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From Over The Panhandle

ing a fourth of July celebration of 6 and 7. as in Clarendon Tuesday. The auto of B. E. Shutterly Higgins caught fire from the

A daily mail route has been

gan on the first of July. Wheeler celebrated with a cnic on Tuesday of last week. ited in making it the best urday. cnic ever attended in that

the Fourth, the Shamrock Abernathy.

The biggest crowd ever atten- team was defeated by a score

J. A. Gerner aud sons of splendid entertainment was Lelia Lake realized the neat ushed during the whole day. little sum of \$2,000 from their "wool clip" this season.

In the road bond election in ed entirely up. Fortunately proposition carried e occupants escaped without three to one

A. J. Blackwell, near Floyd Thrty-two conversions were ada, reports an average crop of sported by Rev. J. W. Story 23 bushels of wheat to the acre who is holding a Methodist meet and testing 63 pounds to the

> On account of so much still water for cattle.

All communities in that vicinity shipped from Plainview last Sat ing.

al profit from a small bunch of a crowd went to Hackberry In the ball game at Amarillo sheep owned by H. D. Rosser of creek and still another crowd

Building Fund Picnic Commit-

Committees in charge of the work announce that satisfactory the creating of a fund among of the Panhandle and advertise the local Masons for the purand Main streets and as soon as

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first floor. The second floor to that end. will be reached by a flight of Committees of one have been right of the entrance will be a as follows: suite of office rooms and directly in front the hall will open into the lodge parlor and library. From this room entrance will be made to the Tiler's room and thence to the Main lodge room, which will be twenty three by

Definite plans as to the finish, gomery, etc., are not available but it is certain that the structure will be both subtsantial and hand-

A Safe And Sane Fourth

As to safe and sane Fourths, asoline lead pipe and was burn- Roberts county for \$30,000, the McLean is, the easy winner almost against the field. Tuesday was elebrated in the quiet sedate manner agreeable to the most ardent advocate of the safe and sane bug. In fact there was nothing doing here whatever, except that the men building the city's street crossings work ed steadily through the long hot ecured for route No. 1, going weather in the Hereford country day. Those of our citizens who out from Mobeetie. Service be. last week gasoline engines had did not attend the celebration to be put in use in order to get at Clarendon, either stayed quietly at home or journeyed to Eight cars of live stock were various picnics for a day's out

> A crowd enjoyed a basket din-Fifty percent is the net annu- ner at the Geo. Weaver place, picniced at the Rowe ranch.

Is Growing tees At Work

Circulars have been sent out progress is being made toward this week all over this section pose of constructing a modern ments placed in numerous prick home at the corner of First papers calling attention to the details can be worked out the big two days picnic and free actual construction work will be barbecue in McLean on the 18th and 19th of this month.

No plans nor expenses will be city and will add materially to spared in making this event one of pleasure and profit to those Tentative plans indicate that who will find time to attend and the building will be twenty-five the invitation is general. Mcby ninety feet with a frontage Lean wants to be host to the attractive plate glass front and greatest gathering it has ever plate glass openings at the side been her pleasure to entertain will furnish the light for the and she is making arrangements

stairs from the outside, landing announced to have charge of the in a spacions hall. To the different branches of the work

> Concessions-W. H. Holt. Barbecue-J. M. Noel. Advertising -D. H. Nunn. Baseball-T. J. Coffey. Races and Contests-J. W McAdams.

Finances-Bee Everett. Speaking-Dr. W. C. Mont-

Program-Clay E. Thompson. These committees are expected to summoned such aid from the business men as they may need to facilitate the committee work and it is believed that nothing will be lacking to make the e a most successful one in all its departments.

Kindly bear in mind the dates and remember also that McLean wants you to be her guest on the 18 and 19 of July.

Two Hundred Cattle Pass For Exhibit.

O. H. Nelson, president, and R. M. Stephens, secretary, of the Panhandle Hereford Breed. ers Association, returned to Amarillo lately after having visited practically every town of importance in the Panhandle in the interest of the Hereford Exhibit Sale which is to be held in connection with the Panhande State Fair.

Messrs. Nelson and Stephens ave passed on all stock which is to be exhibited by the Assoiation. Plans have been made to make the cattle show this year one of the best in the west. Only stock which has passed a rigid inspection will be allowed in the exhibit. Mr. Stephens states that two hundred and for ty head of Hereford cattle have been inspected by them and passed for exhibit.

Fair representatives are planning to double the size of the department on the Fair grounds by the erection of a row of new buildings north of the old stock pens and around the swine section. Mr. Welty, assistant sec retary of the Fair, stated lately that the Fair is going to be much improved this year - a sort of young Dallas Fair.

City Builds Crossings.

City Marshall Sparks has bad a force of men at work this week on the cement crossings on Main street and it is the announced intention of the City government to continue the work until suitable crossings have been built to connect every block that has continuous walks, or at least that have walks ir front of all business buildings.

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shop half of a broken coin, the inscription on which arouses alty and leads her, at the order stuff comes awfully stronger addition.

WENTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LXXIII.

The Encounter at Sea. Over the sea, up into the stars, sped he distress call of the ship at sea: O. S. Gretzhoffen! S. O. S. Gretz-

Broken, incoherent at times, but imrative, the strident wail of the wireclamoring out into the empty air, ng for ears far away to listen to what it said. And ears did hear-the oars of friends.

The prime minister of Gretzhoffen, has been said, had by this time eded in making some sort of a arance of the unwelcome guests of the Gretzhoffen palace. He had got the king to bed, some of his officers to horse, and a few of his servants to As for himself, he felt himself unable to establish the broken nachinery of the government on any tasting basia Frederick-Count Frederick-the man with the strong brain and arm-where was he?

Bent upon answering for himself this somewhat imperative question, the prime minister made search here and there for some clue to the missing nobleman. His agents ran the trail to the dock whence Count Fred. | there?" erick had sailed so many days ago. He learned that at the time the king's yacht had put out there had been seen the line of smoke of a passing steam- the Adelina. The owner of the Priner, far below, toward the mouth of cess was busy with his late pristhe bay. Apparently the king's yacht oners. Count Frederick was once more had set out with the purpose of inter- assailed when he attempted to leave cepting this steamer. What then had | the wireless room-where, as has been happened none could tell. Somewhere out on the sea the nobleman | wholly ignorant, naturally, that his of Gretzhoffen had disappeared.

to himself it might well be true that Kitty both found themselves in desready to return. These long absences | powered. must mean his return by sea. earliest interviews with Count Frederick on his return. It was well surely, to be well established with those hoffen

the Adelina," said the prime minister to himself, "and put myself in the way of the royal yacht, should it now be returning." And even so he did.

The Adelina was a stout little steaming craft, of good lines, and well mough armed.

The prime minister did not hasten in his errand, for indeed he had no British flag. It's not done, you know! definite purpose in view. Only, having put the Adelina into commission, he shed out quite beyond the bay, until he felt the long roll of the Med-Sterranean under him. Then, as it chanced, at a point not so far from the late shipwreck of the Pring Adler, he slackened speed and kept himself barely under way. Having noth-

ing better to do, he waited. It was night now, and the stars were chining brightly above. The gentle into his own hands. The engine bells airs of the South European sea were clanged below. The ship slackened soft and languorous. But, to the prime minister, as he restlessly paced the deck of the Adelina, these things Adelina were putting out, well packed were lost. He was engaged in reflections of none too pleasant a nature. now without invitation, and appeared no use in this. I might as well put | might be offered. back."

He turned as the boat's wireless oprator hastened to him now, a paper my boat?" in his hand. He had not noticed the crackle of his own wireless masts of te, although from time to time he ad sent out signals in the hope of atriking somewhere some information regarding the missing craft.

"I beg pardon, sir," said the messenger excitedly, "but we have just got prisoners here—a young lady and myan S. O. S. Someone is calling the

'Calling us-where is it-who is A?" demanded the prime minister.

They are calling Gretzhoffen and fening 'Frederick.' It is S. O. S .are in trouble somewhere. Who

The prime minister started as truck by an electric shock. derick! Who but the very man Tell me-what is it that he says?"

Only the same thing, excellency— O. S.—Gretzhoffen—Adelina— And, yes he says 'One dred and seventy-five miles south

than half of that where we lie now we cannot be more than forty miles

"Easily within that, excellency. The stuff comes awfully strong-they are close, that is sure."

"Send the captain at once," ordered the official.

The captain came and learned this news also. At once the bow of the yacht was headed toward this call, which came down out of the stars imploringly, urging speed.

That was what the night called out with its mysterious voice. The quick wit of Counc Frederick had availed in this emergency in which he found himself. He knew that the Adelina would be in commission. He hoped that someone might be found to take command. He knew that any aid which came, must come soon.

The Adelina now swung in full speed, her engines purring softly in a continuous roll as she took up her top gait, and held it steadily. Always the call came, "S. O. S .- Gretzhoffen-S. O. S .- Qretzhoffen." For, as a matter of fact, although left long since in his own den on the upper deck, the operator of the Princess had dutifully done what he had been bidden to do.

They plowed on into the starry night for some time. At length an exclamation came from the captain to the official who stood at his side on the bridge.

"I see her!" said he. "Dead ahead, and coming on at a good clip herself. Screaming bloody murder. Well, well, we will see in a couple of jiffies what it is all about. She's not sinkingshe's not on fire-what's wrong

Meantime, on board the Princess such confusion reigned that at the time none saw the swift approach of saul, the operator still held to his task, call to Gretzhoffen had been answered Therefore said the prime minister, thus swiftly. Indeed, Frederick and Count Frederick, having been gone a perate plight enough, for one of them certain period of time, might now be | was outnumbered, and the other over-

were usual with him, but always he But now there came the calling of had come back. Hitherto that had men on deck, and the rush of feet as meant his return by land. Now it they ran here and there. Even Wynd It ham, engaged in his drunken sport of might be quite as well, reasoned the bectoring the weak girl who cowered prime minister, to have one of the helpless and terrified in his own room. at length left her and came on deck.

By this time Frederick had once more broken free of the men who had who would take control of affairs in attacked him, and had himself reached the distracted kingdom of Gretz a place on deck whence he could see the outline of the oncoming boat. The "I shall even take our other yacht, searchlight of the Adelina swept the decks of the Princess. Back of it could be seen little except the loom of her rigging. But now came the flash of a shot and its plunge into the sea dead ahead of the Princess.

"Good bless us!" exclaimed Wyndham, almost sobered now at this. They are firing on us-firing on the

"But it is done, sir," said the executive officer at his elbow, when a second shot carried away a part of the bowsprit of the Princess. "Round to, or she will sink us."

"They are damned pirates!" said Wyndham. "I'll not have it."

"Pirates or not, sir," said the executive officer, "they will sink us if we don't round to."

The next instant he took the matter speed, stopped, and lay rolling in the sea. By this time the boats of the with marines. They swarmed aboard Sighing, he said to himself: "There is eminently ready for any business that been like a dream. I wonder if I am

"Who are you?" demanded Wyndham. "What do you mean by boarding

"What do you mean by sending a wireless, sir?" demanded the officer of marines. "You called us, and we are here. What is wrong?"

"I will tell you what is wrong," broke in Count Frederick here, push- know, you surely know!" ing his way forward. "We are two self. We have been mishandled, both of us, by this ruffian here. He ordered me in irons for no reason in the world except to give him better his own way with this young lady. He is your coming here—it was some plan or class—never in all your life to me. neither officer nor gentleman. Having no means of reckoning with him, I, myself, ordered the wireless sent out to Gretzhoffen. I called you on my and we thank God you have come,"

The master of the Princess now stood crestfallen, much of his bravado gone. "I meant nothing." said he.

"I will forget it all, captain, if you let me go-although we ought to blow of the water." said Frederick. nd all like you. You are not fit to fly any flag, least of all the good one as we like we may use all these for

stant's hesitation.'

am suddenly, impressed by the force of these words.

"I am Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen, of the king's cabinet, and his speak. She dreaded to hear what yet general in chief as well," said Count | she longed to hear. Frederick. "This is the government boat for which I called. Aboard it so long, mademoiselle-yes! But one yonder is the prime minister of our treasure which also now I have found! kingdom. We are a small people, sir- Love, mademoiselle—that is what I rah, but we do not lack spirit. Send have found, the greatest treasure of for your own ships if you like, and them all. It was buried in my heart, blow down our walls-you are a I know not how long. I never knew stronger people than ours. But we it. Its secret was hidden. It is but will see them fall before we will now that I myself have found it. Ah. humble ourselves to such as you. As had I the key to that as well, I should to what you have done—say one word be the happiest man in all the world." more, and we will sink you and take | She still gazed out across whiteour chances with your flag."

Count Frederick, having thus spoken, turned away, and paid no more attention to the master of the Prin- her lashes! Grieved, he himself could cess.

"Come," said he to Kitty, when at him. last he had found her.

In a few moments the two were on board the yacht of their own countryor at least that of Count Frederick. With a final shot of defiance to the craft from which they now had escaped, the Adelina again got under way and swept a wide curve around. heading back for the port of Gretzhoffen. The Princess, soon hull-down in the distance, made her way off as best she liked, to be held thereafter only in a contemptuous memory.

CHAPTER LXXIV.

The King of All Countries.

prime minister that affairs of state love. When you can, when I have were little to his liking at this time, been unfaithful to you, life ends for and that he desired to be alone. On me. But between now and then, long the deck of the Adelina, therefore years of happiness lie-long years of might now be seen but two persons- love-long, happy, useful years." Count Frederick and Kitty Gray. They | "Happy? Useful? Yes, for you

again we will stak you without an in- see now that the king is for their use, said she, "you yourself might be." not they for his! To serve wisely "Who are you?" demanded Wynd- and justly-mademoiselle, it was you who taught me the beauty of that am-

bition!" Silence fell again. She did not

"The treasure of the king, buried

tipped, rippling waves. Her face softened, but what he saw now on her cheek was a tear, stealing down below not speak. At last she turned to

"I am so sorry!" said she. "For what, mademotselle? You know I love you, that I never will love again. Is not that the truth itself? Can you doubt it? Doubt me, fail to

believe my every word and I will go.

You shall not see me again." It was like him thus boldly to challenge fate. But she only shook her head.

"I cannot," said she. "I wish I could."

"But you cannot?"

He had her hands in his now. And now she turned her face toward him. "You shall never deny the truth, my dear," said he. "All my life I shall Count Frederick signified to the challenge you to deny me and my



sat near the rail, both silent, the girl | perhaps, but how for me? You canlooking out over the rippling sea, not come to my country. How can I across which the good boat now was leaping on her homeward way.

"Mademoiselle," said he softly, his

rail, "mademoiselle--" She stirred-moved-but did not withdraw the hand. Still she looked out across that sea beyond whose waves lay her own country, so very

far away. "Mademoiselle," said he once more, 'see, we are going home."

She half turned to him at thisthough still her hand lay under his. "Soon," said she at length, sighing. "I must be going." Her voice had no Kitty Gray suddenly smiled with a

elation in it after all. "Going, mademoiselle, where?" joined Count Frederick.

"Home, across the sea. It has all awake, if I am alive."

"I thank heaven that you are both, mademoiselle. As to your return, how can that be?"

"My work is done here. I have no reason for remaining." "No reason, mademoiselle? Our

work is but beginning-I say, our work. Mademoiselle-Katharine-you He could see the color rise in the cheek turned away from him, but she

made no answer. "Oh," he went on rapidly, "I knowdo I not know? Some power drove us

on-some good purpose was under of fate which brought you. As you What we have won, we have won tohave said, the coin itself spoke with gether. What we enjoy, we shall enits broken tongue. All the time it joy together. What of honor or rank to Gretzhoffen. I called you on my has been crying out, endeavoring to or reward there is for me, that shall own responsibility. We needed help, speak—to tell what was hid—to tell be for you as well. I will listen to us, mademoiselle, what was right."

"Yes," said she, slowly. "Libertyjustice—that was the message that it say, we but begin everything." meant, perhaps. Those were the buried treasures which so long have been lost to this people."

"Yes! But we have found them all we own the key to all of them nowthat you disgrace. Clear out with you, the good of this country. Yonder and leave these waters. If you show weak king must go. The people!

stay here? What place is there for me?"

He took her face now between his hand falling on hers as it lay on the hands and looked her fair in the eyes -eyes now filled with tears

"But," said she, "was it fa'r-was it fair to make me love you-when I could have no hope-to make me love you-and then to send me away?" "Send you away! That should nev-

er be. If need be, I also would go." "And leave your duty-your place here? Then I should not love you."

"Then you do!" In spite of the tears in her face, miraculous sweetness. "I am American," said she. "We have a fable of one George Washington. I am like

him-I cannot tell a lie!" All her answer now was inarticulate. He caught her in his arms and for the moment neither of them cared what the past had been, what the future might be.

"Fate has spoken!" said she. "If only it were right that we might be together-I should spend my life in trying to make you happy, too, Sir-Frederick. But you cannot go with me-that would be wrong, and how can I remain here? You forget I am an American. I am an alien here, and I am not of your-"

He laid a hand upon her lips, frowning. "You shall not say that word," said he. "You shall not mention rank nothing-I will not tolerate the thought of your leaving me now-I

"Now, come," said he at length, firmly. "If life ended for us both now, it would not have been lived in vain. Pear not as to the future. Let it rest. Come with me."

"Why, in the last ; " of events."

"I might be what, my dear?"

"You might be king!" "No," said he. "In the country where we will live love alone will be the king."

CHAPTER LXXV.

The Last Siege. "Excellency," interrupted the prime minister, at length approaching the deck where Frederick still sat with the young American-"Excellency, I

intrude, but perhaps-" "What is it?" demanded the nobleman calmly. "Are they calling us from our own port?"

"Precisely that, excellency. We have a wireless call. We were summoned out, and now are summoned back again. They demand that we shall come quickly."

"What is wrong?" demanded Count Frederick, springing to his feet.

"Everything, excellency! Word has come that Grahoffen is marching against us once more-even now our city may be besieged."

For a moment Count Frederick stood silent. "I see," said he. "That faithless tyrant Cortislaw has forgot his treaty and is going to war against us when he thinks us unprepared. His traitor and spy, Sachio, has kept him well advised-I warrant that. How are they coming this time?"

"In part by land, but also in a

strong fleet by sea." "So they are attacking on what they think the weaker side of our works. Is there no such thing as faith among kings-is there nowhere honesty in all the world-is there no man of faithfulness and power any more?"

"Sire," said the prime minister, uncovering and bowing to him, "there is

one such in our own country." "Michael, our king-that man?"

"No. sire, not Michael, our king. It is none other than yourself I mean. In you only can our kingdom have any hope-that is plainer now than it has ever been in all our history. Times must change or we are undone. We must dethrone our king at last. Take the place. I beseech you, excellency, which belongs to you, the place which you only can hold, for, believe me, it is only in you that Gretzhoffen may have any hope.

"I trust that you will remember that it was myself that first made this plain to your excellency," he added, thoughtfully.

"Time for all that later," said Count Frederick hastily. "First we must get back to port and pull together such forces as we can."

"Excellency, I, myself, attempted something of that before we left, said the prime minister. "I attempted to carry out such orders as I fancied for just an instant. It did not result you would have given had you been there. Some of the regiments, no doubt, have assembled. The guns may be ready on our sea-front now." "Very well. Full speed ahead then.

We may not be in time." They were but barely in time. Before the Adelina docked in Gretzhoffen port there might have been seen oke of the advancing fleet-the Grahoffen expeditionary force already was crowding in for the landing. At the same time, upon the opposite side of the city, the army of Grahoffen, in full force, was advancing over the route which heretofore had carried the assault. Already this column, composed of cavalry, infantry and the full artillery of Grahoffen,

walls of the Gretzhoffen citadel. They came exultantly, confident of their victory, and swept on as though eager to begin the sacking of the city. And the sacking of Gretzhoffen surely had begun but for the arrival of one

had passed the neutral strip, and was

entering the suburbs below the castle

man. The prime minister was right. The confidence of the people of Gretzhoffen, as much of it as was left for any one man, now rested solely in the nobleman who held so prominent a part in the country's affairs of late-Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen: Swiftly enough passed from lip to lip the news that Count Frederick had come, that he would lead the army, that he would direct the defense of the city, that his mind was organizing the resistance. And as this word passed, cheers followed it. The men flocked readily to the standards, and once more abided the shock of arms.

In this strained moment Count. Sachio of Grahoffen made good his promise to his king-he fought in the front rank of his own troops, and not even the jealous eyes of Cortislaw himself could find fault with his courage or his judgment. He himself led the last assault against the walls, which finally broke through the outer defenses. The forces of Grahoffen advanced so rapidly that it seemed in from which he might spring past deed as though Cortislaw would make good his threat to leave standing not one stone upon another in this capital the other edged inch by inch in free of his enemy.

This was Sachio's opportunity, and he knew it-it was his crucial hour. One thought even more potent than his ambition for military glory still ruled the soul of this warlike nobleman. Sachio fought that he might gain one thing-the treasurers of the king, buried deep somewhere in this citadel. That treasure was the cause of this war. Without its discovery the war itself was worthless. He stole away from the head of

his troops as finally they broke in among the shrubbery of the palace gardens—as yet not having met the encounter of the ambushed troops of Crotrhoffen, again cunningly and effectively disposed for this purpose by the orders of Count Frederick him-

He made his way up the palace stairs, fought through the guard which defended the entrance, and thus als

pressed toward the but palace once more. As he had boasted, he knew this place as well as his own bedchamber. He rushed on through the wide hall, down the stairs to the floor below, and back to the point whence led down the galleries of the

cavern's floor under the castle itself, He smiled now grimly as he has tened. As yet he was unhurt, and w yet he was unsuspected. Once more his sanguine soul lusted for success and counted on it.

He met no opposition, heard no where in these portions of the palace any footfall or any voice. Thus for a moment or two he strode on-and then paused, frozen in his stride by that which confronted him.

Sachlo was sure that he had seen the last of the young American. He reasoned that in all likelihood Count Frederick-of whose absence he knew quite well through his own secret agents-had joined her somewhere. He knew of the wreck of the Pring Adler. Sachio was clear in his own mind that these two enemies of his were gone, never again to confront

And yet now, as though spirits summoned by his own thoughts, they stood before him-both of them-the tall nobleman and the slender, shrinking girl leaning on his arm. Yes, it was they! His enemies had arisen

from the very grave to confront him He paused bresolute, unnerved, not believing what he saw, and for the time himself made no speech. What do you here, Sachio?" broke

his friend-a friend once too often betrayed. "I came by wrtue of my sword," said Sachio, boldly now, seeing that

in the deep voice of his enemy, once

he might not evade this tsaue "By virtue of your sword only shall you escape from here, Sachio," said Count Frederick, calmly. "Stand back of me, mademoiselle, and give me

reach. In a flash the swords of the two went out and joined in the encounter. Each was an excellent swordsman, and for a moment neither had advantage. The young girl screamed in terror at the sight, for she knew the redoubtable reputation of Sachio as a swords man, and long ere this she had salected the one whom she desired to see victor in this or any encounter.

But Count Frederick did not glance her way. His eye was still fixed on that of his opponent. Only, softly, gently, he repeated to her, "Stand back, mademoiselle. Give us room." Sachio was full of tricks. He had no wish to waste time here, and yet knew not how to pass the blade now opposing him. Suddenly he flung sp his hand to his chest as though struck hoping to find his foe off his guard so. The steady point of Count Frederick lay gleaming before his bresst ready to thrust. And for another resson was this subterfuge worse than & useless one for Sachio. As he caught his hand against his bosom there

or it was not round-this metal. It was a half coin. Upon this Kitty fell with a sudden cry. She knew in a flash what was this bit of metal. She knew how Sachio must have prized it, and now how Sachio, in the luck of the game,

came from its concealment in his

pocket something metallic, which fell

upon the floor. It rolled but briefly,

had lost, and lost by his own hand. Agile as a cat, the girl stooped, ran in, and emerged with the bit of metal in her hand. And still the eyes of the two fighting men dared not turn her way. Sachio laughed, and tossed over his shoulder a taunting word. "It is worthless, mademoiselle," said

he-"counterfeit-'tis nothing." Count Frederick said nothing, but he heard her words coming to him

now from behind his shoulder. "I have got them!" she exclaimed, "both halves of the coin-they are ours-they are ours-I am going now -come quick-as soon as you can. But the cold eye of Count Frederick

never turned from the face of his saversary. He made no answer to these words, although he heard the sound of her footfalls back of him as she fied down the hall toward the interior of the caverns. "Well, Sachio," said Count Frederick, "your trickery failed. Your at-

tack has failed at every point. Fate

fights against you, Sachio. You have lost the toss of the die. You have lost the coin." The strong wrist of the swarthy nobleman covered his breast with his extended steel. His eyes, bold eves in this extremity, met that of his op ponent. But Sachio knew the die is-

deed was cast. He knew now that he had failed. For one moment he edged on inch by inch, endeavoring to reach a point Frederick, and so follow the fleeist girl down the passageway. But always of him. Always the cold eye looked into his. Always the steady steel

menaced him. "Yes, Sachio," said Frederick, coomore, coldly, "I shall kill you. Shall

It be now !" But Sachlo himself suddenly closed this present encounter, suddenly de forred what he himself knew in swift consternation must be his end. Was a quick sweep of his sword defending the front of his body, he sprans to one side and back. Casting down upon the floor the blade with which he had fought, he fled incontinually Count Frederick did not pursue his Two things prevented that. One these was the errand to which Kitt Gray had summon

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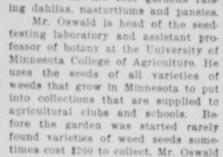
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ANYTHING BUT

St. Paul Garden in Which Only Weeds Are Grown

CT. PAUL, MINN.-There are 175 varieties of weeds in the garden cultivated by W. L. Oswald at University farm, St. Paul. The garden is the largest in the United States which grows only weeds, but is as carefully laid out and

cultivated as the best gardens rais-



said. A man was oftentimes sent to a distant corner of the state and was required to spend a week collecting the weed seeds in sufficient quantities to meet the demand of the experiment station. Mr. Oswald decided that such was poor economy and planted the weed garden

The garden also supplies weeds for the school's weed herbarium and for laboratory courses. It is also beneficial to farmers who visit the state farm, as it may aid them in finding the names of weeds that trouble them on their

No weed has grown in this garden the spread of which cannot be readily controlled. Quack grass and its troublesome relatives are not permitted in the beds. Weeds that bear seeds which blow away readily are not allowed. There are, indeed, a few varieties of weeds in the garden that do not grow on the rest of the university's farm, but there has never been a field infested with a pest weed from the garden. The gardeners say there never will be.

Seeds are not left to scatter after they have ripened. Two men work in the garden during the planting and harvesting seasons. They gather the seeds as soon as ripe and dry them carefully to supply next season's planting and to be put in cases for exhibit.

The Minnesota weed garden covers about half an acre. The perennials have one part, the biennials have another and the annuals another part, all their own. Each variety has a bed in which no other weeds are allowed to

Mystery of the Disappearing Goldfish

JEW YORK .- The mystery of the disappearing goldfish which has for months Interested diners, waiters, cashiers, and porters at a Harlem restaurant was settled definitely as the seven-hundredth victim went cavorting to his fate. As a result there was a sunrish shooting service in the rear of the eatery

next morning. For two years one of the principal attractions at the restaurant has been the large aquarium in the left front window. In it German carp, goldfish, crabs and a couple of real Florida alligators have waded or swum endlessly, attracting attention to a large menu on which appeared the day's best bets in the matter of fodder.



However, during recent months It has been almost impossible to keep the goldfish in the building. At night they would receive their daily dole of fried chicken and port wine and in the morning they would not be found dying or suffering from indigestion, but absolutely absent.

Waiters who were merely waiting took to peering into the aquarium at all shape the garment to the figure. The and least conspicuous of wire frames. hours of the day. The porters stopped cleaning the windows a score of times collar ends in a narrow frill lined with Leghorns and other straws acquire exper pane to see if they could solve the mystery.

The other afternoon a newsboy ran into the restaurant and called to the

"Hey, mister, yer alligators is eatin' yer goldfish! What's the idea?" The cashier looked quickly and saw the larger of the alligators carelessly et the head of flaring cuffs. The belt of the sheerest crepe in white or in mous aggregate of funds on deposit munching what appeared to be about 20 goldfish. A count brought the total is clasped at the front with orna- pale tints. Several colors in their with savings banks, when the amount up to 700 lost in two months. The alligators were quickly removed with ice mental clasps of composition. tongs, and next day were executed.

Husbands of Cardplayers Aided by the Police and only moderately wide. The tunic A hat of black hair braid is shown

NEW YORK.—The police as the refuge of the hubby whose wife insists on gambling away her allowance is the latest product of fertile Washington Heights brains. It seems a group of young married women started a friendly

afternoon poker game among themselves. It was very quiet and all that at first, and the limit was ten



cents. Hubbies raised their eyebrows but said little. Then the "girls" began to get reckless. The ten-cent limit was dashed aside. Many and many a young wife returned to her little flat and reported herself "broke." The furor spread. Promises to pay, an invention of the devil himself, were introduced by some wife

whose husband is in Wall street. Oh. yes, there was also a "kitty." It repaid the woman holding the session for expenses and damage, if any.

There was a hubbies' mass meeting. The next quiet little wives' gathering was startled by the announcement: The police are at the door." Chips and money were quickly swept into hiding places. The police were very gentlemanly. "We are just seeing that no law is being violated, ladies. Of course, you know, ladies, 'kittles' are not allowed." Then they departed and the game went on, but without quite its accustomed zest.

The next day, in another home, the same thing happened. It was very annoying, really. The police just stood around and did no more harm than a well-disciplined butler. But it looked bad. Attendance at the games, as the days went by and the police remained steady visitors, diminished quickly, and finally fell to zero.

It is remarkable how many Washington Heights policemen are smoking olg cigars of the quarter-each kind when off duty.

Newton Horse Ate 36 Feet of Clothesline

NEWTON, N. J.—One of the most remarkable veterinary operations ever seen in Newton occurred here when a horse belonging to Nicholas Brazi, a vegetable peddler, bit off far more rope than he could chew and swellow. The

steed, known to his associates as Gladiola III, is resting comfortably, but his owner, Nicholas, cannot sleep

Mr. Brazi was delivering a consignment of new potatoes at the some of Mrs. Pason P. Hoyt, and left

Gladiola outside. When he came out he saw the horse with his head at an awkward angle, making a noise like the last words of a bicycle pump. The horse had kicked the last of the new potatoes in the general direction of Newark, and was just punting Mr. Brazi's business coat over the barn, when discovered.

A glance showed Mr. Brazi that Gladiola had eaten a strip of clothesline. Grabbing the charger by the bridle, he backed the entire works into the street. knocking down a hedge which he will have to pay for, and putting in the last Sesolate stroke on the falling vegetable business. When 36 feet of rope had been recovered from Gladiola's maw the incident was closed, likewise the

ambitious jaws of Gladiola. Investigation proved that Mrs. Hoyt puts sugar in the starch used for Fashing. A considerable amount of this substance had got on the clothesline and Giadiola is a perfect "nut" about candy.

Afternoon Suits That Are Correct Exponents of Accepted Mode-Airy Headwear for Summer.

Two afternoon suits, one of silk pop- sive as to brims has been seen enusual and chic to boast of.

skirt is extra full and is shaped into cumbersome about them. and high collar are formed by shir- used together. Then there are hats of

In and one of taffeta, proclaim them- since the days of the "Merry Widow" selves correct exponents of the ac-sailor. But they are of lace cepted mode, but each has something braids, hair braids in black or white, in gauzy crepes in pale In the suit of bronze taffeta at the colors, or in millihery braids of right it is the clever use of shirrings various kinds draped with the sheerest that gives it its bit of distinction. The fabrics, so there is nothing heavy or

the waist with parallel rows of shir- Among the loveliest of many lovely rings set close together. This man- models there are hats in which white agement of the skirt is familiar velvet and white hair braid are comenough, but the same idea introduced bined in making the shape. Occasionin the coat is unusual. A short yoke ally black velvet and white braid are



FULFILLING REQUIREMENTS OF FASHION.

rings which gather up the silk and | five georgette crepe over the finest second frill of white organdle.

flounced skirt. The underskirt is plain | er than the hat brim they cover.

tra width of brim by the addition of



AIRY FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR.

three, and they make a pretty finish at the back. for the cuffs.

Milliners declare that it is hard to get them wide enough—the hats of midsummer-and nothing so expan-

In this suit a wide belt and cuffs are | For trimming, there is a broad wing, made of the silk, with rows of shir made of black goura feathers, that rings set very close together and leav- rival the braid in airiness. Black veling a frill at each edge. The belt and vet ribbon in long straight loops and blouse fasten to one side with round ends lends a touch of substantial trimsilk-covered buttons in groups of ming, mounted against the under brim

Julia Bottomby

SAVING IS MADE EASY

INSTITUTIONS DESIGNED TO EN-COURAGE THRIFT NUMEROUS.

Bullding and Loan Associations Responsible for 700,000 Homes in United States.

It is not only banks which have in the title the word "savings" that are savings institutions. Practically all trust companies have savings departments and, under the federal reserve law, national banks are permitted to have departments for savings. Such departments are conducted in substantially the same manner as savings banks whose attention is devoted exclusively to this kind of banking. Many life insurance companies issue policies which really take the form of savings accounts, and while realization on the whole amount is deferred until the end of a stated period, the policies have a fixed value after the second or third year. A savings and loan association and a building and loan association are savings institutions. The difference between them and the savings banks is in the form of their investments. While they are designed for the primary purpose of the promotion of thrift, it is the presumption that in their case thrift will find its expression in the form of the ownership of a home. But they also attract depositors who are usually called investors. These associations have no capital stock and the security of their investments is carefully safeguarded through the same kind of inspection and supervision as obtains in the case

of savings banks. At the present time there are 6,613 mutual savings and loan associations in the United States, with a membership of 3,103,935 and assets of \$1,357, 707,900. It is recorded that in Philadelphia alone 150,000 dwellings have been purchased through the medium of loans obtained from these association, while in the United States it is estimated that approximately 700,000 homes owe their existence to the building and loan associations.

All of these institutions and departments of institutions have been organized for the gathering of capital that is the expression of thrift. Their profits go in some cases and in some proportion to stockholders, but the great majority of them are mutual cooperative institutions which have no capital stock and their members are the only beneficiaries.

In every case the form of the organization is the direct result of long years of experience, and it is so closely in accord with the customs of the people and is so much an outgrowth of those customs that it must be conpurposes sought.

Not yet have the savings institu-The waist line is outlined with rows deep borders of crepe, and all the tions of the United States reached of shirrings forming a belt, and shir- straws used for midsummer millinery anything like the full realization of rings confine the fullness of the sleeves are shown draped with shaped flounces the possibilities. Despite the enorpalest tones are used together, with is considered in relation to the poten-In the poplin suit at the left a the flounces graduated in width. One tialities it is below that of the thrifty pointed tunic and peplum suggest a or two of them are considerably wid- and hard-working nations of Europe. France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Norway and is finished with velvet ribbon in black, in the picture, in which the braid is Sweden all exceed the United States and the peplum is bordered with it stretched over a very fine wire frama in the individual thriftiness of their chemistry." people. The people of this country will have to redouble their efforts before they get in the class with these countries and, astonishing as it may seem, the earning capacity of the people of the United States is greater than that anywhere else in the world.

THRIFT MAKES HAPPY HOME

Use of Budget System in Regulating Expenses is Good Means of Preventing Waste.

Happiness in the home depends largely upon system in finances. If it is lacking, waste and extravagance nat urally ensue.

It is one thing to read about thrift and it is another thing to practice it There are numerous rules and regula tions, budgets and plans, any one of which, if carried out, would produce greater efficiency and a happier home It is not easy, however, to find the plan which is most adaptable to the needs and requirements of the home In a recent contest for the best story on household economy a contestant gave several rules of thrift, as follows: Pay cash.

Keep an accurate record of your in

come and expenditures. Deposit a definite amount every pay day and make yourself get along with

Realize that no sum to too small to gave. Start now.

And that is all there is to saving.

Another described how four in . family lived happily on a salary or \$2,000 a year divided up in this way: Shelter (rent and carfare), 21 per

Food, 19 per cent. Clothing, 21 per cent. Operating expenses (service, light

ing, heat, etc.), 18 per cent. Savings, 10 per cent. Luxuries, 6 per cent.

Advancement (medical bills, books gifts, education), 5 per cent. The budget system of keeping track of expenses is a splendid means of ob

taining a greater degree of thrift and efficiency in the household. If thrift is not practiced in the home

through proper buying of food and clothing it is obviously impossible to save any money. It is the very root of



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His Identity.

We met a man with the most astoundingly lugubrious cast of countenance that we had ever seen. Gloom sat on his brow like a brooding condor on her nest and an abysmal sadness seemed devouring him.

"Ah!" said we, "we perceive that you are a celebrated wag, for, in sooth, we have never before in all of woe's sidered the best institution for the appointed ways beheld such a personification of wretchedness."

"No," he replied, "I am not a humorist. I feel as sad as I look. I am a pacifist, and believe that preparedness will inevitably bring on war."

"You do well to mourn your awful condition," we returned. "If you were a humerist you might get over it. But you are a dad-burned fool, and there is no help for you!"

Hard to Answer.

"Philters is greatly interested in

"So I hear."

"He's always busy with retorts."

"Naturally." "But the kind that gives him most

concern are made by Mrs. Philters when she visits his laboratory to leeture him about wasting his time and spoiling his clothes."

Efficiency.

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depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

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For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food-food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

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By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

ntered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc ean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

We feel awfully sorry for the so much "better than expected" sation in another direction.

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all over this part of the state by solutely ignored when they are The tree planting movement ous bark. Keep it up, Bro. Ad will-be continued this fall and ams, we little fellows will throw many hundred more will adorn rocks at you, even if the rea the streets.

A Good Paper.

Sth especially caught our eye. ing some other section of the It was full of good stuff, and we Panhandle is tantamount to a read it all. There are plenty man kicking his own caboose or of good papers in Texas, but tying a big weight to his right or rosy. Weak, strong nervous, Cousins, president of the North Surplus Fund the thing that caught us about foot in order to give his left a unhappy or miserable. Can't cat, West Texas State Normal, will Undivided profits, net. The News was that it had some better chance. The Panhandle can't sleep, indigestion, insomia or speak here on one day of our thing good to say for everybody must pull together if she would and everything in general and grow and develop and the man not a hard word for anybody or who is continually tearanything. Maybe the editor is ing some parts to pieces while a christian-whether he knows ostensibly trying to build up it or not, whether he makes any others reminds us that some pretentions or not-West News. people's backbone is all above

Say, brother Editor, in order their necks. to keep this good reputation you had better "suppress" your issue of June 22, as far as your be held in McLean on the 18 exchange list is concerned.

Superintendent Selected.

The local school board announces the appointment of G. A. Comstock as superintendent to take the place of Prof. L. H. Potts, resigned, Mr. Comstock a public school for your childhas been teaching for the past ren than sending them to the five years at Fort Collins, Colo- McLean school. If you are not rado, and is recommended as an a resident of this district have instructor of superior ability. your children transferred before Ha has an A. B. degree and is it is too late. Indications point in every way qualified to han- to a nine month's term with sevdle the work of the post to eral credits of affiliation with which he has been appointed.

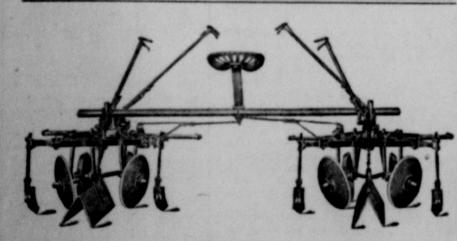
IT would appear that Bro. pessimist. Wheat has turned out Adams of the News has some inside dope on the course of the FOR JUDGE he will have to turn his conver- Panhandle papers with reference to the race for supreme judge. It would appear that Bro. Pope Did you know that pupils from is to be held responsible and FOR TREASURER: the McLean high school have Amarillo is to be sacrificed ruthmade better records at the lessly on account of the fact that FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER Canyon Normal than pupils certain of her citizens aspire to from any other town in the Pan- office. Just what action Amar illo is going to take in this crisis has not been announced, but THE much discussed "Pan it is evident that Bro. Pope is handle Hen" is doing her part not even g ing to notice the horfor this community. Many rible threat nurled at him by the FOR REPRESENTATIVE: of our farmers set their tables Plainview brother. It must be and buy their clothes from the very humiliating to the editor of a big newspaper and a past president of the great Panban McLean is becoming known dle Press Association to be abso many beautiful shade trees. belching forth their most feroci ly worth while editors do overlook your howling entirely.

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> BOOST the two days picnic to and 19th of this month

Go to the polls on the 22nd and cast your vote intelligently, keeping in mind the man you consider best fitted for the office.

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We are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the Democratic primary in July

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Buys O'Dell Forty.

J. C. Goodrum arrived the home with him here. latter part of last week from Oklahoma and will make his business experience, having for fering for some time with a carhome here, having closed the many years been connected with buncle which was the cause of ber first is being published deal for the Fred O'Dell forty the consulur service, having her death. She leaves children phamplet form and will be joining the town on the south. posts at Russia and also in and grandchildren to mourn her This is a beautiful suburban China. We are pleased to wel loss, among them being J. W., home and is modern in every re- come him and his family to Mc W. A. and Norval Dougherty of will give further informs spect. We are pleased to wel- Lean and predict for him a lib- this city, Mrs. Turner of this come this good samily among eral success in his business uncity, Mrs. Davis of Ardmore and write J. T. Robinson, Com

One More For Wampus Cats

Our beloved Wampus Cats, in spite of the calumny that has been heaped upon them respecting certain defeats in the past, mejestically and conclusively sustained the reputation of the tribe of Wampuses on last Thursday afternoon when they walloped a picked team of ball fumblers from Erick, Okla., to the score of three and four on the local diamond.

No mention is to be made of any sbecial player or any unusually spectacular play, although they were both numerous, for we are not a proud and boastful people, but that Purvy Cooke did pitch some ball and the fielding was practically flawless. In fact, we have proven conclusively and finally that the Wampus cats can put over a real game when they feel just right.

During the picnic, which Mc-Lean will hold the 18th and 19th of this present month, we are expecting some further evidences of their superiority, provided, of course, we can find suit able antagonists.

R. B. Cousins May Speak

Dr. W. C. Montgomery, chairman of the Speaking Committee for the picnic states that it is almost certain that Dr. R. B. eighteenth and nineteenth celebration. Dr. Cousins has never visited McLean for the reason. April, "I have never been invited." He is one of the foremost educators in the state and is a good speaker and we hope he will accept the invitation to

T. J. Bailey Is Dead.

Word was received in McLean early yesterday morning of the leath of J. T. Bailey, which occurred in a sanitarium in Fort night. Walter and Henry Bai-Ask for El Mate and get a dol- ley left for Clarendon and took the early Denver train for Fort Worth, where they will have the body prepared for shipment back here for burial.

Mr. Bailey has been suffering from an attack of pelagara for several months and had been in the Sanitarium for treatment for some time. Although it was known that he was slowly sinking, his family was not prepared for his sudden demise.

T. J. Bailey had been a resident of McLean for a number of years and was oue of our most substantial farmers, having accumulated considerable wealth and prominence. Mrs. Bailey preceded him to the grave by only a few months and the large family thus deprived of mother and father have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the American State Bank at McLean, State exas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1916, published he McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State Texas, on the 7th day of July, 1916:

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as he told us when in Canyon in as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above u ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. D. B. Veatch, President W. W. Holt, Cashler.

> Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of July nineteen hash and sixteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the last date afores A. G. Richardson, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

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Mrs. Daugherty Passes Away.

grieved to learn of the death of church for many years. J. W. Ragsdale of Roswell, Mrs. E. A. Daugherty, which had made her home here for the N. M., who recently purchased occurred at the family home in past ten years and in that the Does Engraving, and all kinds the O'Dell Hotel, arrived the North McLean at seven o'clock has endeared herself to a win latter part of last week and has yesterday morning. Funeral circle of admiring friends assumed active management of services will be conducted today join with the News in extended the establishment. He expects at three o'clock at the home, by expressions of condolence to the his family to arrive within the Rev. R. F. Hamilton, pastor of bereaved loved ones in the next few days to make their the Baptist church, and inter- sad loss. ment at the local cemetery.

Sam Daugherty of Dallas.

was 66 years of age and b Her many friends were deeply been a member of the Bapts

State Land Sale.

A list of the public lands to will be offered for sale Sep for distribution about July This list includes about 4,30

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Wanted some frying chickens A new shipment of kitchen from 1t to 3 pounds, also some cabinets just received at C. S. hens, at the Bellenger grocery Rice's.

fter an extended stay in Erick. Kibler homes.

T. J. Coffey is enjoying a visfrom his mother.

Cow ease keeps flies off your cows and you reap the benefit in ncreased milk. For sale by C

Born on the 6th inst., to Mr. If you have not tried a dish of

If your old water tank is not delicions. The Melrose, giving satisfaction replace it with one of concrete and don't forget that we have a big stock of fresh cement that will satisfy you. Western Lumber Co.

Tom Pennell expects his family to arrive from Childress in a short time and they will make their home here.

Shamrock are in the city this tractive places in this section.

paints. If your house, barn, and your order will be quickly floors, buggy or wagon needs filled and delivered. paint we would like to show you our stock. Western Lum-

George Weaver is driving a new Chevrolet car.

You can't afford to take a fire risk-what is a few dollars paid for insurance compared to the loss of perhaps your all? Richardson will write your policy the day you ask him to do itand deliver it to you.

Fred O'Dell and family left Monday for an extended trip to

We have what you need in a high, strong, woven wire fence that will turn the rabbits, chick ens, cows or horses. Forty eight to fifty eight inches in height. Western Lumber Co.

Roy Rice of Oklahoma City will join Mrs. Rice and Master Jack here Sunday and spend a couple of weeks on a vacation

Try a sack of that hydrated lime in your chicken house and see the fleas and mites leave. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Miss Minnie Crawford return ed Tuesday from a several week's visit in Dallas with relatives and friends.

When get in a rush for a quick meal phone 161 and try some of our Loose Wiles line of FRESH cookies. Always ready, fre's and on hand at G. R. Bellinger

S. B. Fast sold a pair of collie pups, advertised in last week's issue of the News, to a party living seven hundred miles from McLean. Does it pay to adver-

No flour made better than 'Light Crust." Bundy & Big-

When you think about your fences be sure to think about the stock of fencing material we have on hand. New car of hog fence, barb wire, smooth wire, and posts for most any purpose in bois'darc and cedars from six to twelve feet in length. Be ceries call G. R. Bellinger sure and see us before you buy, grocery store, phone 101. Western Lumber Co.

spent Saturday and Sunday in cured a place in the school for Pampa visiting their son, coming term. Everett.

supper at the Liberty school or night. C. S. Rice. the public is cordially invited. Boydston last Saturday where she contracted for the school at organ.

Miss Grace Francis went to and watch them grow. satisfac successful. We are glad to respond to the school at she contracted for the school at organ.

Misses Herise and Violet Ken-Mrs. T. J. Coffey is at home drick are guests in the Watkins

> Wagon beds ready to set on your wagon, see them they are cracker jacks. Cicero Smith.

Miss pearl Copenhafer of Tulia is a guest of Miss Pearl Rice at the S. W. Rice home.

and Mrs. Joe Bevers, a tiny girl. our home made cream, come in and let us give you a dish-it is

> If you are not trading with us you are missing some good things-prices are RIGHT Bundy & Biggers.

Luther McCombs has leased the Pursley ranch for five years. and has moved his residence back out there. This is one of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of the best ranches and most at

Fresh groceries arriving al-We have a good supply of most daily, so come, call or send

> Special while they last Ladies' Spring suits at half price.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stone of larendon are visiting relatives n the Heald community.

Bring us your eggs, 12t cents per. Bundy & Biggers.

Miss Letha Stone of Clasen ion virited relatives here the irst of the week.

Mrs. Luther McCombs has been engaged to teach the Heald school the coming term.

Home made ice cream guar inteed to be pure and clean, at the Melrose.

We are glad to report Mrs. J . Biggers and Mrs. Ross Big gers as much improved. Both were in a critical condition last

Just received a shipment of elephone wire-let us supply you. Western Lumber Co.

W. D. Biggers returned to Canyon Monday, having been called home on account of the serious illness of his mother.

For refrigerators see C. S.

Raymond Glass spent the Fourth in Canyon.

C. W. Turman, candidate for representative, is having his wheat crop harvested in the Pampa community this week.

Red picket fence, 3, 4, 5 & 6 ft. at Cicero Smith's Lumber Yard.

Suits called for and delivered. W. Haynes, the Tailor. Porch swings for the children

and old folks. C. S. Rice. Miss Thelma Cargill of Wat

Upham home. When in need of FRE SH gro

Miss Pansy Walden of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins was in the city Monday and se

There will be an ice cream funerals. Calls answered day in error and his father better.

E. M. Bunch.

At McLean

There will be a two day celebration and general get-to-gether meeting to celebrate our general prosperity and to entertain our friends. There will be a big program of amusement, including numerous novelty races, speaking, contests, merry go-round, etc.

On the second day there will be a big barbecue free to every body and you may rest assured there will be plenty. The big dinner will be spread under the trees at the City Park

Tell Your Friends and Your Friends' Friends

That there will be something doing every minute of the time of the big Two Day's celebration and picnic at McLean on the 18th and 19th of July, this year. And also remember that

You Are Invited

gallon delivered. The Melrose,

Miss Ollie Runch left this week for a visit in Amarillo.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be in McLean July 6, 7 and 8th, rika, is visiting at the W. B. Thursday, Friday and Satur-

> For Sale at a bargain sow and six young pigs well bred. Price \$30, W. T. Wilson, Ip.

sage Friday of last week stating ing the birthday of Miss Aline that his father, at Gorey, Texas, Mae, was dead. Upon arriving there,

Turkey dinner will be served at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once. In Ranch at the O'Dell on Sunday from 12 delivering ice phone me at once.

have been visiting at the Hed here visiting his aunt, Mrs. cinct No. 5, Gray County, and rick ranch for the past two Lizzie Easterwood.

The o'Dell hotel will give special attention to the service of short orders at the cafe at all times. Custom solicited.

Quite a crowd of young people had a surprise party at the pret ty Rice home west of town Wea-Tom Pennell received a mes nesday night, the occasion be-

however, he found the message W. C. Foster returned Mon day from Dallas where he had We have screen doors and Miss Grace Francis went to hogs. Get a Kewane hog order operations, both of which were Lumber Co.

Don't bother with making Dried fruits, clean. Bundy & Fresh tomatoes at Bundy & Biggers.

Me and Mrs. R. H. Collier Temple Piper of Plemons is the race for Constable of Pre-

hall with the Shamrock team announcing my candidacy. My today in a game against the name will not be printed on the Willow team.

pickles at Bundy & Biggers.

D.N. Massay returned Wednesday from points in Central be appreciated. Texas. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Winnie Massay and two children, who will spend the summer here.

Complimentary to her cousin, Miss Coward of Arkansas who To The Voters.

Having been solicited by a number of my friends to make office subject to the action of the Roy Richardson is playing primary, I take this method of ticket as I did not make up my mind to run for the office in Another barrel of those good time to get my name on the ticket, but those desiring to may write my name on the ticket. Your vote and influence will

A. T. Russell

Mrs. Terry Hudgins a Graduate.

Mrs. Terry Hudgins returned home Tuesday from Kansas Cibeen in a sanitarism. While screen wire, Call and see our ty, where she recently comples There is no money in mang; there he underwent two critical stock before you buy. Western ted a year and a half course in optometry. She also passed a successful examination before the State Board in Oklahoma G. C. McCutcheon and daugh | Look at our dress goods line was her guest, Mrs. J. M. Noet City. Her return is welcomed

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HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

the problems before the farmers of today and leading these same farmers into the bigger and

happier farming life that is possible through the

use of better methods and the gaining of better

Not many years ago a Southern lad, Jerry

Moore, startled the entire country by growing more corn on one acre than many farmers are

now growing on ten acres. Newspapers and maga-

zines throughout the country commented on his

excellent work, and predicted that farmers would find that they might also grow larger and better

quality crops if they would follow his methods,

They did not realize until after the next season

just what this boy's achievement was worth to

the country, not until they learned that the entire

South was following Jerry Moore and growing

Each year the work of the boys and girls has

grown, and the end is farther than ever away.

and live stock, the girls in tending gardens, can-

ning farm products and studying home economics and better home-life. In numbers the boys

and girls are several times greater than the stand-

ing army of the United States. In enthusiasm they are far ahead of any other organized body in the

world. In importance and in recorded results the

world has never seen the equal of the same boys

and girls. And the season of 1916 has just opened

results the last and greatest season of 1915.

-the season that is certain to double or triple in

To best understand what the boys and girls

found when they started their work, it is neces-

sary to look back through the centuries and see

how the science of farming began. The occupa-

tion of farming is one of the oldest in the history

of the world. When men knew little else, they

knew how to plant seed and reap a harvest that

was sufficient for their daily needs. During many

centuries, the farmer was a plodder, who worked

that he and his family might exist. Probably he

found little joy and happiness in his work. The

production of life in a seed was a mystery to him,

and he accepted the mystery without trying to

solve it. It was enough that the plant grew and

produced fruit, and the early farmer never asked

himself how he could treat his soil and the seed

so that it would produce twofold instead of one.

There was plenty of land, and so when one field

did not produce well, he moved to another field or

There came a time, however, when his soil be-

came barren in great areas. The seed no longer

grew as it had and the plants were weak and

the fruit of little value. Then it was that science

stepped in and the really scientific farming had a

start. Science showed that soil that had been

cropped until it was partly worn out could be re-

stored to its productive ability by the return of

the elements that had been removed. Science

showed the farmer that the soil was a live thing

and that the life in the soil must be maintained.

It examined the roots of the plants and studied

the way that the plant transforms the raw ma-

terials in the soil into the finished product of the

fruit of the plant. It found that some plants had

nodules on their roots that were filled with bac-

teria which had the power to take up nitrogen

from the air, and it found many other truths that

have since been the basis for much of the work

During the last ten years the advance of the

science of farming has been very rapid, but the

practical application by the farmers of the prin-

ciples and practices that have been proved valu-

able has not kept pace with the discoveries. It is

the boys and girls who are catching up, and there-

in is the explanation of the results that they have

been getting. Their parents might have done the

same things, but they did not. The boys who are

growing corn started where their fathers left off

and put into practice the teaching that the fathers

considered impractical theories. In most cases

the parents kept their hands off, so far as the

oys' acres were concerned. Many of them were

uspicious of the entire work, and were content

let their boys enter because they thought that

"ld be the best way for the "young 'uns" to be

done by agricultural teachers.

region, and did not bother about the first area.

ore corn that sold for millions of dollars.

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kept on the farms and contented. Now the attitude has been changed and the parents are as deeply interested as the boys and girls themselves, and in many states and sections the parents and children are contesting between themselves in order to see which can grow the bigger crops. A notable instance of this was shown in Bartholomew county, Indiana, where two years ago the ovs beat the parents by a wide margin in the production of corn per acre, but where last year the parents "came back" by making their acres yield more than the acres tilled by the boys. This year the boys have put their heads together

and have their plans laid to win back the records.

Rapid as has been the advance of agriculture during the last ten years, the future is going to be filled with more wonderful revelations, through the work of the boys and girls and the inspiration that their work has been upon the farmers of today. If in the last ten years a farm has been able to produce double its former crops, the next ten years it will produce four times as much per acre with proper soil treatment and cultivation. On the acre of ground that last year yielded 200 bushels of potatoes, 400 and 600 bushels will be raised, because the boys have demonstrated that such yields can be produced. Over in the field where 30 bushels of corn was considered a good crop-in a state where the average yield was only a few bushels more per acre-at least 90 to 100 bushels per acre will be raised in the future, because such boys as Dewey Hanes of Ohio raised 153.7 bushels per acre, and the winners in some other states outgrew him

"True education" is the basis for the work that the boys and girls are doing. The clubs are the mediums of practical instruction in the common duties of the farm and farm homes. The boys are taught better methods of farming, and the girls are taught better home methods. The agricultural colleges and experiment stations are finding that the boys and girls are better teachers and more practical experimenters because they are carrying the entire country with them toward better farming and better living on the farm. The "old folks" are learning the value of crop rotation, the use of fertilizers and manures, the need of proper tillage, good seed, and the other factors that enter into the efficient management of the soil and

How can the parents help the boys and girlsis the question being asked the leaders in the club work by farmers in every section of the United States. Parents can and should help by encouraging them to enter the contests and organized clubs, and allowing the children the time from regular work with farm chores to tend their own plots of ground. The children should feel that they are partners on the farms.

Parents, think what this work means to you before you refuse to help. You don't want your children to have the same hardships, the same toil with little to show for the years spent such as many of you have had in the past. You don't want your children to have the same discouragements because of seasons when the crops were poor and the market prices were low. You don't want your children leaving the farms and taking up lines of work that are less profitable, healthful and productive of happiness.

You cannot afford to refuse your support and your co-operation during the coming season. From a financial reason alone—if for no higher reason you cannot afford to go on with the same methods that you have been using in growing your crops and getting only half the yields that you should

If your boys can raise four times as much corn

as you, or even twice as much per acre, you can not afford to refuse to use their methods next season in growing your crops. If your boys can make twice as much money from one acre as you, are you going to be content to go on as you have been doing and let your children lose confidence in your farming knowledge and ability? Decidedly, you cannot afford it.

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PAIST CORN

yields Take Jerry Moore of South Carolina, Dewey Hanes of Ohio, and Marius Malgren of Virginia-three of the most successful of the thousands of boys who have been showing present-day farmers how to farm. Study their own accounts of how they produced their crops and you will find that they tested their seed corn, they used the best seed corn that they could get, they prepared their seedbeds carefully and thoroughly, so that the young plants would have the very best opportunities to grow quickly and mature within the limits of their growing seasons.

They knew that the plants had to be fed, and they used manures and fertilizers liberally. Thou DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebrasia sands of other boys did the same. They wouldn't try to raise such yields without feeding their crops, any more than their parents would try to secure milk from their dairy cows without feeding the cows properly. They cultivate their fields carefully in order to kill the weeds and conserve the moisture for the growing plants. They gave a little more time to the acre and they reaped much greater crops as results.

Nothing wonderful about all this. You say that these principles have been known and practiced for years. Certainly. The boys have made use of principles that have been known for scores of years, but they have not merely accepted the principles and then gone about their farming opera All good grocers. Adv tions, leaving their knowledge as some men do their Sunday clothes and their religion-hung up in closets and forgotten after Sunday is past.

The boys didn't go at farming in a slipshod, halfway fashion, such as many farmers have been doing right along. They were not content to practice only one of the factors and disregard the others. They practiced them all together on their acre fields, and the results speak in a way that cannot be misunderstood. They didn't dump on some manure and leave the other factors to

They used manure and fertilized, and they used the best seed and the best methods of preparing the land before the seed was planted and the best tillage methods afterwards. The fertilizer they used gave the crops the early start, and the maturity that makes quality and quantity, and they escaped the "soft" corn that their parents found in many fields where little or no attention had been given to soil and plant-food management.

Boys and girls, you have a right to be proud of the work you have done. You have a right to expect the co-operation of your parents and of the farmers in your community, and you are going to get it this year and in coming years. You have the government back of you, and it is spending thousands of dollars in each state so that you can add to the productive wealth of your state millions of dollars in added yields of crops that have higher market values. You boys are to be the farmers of the future and you are to find great joy and happiness in your work. You girls will some day preside over farm homes that will be happier because you have learned to bake and cook and can, and keep the house neat and tidy and homelike, and make farm-life happier for your family. None of you is too young to begin, for before you know it you will be out of school, young men and women, making your own way in life.

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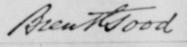
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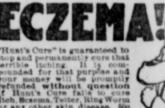
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Bill McCabe's Poughkeepsle team nick, who said he couldn't play, but for spoon attached. the fun could fill in. There were two

fence for a homer. Instead of running, his cabin ashore.

in a slow voice drawled: "No. sir, I Francisco Call. won't run. I'm no coward. I'll admit I lost your ball, but I got the money right here in my pocket to pay for it."

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sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone,

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and the nicest, gentlest, liver and bowel cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dansells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomel Uver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here .- Adv.

Big Sturgeon on Trot Line. A 400-pound fish was caught in the sas playing the Kingston team one Sacramento river by Eugene Barion. tay years ago, in the Atlantic league, the "musical fisherman." Barlon is and a guy named Fogarty was umpire. | called the "musical fisherman" bein the ninth inning, with the score cause his 200-foot trot line stretched ned, two of McCabe's men played out, across the Sacramento at Middle and as Bill had only one man extra, creek is equipped with a chime of te had to rush the bleacher seats to twelve Swiss bells-one for each line fnd a man to fill in. He drew a big dangling from the main line with

Barion's catch was a sturgeon, a out at the time and the fans were ex- big fish that measured seven feet without the head. When the sturgeon Our hero, the hick, came to bat. He grabbed the hook every one of the drew three balls and the next one twelve bells rang a clatter that awak-

crowd howled itself mad. McCabe ran bie to land his big catch alone. He or cut into small pieces. out to him and yelled, "Run, you boob, had to call in the asisstance of two

> Analogous Cases. "One of the most persuasive men 1

have ever met," remarked Mr. Jagsby. "Yes," replied his friend. "I hadn't been with him two min-

utes before he persuaded me to take "Umph!"

"Why the cynicism?"

"I was just thinking that it doesn't require much coaxing to make a hunshould like to be she should get gry wolf pounce on a piece of raw

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Vegetables and Fruits of the Highest Importance-Many Ways in Which They May Be Used-Valuable Kinds of Food,

(Prepared by the United States Depart-Vegetables and fruits should have leacher. pus calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver an important place in the diet of every growing child, for although they com- the trustee replied. "I've heard a Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up feel- monly do not contain a high percent- good deal about him and I thought which causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working, age of nutriment, they contribute cer- maybe he might make a right smart tain other important elements which speech. dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your the child either does not get at all, or does not get in sufficient quantity that Rip was not available for com-Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely from milk, cereals, meats, and eggs. mencement addresses this year. These two valuable kinds of food supply iron, lime, and other mineral mat-ter to the growing body, and also mild LUNG-VITA CURED HER acids (not always in such amounts that one can taste them, such as those Mrs. Rubie Clark, 315 Oriol St., Nash-which are found in oranges, apples, ville, Tenn., writes as follows: "I was and tomatoes). Vegetables, unfor-Farmers' Bulletin No. 717, "Food for Young Children," written by the home economics specialists of the United Let us send you a thirty-day treatment at

> bowels in good condition. They may be used as flavoring for soups and stews, may be added to milk or meat stews, or served with meat gravy. If this baby." gravy is used, it should not be too fat nor made with scorched fat.

Young children can have the young and tender parts of celery and lettuce. WAS CONFINED a satisfactory way of serving being in across he pickled over the left field ened him from his afternoon nap in the form of sandwiches. For this purpose the vegetables should be the fathead stood there while the "musical fisherman" was una slightly salted and the celery chopped

neighbors. Barion's catch netted him or cooked, should be washed with The hick turned and faced Bill and \$63.-Redding (Cal.) Dispatch to San great care. Large vegetables, like potatoes and carrots, should be scrubbed with a brush. Greens should be



At Work in the Home Economics Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

washed leaf by leaf under running was saved my life." ter, or in a large amount of water. To prevent the sand from getting on as to the beneficial medicinal action of the vegetables again lift them from the water instead of pouring the wa-

Most vegetables when served as a separate dish should be steamed, boiled, baked, or stewed. If the supply of fresh vegetables is not generous, the juice in which they are cooked should be used with them as far as possible, or put into soups or stews.

Experience has shown that vegetables, and particularly green vegetables, are at their best when cooked until tender, but not until completely wilted. Spinach requires cooking from 20 to 30 minutes.

Vegetables should be served to young children either quite simply or with a little milk, cream, or butter, to improve or vary the flavor. Salad off may be served on greens instead of butter. These simple methods are better than complicated ones like frying or scalloping. For the smallest children such vegetables as greens should be finely chopped, and if the tougher portions of other vegetables, the skins of green peas, for example, are found to disagree with a child, these portions should be removed by putting the cooked vegetable through a sieve. No such vegetables as raw radishes or cucumbers, which might easily be swallowed in large pieces, should be given to small children.

Fruits, which with vegetables make up one of the five important food groups for children, are also very important in the child's diet. They supply mild acids, and are important for their flavor, for their laxative effects, and no doubt for other reasons also. This laxative effect is well recognized in the very general use of orange juice, prunes, and apples. Then, too, the fruits, like the vegetables, have mineral elements which the body re-

Fruits should be served in some form at least once a day. In general, the same rule should be followed as for vegetables in deciding in what form they should be served. Fruit juices and the pulp of cooked fruit, baked apples and pears, and stewed prunes, for example, are safest. Whether the skins should be given depends partly on the age and health of the child and partly on the way the fruit is prepared. If the skins are very tender, they are not likely to cause trouble, except with very young children. When apples and pears are baked the skins can be made tender by frequent basting.

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The Rev. W. H. Book, pastor of he Tabernacle Christian church of Columbus, is telling a story told him DIRECTIONS AS TO DIET, PRE- by a schoolteacher in a county not far from Bartholomew. The teacher and the township trustee were talking over plans for the annual school commencement. The question of a speaker for commencement

> "Let's get this here Rip Van Winkle to make the speech," suggested the township trustee. "Who?" asked the surprised

"Why, this here Rip Van Winkle,"

The teacher had to tell the trustee

SAYS MRS. CLARK

confined to my bed for some time, when and tomatoes). Vegetables, unfor-tunately, often are neglected in ar-ranging a child's meals, according to doctors tell me I had tuberculosis, and I States department of agriculture.

Vegetables should be served at least once a day, as they help to keep the Steger Building, Nashville, Tenn. Adv.

Detected.

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TO HER BED

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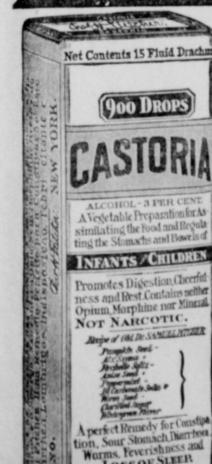
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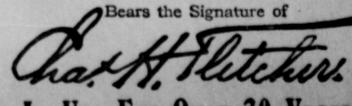
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State Constitution Relating To there shall be levied and collect yeas 194, nays 12. Was adopted Levying Tax For School Pur ed an annual ad valorem State by the Senate, with amendments

RESOLUTION

Section 3, Article 7, of the Con- other sources will be sufficient stitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorum county tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the county, and authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valore n district tax not to exceed one dollar on the one hundued dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the district.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Sec. 1. That Section 3 of Artile 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

SECTION 3. School Taxes -One-forth of the revenue derived such school districts, whether from the State occupation taxes, and a poll tax of \$1.00 on every male inhabitant of this State between the ages of 21 and 60 years shall be set apart annually for of taxes in all said districts, the benefit of the public free and for the management and

H. J. R. No. 30)HOUSE JOINT exceed 50 cents on the \$100,00 valuation, as with the available Proposing an amendment to school fund arising from all to maintain and support the public free schools of this State for a period of not less than six months in each year. The Legislature may authorize the legy and collection of an annual ad valorem county tax within the counties of this State not to exceed 50 cents on the \$100.00 valgation of property situated within the county; provided, a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, for the purpose of maintaining the public free schools of the county, and the Legislature may also provide for the formation of school districts by general or special legislation, and all by general or special law, may embrace parts of two or more counties, and the Legislature shall be authorized to pass laws for the assessment and collection

control of the public school or are composed of territory wholly within a county or in parts of two or more counties. And the Legislature may authorize an additional ad valorem tax to be levied and collected within all school districts heretofore formed, or hereafter formed, for the further maintainance of the pubic free schools, and the erection and equipment of school buildngs therein, provided, that a mojority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the district, voting at an election to be neld for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one dollar on the \$100, aluation of the property subject o taxation in such districts, but the limitation upon the amount of school district tax herein auporized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns, constituting separate and independent schohl districts.

SEC. 2. The governor of this State is hereby instructed to is sue the necessary proclamation for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at he next general election to be neld in November, 1916, at which election all voters favorng this amendment shall have written or printed on their bal lots the words, "For the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of he Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation in the county and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100. aluation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the pubic schools of the county or of he district." And those op posed to this amendment shall ave written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes. sloo valuation in the county, Fisher a man whose ability meets the requirements of this high station."

Canadian Monday Morning News: and not to exceed one dollar on "All know him to be an upright, honthe \$100 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public schools for the county or of the district."

Sec. 3 The sum of \$5,000 this county."

SEC. 3. The sum of \$5,000. or as much thereof as may be necessary therefor, is hereby appropriated to pay the expenses of carrying out the provisions of this resolution.

Note.-H. J. R. No. 30 was Proposed Amendment To The schools, and in addition thereto adopted by the House March 6 tax of such an amount, not to March 19, yeas 25, nays 2 House concurred in Senate amendments March 19, yeas 78, nays 19, present and not voting

Approved April 1, 1915. (A true copy.) JOHN G. MCKAY, Secretary of State.

Dr. M. B. Harris

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schools of such district, whether JUDGE W. D. FISHER



uate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the 7th Supreme Judicial District.

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