meats, sprinkle with salt, marinate with French dressing, turn into a salad bowl rubbed lightly with garlic, surround with watercress and garnish with halves of pecan nut meats.

Veal and Cabbage Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of cold cooked veal cut into dice with one cupful of finely chopped cabbage, moisten with salad dressing and serve in nests of lettuce leaves.

Orange and Grape Salad.—Pare two seedless oranges, cutting deep enough to remove all the white, and cut the pulp into small pieces. Add an equal quantity of malaga grapes from which the seeds have been removed and one tablespoonful of canned pimento cut into tiny strips; moisten with French dressing and serve in nests of lettuce leaves.

Turnip and Onion Salad.—Peel one large white and one yellow turnip, boil in salted water until tender, drain, cool and cut into dice. Peel and cut a medium-sized Bermuda onion in thin slices. Arrange the turnips and onions in alternate layers in the form of a pyramid, surround with slices of hard-boiled eggs and pickled beets cut in fancy shapes and serve with French or boiled dressing.

Fried Frogs' Legs.

Place two dozen frogs' legs in an earthen dish containing a marmalade composed of two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, the juice of a small lemon, one small onion sliced, a branch of parsley, two bay leaves, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Drain, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, dip in milk and roll in flour. Fry in smoking hot oil until colored a light brown. Garnish with parsley and serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.—Put the juice of a large lemon in a double boiler with one-half cupful of butter, a dash each of salt and pepper and beat until it becomes thick and hot, but do not allow it to boil. Stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs and remove from the fire. Serve hot.

Baked Stuffed Onions.

Pare the onions and boil until tender, changing the water four times during the cooking. Scoop out the centers and chop them finely. Mix together equal parts of chopped ham and soft bread crumbs, add the chopped onions, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and season with pepper and a little salt. Fill the onions with the mixture, arrange them in a baking pan, baste with water and melted butter and bake until brown.

Hash With Eggs.

This is delicious: One cupful of boiled ham, chopped fine; one cupful of potato, mashed or chopped; one cupful of cracker or bread crumbs; season well, mix all together with water, put in a deep plate, smooth it over and then make little dents in the top large enough to hold an egg. Put it in the oven and heat it through, then remove and drop an egg in each of the places and return it to the oven till the eggs are cooked.

Beef Cutlets.

Put the beef through the chopper (as for hamburger), season with sage and pepper, moisten with cream, then mold in cutlet form and boil. Serve with a brown sauce made by browning a slice of onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, adding a little salt, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of stock. Boil until smooth, then add a hard-boiled egg, chopped in small pieces.

West Indian Salad.

Take two medium-sized cucumbers, remove any seeds, four or five young onions, the outside of one large green pepper (no seeds) and put all in chopping bowl. Chop (not too finely), season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Serve icy cold with fish or cold meat.

Deviled Sardines.

Remove the skins from the sardines, place on a buttered plate, season with Worcestershire sauce, mustard and cayenne. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake till brown. Serve very hot.

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL by keeping Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial handy for all stomach complaints. Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

What's in a Name?
Bacon—I see they are advertising now Zeppelin socks.
Egbert—Isn't there danger of their coming down at the wrong time?

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written, it's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

No, Maude, people who pay their money at the gate are not given gate receipts.

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

When a Postcard Will Bring Free Samples of Cuticura

Which give quick relief for all itching, burning, disfiguring skin troubles. Bathe with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. They stop itching instantly and point to speedy healing often when all else fails.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Instead of harvesting his crop of wild oats a wise man reforms and they go to seed.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.
You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

Judge David Moylan of Cleveland has no arms, and writes with his pen between his teeth.

DON'T GAMBLE that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy spends most of his time at the war front with his soldiers.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Some men rob widows and orphans and then try to square themselves by giving 10 per cent to the Lord.

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

And those chaps who think that they ought to get pay for being good probably wouldn't draw much of a salary at that.

Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Remenina" for all female disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Sixty-five members of congress have served as newspaper men in one capacity or another.

HIGH GRADE PIANO CHEAP.

Within the next few days we will have for sale in this vicinity a high-grade piano at a very special price for cash or to responsible party will make most reasonable terms. Write or phone Fredericks-Kroh Music Co., Oklahoma City, immediately for particulars. Adv.

Surprising.
Patience—And you have had that girl four years, you say?
Patrice—Yes; and do you know our crockery is not all broken yet.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Constipated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Live up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning, because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

It's hard for most of us to be good when we have a chance to be bad.

WHOOPIING COUGH

For whooping cough and its after effects there is no better medicine than Lung-Vita. Here is what Mr. G. W. Head, 2108 23d Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn., says about it: "My boy had whooping cough and typhoid fever, which left him with a severe cough. This cough stayed with him for several years and was frequently so bad that we had to prop him up so that he could get his breath. We used Lung-Vita and he has not been bothered with the cough since."

Lung-Vita is recommended for consumption, asthma, colds, whooping cough, croup and grippe. At your dealers or direct. Price \$1.75. Booklet upon request. Nashville Medicine Co., Room 161, Steger Building, Nashville, Tenn. Adv.

If a man has no show at home it is up to him to patronize a circus.

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and \$1.00, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Many a self-made man tries to blame the job on his wife.

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Alpena employs 8,000 ropemakers.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 31-1916.

Wm. S. Prince of Birmingham, Ala., writes—"I was suffering with indigestion, biliousness and kidney trouble. I tried calomel and the doctors, for about a month. Finally I tried Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and the first bottle relieved me very much. I am sound and well, can eat anything." Thousands of others suffering from liver, kidney, stomach and bowel trouble have been quickly relieved by this wonderful remedy which builds up the entire system. Sold at all druggists, 50c and \$1 per bottle. Made by THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

He Threw Calomel Away

Wm. S. Prince of Birmingham, Ala., writes—"I was suffering with indigestion, biliousness and kidney trouble. I tried calomel and the doctors, for about a month. Finally I tried Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup and the first bottle relieved me very much. I am sound and well, can eat anything." Thousands of others suffering from liver, kidney, stomach and bowel trouble have been quickly relieved by this wonderful remedy which builds up the entire system. Sold at all druggists, 50c and \$1 per bottle. Made by THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup

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Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of

INFANTS—CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

AT 6 MONTHS OLD
35 DROPS 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrappers.

Children Cry For

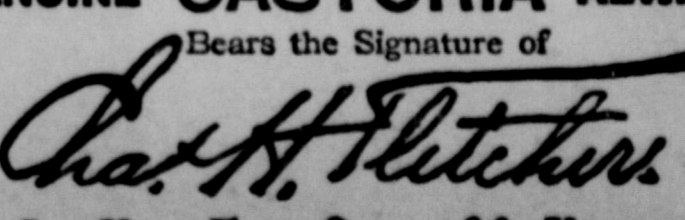
Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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We have land for sale in any part of the Panhandle you want to locate. Any amount you want—from large tract down to eighty acres and at the very best prices and terms. Write for full information. Also We want to list your land for sale, especially small tracts in this immediate vicinity at reasonable price.

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The World Famous Singer

Runs lighter and lasts longer than any machine on earth. Any body's credit is good with us—\$3.00 down and \$2.00 per month buys one. We also sell the farmers on the three-year note plan, no interest. We have millions of satisfied customers. We sell oil, needles and belts.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
L. N. Smith, Local Agent
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Phone us Day or Night about your car troubles
The roads are never too bad for us to come after you when you need us

Phone 37

First Class Mechanic Free Air Auto Accessories

Plainview Nursery

Has the best stock of home grown trees that they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best. We make a specialty of growing the kind that seldom gets killed by frost.

We are agents for Warneck's tree paint, which is guaranteed to protect trees from rabbits and diseases. Also for Arsenate Lead in 500 and 1000 pound cans only, and for spray pumps.

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Read The News

(By J. C. Patterson of the Texas Department of Agriculture.)

Texas wants a permanent system of agriculture. No system of agriculture can be considered well balanced and safe without livestock and its barnyard manure. Next to maintaining soil fertility upon a sound basis—and that requires livestock—the crying need of Texas is more dairy cows and beef cattle and hogs and sheep—animals to produce meat for human consumption and to restore the soil to its original productiveness.

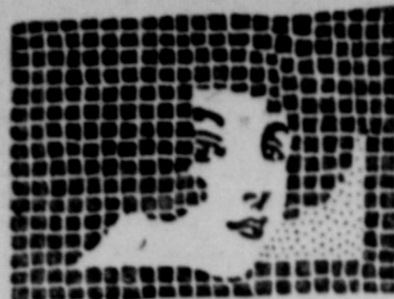
One great barrier has been the lack of forage and grain crops, due to excessive planting of the great white ghost—cotton. Too much attention given to one money crop and too little thought given to raising a living on the farm has almost been the ruin of our agriculture. Another of the more important causes why Texas has not fed herself has been the easy going, mediocre nature of the rural populace. We have been too easily satisfied, too quickly contented. It is a painful fact that Texas imports over sixty millions of dollars worth of pork products alone. Yet Texas has the largest agricultural acreage of any state in the Union. She has more grazing land than any state, yet she sends out yearly two hundred and fifty million dollars for food and feed products, which she should produce at home. Just such universal mistakes as this gives the rural inhabitants an average wealth of \$821, while Iowa has \$3,856 per inhabitant. Even Oklahoma, the youngest state in the Union, has a rural wealth of \$8 per capita more than Texas.

Let us take some of our average Texas counties and see where the money is going. Dallas county sent out \$3,453,204 for pork products and beef in 1914; Cooke county sent out \$208,327; Eastland \$250,708; Hill county \$987,424. And yet we ask why are our Texas farmers not making more money.

Again, there are 440,000 farms in Texas, 61,000 of which do not produce chickens, 110,000 of which don't own a pig. In 1915 there were 934,508 hogs assessed in the State, an average of a little over two hogs per farm. Let us suppose that every one of these 440,000 farms had 100 hens that would produce as the average of our poorly attended flocks are producing, say five dozen per year, we would have 500 dozen eggs per farm per year at an average of fifteen cents per dozen, which was last year's average for the State, and this alone would mean \$33,000,000 to the State. Let's say on the other hand that each farm keeps 100 good hens under fair conditions, which should return 800 dozen eggs and at least 100 fryers per year, and replace fifty of the old hens each year with as many pullets. Then besides improving the flock each year, we could, by producing for infertile eggs, produce 800 dozen at 20 cents, or \$160 worth of eggs and \$55 worth of meat; that is; a total of \$185 per farm, with a grand total of \$83,400,000 for the State. I have used very conservative figures in this estimate. There are a great number of farms which make even better showings than this, yet what a change it would make if every farm did just as well. There is very little expense to raising poultry. It does not matter whether this product is sold or eaten on the farm, it is just that much toward supplying the meat requirements or other food necessities.

I have said that there were 110,000 farmers in the state that do not own a sow, 110,000 farmers who are buying every pound of pork that is consumed on the farm. It should be an easy matter for each one of these 110,000 men to keep two brood sows and raise pigs—two litters each, or twenty shoats a year, at a net profit of \$12 each or a total of \$240 per farm. I repeat, it matters not whether this pork be sold or used on the farm, it is just that \$240 more these same 110,000 farms are producing today, being another asset the State should and could have of 26,400,000. Even this would not satisfy the demand of that \$80,000,000 that we are sending out for pork product each year. Little do we realize the debt we owe to the cow, and little do we realize the debts the cow will keep us from contracting if we treat her properly. When we consider that Texas is annually shipping in large quantities of butter and condensed milk, and consider also the dairy cow, properly attended, is the most profitable institution known to agriculture, can we help wondering when the State will come to herself? Is it not strange that we will ship our milk and butter into this State when we could produce all we need for use on the farm and then some to sell? And this in connection with any method of farming we choose to follow? Is it not strange that we admit dairying to be the most profitable type of farming there is and still do not produce sufficient dairy products to supply the State?

What difference it would make if every farm raised all the meat needed for the home table, and then had enough to sell to pay for other household expenses! And it can be done. What a different life we would lead if every child in the home had some stock of some kind to call his own, to care for and to watch grow and to develop into a money making animal. Let us have more cows, more hogs, more chickens, and better ones too. Indeed let Texas feed herself.



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Baptist Church.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. C. S. Rice, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday. Reep Landers, president. Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president. Church conference on Saturday before the second Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.

Services Second and Third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. The public is invited. S. K. Jones

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