

The McLean News

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912

NO 44

BIG CLOTHING SPECIAL!

Beginning Saturday morning, November 2nd, and continuing to and including Saturday, November 16th, we will discount all Men's and Boys Suits, Overcoats and Pants

Twenty-Five Per Cent

Our stock is complete in this line and if you intend buying a suit or overcoat for yourself or boy this season now is the time. The entire clothing stock is like the rest of our stock, all new and clean, and when you make a purchase here you have the satisfaction of knowing you get no shelf worn goods.

Remember the dates—Saturday, November 2nd, to Saturday, November 16th.

DRY GOODS **R. A. THOMPSON** DRY GOODS

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Organize Fair Association

It has been suggested to us that Gray county should have an annual fair, one which would be a credit to our community and at the same time a potent factor in the development of better farming and more profitable stock raising.

One who denies this conclusion, and who means to the end the betterment of a matter that demands serious thought. We held county fairs, one in 1910 and one in 1911, and both were successful and the products that were displayed were even a surplus to our own home people,

but the expense of these meets fell rather heavily upon the shoulders of the people by reason of the fact that many would not donate at all, while others had to bear the blunt of the undertaking. This year the fair was allowed to go by default of this account alone. Of course many were willing to make donations, more than they really should, but many more felt that the expense was too great.

If enough of our progressive citizens could be induced to take stock in an enterprise of this character, we believe a fair association could be organized with a sufficient capital to build a fair park, enclosed with a tight fence and equipped with the necessary buildings for the housing of livestock and the displaying of other products of

the farm. This accomplished, an entrance fee could be charged all persons visiting the fair, a reasonable amount charged for concessions, etc., and the result would be to make it self-sustaining, placing the burden where it belongs, equally on the shoulders of all.

Several have expressed a willingness to take as much as a hundred dollars stock and at this rate it should not be a very difficult matter to organize the association. If arrangements are to be made for a fair in the fall of 1913 as well as a display at the All-Panhandle Fair at Amarillo, some steps towards organization should be taken in the very near future. Of course we can never get it organized by boosting it in the paper, but will not some one show a sufficient interest to do some actual work in that direction?

Plenty of Time.

In another part of the paper will be found a list of the standing of Contestants in the Cash Piano Contest and a careful perusal of same will disclose the fact that since the publishing of the last list there have been some material changes—those who were in the lead surrendering their places to others further down the line.

This is illustrative of the fact that at this stage of the contest the victory is not assured to any one and the young lady with the least votes may yet pull out winner if she will put forth the necessary effort. The News is giving five hundred votes with every dollar received on subscription and any young lady who is willing to make a special effort could easily secure a great many votes by soliciting subscriptions for this paper. There are many subscribers who are in arrears, or soon will be, and there are a few families in the community who do not take the paper at all. Look these up and ask them to renew or subscribe. Probably you have some friends

at other places who would be glad to help you to the extent of a year's subscription.

When you are in town drop into the News office and ask us about it. We would be glad to give you any assistance or information possible to help you, for in so doing we help ourselves.

To the Voters.

Having been appointed as Public Weigher for McLean, by the Commissioners Court, said appointment to hold until the election next Tuesday. I take this method of announcing my candidacy for re-election, and as my name does not appear on the ticket, I kindly ask that you write my name in the Independent column for Public Weigher.

Yours very respectfully,
C. S. Rice.

How We Shine.

The following, taken from a recent issue of the Byers Herald, shows how products from this splendid section loom up when placed on exhibition in other climes:

"Mr. A. W. Harbin of McLean, Texas, sent down a nice display of vegetables and fruit to be put on here Saturday, Trades Day, but as there was no exhibition of this kind his products were not shown. Had there been an exhibition of this nature, Mr. Harbin would have carried off the prize as he sent some of the best apples and pears we ever saw, and cabbage, my, my, wonder how he ever raised them so large? And beets, oh, well, you wouldn't believe it if we were to tell you the size of them. He undoubtedly lives in a very fine country and knows how to grow things."

The success of Mr. Harbin, as indicated by the above article, is common with all farmers in this section who give any attention at all to the preparation of their soil and the care of the growing crops. To be a suc-

cessful farmer in every sense of the term one must first secure a tract of land in the McLean country and then he has nothing to do but diversify and intensify.

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice John B. Vannoy.

School Land Interest

Is due and payable at Austin, Texas, November 1st. To those owning school land take notice. We have the necessary blanks and will be glad to send same for you. Please bring in old receipts when remitting.

CITIZENS STATE BANK.

Good barbers and first class work guaranteed at Luke's shop.

How This Bank Considers You!

This bank is a public institution, organized to serve the people, to better the financial condition of every man or woman who will accept its service.

No matter how small and unimportant you think your account would be, let us assure you it will be courteously received and handled.

Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS

D. N. Massay, Pres. Earl S. Hurst, Cashier.
Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

A Bank's first duty is to its depositors always. This bank regards the safety of its invested funds as requiring the most careful and conservative consideration of its officers.

Not a single dollar of the bank's money is loaned to an officer or director.

The directors of this bank, men of unquestioned integrity, examine the affairs of this bank personally not less than once each month.

State bank examiners go carefully over the condition of the bank four times each year.

Frequent reports in detail are made and sworn to by the officers of the bank, and forwarded to the State Banking Department. Such reports are called for without our knowledge, and on some passed date. A copy of each report is published in the local newspaper, for your information.

It may be that some time you will need the assistance this bank can render. If you are depositing your money here and transacting your business with us, you may be assured of our friendly consideration at all times.

American State Bank McLean, Texas

Capital \$25,000.00
Undivided Profits 7,000.00

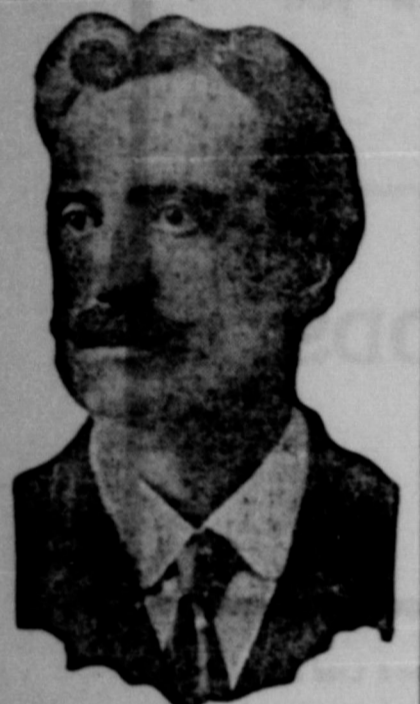
Survey of the World's News

THE third annual conference on the problem of the exceptional child held this week at the College of the City of New York is under the auspices of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, of which Dr. A. Emil Schmitt of New York is president, Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann educational director and Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, presiding officer.

Discussion deals with "The Differentiation Between the Dumb and Backward Child and the Feeble Minded Child," and special stress will be laid upon the necessity of concentrating attention and effort upon the child that can be saved for useful citizenship. It is maintained by the association that the feeble minded child does not present a problem of school education and that it is unfortunate that the entire subject of special education has become biased in the minds of many by the undue attention which has recently been given to the mentally abnormal child, which is practically uneducable for citizenship.

W. H. K. REDMOND.

He is a brother of John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists in the British house of parliament, and came



to the United States to explain the home rule bill. Starting with a big mass meeting in New York last month, he began a tour of the principal cities.

PREPARING FOR CONGRESS

Superintendent Elliott Woods of the United States Capitol building, after an examination of the floor of the house of representatives at Washington found it practically impossible to make desk room to accommodate the members to be added to the house by the general elections. It is probable that some new members will occupy chairs or stools. Provision has been made for a rearrangement of the house chamber, but Superintendent Woods will be unable to make permanent changes before the December session. The new congress will come into session March 4 with the prospect of an extra session next summer. If no extra session is held the house chamber will be rebuilt before the December session.

INDIAN FARMERS

The opening of Fort Peck Indian reservation in Montana next spring will mark the last big opening of agricultural land in the United States, and six new towns will be started on the land area. The total acreage of reservation is 2,098,693 acres, of which 723,863 acres are allotted to the Indians. The land now under cultivation is 3,800 acres, while last year only 1,800 acres were tilled and the year before practically none.

NEW EMBASSY ATTACHE

Lieutenant Baron von Lersner of the First Dragoon guards of the Queen Victoria's regiment at Berlin, who has been appointed junior military attache to the German embassy at Washington, will assume the duties of that position Nov. 1.

THE "HORSE TROT"

A new dance, the "horse trot," will be tried out by Washington society dancers at the charity ball next winter. The "horse trot" is quite different in style from the "turkey trot," the "bunny hug" and the "Narragansett naughty." The step is a trot, better known to horsemen as a running walk, which is the most graceful and the easiest gait of the saddle horse.

TO MEASURE SUN'S RAYS

Work is under way at Pasadena, Cal., on a forty foot tower to surround the observatory of the Smithsonian institution on Mount Wilson whereby attempts will be made to ascertain whether the sun is growing cold. The tower is built according to plans drawn by Dr. D. C. Abbott, director of solar research of the institution, who is en route to Washington from Algeria, where another station for measuring the sun's rays is maintained.

INDIAN RESEARCH

In order that the songs, dances, traditions, secret work and other interesting features regarding the famous and once powerful Indian tribes of Mandan,

Gros Ventre and Ojibway Indians may be preserved and perpetuated for coming generations long after these aborigines pass to the happy hunting grounds, the United States government has taken steps to record these mysteries through the use of the camera and the phonograph. The work has been taken up by the bureau of ethnology at Washington, through the assistance of the North Dakota State Historical society. The government assigned a woman, Miss Frances Densmore of the bureau of ethnology, to take charge of the task. Miss Densmore, in pursuance to instructions, went to Ellsworths, on the Borhold reservation, accompanied by Dr. Libby, to take the songs and stories of the Indians on a phonograph. The process will enable her to get the rhythm and notes of the songs, as well as data concerning the parts these songs played in the various dances. The Indians regard these songs as sacred, and they are a part of their worship.

Miss Densmore will make her report to the bureau of ethnology, and her records will be deposited with the State Historical society in Bismarck, N. D.

ALASKA'S COAL

The United States bureau of mining has sent thirty-five men to Alaska to investigate the value, extent and availability of the Berling river coal fields for the use of naval vessels. The most important portions of the fields are twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Berling river. Trying weather will be experienced during the whole of the stay of the investigators, this being the season for severe rains and snow storms.

SWISS WATER POWER

No country is better off than Switzerland in the matter of water power, and vast resources of force are still unutilized. It is now proposed to electrify all the state railways and to supply the energy needed from the numerous water powers not yet developed. Already most of the funicular railways employ electricity.

PROTECTING CROPS

The Florida county (Ill.) farm bureau has been organized, with F. A. Jones of Dunlap president. The object of the organization is to improve crops and the breeding and raising of cattle and horses. A farm manager will analyze the soils, and every means will be adopted to promote better crops and preserve the life of the soil.

WOMEN POLICE

In Los Angeles the "woman policeman" has been installed in response to a distinct need in the handling of woman and girl criminals. In Maryland she has been applied to for official help to enforce the curfew law in an effective manner. In New York city as matrons women have long been assisting in the problem of handling the criminal. Very recently these matrons have been placed in the rank of policemen, and their salaries have been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year.

SMALLER MONEY

Reducing the size of United States currency and national banknotes by one-third and completely revolutionizing their designs is the latest order of things in the treasury department, according to Secretary MacVeagh. The design of each denomination of every bill—United States notes, gold and silver certificates, and national banknotes—will be of the same general nature. The new currency will measure 6 by 2 1/2 inches as compared with the 7.25 by 3.04 of the present notes. It will require eighteen months to make the change complete.

M. H. DE YOUNG.

Michael Harry De Young has been appointed commissioner for the orient to the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. He is a



San Francisco newspaper man and has long been prominent in politics. He was Paris commissioner to the Paris exposition in 1889 and vice president of the Columbian International exposition in 1893.

WOMAN FOR ELECTOR

The name of Helen J. Grant of Albany county appears as presidential elector for Wyoming on the Progressive party's ticket in the state. She is the first woman ever so chosen in Wyoming.

LOCAL MERCHANT CANNOT PROSPER ON UNPAID BILLS

Much Abuse of the Charge Account Due to Carelessness—Handicaps Ambitious Storekeeper.

Some people become careless about paying the bills of the local storekeeper. It is not that they are dishonest; they are simply careless. "Oh, I've been dealing with that man for years now, and he won't mind waiting awhile," they will say as the first bill is poked away and forgotten until another reminds them of the unsettled obligation.

A local storekeeper cannot go on doing business at the same old stand and render satisfaction and the best possible equivalent for the money without his customers' co-operation. A cog will slip here and a cog will slip there in any business when this sort of thing continues indefinitely and the home merchant realizes it has become a practice.

On the other hand, a prompt response to the merchant's first bill will be rewarded. It will place a well stocked store at your disposal and a list of prices that does not have to be fixed with an eye to the debtors' list.

While it is commendable to pay your tradesman's bills promptly, it is better still never to open a charge account. Pay for each article when you buy it and join the ranks of the local merchant's best friends, better friends even than those who pay once a week or once a month.

As a matter of fact, this charge account idea is nothing less than a personal favor which a storekeeper is not obliged to grant. It is a favor that is not granted by the mail order concern. But when a storekeeper permits a customer to go on his books the least that customer can do is to settle his account without delay. How this prompt return courtesy will rebound to the customer's advantage has already been pointed out.

Unassailable Arguments.

Q. When you buy in your home town the goods you need, whom do you help? **A.** Yourself and your neighbor—yourself because part of the money spent at home is likely to find its way back into your own pocket, your neighbor because he has to rely upon home trade for a livelihood for himself and his family.

Q. When you send your money to the city, to the mail order houses, whom do you benefit and whom do you harm? **A.** You benefit a man who cares only for your money and nothing about yourself. You are likely to harm yourself because you have to take the word of a stranger that the goods which he will send you are the same as those he advertises.

SOLVING A MYSTERY

By CAROLINE A. EARLE

JOHNSON," said the managing editor, "they've got a sensation down at Effingham, and I want you to go there and write it up. It's a mystery, and nothing will sell papers like something no fellow can find out. All sorts of crimes—incendiarism, cattle killing, damaging water mains—are committed at night, and the people of the town can't find out who is the culprit."

I reached Effingham that afternoon and concluded to get the facts in my own way. I was a reporter and talked freely with me about the case. They were all very much excited over it. I asked them why they didn't set a watch, and they said they had, but that the watchers got tired and gave it up.

One of the citizens of the place, a Mr. Harrison Barker, I felt sure I had seen before. That clean shaven face, those arched brows and high cheek bones were certainly familiar to me, but his countenance was serene, and it seemed that when I had seen the man before he had been in trouble. In vain I put my mental machinery in motion to recall the circumstances under which I had seen him. The mental cogwheels worked well enough, but nothing was ground out.

Nothing bothers one so much as falling to recall what he is sure he has been familiar with. It makes him feel as if something is wanting in him. I tried to get a starter for my remembrance by finding out all about Mr. Barker and learned that he was one of the most respectable citizens of Effingham, had lived there a long while, had an excellent wife and sons and daughters, who were a credit to him. Furthermore, he had never been to the city in which I lived, had never been in trouble and had thus far passed an uneventful life.

Why I connected Mr. Barker with the mystery I had come down to write I cannot even imagine. Perhaps it was something in his eye. But if I noticed anything peculiar in it no one else did. One of the things I learned about him was that he suffered from insomnia and would often get up when others were asleep and walk the streets.

I sent in a couple of columns of copy to my paper full of incidents connected with the mystery and wrote that I would remain at Effingham for a while with a view to sending some explanation. A detective was expected, and I was curious to know what he would say about it. Meanwhile there was no repetition of the mysterious crimes.

On, I think, the third night of my stay in Effingham I was sitting alone—every one but myself was in bed—on

Timely Agricultural Topics

FARMING WITH A PENCIL OFTEN YIELDS GOOD CROPS

Every Farmer Should Try to Keep Track of His Operations—Figuring Sets a Man Thinking Seriously.

A rather prominent writer on farm topics has said that the implement that is used less than any other on the farm and the one that should be used most is just the plain ordinary lead pencil. There is considerable truth in this statement. Farmers as a general thing do not give as much attention as they should to record keeping.

The lead pencil should be in use every day. A definite account of income and outgo should be kept. This is readily admitted, but this is by no means all. The production of the different lines of farm work, the cost of keeping up these lines and also the general items of labor, feed, equipment and the many minor incidentals, should be taken into consideration. It is only fair that the farmer should know what his various crops are costing him. When just the income is taken into consideration and the cost is lumped off as one year's work there can never be a definite knowledge of profits and losses.

The dairy farmer should know not only what the feeds that are purchased cost, but he should know the cost of each ton of silage or alfalfa and each bushel of corn. These sums should be taken into consideration all the way from plowing the ground to harvesting the crop. If a great many of the men who are thought to be successful farmers were to begin a careful plan of cost keeping they would soon realize they are not in the class that they anticipated—that is, they would find out that they are not making as much as people are giving them credit for.

There is another thing that the lead pencil will help to accomplish. It will stimulate thought. Nothing will start a man to thinking quicker than an account that overbalances on the wrong side; nothing will more effectually start him to investigating to see if he cannot find where the fault lies.

One caution must be given in this connection, and that is not to give up. Don't let the wrong kind of figures discourage, but, rather, hunt around for the way out. There certainly is a solution of the problem, and the one who finds it first is bound to profit most by the answer.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

DO IT NOW!

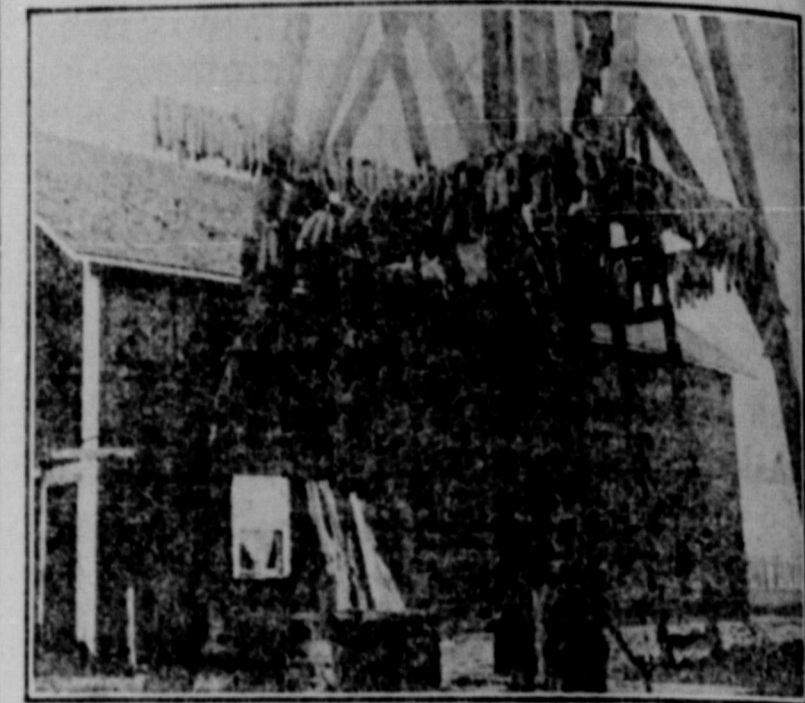
Nothing is so important as the thing that needs doing now. The farmer who neglects his fences, allows the barn door to slam in the wind, leaves the garden to crab grass, winters his cattle in the open, pastures his pigs in the dooryard, shelters his harvest under a tree, fixes his harness with wire and has to prime his pump, only dares die with life and lacks "class."—Kansas Farmer.

DON'T PAY FOR WEEDS

They Encumber the Soil and Retard Valuable Plant Food. Weeds have to do with the condition of agriculture existing in any given region. While no farmer, however good, can hope ever to rid his farm of weeds, he can keep them in check easily and cheaply by the following methods of tillage that increase the productivity of the soil:

First.—Practice a system of rotation. Second.—Grow hood crops—corn, potatoes, cotton, etc., upon the land infested. Third.—Grow clover and alfalfa whenever practical. These crops so

Poor Way to Cure Seed Corn



This illustration shows a method of curing seed corn which is too commonly practiced. The seed corn thus dried gives less than half the crop its vitality is injured by undue exposure.

SAFE RECEPTION FOR PIGS.

Practical Suggestions That the Farmer Will Find of Value.

If the brood sow is given a separate pen just before she farrows, as she should be, you will find her making a nest a short time before the pigs come. It is not wise to provide her with too much bedding, for she will make the nest so deep that the little pigs will get tangled up in the straw and the sow may lie on them. Four or five inches of short straw is sufficient. By all means place the bedding in one corner and, of course, in the corner where the guard rails are located. The guard rails should be 2 by 6's about eight inches from the floor and extending out six inches from the side of the pen.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Frost Injurious to Silage Corn.

Frost injures corn for silage purposes, although if it is possible to cut the corn immediately after the frost a fairly good grade of ensilage may be produced. But if it is permitted to stand many days after the frost it becomes dry and requires considerable water when the corn is put into the silo.—Hoard's Dairyman.

THE WELL-LIKE

Turning a Deaf Ear Commands

Really it is not so five at once with "deaf." It just asks for the Chicago Tribune of the whole in summed up: Be just your neighbor that I give respect, but I friendly that familiar. Be most careful of scandal; avoid giving an opinion of an absent person. Once a woman gets strict as a person of and gossip of all sort severely alone. The the gossip, not her. And it is strange who will not listen is that is the one most whole neighborhood, sneaking admiration who sets her face as this and so forth.

As to visiting—well visit as little as possible for others run their homes at all; frequent visitor is dubbed little appreciated. To assume that a woman visit her neighbors' looked on as a snob. neighbors will really.

Be effusive with no with all. Command of absolutely no fat cannot say a good word to you. If you can and never be afraid of the person whom you denning.

Boiled Drink

An objection to boiled is its flat taste. To at least to a certain water is aerated by boiling and forth several pitcher to another at be to become very cold.

The Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN, INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Golden Text.—Then spake Jesus unto them, saying: I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John viii. 12.

After a brief and hurried ministry among the people and a lengthened period of exclusive intercourse with the twelve Jesus returned to the western shore and landed at Dalmanutha, several miles to the south of Capernaum. His presence was quickly made known, and he was at once beset by his vigilant enemies, "the Pharisees." Matthew states that the Sadducees were also present (xvi. 1). It was significant of the extent of the hostility that these two parties should unite in their opposition to Jesus. "The Pharisees" were the strict religionists, who stilled for ritual and ceremonial exactness and who were supported by the scribes. The Sadducees included the aristocracy and the priesthood, and their interests centered in the temple as an institution. This is the only place where they are found in controversy with Jesus during his ministry in Galilee. "A sign from heaven." This implies that they were not satisfied with his signs on earth. The miracles of Jesus were deeds of mercy, but they wanted some spectacular display of the kind to which he was opposed. Compare Matthew iv. 5, 7, "Tempting Him." Their motives were impure. They sought to confuse and defeat Jesus, but were to find that he was more than their equal. "Sighed deeply." He was distressed at their perversity of spirit, which refused to accept the abundant evidence in favor of the truth. "He left them." It was plain that he could do nothing with these inveterate men. They were prejudiced and had already made up their minds not to accept Jesus. "The other side." He returned to the eastern shores, resolved to give even more time to training his disciples. Their need of education was made more apparent by the following incident:

Verses 14-16.—Warnings uttered.

It was a hurried retreat across the lake. Partly owing to this fact and also because they may have been under the impression that something yet remained of the seven baskets of fragments (verse 8) the disciples who were responsible had failed to replenish the supply of food. "While crossing the lake they found that only 'one loaf' was in the boat. Jesus took occasion at this time to refer to the opposition that he had met and to speak a word of warning. He used figurative language. "Leaven" is sour dough and is like yeast. It is generally used as a symbol of evil, as here. "The Pharisees" were noted for their hypocrisy in spite of their religious zeal. The Herodians were a political party who looked for national deliverance through Herod or one of his descendants. " "

Verses 17-26.—Misunderstanding removed.

Jesus quickly saw their mistaken conclusions and proceeded to set them right by asking them a series of questions that would stimulate their memory and recall recent events. There was an element of censure in the way he catechized them. "Eyes." "Ears." "Remember." It seemed as though they were lacking in observation and reflection. Their answers showed that they had not forgotten the two miracles, but they could not relate the events and draw right conclusions. "How is it?" Their failure to perceive the truth showed that their education was still very imperfect. As soon as they reached "Bethsaida," on the north shore of the sea of Galilee, an appeal was made to him. "Out of the town." He took the blind man away from the crowds. "Sit on his eyes." Spittle was regarded as a popular cure. Jesus used it as a symbol of his power to heal. "Put his hands upon him." The clear vision came gradually after Jesus had touched him a second time. The great Physician always accommodated himself to the necessities of each case. " "

Topics

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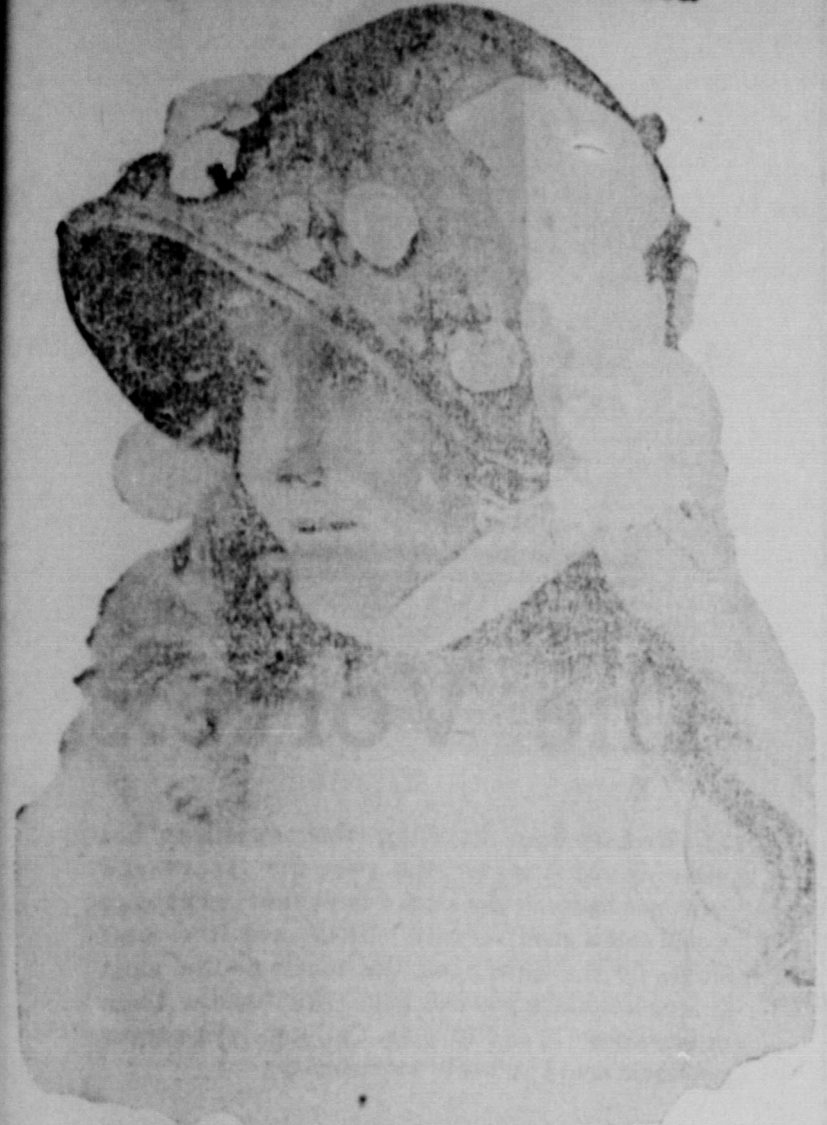
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Woman and the Home Sphere

Dainty Bonnet For a Child



This charming bonnet for a little girl is a smart Parisian creation of velvet in pale blue. Nestling against the velvet are the daintiest pink rosebuds imaginable, while ribbon streamers secure the bonnet under the little one's chin.

THE WELL LIKED NEIGHBOR.

Turning a Deaf Ear to Idle Gossip Commands Respect.

Really it is not so very difficult to live at peace with "the woman next door." It just takes a little trying, says the Chicago Tribune. The essence of the whole matter may be thus summed up: Be just as friendly with your neighbor that you can be complete respect, but never become so friendly that familiarity creeps in.

Be most careful where gossip and scandal are concerned and always avoid giving an opinion about the character of an absent person.

Once a woman gets known in a district as a person opposed to slander and gossip of all sorts she will be left severely alone. The gossip seeks out the gossip, not her who rebuffs gossip. And it is strange that the woman who will not listen to gossip and scandal is the one most respected in the whole neighborhood. The gossip has a sneaking admiration for the woman who sets her face against petty scandals and so forth.

As to visiting—well, it is advisable to visit as little as possible. People don't care for others running in and out of their homes at all hours. The too frequent visitor is dubbed a nuisance and is little appreciated. It is quite wrong to assume that a woman who does not visit her neighbors frequently will be looked on as a snob. She will not; her neighbors will really be grateful.

Be effusive with no one; be friendly with all. Command respect, but allow of absolutely no familiarity. If you cannot say a good word then hold your tongue. If you can say good say it and never be afraid to defend a worthy person whom you hear others condemning.

Boiled Drinking Water.

An objection to boiled drinking water is its flat taste. This will disappear, at least to a certain extent, if the water is aerated by being poured back and forth several times from one pitcher to another and then placed on ice to become very cold.

FOR THE RECIPE BOOK.

Steue Tartare.

One-half pint of mayonnaise dressing, three olives, one gherkin and one tablespoonful capers will be needed for this recipe. Chop the olives, gherkin and capers very fine, add them to the dressing, and it is ready for use.

Potato Rissoles.

Mash potatoes, salt and pepper to taste; if desired add a little parsley, or even chopped onions if liked. Roll the potatoes into small balls, cover them with an egg and bread crumbs, fry in hot lard for about two minutes; drain and serve hot.

Deaf Kidney Roast.

One pound of steak, flank or round; two teaspoonfuls of flour, one scant teaspoonful of salt, one scant spoonful of pepper, one-half pint of cold water and one-quarter pound of beef kidney. Mix the flour, pepper and salt together on a plate. Cut the meat in thin slices and the kidney into pieces; dip them into the flour and roll. Place in a casserole, cover with pastry and bake.

Crunlers.

One egg, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, butter the size of an egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda and about three and one-half cups of flour. Make as soft as possible, just the necessary consistency to roll and fry, and sugar as soon as removed from the fat.

A recipe for New England crunlers: Two eggs beaten light, a cupful of sugar added to this and beaten; one cupful of cream, three cupfuls of flour sifted with an even tablespoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda and vanilla flavoring. Roll out and fry quickly in hot lard. Dust with cinnamon and sugar.

The Creaking Door.

Rub the edges of the door that creaks with a little soap. This, with the addition of a few drops of oil on the hinges, will remedy the nuisance.

Political Puzzle



—Chicago Record Herald.

FALL AND WINTER HATS.

Dame Fashion Offers a Wide Choice. Larger Shapes For Dress.

Dressy hats show a tendency to grow larger. Many roll away from the face, while the mushroom model is popular. Afternoon and evening hats have alighted. Mairlines is good for winter as well as fall. In box plaited rushes on large, flat shapes it swatches the crowns and veils the flowers that appear in many attractive ideas. Wings are much used on the underbrims. Willow plumes have given way to ostrich feathers in black, white and shaded effects.

Velours to go with tailor made costumes is out in modified sailor shapes, with high pointed, round and square crowns. They are in many colors, with black and white combinations in the lead.

The wide range of styles in millinery for fall and winter should enable every woman, no matter how hard to suit, to find something highly becoming.

A WIFE SHOULD HAVE—

- A good temper, a cheerful disposition and a knowledge of how her husband should be treated.
- A capability of looking on the bright side of life and refusing to be worried by small things.
- She needs a secure grasp of such subjects as are of interest to men.
- A sympathetic nature, tact and patience.—Exchange.

If You Send the Wash Out.

When sending the wash make out two lists, one for the washerwoman and one for yourself. A book may be purchased with carbon paper in it such as clerks use in the stores. Write the list once and the other will be traced.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

To whiten finger nails and improve the hands cut a fresh lemon in two and rub in well at night. Wash off in warm water the next morning. The same treatment is good for stains on the hands.

For ink stains on the fingers try lemon and salt.

Eat Apples.

Apples form a good laxative when eaten on an empty stomach.

"CHOOSE AND BE SATISFIED."

The Text of a Little Sermon of Practical Value.

It is a rare gift to be able to choose and be satisfied.

Some are perfectly content when they have made their decision; others are tormented by the thought that perhaps after all they have missed the best and selected the worst.

The Judge in the Maud Muller affair was entirely self-deceived in all probability when he thought that had he married the other woman he might have been happier. He was doubtless one of those self-crucifying wretches that, whatever they do, always wish they had done something else.

Mark Twain somewhere described how the new knife looked quite contemptible to the boy while it was on the store counter with all the other knives, but was radiantly beautiful when he got it home. That may be true of some natures, but others are quite oppositely disposed, says Frank Crane in the Chicago News. The minute a thing is theirs they despise it.

Some girls cannot select a husband. It is not so much that they fear that any one of them would not do well enough. They fear a better one may get away.

There are some old maids who are so simply because they have never dared settle on one man lest the man they should have chosen might afterward come along.

This diseased condition of the deciding power is widespread. Most people wish they hadn't—whatever it was. Life is a series of wrong selections.

Quit it!

Don't be a poor wretchedly wishy-washy. Nor a shakily little wishy-washy.

Nor a distressed wishy-washy.

You may remember Huxley's remarks: "Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting alone on the opposite pavement, and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended."

He Didn't Think.

When he had an ache or a pain he whined.

And he couldn't work with a blistered hand.

If his shoes were tight much fault he'd find.

If his boss compelled him awhile to stand.

He stayed at home if he didn't feel well.

And he cannot be blamed for that, of course.

Yet he gave no thought, I am forced to tell.

To his faithful servant—his poor, sick horse.

He let him stand in the blistering sun.

He checked his head, and he made him draw.

The heaviest loads, and he made him run.

And into the judge this man confessed.

"That he didn't think that it hurt the horse."

—Detroit Free Press.

Our Illustrated Story
Mademoiselle Alias

By THOMAS L. COURTNEY

CLAYTON looked up from his book. He had not realized that anything unusual was going on until a scream from the girl roused him. Two men were arguing with her.

"There must be some mistake," she insisted. "I am Una Ormonde of Detroit. I am on my way to meet a party of friends, with whom I am going abroad. If I miss the boat I shall not only lose the trip, but I shall find myself in New York alone and friendless."

Clayton threw down the book and crossed the aisle. "What is the matter?" he asked. "Why do you annoy this lady?"

"This ain't no lady. She is a confidence queen," said the detective.

"There's some mistake here," Clayton said quietly. "I presume you are making the arrest on information?"

The detective drew a printed slip from his pocket and passed it to Clayton. It recited that Loa Cogswell, alias Pfeffer, alias Hay, alias Goodrich, was wanted in Chicago for swindling.

"This is all wrong," he said decidedly. "That description would fit hundreds of women who have passed through this station today. If you arrest Miss Ormonde, you will be sued for false imprisonment."

"One of her pals, eh?" sneered the detective.

"Clayton handed the man a card. "If you want to mess things up still further," he said quietly, "go ahead."

The officer looked at the card. "Got any letters to back this up?" he demanded. Clayton produced several from his coat.

"I guess we made a mistake," he said uncertainly. "Sorry we troubled the lady. I hope this will go no further, sir."

"It's all right, I suppose," was the careless answer. "If Miss Ormonde will excuse you, I have nothing more to say."

The girl bowed her willingness, and the two men fled sheepishly out of the car. Arresting a confidence queen was one thing. Mistaking a friend of the son of the governor of the state was quite another.

Una turned to Clayton. "I am very much obliged to you," she said softly. "I don't know what I should have done had they taken me off the train. I am to sail in the morning with Uncle Jim and a party of friends. Father sent him a draft for my expenses, and I should have landed in New York without funds or friends had I been detained."

"I am glad to have been of service," Clayton said.

"How do you know that I am not this confidence queen?"

"That's easy," he declared. "You do not look the part. I think I am a better judge of human nature than the chaps with the badges."

She bowed her acknowledgment.

"I should hate to feel that I looked like a swindler," she laughed.

"You look more like an angel," he said derisively and looked into the clear



"Why Did You Search For Me?"

eyes. "It was that that first attracted my attention."

"I saw you looking several times," she said demurely. "You certainly made an exhaustive study."

"I did not mean to be impertinent," he said. "I did not know that I was rude."

"You were not," she conceded. "It was more that I was—well, let's say observant."

Clayton flushed. Somehow the girl had made an impression on him when she first came into the car. It was pleasant to think that she, too, had been interested. The thought gave him courage, and almost before they realized it the porter began to brush the passengers down.

"Mercy!" she cried. "I did not know that time was passing so. We are almost in New York."

"I wish we were headed the other way," he said regretfully. "May I call before you go?"

"I sail in the morning," she said. "I am sorry that I cannot say yes."

"May I write?" he asked eagerly. "I do not want to have you slip right out of my life."

"I think it would be better," she said slowly. "I wish you would even forget my name. I—I cannot explain."

"I'll think of you as Mlle. Alias," he said promptly. "Your double had so many names that I shall pretend that you are she."

They had arisen and were standing on the platform of the Pullman. She put her hand in his.

"Perhaps I am," she said softly. "Thank you so much for your kindness, and goodbye."

She had slipped down the steps and was lost in the crowd before Clayton had recovered from the audacity of that last speech.

For weeks Clayton puzzled over that speech. The more he reasoned the more puzzled he became. Only one fact stood unchanged. He loved her. That was certain.

Business called him to London, and there, away from his friends, he came to his decision. When his business affairs were straightened out he would go straight to Detroit and see if he could locate the Ormondes.

He took the boat at Southampton, and at Cherbourg the passengers from Paris came on board. Clayton, leaning over the rail on the upper deck, saw a figure ascending the ganway that caused his heart to beat faster.

It could be none other than Mlle. Alias. He hurried down to the lower deck, but could not find her, and, though the passenger list gave her name, for two days he looked for her in vain.

Then, late in the evening, a wan little figure was helped out on deck and established in a steamer chair. Clayton hurried toward her.

"I have been looking for you," he said when greetings had been exchanged. "Where have you concealed yourself?"

For Our Boy and Girl Readers

A FEW IMPOSSIBLE FEATS.

Something to Try on Him Who Has a Surplus of Self-Confidence.

Many things are harder to do than they at first seem. For your friend who is possessed of a surplus of self-confidence propose some of these seemingly simple but impossible feats:

Ask him to rub his ear with his elbow.

Ask him to stand with his heels against the wall and pick a handkerchief up from the floor.

Ask him to stand, blindfolded, for five minutes without moving.

Propose to him that he cannot break a match laid across the nail of his middle finger and under his first and third fingers. He will be pretty sure to try this, but all his efforts will prove in vain.

Ask him to get up from the chair in which he is sitting without bending his body or putting his feet under the chair.

Ask him to stand at the side of the room with both feet placed lengthwise against the wallsetting.

If he is clever he may possibly be able to stand up when placed facing the wall with his feet about two feet away from it and his head bent forward until it touches the wall.

FUNNY SHADOWGRAPHS.

Whole Play May Be Acted in Pantomime This Way.

At an evening party shadowgraphs are great fun. They are something like the effect produced by those curious mirrors of which you have all heard which, at any one's merely moving backward or forward in front of them, will make him or her short and stout or tall and thin, according to where the person is standing.

All you need to make shadow pictures are a sheet or any large piece of rather thin white cloth and a strong light. Suspend the cloth from the ceiling and place behind it the light. Now try receding from the screen, and you will seem to be turning into a giant. If you move up nearer, so that you are the same distance from the screen that the light is, your outline will become distinct, and if you move up still nearer you will seem to have entirely disappeared. All sorts of funny positions can be shown.

Good Council.

Little children, always be kind to everything you see. Do not kick the table's legs. Don't beat offending eggs.
Do not pull a teapot's nose. Don't ask bread what time it rose. Little pitchers' ears don't twerk. Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.
—Harper's Magazine.

Indian Snake Charmer



Photo by American Press Association.
This is a china doll which appeared at a doll show in London. It represents an Indian snake charmer.

CARE OF GOLDFISH.

It is Unnecessary to Change the Water Every Few Days.
When you have goldfish or other like fish for pets it is a great mistake to suppose that it is necessary to change the water in the aquarium every few days. The water should be arranged so as well as the vision of the who plant Guppy but be de-
quiere a change of
difficult to nevoimp
Both animals
and what is life
to the animal. Animals absorb oxy-
gen and throw off carbonic acid gas.
This gas the plants inhale, separating
it into carbon and oxygen, absorbing
the carbon, which is converted into
vegetable tissue, and throwing off the

free oxygen for the animals to breathe. By having plants as well as animals in your tank both classes are supplied with breathing material. If you do not overstock the tank either way you need never change the water.—Chicago News.

Can You Guess?

An egg was found on a music box. Would it suggest? Last Montreal.

What is the difference between a hand and a dead bee? One is a steady beast, and the other is a bee deposed.

Why is a lady putting on her corsets like a man who drinks to drown his grief? Because in so-lacing herself she gets tight.

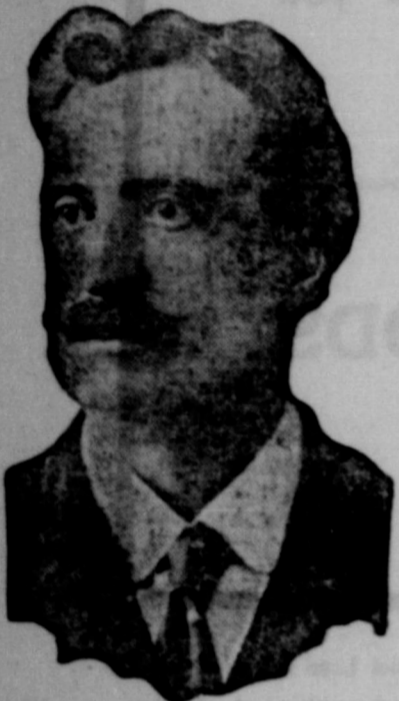
Survey of the World's News

THE third annual conference on the problem of the exceptional child held this week at the College of the City of New York is under the auspices of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, of which Dr. A. Emil Schmitt of New York is president, Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grossmann educational director and Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, presiding officer.

Discussion deals with "The Differentiation Between the Difficult and Backward Child and the Feeble-Minded Child," and special stress will be laid upon the necessity of concentrating attention and effort upon the child that can be saved for useful citizenship. It is maintained by the association that the feeble-minded child does not present a problem of school education and that it is unfortunate that the entire subject of special education has become biased in the minds of many by the undue attention which has recently been given to the mentally abnormal child, which is practically uneducable for citizenship.

W. H. K. REDMOND.

He is a brother of John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists in the British house of parliament, and cause



to the United States to explain the home rule bill. Starting with a big mass meeting in New York last month, he began a tour of the principal cities.

PREPARING FOR CONGRESS
Superintendent Elliott Woods of the United States capitol building, after an examination of the floor of the house of representatives at Washington found it practically impossible to make desk room to accommodate the members to be added to the house by the general elections. It is probable that some new members will occupy chairs or stools. Provision has been made for a rearrangement of the house chamber, but Superintendent Woods will be unable to make permanent changes before the December session. The new congress will come into office March 4 with the prospect of an extra session next summer. If no extra session is held the house chamber will be rebuilt before the December session.

INDIAN FARMERS
The opening of Fort Peck Indian reservation in Montana next spring will mark the last big opening of agricultural land in the United States, and six new towns will be started on the land area. The total acreage of reservation is 2,068,033 acres, of which 723,033 acres are allotted to the Indians. The land now under cultivation is 3,800 acres, while last year only 1,500 acres were tilled and the year before practically none.

NEW EMBASSY ATTACHE
Lieutenant Baron von Lersner of the First Dragon guards of the Queen Victoria regiment at Berlin, who has been appointed junior military attache to the German embassy at Washington, will assume the duties of that position Nov. 1.

THE "HORSE TROT"
A new dance, the "horse trot," will be tried out by Washington society dancers at the charity ball next winter. The "horse trot" is quite different in style from the "turkey trot," the "bunny bug" and the "Narraquasset snuggly." The step is a trot, better known to horsemen as a running walk, which is the most graceful and the easiest gait of the saddle horse.

TO MEASURE SUN'S RAYS
Wors is under way at Pasadena, Cal., on a forty foot tower to surmount the observatory of the Smithsonian Institution on Mount Wilson whereby attempts will be made to ascertain whether the sun is growing cold. The tower is built according to plans drawn by Dr. D. C. Ahlstr, director of solar research of the institution, who is en route to Washington from Algeria, where another station for measuring the sun's rays is maintained.

INDIAN RESEARCH
In order that the songs, dances, traditions, secret work and other interesting features regarding the famous and once powerful Indian tribes of Mandan,

Gros Ventre and Ojibway Indians may be preserved and perpetuated for coming generations long after these aborigines pass to the happy hunting grounds, the United States government has taken steps to record these mysteries through the use of the camera and the phonograph. The work has been taken up by the bureau of ethnology at Washington, through the assistance of the North Dakota State Historical society. The government assigned a woman, Miss Frances Densmore, of the bureau of ethnology, to take charge of the task. Miss Densmore, in pursuance to instructions, went to Ellenville, on the Berthold reservation, accompanied by Dr. Libby, to take the songs and stories of the Indians on a phonograph. The process will enable her to get the rhythm and notes of the songs, as well as data concerning the parts these songs played in the various dances. The Indians regard these songs as sacred, and they are a part of their worship.

Miss Densmore will make her report to the bureau of ethnology, and her records will be deposited with the State Historical society in Bismarck, N. D.

ALASKA'S COAL.
The United States bureau of mining has sent thirty-five men to Alaska to investigate the value, extent and availability of the Bering river coal fields for the use of naval vessels. The most important portions of the fields are twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Bering river. Trying weather will be experienced during the whole of the stay of the investigators, this being the season for severe rains and snow storms.

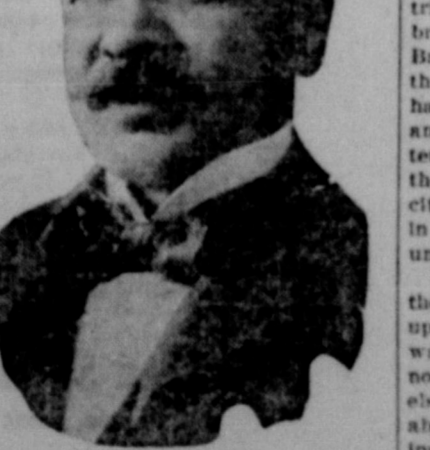
SWISS WATER POWER
No country is better off than Switzerland in the matter of water power, and vast resources of force are still unutilized. It is now proposed to electrify all the state railways and to supply the energy needed from the numerous water powers not yet developed. Already most of the funicular railways employ electricity.

PROTECTING CROPS
The Florida county (Ill.) farm bureau has been organized, with F. A. Jones of Dunlap president. The object of the organization is to improve crops and the breeding and raising of cattle and horses. A farm manager will analyze the soils, and every means will be adopted to promote better crops and preserve the life of the soil.

WOMEN POLICE
In Los Angeles the "woman policeman" has been installed in response to a distinct need in the handling of woman and girl criminals. In Maryland she has been applied to for official help to enforce the curfew law in an effective manner. In New York city as matrons women have long been assisting in the problem of handling the criminal. Very recently these matrons have been placed in the rank of patrolmen, and their salaries have been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year.

SMALLER MONEY
Reducing the size of United States currency and national banknotes by one-third and completely revolutionizing their designs is the latest order of things in the treasury department, according to Secretary MacVeagh. The design of each denomination of every bill—United States notes, gold and silver certificates, and national banknotes—will be of the same general nature. The new currency will measure 6 by 2 1/4 inches as compared with the 7.28 by 3.04 of the present notes. It will require eighteen months to make the change complete.

M. H. DE YOUNG.
Michael Harry De Young has been appointed commissioner for the orient to the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. He is a



San Francisco newspaper man and has long been prominent in politics. He was Paris commissioner to the Paris exposition in 1889 and vice president of the Columbian International exposition in 1893.

WOMAN FOR ELECTOR
The name of Helen J. Grant of Albany county appears as presidential elector for Wyoming on the Progressive party's ticket in the state. She is the first woman ever so chosen in Wyoming.

LOCAL MERCHANT CANNOT PROSPER ON UNPAID BILLS

Much Abuse of the Charge Account Due to Carelessness—Handicaps Ambitious Storekeeper.

Some people become careless about paying the bills of the local storekeeper. It is not that they are dishonest; they are simply careless. "Oh, I've been dealing with that man for years now, and he won't mind waiting awhile," they will say as the first bill is poked away and forgotten until another reminds them of the unsettled obligation.

A local storekeeper cannot go on doing business at the same old stand and render satisfaction and the best possible equivalent for the money without his customers' co-operation. A cog will slip here and a cog will slip there in any business when this sort of thing continues indefinitely and the honest merchant realizes it has become a practice.

On the other hand, a prompt response to the merchant's first bill will be rewarded. It will place a well stocked store at your disposal and a list of prices that does not have to be fixed with an eye to the debtors' list.

While it is commendable to pay your tradesman's bills promptly, it is better still never to open a charge account. Pay for each article when you buy it and join the ranks of the local merchant's best friends, better friends even than those who pay once a week or once a month.

As a matter of fact, this charge account idea is nothing less than a personal favor which a storekeeper is not obliged to grant. It is a favor that is not granted by the mail order concerns. But when a storekeeper permits a customer to go on his books the least that customer can do is to settle his account without delay. How this prompt return courtesy will rebound to the customer's advantage has already been pointed out.

Unassailable Arguments.
Q. When you buy in your home town the goods you need, whom do you help? A. Yourself and your neighbor—yourself because part of the money spent at home is likely to find its way back into your own pocket, your neighbor because he has to rely upon home trade for a livelihood for himself and his family.

Q. When you send your money to the city, to the mail order houses, whom do you benefit and whom do you harm? A. You benefit a man who cares only for your money and nothing about yourself. You are likely to harm yourself because you have to take the word of a stranger that the goods which he will send you are the same as those he advertises.

SOLVING A MYSTERY

By CAROLINE A. EARLE

"JOHN," said the managing editor, "they've got a sensation down at Edgingham and I want you to go there and write it up. It's a mystery, and nothing will sell papers like something no fellow can find out. All sorts of crimes—incendiarism, cattle killing, damaging water mains—are committed at night, and the people of the town can't find out who the culprit is."

I reached Edgingham that afternoon and concluded to get the facts in my own way. None of the people suspected I was a reporter and talked freely with me about the case. They were all very much excited over it. I asked them why they didn't set a watch, and they said they had, but that the watchers got tired and gave it up.

One of the citizens of the place, a Mr. Harrison Barker, I felt sure I had seen before. That clean shaven face, those arched brows and high cheek bones were certainly familiar to me, but his countenance was serene, and it seemed that when I had seen the man before he had been in trouble. In vain I put my mental machinery in motion to recall the circumstances under which I had seen him. The mental cogwheels worked well enough, but nothing was ground out.

Nothing bothers one so much as failing to recall what he is sure he has been familiar with. It makes him feel as if something is wanting in him. I tried to get a starter for my remembrance by finding out all about Mr. Barker and learned that he was one of the most respectable citizens of Edgingham, had lived there a long while, had an excellent wife and sons and daughters, who were a credit to him. Furthermore, he had never been to the city in which I lived, had never been in trouble and had thus far passed an uneventful life.

Why I connected Mr. Barker with the mystery I had come down to write up I cannot even imagine. Perhaps it was something in his eye. But if I noticed anything peculiar in it no one else did. One of the things I learned about him was that he suffered from insomnia and would often get up when others were asleep and walk the streets.

I sent in a couple of columns of copy to my paper full of incidents connected with the mystery and wrote that I would remain at Edgingham for awhile with a view to sending some explanation. A detective was expected, and I was curious to know what he would say about it. Meanwhile there was no repetition of the mysterious crimes.

On, I think, the third night of my stay in Edgingham I was sitting alone—every one but myself was in bed—

Timely Agricultural Topics

FARMING WITH A PENCIL OFTEN YIELDS GOOD CROPS

Every Farmer Should Try to Keep Track of His Operations—Figuring Sets a Man Thinking Seriously.

A rather prominent writer on farm topics has said that the implement that is used less than any other on the farm and the one that should be used most is just the plain ordinary lead pencil. There is considerable truth in this statement. Farmers as a general thing do not give as much attention as they should to record keeping.

The lead pencil should be in use every day. A definite account of income and outgo should be kept. This is readily admitted, but this is by no means all. The production of the different lines of farm work, the cost of keeping up these lines and also the general items of labor, feed, equipment and the many minor incidentals, should be taken into consideration. It is only fair that the farmer should know what his various crops are costing him. When just the income is taken into consideration and the cost is lumped off as one year's work there can never be a definite knowledge of profits and losses.

The dairy farmer should know not only what the feeds that are purchased cost, but he should know the cost of each ton of silage or alfalfa and each bushel of corn. These sums should take into consideration all the work, from plowing the ground to harvesting the crop. If a great many of the men who are thought to be successful farmers were to begin a careful plan of cost keeping they would soon realize they are not in the class that they anticipated—that is, they would find out that they are not making as much as people are giving them credit for.

There is another thing that the lead pencil will help to accomplish. It will stimulate thought. Nothing will start a man to thinking quicker than an account that overbalances on the wrong side; nothing will more effectively start him to investigating to see if he cannot find where the fault lies.

One caution must be given in this connection, and that is not to give up. Don't let the wrong kind of figures discourage, but, rather, hunt around for the way out. There certainly is a solution of the problem, and the one who finds it first is bound to profit most by the answer.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

DO IT NOW!
Nothing is so important as the thing that needs doing now. The farmer who neglects his fences, allows the barn door to slam in the wind, leaves the garden to crab grass, winters his cattle in the open, pastures his pigs in the dooryard, shelters his harvester under a tree, fixes his harness with wire and has to prime his pump, only dares with life and lacks "class."—Kansas Farmer.

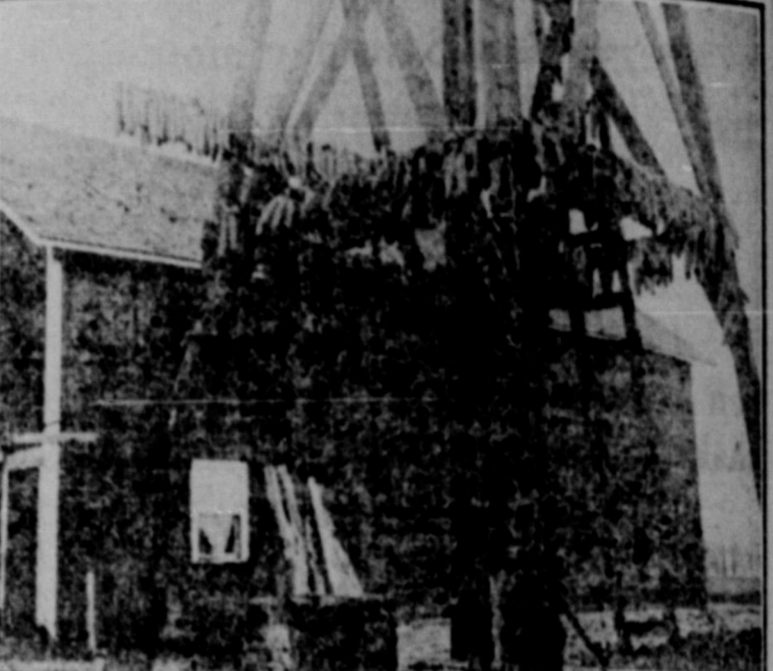
DON'T PAY FOR WEEDS

They Encumber the Soil and Rob of Valuable Plant Food.

Weeds have to do with the condition of agriculture existing in any given region. While no farmer, however good, can hope ever to rid his farm of weeds, he can keep them in check easily and cheaply by the following methods of tillage that increase the productivity of the soil:

- First.—Practice a system of rotation.
- Second.—Grow hoed crops—corn, potatoes, cotton, etc., upon the land infested.
- Third.—Grow clover and alfalfa whenever practical. These crops so

Poor Way to Cure Seed Corn



This illustration shows a method of curing seed corn which is too commonly practiced. The seed corn thus dried gives less than half the crop show its vitality is injured by undue exposure.

SAFE RECEPTION FOR PIGS.

Practical Suggestions That the Farmer Will Find of Value.

If the brood sow is given a separate pen just before she farrows, as she should be, you will find her making a nest a short time before the pigs come. It is not wise to provide her with too much bedding, for she will make the nest so deep that the little pigs will get tangled up in the straw and the sow may lie on them. Four or five inches of short straw is sufficient. By all means place the bedding in one corner and, of course, in the corner where the guard rails are located. The guard rails should be 2 by 6's about eight inches from the floor and extending out six inches from the side of the pen.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Frost Injurious to Silage Corn.

Frost injures corn for silage purposes, although if it is possible to cut the corn immediately after the frost a fairly good grade of ensilage may be produced. But if it is permitted to stand many days after the frost it becomes dry and requires considerable water when the corn is put into the silo.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Age of Grapevine.

If grapevines are properly looked after there seems to be no limit to the age at which they will bear good fruit, as evidenced by such famous old vines as one at Hampton Court, England, which was planted in 1769 and still bears immense crops of good grapes annually.

The Sunday School Class

SENIOR BEREAN, INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Golden Text.—Then spake Jesus unto them, saying: I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John viii, 12.

After a brief and hurried ministry among the people and a lengthened period of exclusive intercourse with the twelve Jesus returned to the western shore and landed at Dalmanatha, several miles to the south of Capernaum. His presence was quickly made known, and he was at once beset by his vigilant enemies, "the Pharisees." Matthew states that the Sadducees were also present (xvi, 1). It was significant of the extent of the hostility that these two parties should unite in their opposition to Jesus. "The Pharisees" were the strict religionists, who stilled for ritual and ceremonial exactness, and who were supported by the scribes. The Sadducees included the aristocracy and the priesthood, and their interests centered in the temple as an institution. This is the only place where they are found in controversy with Jesus during his ministry in Galilee. "A sign from heaven." This implies that they were not satisfied with his signs on earth. The miracles of Jesus were deeds of mercy, but they wanted some spectacular display of the kind to which he was opposed. Compare Matthew iv, 5: "Tempting him." Their motives were impure. They sought to confuse and defeat Jesus, but were to find that he was more than their equal. "Sighed deeply." He was distressed at their perversity of spirit, which refused to accept the abundant evidence in favor of the truth. "He left them." It was plain that he could do nothing with these incorrigible men. They were prejudiced and had already made their minds up to accept Jesus. "The other side." He returned to the eastern shores, resolved to give even more time to training his disciples. Their need of education was made more apparent by the following incident:

Verses 14-16.—Warnings uttered.

It was a hurried retreat across the lake. Partly owing to this fact and also because they may have been under the impression that something yet remained of the seven baskets of fragments (verse 8) the disciples who were responsible had failed to replenish the supply of food. " * * * While crossing the lake they found that only 'one loaf' was in the boat. Jesus took occasion at this time to refer to the occasion that he had met and to speak a word of warning. He used figurative language. 'Leaven' is sour dough and is like yeast. It is generally used as a symbol of evil, as here. " * * * "The Pharisees" were noted for their hypocrisy in spite of their religious zeal. The Herodians were a political party who looked for national deliverance through Herod or one of his descendants. " * * * "

Verses 17-26.—Misunderstanding removed.

Jesus quickly saw their mistaken conclusions and proceeded to set them right by asking them a series of questions that would stimulate their memory and recall recent events. There was an element of censure in the way he catechized them. "Eyes. " * * * "ears. " * * * "remember." It seemed as though they were lacking in observation and reflection. Their answers showed that they had not forgotten the two miracles, but they could not relate the events and draw right conclusions. "How is it?" Their failure to perceive the truth showed that their education was still very imperfect. As soon as they reached "Bethsaida," on the north shore of the sea of Galilee, an appeal was made to him. "Out of the town." He took the blind men away from the crowds. "Spit on his eyes." Spittle was regarded as a popular cure. Jesus used it as a symbol of his power to heal. "Put his hands upon him." The clear vision came gradually after Jesus had touched him a second time. The great Physician always accommodated himself to the necessities of each case. " * * * "

Woman

Dainty I



This charming bonnet of velvet in pale blue. Nestling, imaginable, while ribbon is blue.

THE WELL-LIKED N

Turning a Deaf Ear to Commands Respe

Really it is not so very late at peace with "the v. her." It just asks a li says the Chicago Tribune sense of the whole matter is summed up; Be just as fr your neighbor that you ca complete respect, but never friendly that familiarity cr

Be most careful where scandal are concerned a avoid giving an opinion abo actor of an absent person. Once a woman gets kno strict as a person opposed and gossip of all sorts she severely alone. The gossip the gossip, not her who slip. And it is strange that who will not listen to gossip did is the one most respect whole neighborhood. The sneaking admiration for who sets her face against dals and so forth.

As to visiting—well, it is visit as little as possible, care for others running in their homes at all hours. A frequent visitor is dubbed a r is little appreciated. It is to assume that a woman v visit her neighbors frequ looked on as a snob. She neighbors will really be g Be effusive with no one with all. Command respect of absolutely no familiar cannot say a good word in tongue. If you can say and never be afraid to do thy person whom you ha deming.

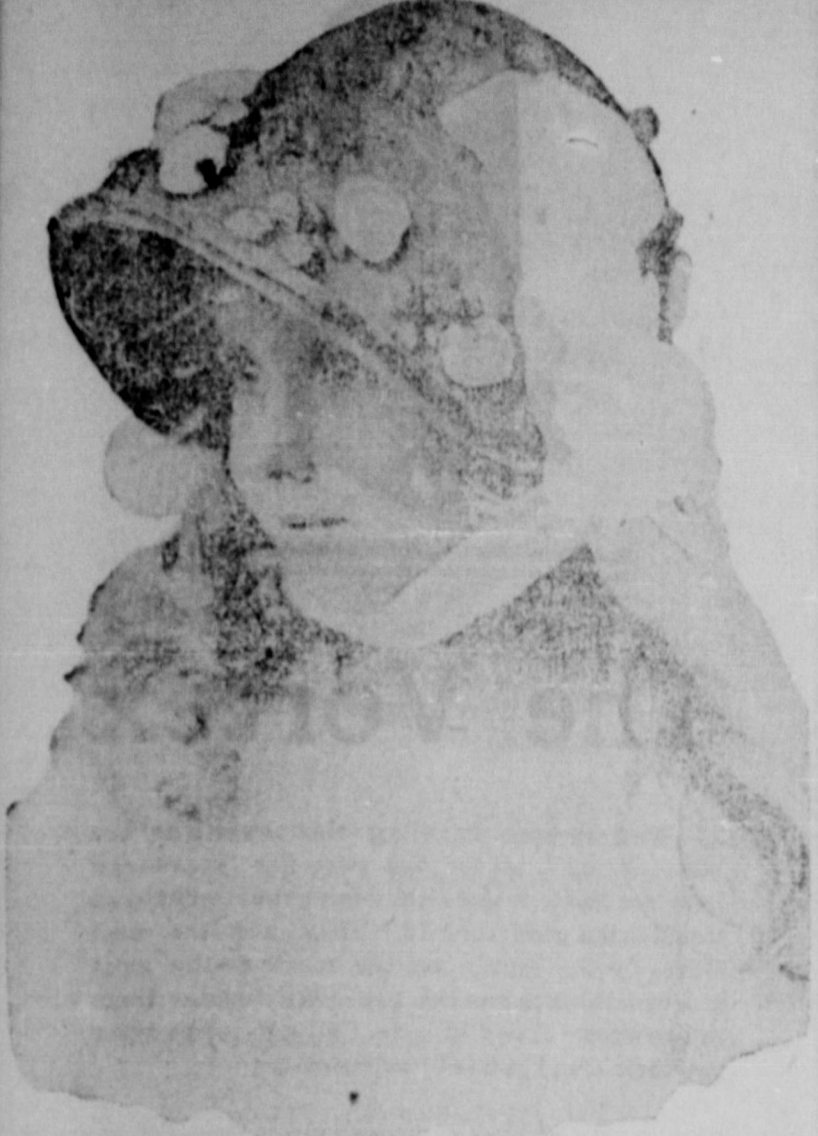
Boiled Drinking W

An objection to boiled dr is its flat taste. This w at least to a certain ex water is aerated by belg and forth several time pitcher to another and th ke to become very cold.



Woman and the Home Sphere

Dainty Bonnet For a Child



This charming bonnet for a little girl is a smart Parisian creation of uncut velvet in pale blue. Nestling against the velvet are the daintiest pink rosebuds imaginable, while ribbon streamers secure the bonnet under the little one's chin.

THE WELL LIKED NEIGHBOR.

Turning a Deaf Ear to Idle Gossip Commands Respect.

Frequently it is not so very difficult to live at peace with "the woman next door." It just takes a little trying, says the Chicago Tribune. The essence of the whole matter may be thus summed up: Be just as friendly with your neighbor that you can be completely respectful, but never become so friendly that familiarity creeps in.

Be most careful where gossip and scandal are concerned and always avoid giving an opinion about the character of an absent person.

Once a woman gets known in a district as a person opposed to slander and gossip of all sorts she will be left severely alone. The gossip seeks out the gossip, not her who shuns gossip. And it is strange that the woman who will not listen to gossip and scandal is the one most respected in the whole neighborhood. The gossip has a sneaking admiration for the woman who sets her face against petty scandals and so forth.

As to visiting—well, it is advisable to visit as little as possible. People don't care for others running in and out of their homes at all hours. The too frequent visitor is dubbed a nuisance and is little appreciated. It is quite wrong to assume that a woman who does not visit her neighbors frequently will be looked on as a snob. She will not; her neighbors will really be grateful.

Be effusive with no one; be friendly with all. Command respect, but allow of absolutely no familiarity. If you cannot say a good word then hold your tongue. If you can say good say it and never be afraid to defend a worthy person whom you hear others condemning.

Boiled Drinking Water.

An objection to boiled drinking water is its flat taste. This will disappear, at least to a certain extent, if the water is aerated by being poured back and forth several times from one pitcher to another and then placed on ice to become very cold.

Political Puzzle



—Chicago Record Herald.

FALL AND WINTER HATS.

Dame Fashion Offers a Wide Choice. Larger Shapes For Dress.

Dressy hats show a tendency to grow larger. Many roll away from the face, while the mushroom model is popular. Afternoon and evening hats have alights. Maines is good for winter as well as fall. In box plaited ruffles on large, flat shapes it swishes the crowns and veils the flowers that appear in many attractive ideas. Wings are much used on the underbrims. Willow plumes have given way to ostrich feathers in black, white and shaded effects.

Velours to go with tailor made costumes is out in modified sailor shapes, with high pointed, round and square crowns. They are in many colors, with black and white combinations in the lead.

The wide range of styles in millinery for fall and winter should enable every woman, no matter how hard to suit, to find something highly becoming.

A WIFE SHOULD HAVE—

- A good temper, a cheerful disposition and a knowledge of how her husband should be treated.
- A capability of looking on the bright side of life and refusing to be worried by small things.
- She needs a secure grasp of such subjects as are of interest to men.
- A sympathetic nature, tact and patience.—Exchange.

If You Send the Wash Out.

When counting the wash make out two lists, one for the washerwoman and one for yourself. A look may be purchased with carbon paper in it such as clerks use in the stores. Write the list once and the other will be traced.

He Didn't Think.

When he had an ache or a pain he whined. And he couldn't work with a blistered hand. If his shoes were tight much fault he'd find. If his boss compelled him awhile to stand. He stayed at home if he didn't feel well. And he cannot be blamed for that, of course. Yet he gave no thought, I am forced to tell, To his faithful servant—his poor, sick horse.

He let him stand in the blistering sun. He checked his head, and he made him draw. The heaviest loads, and he made him run. When his feet were sore and his back was raw. That the collar chafed old Dobbin's breast. Didn't even cause him the least remorse. And unto the judge this man confessed. That he didn't think that it hurt the horse.

—Detroit Free Press.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

To whiten finger nails and improve the hands cut a fresh lemon in two and rub in well at night. Wash off in warm water the next morning. The same treatment is good for stains on the hands.

Eat Apples.

Apples form a good laxative when eaten on an empty stomach.

"CHOOSE AND BE SATISFIED."

The Text of a Little Sermon of Practical Value.

It is a rare gift to be able to choose and be satisfied.

Some are perfectly content when they have made their decision; others are tormented by the thought that perhaps after all they have missed the best and selected the worst.

The judge in the Maud Muller affair was entirely self-deceived in his probability when he thought that had he married the other woman he might have been happier. He was doubtless one of those self-crucifying wretches that, whatever they do, always wish they had done something else.

Mark Twain somewhere described how the new knife looked quite contemptible to the boy while it was on the store counter with all the other knives, but was radiantly beautiful when he got it home. That may be true of some natures, but others are quite oppositely disposed, says Frank Crane in the Chicago News. The minute a thing is theirs they despise it.

Some girls cannot select a husband. It is not so much that they fear that any one of them would not do well enough. They fear a better one may get away.

There are some old maids who are so simply because they have never dared settle on one man lest the man they should have chosen might afterward come along.

This diseased condition of the deciding power is widespread. Most people wish they hadn't—whatever it was.

Life is a series of wrong selections.

Quit it!

Don't be a poor wretched wishfuldun't.

Nor a sickly little wishfuldun't.

Nor a distressed wishfuldun't.

You may remember Huxley's remarks: "Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement, and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended."

Our Illustrated Story

Mademoiselle Alias

By THOMAS L. COURTNEY

CLAYTON looked up from his book. He had not realized that anything unusual was going on until a scream from the girl roused him. Two men were arguing with her.

"There must be some mistake," she insisted. "I am Una Ormonde of Detroit. I am on my way to meet a party of friends, with whom I am going abroad. If I miss the boat I shall not only lose the trip, but I shall find myself in New York alone and friendless."

Clayton threw down the book and crossed the aisle. "What is the matter?" he asked. "Why do you annoy this lady?"

"This ain't no lady. She is a confidence queen," said the detective.

"There's some mistake here," Clayton said quietly. "I presume you are making the arrest on information?"

The detective drew a printed slip from his pocket and passed it to Clayton. It recited that Lon Cogswell, alias Pfeffer, alias Hay, alias Goodrich, was wanted in Chicago for swindling.

"This is all wrong," he said decidedly. "That description would fit hundreds of women who have passed through this station today. If you arrest Miss Ormonde, you will be sued for false imprisonment."

"One of her pals, eh?" sneered the detective.

Clayton handed the man a card.

"If you want to mess things up still further," he said quietly, "go ahead."

The officer looked at the card. "Got any letters to back this up?" he demanded. Clayton produced several from his coat.

"I am glad to have been of service," Clayton said.

"How do you know that I am not this confidence queen?"

"That's easy," he declared. "You don't look the part. I think I am a better judge of human nature than the cops with the badges."

She bowed her acknowledgment.

"I should hate to feel that I looked like a swindler," she laughed.

"You look more like an angel," he said derisively and looked into the clear



"Why Did You Search For Me?"

eyes. "It was that that first attracted my attention."

"I saw you looking several times," she said demurely. "You certainly made an exhaustive study."

"I did not mean to be impertinent," he said. "I did not know that I was rude."

"You were not," she conceded. "It was more that I was—well, let's say observant."

Clayton flushed. Somehow the girl had made an impression on him when she first came into the car. It was pleasant to think that she, too, had been interested. The thought gave him courage, and almost before they realized it the porter began to brush the passengers down.

"Mercy!" she cried. "I did not know that time was passing so. We are almost in New York."

"I wish we were headed the other way," he said regretfully. "May I call before you go?"

"I will in the morning," she said. "I am sorry that I cannot say yes."

"May I write?" he asked eagerly. "I do not want to have you slip right out of my life."

"I think it would be better," she said slowly. "I wish you would even forget my name. I—I cannot explain."

"I'll think of you as Mlle. Alias," he said promptly. "Your double had so many names that I shall pretend that you are she."

They had arisen and were standing on the platform of the Pullman. She put her hand in his.

"Perhaps I am," she said softly. "Thank you so much for your kindness, and goodbye."

She had slipped down the steps and was lost in the crowd before Clayton had recovered from the audacity of that last speech.

For weeks Clayton puzzled over that speech. The more he reasoned the more puzzled he became. Only one fact stood unchanged. He loved her. That was certain.

Business called him to London, and there, away from his friends, he came to his decision. When his business affairs were straightened out he would go straight to Detroit and see if he could locate the Ormondes.

He took the boat at Southampton, and at Cherbourg the passengers from Paris came on board. Clayton, leaning over the rail on the upper deck, saw a figure ascending the gangway that caused his heart to beat faster.

It could be none other than Mlle. Alias. He hurried down to the lower deck, but could not find her, and, though the passenger list gave her name, for two days he looked for her in vain.

Then, late in the evening, a wan little figure was helped out on deck and established in a steamer chair. Clayton hurried toward her.

"I have been looking for you," he said when greetings had been exchanged. "Where have you concealed yourself?"

"In my berth," she explained. "I have been most miserably seasick. Why did you search for me?"

"I wanted to ask you to become my wife," he said directly.

"Not knowing whether I am a confidence worker or not?" she demanded.

"Knowing in my heart that you are not," he corrected. "Why did you seek to raise such a doubt?"

"As I said," she said. "I had not believed in me you would have lost interest, and I wanted to see—"

"Are you content?" he asked as her hand closed over hers. "I have never lost faith."

She spoke no word, yet Clayton knew that he had won, and he bent and kissed her. "We shall add Clayton to your aliases," he smiled. "That will be the last."

For Our Boy and Girl Readers

A FEW IMPOSSIBLE FEATS.

Something to Try on Him Who Has a Surplus of Self-Confidence.

Many things are harder to do than they at first seem. For your friend who is possessed of a surplus of self-confidence propose some of these seemingly simple but impossible feats.

Ask him to rub his ear with his elbow.

Ask him to stand with his heels against the wall and pick a handkerchief up from the floor.

Ask him to stand, blindfolded, for five minutes without moving.

Propose to him that he cannot break a match laid across the nail of his middle finger and under his first and third fingers. He will be pretty sure to try this, but all his efforts will prove in vain.

Ask him to get up from the chair in which he is sitting without bending his body or putting his feet under the chair.

Ask him to stand at the side of the room with both feet placed lengthwise against the wall.

If he is clever he may possibly be able to stand up when placed facing the wall with his feet about two feet away from it and his head bent forward until it touches the wall.

FUNNY SHADOWGRAPHS.

Whole Play May Be Acted in Pantomime This Way.

At an evening party shadowgraphs are great fun. They are something like the effect produced by those curious mirrors of which you have all heard which, at any one's merely moving backward or forward in front of them, will make him or her short and stout or tall and thin, according to where the person is standing.

All you need to make shadow pictures are a sheet or any large piece of rather thin white cloth and a strong light. Suspend the cloth from the ceiling and place behind it the light. Now try receding from the screen, and you will seem to be turning into a giant. If you move up nearer, so that you are the same distance from the screen that the light is, your outline will become distinct, and, if you move up still nearer you will seem to have entirely disappeared. All sorts of funny positions can be shown.

Good Counsel.

Little children, always be kind to everything you see. Do not kick the table's legs. Do not beat unoffending eggs.

Do not pull a person's nose. Do not use bread what time it rots. Little pitchers' ears don't tweek. Nor smack the apple's rosy cheek.

—Harper's Magazine.

Indian Snake Charmer



Photo by American Press Association.

This is a china doll which appeared at a doll show in London. It represents an Indian snake charmer.

CARE OF GOLDFISH.

It is Unnecessary to Change the Water Every Few Days.

When you have goldfish or other like fish for pets it is a great mistake to suppose that it is necessary to change the water in an aquarium every few days. The water should be arranged so as self-cleaning. It is only necessary to change the water if the fish are very dirty or if they are very young.

Both animals and plants are found on a music box. The difference between a music box and a dead bee? One is a living animal, and the other is a bee deposed.

Why is a lady putting on her corsets like a man who drinks to drown his grief? Because in so-lacing herself she gets tight.

Can You Guess?

An egg was found on a music box. What would it suggest? Last Minstrel.

The difference between a music box and a dead bee? One is a living animal, and the other is a bee deposed.

Why is a lady putting on her corsets like a man who drinks to drown his grief? Because in so-lacing herself she gets tight.

Pics

OR WEEDS. Oil and Rub It on Food. With the conditions in any given case, however good a farm or orchard, there's really nothing but the productiveness of the soil. These crops...

orn

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THE McLEAN NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

McLEAN

TEXAS

By A. G. RICHARDSON

ON SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at McLean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

OUR PRESSING NEED

The campaign that has been waged for the past few years on the subject of good roads has extended to practically every precinct and village in the state and road making along scientific lines is the order of the day on all sides. Millions of dollars are being spent today in Texas for the improvement of the highways and there is no other thing that administers more impetus to the development of a new country than good roads.

While we regret to call attention to the fact, yet fact it is that this particular section has been retarded in its development more by the condition of the roads than from all other sources combined. Long stretches of our highways are cumbered with heavy, blowing sand that makes travel over them a burden. The question of building roads has been thrashed out many times and opinion is divided as to the advisability of undertaking the task, yet to the mind of the man who has given the matter thought it does not appear to be such a herculean undertaking.

The piece of road north of the J. T. Foster residence, which was covered with clay more than a year ago still remains hard and firm and travel over it is really a pleasure as compared with its former condition. There is plenty of clay and chalky dirt within easy reach of every foot of road in this part of county and the expense of placing it would be nothing in comparison to the benefits that would derive.

Naturally, one shrinks from the idea of voting a large amount of bonds on which to pay taxes, especially when there is a considerable rate already, but when you consider the actual increase in property values

that would arise from the improvements of the roads the necessary tax would shrink into insignificance.

Ask yourself the question, what would my property be worth if it was bounded by GOOD roads? Compare this with what it is worth, or will sell for, now. Would not the game be more than the candle?

We believe your answer would be in the affirmative and we also believe that a bond issue would carry if placed before the voters of this precinct.

Notice.

We, the undersigned merchants of McLean, Texas, agree to the following rules concerning the free delivery of goods:

All orders given between the hours of eight and eleven will be delivered before noon.

In the afternoon all orders given between the hours of one thirty and four will be delivered before night.

All orders given after four will not be delivered until the following day. Beginning Monday, Nov. 4, 1912.

Bundy-Hodges Co.

C. C. Cook.

Bassel & Wise.

C. A. Cash & Son.

Birthday Party.

In response to previously issued invitations a party of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. R. Gull on last Monday afternoon to enjoy with her the celebration of her sixty first birthday anniversary. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent in conversation and a part of the time was devoted to tackling carpet rags.

At the proper time delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gull was the recipient of many dainty and useful presents.

330 Cars of Watermelons

Two cars of water melons were shipped from this station this week and it is believed that this will officially and finally close the shipping season for this year. The total number of cars shipped was 330, as compared with 270 last year, an increase of a little more than twenty one per cent.

A statement from Agent Davis confirms the assertion heretofore made that prosperity was rampant in this section this fall, although the extent of it is hardly realized by the casual observer. The station business for the month of September shows an increase over that of the same month last year of more than two thousand dollars. The car shipments of watermelons during September of this year was 240 and last year there were only 151.

Total car exports since January the first of this year, up to October 1st, was 580, and last year it was 552. The difference in grain and other farm products is more striking when it is considered that last year there were 293 cars of cattle shipped out and this year only 107, thus it is that of all products except cattle and hogs there were shipped this year 473 and last year only 259, an increase of over eighty per cent.

Incoming freight has shown a remarkable increase, also. On lumber, coal and other commodities the increase is about fifty per cent over that of last year.

Another important feature in this connection is the fact that that very little grain has been moved so far, on account of the extreme car shortage. The heavy movement of cotton in other parts of the country, as well as the dilapidated condition of many of the Rock Island cars, is making it practically impossible to maintain anything like normal shipping facilities at this point. Mr. Davis is of the opinion that by the first of the year the congested condition will have been relieved and cars can be more readily secured.

The Ladies of the Mothers, Club will serve dinner downtown on next Tuesday, election day, for 25 cents. Eat with them and get a good dinner.

Proceeds to apply on piano. Don't wait to be solicited for the dinner but phone Mrs. Stanfield or 54, 91 or 20 or any other member of the Mothers' Club what you will give.

Posted.

All parties are hereby warned not to hunt, fish or otherwise trespass on the property of the undersigned. Violation of this notice will be vigorously prosecuted.

Henry Thut,
George Thut,
Clem Davis,
W. H. Bates & Son,
J. E. Williams,
C. A. Price,
G. H. Saunders.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject: Devotional meeting
—If God be for us.
Opening exercises.
Romans 8: 31-39—Leader.
The people of God's love,
paragraph 1—Alvah Christian.
1 John 3: 1-6—Winnie Newton.
Song,
Prayer.
Isa. 50: 7-10—Dolphus Burrows.
The assurance of God's love,
paragraph 2—Pearl Newton.
Roll call—Each member answer with a verse.
Leader—Reep Landers.

Druggist Gives Money Back

Dodson's Liver Tone Gets a Four Square Guarantee from Arthur Erwin's Drug Store.

When an article is sold a druggist who is willing to give it his personal guarantee, it's a mighty strong proof of real merit.

That's exactly the case with Dodson's Liver Tone. It is a pleasant tasting, vegetable remedy for a slow and sluggish liver. Since Dodson's Liver Tone came on the market the sale of calomel has gone a way down. The reason is simply this: Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and harmless and guaranteed to be satisfactory—Calomel is often uncertain, some times dangerous, and no druggist wants to guarantee that it won't knock you out of a days work and may be send you to bed.

Arthur Erwin sell Dodson's Liver Tone and guarantees it. For you and your children, it's a good thing to keep a bottle always in the house.

Arthur Erwin will give you your money back if you think Dodson's Liver Tone is not worth the price. Keep your liver working and your liver will not keep you from working, is good advice to go by.

Miss Floyd Marries.

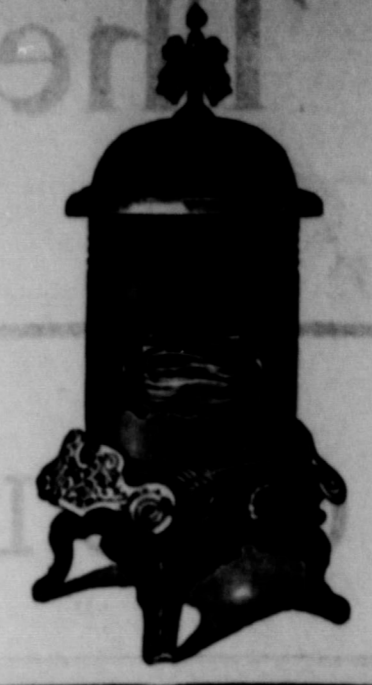
Word was received here this week announcing the marriage of Miss Maud Floyd to Mr. Arney Piersall, which occurred last Sunday at high noon at Sedan, New Mexico, where Miss Floyd has been spending the summer. The wedding took place at a local church and the bride was attended by Miss Olive Henry of this city, who is also spending some time at Sedan.

Miss Floyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Floyd of this city and is a young lady of many pleasing attainments. The many friends of the family join in an expression of hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future happiness of both young people. They will make their home at Sedan.

Dishes, Dishes. Man, man, at dishes at McLean Hardware Co., and de prices alarmingly low—dey must ob stole 'em.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at public auction, on the old Bob Alexander farm three miles east of Alamo and five miles west of McLean, commencing at 10 a. m. on Thursday, November 14, 1912, the following described property, to-wit:
Horses—One blue mare 5 years old, in foal by J. W. Sherrod's jack; one blue mare 5 years old, in foal by Sherrod horse; 1 bay mare 4 years old, in foal by Sherrod horse; 1 bay mare 6 years old, in foal by Sherrod jack; 1 sorrel mare 5 years old, in



The Vortex

We have been handling this excellent hot blast heating stove for the past five years and have not had a single kick. Isn't that what you would call a good record? They are the best stoves for the money on the market—the most economical stove you can buy. We handle them in two sizes—12 and 16 inch. Call and let us show you their many points of superiority.

McLean Hardware Company

YES! We handle everything in the building line, lumber, sash, doors, lime, cement, posts, wire and paint. Also have a few windmills left that we can make you a close price on. Remember we have that good old Niggerhead coal at all times.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.
McLean, Texas

foal by Sherrod horse; 1 roan filly 2 years old; 1 brown horse colt 1 year old; 1 bay colt 4 months old, from Sherrod horse and a good one; 2 colts 6 months old.
Hogs—23 head, six weigh from 100 to 150, 10 head ranging from 50 to 100, 7 pigs.
Farm Implements—1 wagon, 1 cultivator, 1 walking lister with planter attachment, 1 Goodenough sulky plow, 1 old buggy, 1 walking plow, 1 12-foot steel harrow, 1 2-sled go-devil. Two

sets leather harness, 1 set single harness, and household goods and other things too numerous to mention.
Free lunch at noon.
Terms—A credit of ten months will be given, the purchaser to give note with approved security at 10 per cent from date. \$10 and under, cash. 5 per cent discount for cash where entitled to credit. No property removed until settlement is made.
A. H. BIEBRICH, Owner.
J. W. SHERROD, Auctioneer.

GOOD ROADS



OUR MOTIVE POWER HAS IMPROVED FROM THE OXEN TO THE MOGUL.

The human event next in importance to the invention of the wheel was the development of motive power, beginning with the domestication of animals and gaining its greatest distinction when metal was substituted for muscle. The subjugation of substance and the harnessing of the elements and making them a faithful, reliable and obedient servant to mankind has been the crowning event of our civilization, but our road improvements have not kept pace with our advancement in motive power. Build roads and keep up with the procession.

Rock Island Texas State Fair

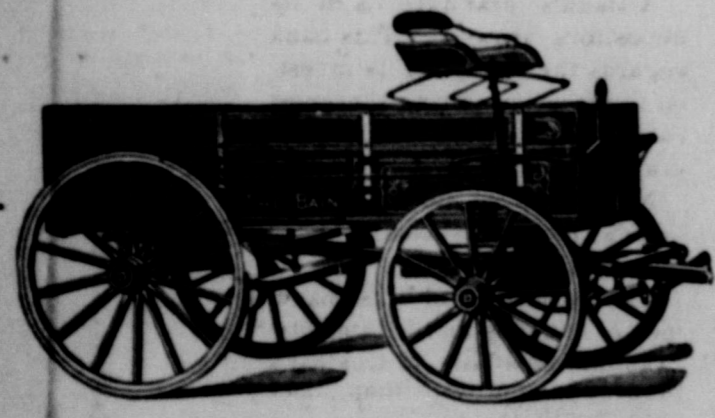
October 12th to 27th, Dallas, Texas. Round trip fare \$13.25.

Special Rates to the Fair

\$6.50 Round Trip

For trains arriving at Dallas evening of October 19th and morning of 20th, leave Dallas 21st.
OR for trains arriving Dallas evening of October 25th and morning of 26th, leave Dallas 27th. \$6.50 round trip.
For further information write or call on

D. A. DAVIS
AGENT



The Bain

Is the best wagon on earth. We have recently received a full car load (10 wagons) and have sold three-tenths of them. The other seven-tenths we would be pleased to show you at the following prices:

- 2 3-4 inch Bain - \$80.00
- 3 inch Bain - 85.00
- 3 1-2 inch Bain - 90.00
- 3 in. Bain Special, low wheel, 80.00

Buy the Bain and Be Sure

S. O. COOK

Local Ha

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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our drug wants day or y phone 29, night phone Erwin.

ers has renewed his sub- to the News for another

good plains land to up-to-date stock of mer- L. Crabtree.

We have plenty of the red picket fence—nothing better for cribbing. Western Lumber Co.

The Dallas fair closed last Sunday night. It was said to be a successful meet.

S. H. Dalrymple has the thanks of the News for a subscription renewal this week.

C. H. Biegel was down from Amarillo last week looking after business matters.

Bob Harlan returned the latter part of last week from Oklahoma where he had been with a bunch of cattle.

The town is full of grain buyers this fall but the railroad yards are not very full of empty ears.

Definite details are absolutely necessary to the success of any plan or action.

R. A. Thompson was in Amarillo the first of the week on matters of business.

Silas Hooker returned Tuesday from a short business trip to Wichita Falls.

Mitt Powell was in town this week and bought a Vortex Hot Blast and a Quicker Yet Washer. Home is pleasant for Mitt. adv

About fifty per cent of our male population is at the county capital this week in attendance upon Judge Greever's court.

I would like to have a few more pupils on stringed instruments to complete the orchestra now forming. See me for terms. Thos. B. Lee.

F. H. Yokley the first of the week delivered to Duncan Graham forty-five head of saddle horses he recently sold him.

Remember that Dr. W. R. Orr will be here from Wellington the last Monday in this month and stay one week to do dental work.

Messrs. Kachelhoffer and Jackson have been doing some painting and papering at the Parker ranch this week.

I am in the market for all your chickens and turkeys and will pay the highest possible cash price. M. D. Bentley.

J. H. Morton this week purchased a ear of hogs from Cooper and Crabtree and will fatten them for the market.

Start the child's musical education along with its school education. See Prof. Lee at the school building for terms.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } as Lucas County, }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

All parties are hereby warned, under the penalty of the law, not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my premises. T. J. D'Spain.

Will H. Langley had charge of the Erwin Drug Co. during the absence of Mr. Erwin the latter part of last week.

F. H. Yokley and Clyde Cash went to Pampa Wednesday to receive seven hundred steers which the former recently purchased near that place.

We have a full car load of thoroughbred Hereford Bulls that will sell within the next few days. If you are in the business it will pay you to look these over. Faulkner Bros.

Mrs. J. T. Smith has the thanks of the News for subscription favors, having paid for the paper to be sent to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gresset, at Sidney, Texas.

We represent the famous Crack-Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to measure suit on short notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

J. S. Denson and wife and son, Aubrey Donald, were over from the capital Saturday to visit with friends and attend the play at the school auditorium.

County Clerk Upham and wife and baby were over from LeFors Saturday to witness the performance of "The Fruit of His Folly" at the school auditorium.

J. L. Crabtree returned Tuesday from Amarillo where he went to attend a meeting of the Masonic Com-mandery. He reports a great time and a splendid banquet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Ten or twelve live, energetic men to represent us in the sale of oil leases. Good Commission. Must give bond. McLean Development Co.

Wanted—A dozen Plymouth Rock hens. A. H. Hargrove.

Wanted—Second hand folding bed in good condition. W. H. Langley.

For Sale—Two empty lined oil barrels. Western Lumber Co.

Lost—Nice gold cuff link, engraved with three links and the letters. F. L. T. Finder please return to R. N. Ashby.

For Trade—Property in and near Ardmore, Okla., for property in or near McLean, Texas. Write Sid Bourland, Overbrook, Okla.

For Sale—New upright piano, will make the right price and terms. See Thos. B. Lee.

For Sale—Four heavy work mares, quality and condition guaranteed. For further information see G. R. Bellinger at C. C. Cook's store.

Strayed—Big black sow weighing about 200 pounds; both ears cropped. J. W. Dougherty.

Strayed—Bald faced heifer. Please notify F. B. Christian.

For Sale—Span of bay horses. F. B. Christian.

Misses Hardin and Lantrip of Alarred were here the latter part of last week the guests of Miss Annie Dalrymple.

I. P. Mathews was a caller at the News office Wednesday and renewed his subscription to the extent of a big round dollar.

F. L. King of Hutchinson, Kansas, was here this week for a visit with his sons, who are farming near here. He called at the News office Wednesday and renewed his subscription to this paper.

Senior League Program.
Song service ten minutes.
Prayer.
Subject of lesson—Jesemiah's daughter raised.

Key word—Resurrection.
Topic events—Mary Erwin.
Resurrection explained, I Cor. 15:35-49.
Talk by leader.

Resurrection of all dead, John 5:28—Susie Beall.
Acts 14:15—Pearl Newton.
Report on the bible incidents of the resurrection—Fred Stock-ton,
Song.
Prayer.

Life after the resurrection, Matt. 22:30, John 14:2—Luther Petty.
Leader—Ida Brown.

How They Stand.
Standing of Contestants in the C. A. Cash & Son Piano Contest for week ending October, 23rd, 1912:

3	691,560
12	1,028,645
15	1,108,490
17	932,000
21	910,735
24	1,185,275
25	133,000
31	317,265
40	985,000
47	859,140
48	689,500
50	963,005
51	920,180
52	1,016,044
56	1,455,835
57	1,193,320
62	814,245
65	545,775
66	527,490
68	1,112,170
69	628,480
74	1,007,175
75	1,125,080
77	1,501,685
79	704,155
82	915,100
87	767,540
94	882,085
98	657,660
100	1,095,390
104	552,830
111	729,970
121	1,003,295
123	1,011,060
126	1,525,215
127	55,215

20 THOUSAND VOTES

Commencing tomorrow and continuing all next week, we will give 20,000 votes on every purchase of Ladies' and Children's Coats. We have the most complete line in town and can save you money as well as give you this special voting feature.

Fresh Groceries

Would call your attention to the fact that we, too have FRESH groceries on hand at all times. We buy in big lots and turn our stuff fast, keeping the supply always fresh. We handle only the BEST of everything in this line.

Dry Goods

Our dry goods department is demanding our special attention and we try to keep it up to the best with weekly shipments of the latest and best of everything. A big shipment to be in today. Call around and inspect and we believe we can please you.

Ask for Your Votes WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THEM

C. A. CASH & SON

Thomas B. Lee

Director of Music in the

McLEAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Instructor of

Piano, Violin, Mandolin and Guitar

TERMS REASONABLE

YOU WANT a Better J

That question will be asked you almost daily by the services, if you qualify—take the Draughon Training. More BANKERS indorse DRAUGHON'S College. ness colleges COMBINED. 48 Colleges in 18 States. Banking, Typewriting, Penmanship, English, Spelling, Law. 7500 auxiliary branches. Good 100,000,000. Bookkeeping. Bookkeepers all over the United States say that Draughon's New System of Bookkeeping saves them from 25 to 50 per cent in work and worry. Shorthand. Practically all U. S. official court reporters write the System of Shorthand Draughon Colleges teach. Why? Because they know it is the best. DRAUGHON'S PRACTIC Dallas, Houston, Austin, Galveston, Amarillo, Texas

Are You Interested

We wish we had the power to impress upon the public the real danger that confronts us in the way of a car shortage and the imperative necessity for laying in a supply of coal for winter while it is to be had. The railroad people tell us and the mines insist that even now it is practically impossible to secure cars for points in this division. Our orders for coal, sent out months ago, are still unfilled because there are no cars in which to make shipments.

It Is a Serious Problem

And while there is yet in our bins a sufficient supply of both Niggerhead Nut and Dawson Nut we honestly believe you will be wise in arranging for your winter supply. Phone us or call at the office and let us quote you prices.

Western Lumber Company

On the Eve of Election



People's Verdict Will Terminate One of the Most Unusual Presidential Campaigns Ever Fought. Accurate Forecast Impossible in Spite of Party Claims.

By JAMES SCHREIBER.

What are you going to vote for? Perhaps you may think this a personal question, but everybody's asking it. Even you may be interrogating yourself on this point. It is a popular query for the presidential election of Nov. 5 is almost here, and every man and woman in the United States who has a vote and even those who are denied the privilege of the ballot are desirous of ascertaining for personal satisfaction which way the wind is blowing in their particular neighborhood.

In some states lesser offices are to be filled at this election. Some thirty states will elect governors, 435 members of the house of representatives are to be selected, and the terms of thirty-one senators will expire.

Of the latter eighteen are Republicans and thirteen Democrats. The Republicans and National Progressives in the present house have a total strength exceeding the Democrats by eight.

Many positions of less degree are to be filled by the verdict of the people at the polls. A condition out of the ordinary exists in every state. The sudden looming up of the Progressive party this year has turned states heretofore peaceful enough politically into hotbeds of turmoil, and in some cases desperate intrigues hopelessly split into three factions those who have been voting the Republican and Democratic tickets, each of whose standing fluctuates from sure winners to hopeless losers according to the affiliation of the respective prophets.

LAST OF THE THUNDER

Especially now, the last week of the campaign, broadside after broadside is being exchanged in the final endeavor to gain an advantage and draw from the strength of the contending parties. The presidential and vice-presidential nominees are making their last stand in the glow of the biggest fireworks display of the fight, reserved for the finish. In these remaining crucial moments they are making their appeal in the large centers of population, where thousands listen to their exhortations.

All the candidates have made new friends. In fact, no man ever has a chance to run for public office unless he has the faculty of making friends. No party wants to take chances by putting up a candidate who cannot make a good impression when he appears in public as a vote seeker.

In this campaign the presidential and vice-presidential nominees have qualified in this respect. Taft's celebrated smile, Wilson's warm hand clasp, Roosevelt's forceful personality and Debs' characteristic speaking pose and smile have added to the friends of each.

NEW FACTOR IN CAMPAIGN

The situation so far as any likely predictions go can truthfully be called chaotic. The Progressive party has been largely responsible for introducing an air of more than ordinary uncertainty. This party has put the woman suffrage issue into a more concrete form, and this fact increases the uncertainty of the result. About 1,000,000 women will vote for president, and it would be impossible to guess aright which way this big vote will go in consequence of the many recent efforts to court the favor of the suffragists.

Of vast importance in this election is the senatorial fight, as a change of five members would reverse the control of that august body. Here again the Progressive party has been a disturbing factor for the two big parties, as it has put up candidates in most of the states. It may be that the outcome, so far as the senate is concerned, will be that no one party will have a clear majority, while a presidential landslide might change this condition



No. 1 and 4 photo by American Press Association, No. 5 copyright by American Press Association.

1-Taft at polls. 2-Waiting to vote. 3-Roosevelt receiving the ballot. 4-Election night in a big city. 5-Wilson greeting voters.

and prevent the Progressives from holding the balance of power.

A feature of the senatorial situation on the Democratic side has been the battle between Woodrow Wilson and James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, formerly a United States senator from that state. Smith was one of Wilson's first presidential boomerangs, but the two men had a falling out and became implacable political enemies. When Wilson won the nomination Smith said the personal fight was over and he would join Wilson's supporters. The trouble had been due to Smith's wish to return to the senate, which ambition Wilson antagonized. Then when Smith thought the political scales looked fairer he announced his candidacy again, but Wilson came out flat footed against him.

Smith a powerful figure in his part of New Jersey for many years, answered back and refused to pull out of the race.

THE ONLY SURE THINGS

Among the important senatorial certainties are these: Bailey, Tex. (Dem.), will be succeeded by a Democrat; Bankhead, Ala. (Dem.), will either be re-elected or succeeded by a Democrat; Davis, Ark. (Dem.), will be re-elected or succeeded by a Democrat; Foster, La. (Dem.), will be succeeded by Representative Broussard (Dem.); Gardner, Me. (Dem.), will be succeeded by a Republican; Guggenheim, Colo. (Rep.), will not be re-elected; Governor Shafroth (Dem.) is a candidate for his seat; Martin, Va. (Dem.), will succeed himself; Paynter, Ky. (Dem.), will be succeeded by Representative Oille James (Dem.); Perry, Miss. (Dem.), will be succeeded by former Governor James K. Vardaman (Dem.); Tillman, S. C. (Dem.), will succeed himself.

In addition to these there are two vacancies, one from Illinois in place of Lorimer and one from Colorado in place of the late Senator Hughes. There is also a Republican senator by appointment from Nevada whose place is to be filled.

The eternal tariff problem will be one of the big things which the next congress will have to tackle.

WHERE NOMINEES VOTE

When the candidates and their hard-working followers have ceased their campaigning it is essential that they be near their legal places of residence, for it is there they cast their own votes. Taft must go to Cincinnati to deposit his ballot, while Roosevelt votes at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Wilson journeys to Princeton, N. J., on election day; Debs, the Socialist candidate, is at home when he is in Terre Haute, Ind., and Chafin, the Prohibition nominee, votes at Tucson, Ariz.

In the District of Columbia, where the population for the most part is made up of government employees gathered from the forty-eight states, the voters are not entitled to a ballot unless they journey to their home towns.

This year, however, the disfranchised inhabitants of the national cap-

ital will be able to register their political opinions at the polls, and when the returns are counted Washington and the country will know how the army of government clerks and others which make up the 350,000 population of the District of Columbia stands politically.

The District of Columbia election, however, is not legal. It is an experimental election. Its purpose is to determine first how many citizens of voting age want to vote; second, to show to the country, including congress, that a cityful of American citizens want the right to vote and, third, to test the sentiment for "home rule for Washington."

This "direct action" scheme is the plan of the Suffrage League of the District of Columbia. Ancient ward lines which existed when Washington did vote will be retraced. Booths will be set up in schoolhouses, drug stores and corner grocery shops. Watchers will be pressed into service, statisticians employed to figure up the results and all the machinery of a November election assembled and oiled up ready for running.

ELECTION NIGHT

It might be well to dwell upon another side of election day, to some a little more entertaining than a resume of political events, forecasts and statistics. In every city and in many towns and villages the bulletin board plays an important part on election night. Around it are gathered, according to the size of the locality, hundreds or thousands of citizens, waiting for the returns, which come in frequently by wire and are posted for the benefit of the anxious enthusiasts.

In the larger cities special stands are erected, from which the results are reflected by magic lanterns on to great white sheets out in the open. A sea of humanity stands below these, and as each numeral is thrown on the sheet, showing victory for one or the other of the candidates, a cheer goes up from the crowd, while extra good news is received with deafening applause, which echoes and re-echoes from thousands of throats for many minutes.

In cities like Chicago, New York, Boston and San Francisco the theaters show the results of the election at different times during their performances, while in a big year like the present private parties gather in the homes of wealthy men, where special wires are installed, and at the political clubs the members and their friends are treated to first hand information.

Another incident of election day which has become popularized in some places is the Mardi Gras. In New York city in recent years it has obtained a big following. These the city's principal streets are clogged with excited crowds soon after 6 o'clock. Multitudes from suburban districts add to the size of the crowd and all are armed with horns and other noise making implements, with which they give vent to their jubilation at each gain of their favorite candidate.

A HAIR RAISING VIGIL

Story of the Fearful Predicament of a Hindu Hunter.

An extraordinary tale of a Hindu hunter's presence of mind and self-control is told by Ernest Young in "Adventures Among Hunters and Trappers," on the authority of Colonel Campbell, a British officer in the Indian service. A tiger had carried off a number of cattle from the vicinity of a small village in India. Bussapa, the chief hunter, resolving to put an end to these depredations, found where the beast's lair was, fastened on a young bullock as a bait and sat down near it—but well to leeward—to watch.

His only protection in case of attack on the part of the tiger was a small bush. Soon after sunset the tiger put in his appearance, pounced on the bullock and began his supper. While he was gorging himself with the warm flesh and blood of his victim Bussapa thrust his long, clumsy matchlock through the bush and fired.

The tiger was wounded, but not killed. Bussapa was only a few yards away, completely defenseless. Had he dared to reload his movements would have proclaimed his whereabouts. His bare knees were pressed against the gravel, which was cutting into his flesh.

There he knelt, getting stiffer and stiffer, while just in front of him was the tiger, growling hoarsely over his evening meal and keeping one eye on the bush, whence he appeared to suspect danger.

The pain of his cramped position increased every moment. Suspense became almost intolerable, but the motion of a limb, the rustling of a leaf, would have been death. He heard the gong of the village strike each hour of that fearful night. The mosquitoes swarmed round his face, but he dared not brush them off.

At length the welcome dawn began to light up the eastern horizon. On the approach of the day the tiger rose and stalked away, growling sulkily, to a thicket at some distance.

One would have thought that after such a night of suffering Bussapa would have been too thankful for his escape to venture on any further risk. But as soon as he had stretched his cramped limbs and restored his sluggish circulation he reloaded his matchlock and coolly proceeded to finish his work. With his match lighted, he advanced alone to the tiger, lying ready to receive him, and shot him dead while he was in the act of charging.

England's Mouse Club

England has a National Mouse club which has been in existence for seven years. After the club had started Lady Deedes became a successful exhibitor of prize mice and presented the club with a cup. The club owes its existence to a desire to promote the breeding and exhibiting of fancy mice and to define precisely the true type of mice. It urges the adoption of such type on breeders and judges as the only recognized standard by which mice are to be judged.—New York Sun.

In Search of a Blue Rose

To find a blue rose! That is the great ambition of the modern gardener, according to Sir Harry Veitch, England's premier gardener, who was recently knighted by the king of England.

Weekly Illustrated Humor

A Condition.
"Would you marry another woman who had sued another man for breach of promise?"
"Well, it would depend largely on how much the jury had compelled him to pay her."—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Unexpected Jolt.
"There ain't nothin' very bad about me, ma'am, there ain't," said the beggar at the Boston bank door.
"Think not?" said the lady with the spectacles. "How about your grammar?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Truly Mated.
"What one thing have that couple in common?"
"I don't know, unless it is that she is dove eyed, and he is pigeon toed."—Baltimore American.

Two Viewpoints.
The Friend—Do you think when that amateur hunter shot you he did it just for a joke or thought you were really a mink?
The Victim—All I know is he seemed to be making game of me.

A Poss.
Racon—They say that much of a man's interest in woman is due to his inability to understand her. Egbert—If that is so I can't understand why he should ever lose interest.—Yonkers Statesman.

Air Castles.
Racon—Did you say he awoke one day to find himself famous?
Egbert—No; I said he dreamed he was famous and then he woke up.—Yonkers Statesman.

So Many Say.
Gibbs—What would you say is the secret of harmony in married life?
Gibbs—The secret of harmony, my boy, lies in the best two syllables of that word.—Boston Transcript.

Grist From the Sport Mill

By STADIUM

Representatives of twenty nations will compete in a three weeks' rifle tournament next year at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the international shoot of 1913 will be held from Aug. 18 to Sept. 3. The selection of Camp Perry and the facts about the program to be carried out have been announced by the National Rifle Association of America. The first week will be devoted to the national matches, the second week to the matches of the National Rifle Association of America and the Ohio Rifle Association and the third week to the international matches.

The Pan-American union and the International Union of National Rifle Associations will hold their matches at Camp Perry, and Russia and Sweden, not members of the union, will be represented. In addition four or five South American countries will send competitors, so that provision will be made to receive and care for the shooting representatives. In that connection a fund of \$25,000 is to be raised.

Robert Fitzsimmons strolled into a Broadway hotel in New York recently. Several friends asked him what he'd have, and then one of them queried: "Say Bob, what do you think of the white hopes?"
Mr. Fitzsimmons finished his beverage, wiped his lips and lighted a cigar. Then, grinning broadly, he retorted: "I don't think."

Jean Anderson, the greatest hurdle high jumper and all round athlete in France, is getting ready to come to this country and enter the University of California. He is expected in December.

The great Finn shot putter, Nicklander, Ralph Rose describes as the best built man in the world and a comer with the weights. The Finn stands six feet four inches, has a forty-eight chest and very little stomach, and his waist measurement is thirty-six.

Nicklander gave both Rose and McDonald, the American competitors in the Olympic games at Stockholm, the fight of their lives in the two handed shot put, and it was only by inches that McDonald took second place.

The effort being made by advocates of English or soccer water polo to have the sport of their choice adopted by the Amateur Athletic union in place of the American game gave rise to the report that several eastern colleges were ready to secede from the union and would attempt to introduce the change in the tournaments of the Intercollegiate Swimming association.

In any event it is probable that soccer will find many followers among college swimmers either unit physically for the hand to hand encounters unavoidable in American water polo or merely unwilling to enter so strenuous a contest.

Kistler, the Pennsylvania coach, is an expert at the English game and has already in the past turned out players who have held their own against the best club sevens. Frank Sullivan of Princeton has said he will

welcome the opportunity of having his pupils in a pasture that will be developed speed and endurance particularly among those who do not like the American game.

The New York Athletic club, the City Athletic club have for some time played the game of soccer moderately, but lack of opposing clubs has precluded the possibility of a competition.

There is a ball player on the Ohio university team that is famous through America. His name is David Pendleton and he's a shortstop. They say he looks like a laundryman and plays like a Wagner. Several big leaguers are after him.

Captain "Ted" Pendleton can't get credit for any good work which he has done since the start of the season.



Photo by American Press Association.

"Ted" Pendleton, Princeton's captain, who has Team Will's honor in the year's football season. Before the season opened he diligently insured, several new plays he inaugurated, so far his formations have been met with pretty good results.

Bob Dibble of the Don Hastings of Toronto is the present amateur sculling champion of Canada. He is twenty years old and had a rowing career a year ago. He was junior, intermediate and senior champion at St. Catharines in the regatta of the Canadian association, beating Everard R. Butler, the sailor sculler.

Butler won the American sculling championship at Peoria. Dibble did not run in the inter championship.

"Do you mean to instruct me or mine?" gasped Braddock. "Much as he trusted to the word of his wife, he never was able to believe the miracle that gave birth to a daughter. There were some of him to be seen in her."

"I know better than that," said Braddock, nervously, as he lowered his cigar and lowering his head intended to say more than he intended and walked off the center of the tent, where a crowd of people were gathered around a circular bank.

"A drunken dog," said the crowd after him. "She's the finest woman in the world. And to think of her wife of that bouncer!"
"I had been thinking of it a long time," said Braddock, "but it didn't happen to marry" time for that now," said G. Braddock. "Mebby I'll tell her some other time, not better keep away from her for a couple of days. He forgot it in no time, specially she can scrape some more money out of you. I advise you to show for awhile—at least a few good ways off. Take it easy. You can have chuck with me. I'll look out for that. You'll tell me you and you'll not get a good one, but good enough and a 'arf.'"
"Just as you say," said David.

Sumpter's Fierce.
Mrs. Proudman—Our Willie got a thorough commendation at school week.
Mrs. O'Ball—Well, well! Alibi! I advise you to show for awhile—at least a few good ways off. Take it easy. You can have chuck with me. I'll look out for that. You'll tell me you and you'll not get a good one, but good enough and a 'arf.'"
"Just as you say," said David.

Very Likely.
"How did Rip van Winkle come to have time to sleep twenty years?"
"I suppose he was waiting for one of those fellows who leave a sign of their office door saying that they'll be back in ten minutes."—Salina.

Elucidated.
"Come over 'ere by the bank and I'll tell how we work. There's my daughter over there she's a stunner! Best traps in the business, if I do say so. And 'er mother was the best one that ever appeared in Lane pantomime, poor lass. She was born."

Afternoon David appeared in the more and in the striped and adorned with bismuth. He was frightened then at his dress, but he managed to get the performance without any difficulty, barking his shins bravely over an equestrian vaulting almost direful results. They laughed with glee, and congratulated him on the hit he had made.

David, rubbing his eyes, "Good heavens! What are they laughing at if you were my neck," said the crowd.

Braddock came on for his part in the program. David was his mother, who persisted in fully opposed a ring career lived one, compromised with the condition that she appear early in the performance.

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PROLOGUE OF THE STORY

David looked helplessly at J. Nookes.
"I'll talk that over with Brad," announced the clown, "let me add something else," Braddock, with an oath, "I'm going to have you hangin' around and daughter if you do a thing. Remember one thing, you go down and you've got to knuckle. My daughter's a deaconess's got good blood in her, D—fine blood. I'm not have her associatin' with a clown. Brad" interrupted the glaring at him. "I won't stand for you to treat 'im deacon just as good blood in 'im's got—and better, blow me if it's probably good on both sides. It's more than you can say for your girl. Thank God, she do that she's got your blood in her."

A Stranger on the Scene

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PHONE 113

And get the goods—
the right goods at the right
time and the right price.
Nuff sed.

BASSEL & WISE
The Face-Makers

Play Was A Success

The play, "The Fruit of His Folly", rendered by home talent at the school auditorium last Saturday night was well attended, in fact, the auditorium was crowded to the limit and many of the audience were compelled to stand during the entire performance. As for pleasing the crowd, we believe we are safe in saying it was an entire success, as the many expressions of delight would indicate.

The leading comedy characters, Miss Ruby Rice as Malinda Jane Boggs of Juniperville, Vt., and Miss Olive Haynes as Polly Flinders, a city nigger, kept the audience in an up-roar. Miss Annie Dalrymple as Alice Grandon, a society pet, and Miss Ruby Cook, who played the leading part as Dorothy Dunning, were both at their best and their work was splendid. Roy Rice as Jack Dunning, who tasted the bitter fruit of folly,

READ THIS

McLean Texas August 14-12. We the undersigned Druggist of McLean are selling Hall's Texas Wonder and recommend it to be the best Kidney Bladder and Rheumatic remedy we have ever sold.

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T. M. WOLFE.

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The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities in both men and women; regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by druggists.



Have That Home Brightened Up

with a fresh coat of paint and new wall paper. It will cost but little if you figure with

LANGLEY

We also do anything in the line of repairing and upholstering. Good hand furniture bought.

did some clever acting and was enthusiastically applauded. Billie Biggers as Percy Ogden, who got into various difficulties by reason of his friendship for the Dunnings, and Hedrick as Ashley Drayton, who led Jack Dunning on to ruin, were both up to high standard and elicited merited applause. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson as Hiram Boggs and his wife, Sary Boggs, joint owners of Cowslip Farm, also ran. Roy Richardson played the part of bell boy.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$95.60, which was considered excellent. It is the intention of those interested in the production of this play to get up another for the Christmas holidays; the date to be announced later. Below we give an itemized statement of the expenditures incident to the play:

Advertising, hand bills, programs and tickets	\$5 00
Ten copies of play	1 50
Coal oil and alcohol	30
Reflectors for lights	1 00
Supper for troupe	3 50
Lamp chimney	15
Mantels for lights	50
Stamps and tacks	15
Nails	15
Total	\$12.35

Amount spent for fixing up the stage is itemized as follows:	
Labor	\$17 00
Drayage	1 00
Hardware	45
Lumber	8 55
Paper and border	5 00
Canvas and thread	4 90
Certain goods and making	2 75
Total	\$39 65
Total receipt	\$95 60
Total disbursements	52 00
Balance	\$43 60

The Mothers Club had some money in the treasury and with the \$43.60 above shown they paid the balance due on the seats, and now have only the piano indebtedness outstanding.

Wanted.

We want fifty young men and young ladies to qualify for immediate positions as bank cashiers, book-keepers, stenographers, etc. Begin now so as to be ready by the 15th of February.

Never in the history of the United States have the rewards for efficiency in the business world been as substantial as they are now. A great premium is being paid for brains. Success stands ready to greet the young man who launches upon a business career with a mind well filled with useful knowledge. Enter at once.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE".

Bowie Commercial College,
Bowie, Texas.

I am prepared to do all kinds of painting and papering work and can save you money. Figure with me. Will H. Langley.

Prohibition Platform

The following is submitted by the state Prohibition Committee and is given to the readers of this paper as a matter of courtesy and general interest:

First—Considered socially, economically and politically, the liquor question is the greatest issue before the American people, and under old party administration the consumption of liquor has reached the astounding total of over two billion gallons per annum—the greatest in history—and a per capita consumption of over twenty-three gallons—more than double what it was thirty years ago. Non-partisan prohibition has proven absolutely ineffectual to stem the fast rising tide of national debauchery.

Second—From one to three million men are today without work seek it though they may. A prohibition administration would change that by adding liquor's wasted billions to the total of legitimate trade.

Third—Under the administration of the old parties, and the waste of the drink traffic, ten million non-producers must be supported by the producers, largely bringing about the present high cost of living. A prohibition administration would change that by turning the billions now worse than wasted on drink into legitimate channels, and creating work for millions not incapacitated through drink.

Fourth—In all our great cities exist slave pens, filled with fallen women who scatter body and soul disease with the consent of the ruling powers. A prohibition administration would stop that by extending and enforcing the white slave act.

Fifth—For every dollar of benefit to labor from our excessive tariff capitalism benefits six dollars. A prohibition administration would change that by wiping out the tariff for robbery only, and substitute a tariff based upon exact knowledge and absolute justice.

Sixth—The very poor pay exhorbitant taxes because of the tariff levied on everything they eat and wear, while the rich are practically exempted. A prohibition campaign would change that by enacting equitable inheritance and income tax laws.

Seventh—Under the triple alliance of Democracy, Republicanism and Rooseveltism, the paramount issue of American politics has received no consideration, while cabinet officers have been sent to do homage to the liquor power; the executive power of the government has been prostituted to an unholy war on temperance and prohibition; good men have been scourged from office and bad men retained in power.

Eighth—The records of Taft and Roosevelt speak for themselves. Wilson has declared himself a "local optionist" and not a prohibitionist. The Democratic party by platform, as well as record, is committed to the license system. There is absolutely no hope for reform through either of this triple alliance. The Prohibition party alone promises relief from the curse of the liquor traffic.

Ninth—There is no chance whatever for Taft or Roosevelt to be elected. Wilson's election is practically conceded. In Texas 100,000 temperance democrats could vote the prohibition ticket and still give the electoral vote to Wilson. With political revolt all over the nation, it is easily possible to poll this year a million votes for the prohibition ticket—and a million votes now means victory in 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our rates for announcements are as follows, cash in advance:

District, county and state officers, \$10.00.

City and Precinct officers, \$5.00.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:

J. B. PASCHALL.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

SILER FAULKNER

FOR TREASURER:

HENRY TRUT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

C. L. UPHAM.

FOR SHERIFF:

J. S. DENSON.

FOR COMMISSIONER:

J. L. CRABTREE.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 per year, four months, \$1.00. Sold by newsdealers.

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Does Engraving and all kinds of repair work pertaining to the jewelry trade.

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BLACKSMITH

All classes of work in wood and iron.

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WANT A DRAY

See W. D. Sims when you want anything moved. Careful handling of everything entrusted to our care.

PHONE 126

W. R. PATTERSON

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Fire and Tornado Insurance

McLean, Texas

Time Table.

Westbound—
No. 41—1:04 p. m.
No. 43—4:26 a. m.
Eastbound—
No. 42—12:15 a. m.
No. 44—10:25 p. m.

Maize and Kaffir Heads

We will maintain a local office in McLean all winter for the purpose of buying Maize and Kaffir Heads, Ear Corn, shelling Maize, Kaffir, Millet, Corn, Cane, and all other farm products and know that we are in a position to handle this stuff right. Anyone wishing to communicate with us prior to our establishment in McLean, which will be on or about the first day of November, please phone or write me at Amarillo, Box 122, phone 198.

JUD H. BISHOP

Representing Quannah Mill & Elevator Co.
References: First State Bank, Claude, Texas, and Citizens National Bank, Quannah, Texas.

Use Any of These?

Curling irons, beads, manicure sets, water sets, hand bags, Teddy bears, hand mirrors, automatic toy pistols, nail brushes, boy's knives, novelty rubber balls, etc. We have them and most anything else in the drug and drug sundry line.

Palace Drug Store

HOTEL HINDMAN

Rates \$2.00 Per Day

Best Accommodations in the City

Special Rates to Weekly Boarders

All Meals 50c—Children 25c

J. R. Hindman, Proprietor

ALL PURPOSE RIGS

We are equipped to furnish you a rig for any purpose. New buggies and good horses. We are in the livery business to please.

CRABTREE LIVERY BARN

J. H. CRABTREE, Proprietor Phone 118

\$25.00 REWARD

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows:

Penal Code, Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appurtenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

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EVERYTHING NEW But The Barbers

Agents for that GOOD Laundry—Panhandle Steam

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It has been decided interested in the st "The Fruit of his Folly" produce it at the sc ditorium on Friday nember 15th. This co was reached (of cours many earnest requests t

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We have been blast heating stov have not had a sn would call a good stoves for the mo economical stove in two sizes—12 at you their many po

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