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Citizens State Bank

McLEAN, TEXAS

Bank Account

### E. F. Barnes September 2 Badly Hurt

y to announcement E. F. Barnes of Alanreed was brought to McLean late Friday afternoon of last week for surgical treatment following a severe kick in the mouth by a horse. It seems that he was removing a block from the horse's foot when the animal reared up and pawed him over, bruising ing him in several places, and as he was about to get up the horse suddenly wheeled and kicked with both hind feet, one striking him on the shoulder and the other in the corner of his mouth.

Medical examination disclosed the fact the cheek was severely cut, four stitches being taken to close the wound, and he was also minus four teeth. The horse, which belonged to Cary Lane, was an old gentle buggy animal and had never been known to do such a vicious act before.

While the wounds sustained mark already set and by Mr. Barnes were very painpractical assurance of a ful and the loss of the teeth a deplorable one, yet it is not thought likely that any serious results will follow the accident. He is considerably advanced in years, but is remarkably vigorous and it would likely take more than one horse to keep him

### Another Cabbage Head.

C. C. Holland left a big cabbage head at the News office Monday morning while the edicharacters are already tor was out and we were at a loss to know whether he intendearnestly hoped the pub- ed us to eat it or substitute it for give this enterprise a the one now used in piloting the support as the cause is a editorial craft of the paper. At one and the entertain- any rate we took more kindly to furnished will be worth the former idea and in consecountry like this.

the Jewelry Store) is op-gain on Wednesdays and days, until further notice. B. Vannoy.

We have on hand a few carpenter tools, conisting of Disston saws, Bailey Iron Planes, Braces, Bits, Chisels, Try Squares, Plastering trow-els, etc., which will sell at cost for cash. Cicero Smith Lomber Co.

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# Life is One Sweet Song

to the wife who cooks, to the husband who buys and to the sun who builds the fires with

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### Another New Family.

ce of admission. The ex. quence had cabbage for two or through which George Garner e of the rendition of the three days. The high cost of of Clay County becomes the pur. ner. living is a myth to printer in a chaser of the R. E. Dorsey place includes the transfer of 640 acres of land with all the improve-\$8,000. Mr. Garner also purchased the crop on the place, the rent from which is valued at about \$1200, there being one hundred and eighty acres in cul- tain the visitors while here. tivation. J. R. G. Bird has had charge of the place since the first of the year.

Mr. Garner expects to move here about the first of the year and will make this his home.

This is the third deal closed ing by the Gardenbire company within the last few weeks and in each case a new family is added to our population. They report of prospectors whom they exalready started will grow into an amined it. immigration. unprecedented New people are needed to develope our resources and cultivate our idle land.

### Singing Convention.

last for a period of three days, ton. - Brisco County Herald.

ing delegates in a befitting man

President J. S. Earp, of that northeast of the city. The deal organization, is authority for the statement that parties from all over the district are making ments and the consideration was preparations to attend and he believes there will be a big crowd. Likely a committee will take some definite steps towards soliciting homes in which to enter-

> The little singing convention which started with a small band Perhaps your answer may be of enthusiastics at Heald about two years ago has grown to considerable proportion and renewed interest and additional mem bership is added at each meet

### Gold Found In Panhandle.

For several months there have been rumors afloat that gold had other deals now on foot and are been discovered and it is believin correspondence with numbers ed in paying quantities on the Tule about 9 miles northwest of pect to sell before the close of Silverton. Several specimens the year. It is very gratifying of this find have been sent to exto note the renewed interest perts in the gold mines in Meximanifested in this favored sec. co and other places, and very tion by those in quest of homes encouraging reports have come and it is hoped that the activity from all of those who have ex-

During the past few weeks Dr. Tarroll of Lockney and Mr. Howard from Arizona, who is an expert minerologist, have been camping on the Tule and investigating the find. Mr. Howard We wish to again direct the has made a very favorable reattention of our citizens to the port of his investigation and prefact that the Wheeler County parations are being made to sink Singing Convention will meet in a shaft at once. It is estimated this city on Friday before the that the dirt at the surface conthird Sunday in September and tains \$103 worth of gold to the

### Obituary.

J. A. Waters was born in Anderson county, South Carolina, April 20, 1839, and died August 9th, 1912. He was married to Miss Susan Kelley, January 31, 1861, to which union seven children were born. Three preceded him to the grave and the remaining four are W. L. Waters of Bogata, Texas, Mrs. M. M. Newman and J. H. Waters of McLean and Mrs. Carrie Fowler of Rogers, Arkansas. There are eighteen grandchildren and one great grandson, all of whom, with his aged companion, were present at the funeral, except W. L. Waters.

Bro. Waters was a member of the Church of Christ, having identified himself with the Christian people under the preaching of Elder Caskey thirty years ago, and to the extent of his physical ability lived a consistent member to his death. He enlisted in the confederate army 19th. in South Carolina and served for round trip. his country faithfully during the entire unpleasantness. He was at Jacksonville and Chickamauga, in fact, his disposition to do with all his might that which he fare for round trip. understood to be right, led to such exposure during these campaigns that resulted in afflictions from which he suffered until his death. But when it comes to the heroism and suffering of these old patriots our tongue and pen may as well remain silent, we can only bow our heads, drop our heartfelt tears of respect and thank God our earthly lot has been cast among a people sired by such noble charactersgreat in victory, great in defeat.

It will be necessary for us to his aged companion and give her was given the privilege of nam-The Gardenhire Realty Co., make some adequate prepara a golden sunset passage into ing his own salary with a large this week consumated a deal tions for entertaining the visit- that glory world to be reunited cotton firm, Miss May Anthony with loved ones forever and forever, is my prayer.

L. D. CUMMINGS. Mobeetie, Texas.

### Comparing Men.

pounds, how much will a man accepted various positions. The of similar proportions 5 feet tall position is easy if you attend weigh? The answer is not 180 the right school. pounds.

We are receiving wrong an LIKE IGNORANCE." swers to some of our problems.

## Rock Island

## **Excursions To**

Fort Worth, Texas, Account Farmers Union and Association, August 4th to 6th. Dates of sale Ausust 4th and 5th final limit for return August 11th. \$11.80 for round trip.

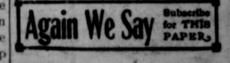
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San Antonio, Texas, Account Democrat Convention August 12-14th. Dates of sale August 9th and 10th, final limit August One and one third fare

Plainview, Texas, Account Panhandle Bankers Association August 13-14th. Dates of sale August 12-13-14th, final limit August 16th. One and one third

D. A. DAVIS AGENT



Don't fail to write us if you are in doubt.

The following students were placed in exceptionally good po-May the God of love comfort sitions last week: J. H. Watson with the Frisco Railroad at Quanah, L. M. Gardner with a large dry-goods firm, Miss Mattie Perkins with an insurance company at Fort Worth, J. B. Williams with a general mercan-If a man 6 feet tall weighs 216 tile store, while several others

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## Enduring **Poverty**

### Full Stomach **Better Than Pretty Dresses**

By MRS. M. K. ALLEN, Uktab, Cal.

HERE shall we skimp-in food or clothing? When we were married we talked the financial matter over and decided that if we were ever to come to an easy, comfortable old age we must begin to save at once. We decided to sacrifice a certain amount of social standing rather than economize on our table. We lived in the city and husband and I were always well dressed for church and street occasions, but never aspired to any social prestige because we could not. When our little girl was born, we spared no pains or expense to give her the best food obtainable. We wanted her to be psysically perfect, for we knew that with a fine physique, mental qualities would develop in proportion. Once our family physician was called in to see her and when he inquired about her diet I remarked I was giving her meat broths and meat juices two or three times a week. "Yes," he said, "that's good. She's well nourished. One can see that. Our baby should have those things, too, but we just can't afford it. Gas and meats are so very high we can't do it." That week his wife incidentally remarked to me that her new fall hat cost \$15. Jack and I were horrified that one could deny the baby things she needed and be so extravagant in dress. We would never, never do such a thing. We would never let our children be bowlegged, pale faced little creatures and us animated fashion plates! Alas for our delusions!

Five years passed and Jennie was old enough to enter Sunday school. We got her a new cloak, hat and shoes and one dress for "best." She loved her Sunday school teacher and Sunday was Jennie's one day of all. She attended regularly for six weeks. Then our air castles fell. She came home one day crying as if her heart were broken. After much coaxing we the towns the leaven has begun to got from her "that a girl at Sunday school had said we must be very, very poor, for she had worn the same dress to Sunday school for six weeks." This remark was made by a girl of ten years, who wore a silk dress and a diamond ring and other equally foolish and extravagant accessories. Of course, we knew this child of 10 had never thought that out. Some one in her home had made a remark like that and the child had passed the idea on. But we never could convince little 5-year-old Jennie of this. She

only saw her own humiliation and no amount of coaxing would induce her to go back to Sunday school. Fortunately we moved from the city and she has forgotten it. She goes to Sunday school now and dresses better than we can afford to dress at the expense of our table. We decided it would be hunger-ache or heartache and so chose the former. It was a most difficult problem, but we think it has been solved.



ly THOMAS C. RICE, Chicago

Young

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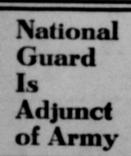
Why whip the children when there to another method? And never threaten the children. To do so places one under an unpleasant obligation. When the child does something that he should not, simply say to him in a kind way, "Do not do that." Then, provided the offense is committed again, you are at liberty to make a choice of punishments as you choose.

One of the finest methods is, after the deed, to ask: "Did not I tell you not to do that?" After a while the child will ask you for a favor and you can then refuse him by saying that he cannot have it be-

cause he did what you told him not to do. Make the statements simply, kindly and firmly. Such a method adopted soon becomes a habit and the children will understand it and it will be enjoyed by all parties con-

The average parent is angry to some extent when he undertakes to inflict corporal punishment. In which case he is in no condition to perform the act, because he has no idea as to how hard he strikes or how roughly he handles the child.

Use a mixture of kindness and firmness together with the very best judgment at your command in caring for the little ones, the same as you would desire of them when you again become the child in your dotage.



By C. T. Dawson, Quincy, III.

The national guard is an organization founded for the purpose of protecting state and city property and to quell riots which are too great to be handled by the civil authorities. It is also a reserve force of the army, each man being called upon to do nine months' service. the planning and design of medium-the army, each man being called upon to sized country houses would be something approaching a social crime. The

Many persons form the belief that the national guard is used only to fight strikers and to protect "scabs." I can honestly say that it is founded for no such ideas.

The national guard offers a young man many club features, such as athletic meets, indoor baseball, basket ball, dancing, vaude-

ville, rifle practice.

The rifle practice is absolutely without expense to members, as ammunition and transportation are furnished by the state.

All equipment is fusnished by the state and a member is entirely without expense.



By Sorah B-yle, Alameda, Cdf.

Moderation in all things, advised St. Paul. There is a safe medium between the pace of an ox team that the old folks waited two or three days for and the speed of autos curving around corners into overcongested thoroughfares and the whizzinz of lightning speeded motorcycles.

"All's well that end's well," and the tortoise oftentimes gets there first.

The hurried meals, the complexity of unwisely self-imposed obligations, the lack of backbone, which opposes with an emphatic "No" the desire of a morbidly constituted public which demands the sensa-

tional in sky, earth and water-are causes backing a great mortality in vry have almost done away with the fine pit of medi-

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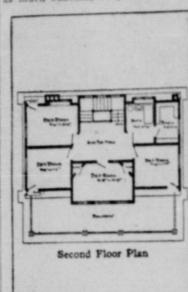
tecture and building at the present best rooms in the front of the house. time is the popular interest seen on If the house faces the north he will all sides in regard to the planning probably place the principal living and design of houses, especially those rooms at the back, so they may get in suburban and country neighbor as much sunshine as possible. There hoods. The American "home" has always been more than a tradition, and this home we always think of as being located in the country or in the outskirts of the old home village. At the present time we are just in the midst of a revival of domestic archiecture, especially in regard to suburoan building. The dwelling house that is at once comely and convenient seems likely to become the typical ouse of rural America, and even in

It is apt to be in the country rather than the town that this worthier type of domestic architecture flourishes. The town house is apt to be cramped by the narrowness of its site, by the limitations of its outlook, by the ullding line and by the character of the neighboring houses. It may in itself be an excellent piece of work. but the surroundings are not favorable to it.

In the country conditions favor the architect, not by making his task an easy one, but by investing it with intle enthusiasm for such a task. As a cuse in the country. matter of fact, he is seldom called The typical country house tends to

Mr. William A. Radford will answer of sunshine in the living rooms, or by

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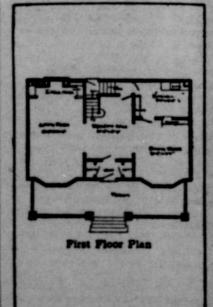
terest. On a narrow rectangular plot is no reason why the back elevation and gardens on three sides and a roadway on the fourth an architect may inthe front elevation. The style of Dat de willer trees is madedeed exhibit skill in minimizing the building which gave rise to the jibe inherent defect of the site, but it is about "Queen Ann fronts and Mary Good-fo'-nuffin' Eph'm Jones!
not surprising that he should feel lit. Ann backs" is absolutely without ex- Lawd! Hit's hot hyuh in de sun!

upon to undertake it; still, the owners breadth rather than height. The broad and builders commonly consider that and low house seems to fit down more there is little call for the special skill comfortably on its site and helps that



of the architect in dealing with these onplace city conditions

In the country, on the other hand, the problems of building even small ouses are so varied, so complex and so interesting that architectural skill the interior arrangement is just what is essential if the buildings are to be anything like a success. To put up exterior. From the broad porch, exhouses in a beautiful country district from plans prepared by an architect who has not made a special study of



sach site presents difficulties and advantages of its own. The design of a souse should be governed by the nature of its site, whether on a hilltop, on a hillide, on the open tableland or in a valley; by the views of the surrounding country it is thought to obtain from the principal rooms, by the

to be desired. The accompanying de- across the street." sign illustrates such a residence at its best. It is broad, comfortable and inviting in appearance outwardly, and we would expect from the hospitable tending clear across the front of the house, one enters a large central reception hall. The entire space to the left is given over to a living room, 13 by R feet in size, with an open fireplace and built-in book shelves at the ar end. The homelike comfort and cheer of a room of this kind, with the entire family drawn about a crackling fire on the hearth of a winter's night, cannot be overestimated.

Opening to the right from the central hall is the dining room. Widecased openings connect both living room and dining room with the central hall, giving an effect of spaciousness unusual in a house of this size. The kitchen is well placed for conenient housekeeping. On the second floor four good-sized bedrooms are provided, besides a bathroom and linen room and an abundance of clothes

This is a gambrel-roof house, slightly colonial in design. It presents a dignified and attractive appearance and at the same time is economical to build. The estimated cost of this ouse is \$3500

Ape Attacks Woman.

There was an exciting scene recently on busy Oxford etreet, London, England. A fashionably dressed woman ascended the steps of an omnibus, acompanied by a large ape, which was dressed in a blue coat and trousers.

dressed in a blue coat and trousers. They occupied an outside seat, the ape sitting on the woman's knee.

Suddenly the ape attacked another woman passenger and bit her on the arm. Her cries brought the conductor, who dragged the ape away, and the animal and the woman owner disappeared in the crowd. The woman who was attacked by the animal was not periously hurt, as her long gloves protested her.



The

Dah goes lazy Eph'm Jones Good-fo' nuffin' bag of bones! Got his fish pole in his han', Got his bait in dat ele can Huh! Des look at Eph'm's hat. Evah see de beat o' dat? Dat's de on'y one he owns-Lazy, loafin' Eph'm Jones.

Why'n't he wuk lak folks lak me? Why'n't he let dem fishes be? Whut he s'pose he comin' to? Ain' he nufin' else ter do? lummin' some ole soht o' song.
Lawd! I'se got ter dig an' scratch
In dis blame' ole tater patch!

Huh! I reckon he's a-gwine Some're wid dat pole en line-Way a-past de bruk down mill Good-fo'-nufftn' Eph'm Jones!

Wisht dis tater patch 'uz done Reckon Eph'm he'll des lay In de shade dah all dis day, Th'owin' in en pullin' out Bass en sunfish-mebbe trout! Den he'll.come a-slouchin' Grinnin' lak a currycomb!

Comph! Dis sun am hot! My lan'! Die is mo' dan I can stan'. Dah go' Eph'm thoo de wo Um-mm! I bet dat shade fer Lawd!" I guess nobody owns Me mo' dan dey do Eph' Jones, Tater patch, I sets yo' free-Eph'm! Eph'm! Wait fo' me! I bet dat shade feel good

Deep Question.

The man with the deep set eyes heaves a sigh, uncrosses his legs, recrosses them the other way again, burles his chin in his hand.

"What are you studying about?" asks the man with the opal scarf pin and the trusting face.

"I can't decide it," replies the other. ve been trying to is the most embarrassing: To meet some one you have forgotten and to pretend that you remember him, or to meet some one you remember, and try to pretend that you have forgotten

"In such a case," replies the man sense of restfulness which is so much with the opal scarf pin, "I should go

Gave Him an Idea,

"Well, of all things!" exclaimed Mrs. Henry Peck. "This paper tells of a man who was declared insane, and his wife got a divorce and now he gets the courts to declare him sane again! Now, what do you-" But Mr. Peck was out of the room,

and walking softly through the hall, "I wonder where they give short-

time rates on padded cells."

Suggestion.

"What we need," said the street railway maanger, "is some plan that will induce the women to go to the front of the car instead of crowding about the door."

"Why don't you put a little bargain counter back of the motorman?" asked the friend who was noted for his suggestions.

A New Naturalist.

The wheat, my child, is grown in land-in field beside the road. never quite can understand.
Why people say 'tis sowed.

Tis sewed, as anyone may see, For in the field it gleams As plain as anything can be In long and sightly seams.

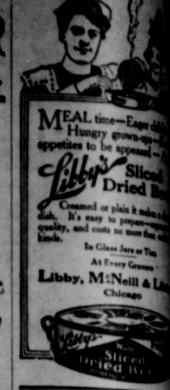
Johnny's Questions. "Paw," began little Johnny Wise, "do they have imitation storms the stage?" "Yes, my son."

"Well, paw. do stage storms have false teeth? This paper speaks of the teeth of the storm."

Good Reason.

"I don't see why the Gummers are so stuck up," said the First Knucker. "True," said the Second Knocker, "but the old man made his money is

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Culture will do much for out it will not permit her

Too Sleepy. Physician-What can I to Patient-My foot gets ut and I want something to the

No Danger. "Do you believe we are by ger of losing our birthright? "Not a bit-that is, those of are doomed to always work to we get are not."

In Practice. Husband-Your extravage ful. When I die you'll pe

Wife-Well, I should be be than some poor woman who ten

Her Engagements

Miss Vivian is very much di and she has been engaged to young men during the fer she has been on the eligible few days ago she said to ber

"Pa, you may congratulate a having acquired a new object

"I am glad to hear it," bes "I hope you are as happy with you will be with the next coa."

Our Feathered Friends Rose Pastor Phelps-Stokes a recent visit to Philadelphia a charity society a country "Under an old apple tree," in "I gathered a half-dozen little as weekers about me one August noon, and, holding up a book le "'Now, children, I'm going to you. This is the book. It is "Our Feathered Friends."

"The urchins on the grass is one another doubtfully; thes &

our feathered friends, does. w

chap piped in a shrill ker:
"Angels?"

Works In the Garden No Grown old in the service master and mistress, James privileged retainer.

He was waiting at table when a guest politely asked in fork. Strangely enough, the was ignored.

Then the hostess noticed the sode and remarked in a most F tory manner: "James, Mrs. Jones hand

fork. Get her one at once!" "Madam," came the emphate "last time Mrs. Jones died be lost a fish fork."

James has now been re the garden.

> To The Last Mouth

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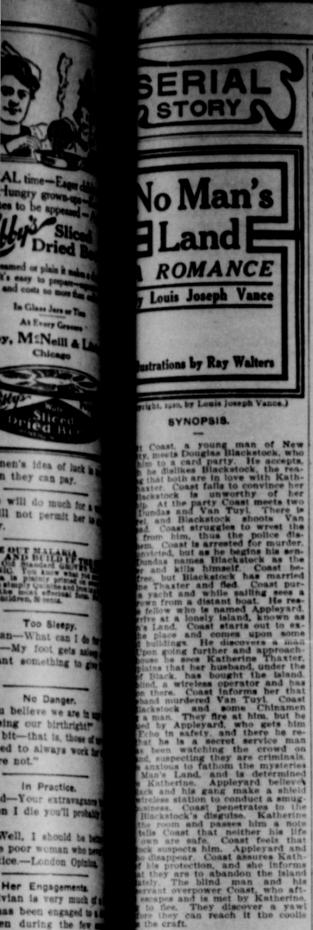
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uire of dames, I'll be bidding

y obligated to you for mak-

ar ill-will; and I've had my

m going to beat it and leave

mean you're going to try to

the craft in question without

g his regard from Blackstock.

perience."

u mean?"

ck of the roost."

tue the make-believe; it was

lling you, since you're curi-

with my eyes for a while,

nestly went abroad on their

glad to hear it," bes ou are as happy with be with the next one

ir Feathered Friends astor Phelps-Stokes visit to Philadelphia society a country-ve an old apple tree," it ed a half-dozen little about me one August children, I'm going to athered Friends." 10 ered friends, does.

rchins on the grass her doubtfully; thes & ed in a shrill key:

ks In the Garden ! old in the service ind mistress, James I retainer. s waiting at table

uest politely asked for rangely enough, the. he hostess noticed remarked in a most ?

Mrs. Jones hasn't t her one at once!" " came the emph Mrs. Jones dired M

has now been N

The Last Mouth

enjoys a bowl

Coastie

away, apparently infuriated by the man's harsh and sardonic accents.

hinaman poised with lifted arms on ily-was happy enough to pick up a the gunwale of the boat, preparing to message to the Scylla-a revenue cutdive, and he received a vague impres- ter, I take it-ordering her here to sion that the boat itself was riding bust up a nest of smugglers; and lower in the water. At first he failed spiked that gun with another mesto make the connection between the sage, a couple of hours later, revoking two. Then, as he watched, Chang the order as being based on false inleapt lightly up and out, turned in formation. And, finally, I got my midair and entered the water as neat. friends on the mainland to make up a ly as an arrow, with barely a perceptible splash.

"You see," commented Blackstock with a note of impatience, "I though little. Hope you don't mind." I'd remove at least one burden from your already overstrained intelligence."

His insolence fanned to a flame at me?" the smoldering resentment in Coast's bosom. "What the devil are you getting at?" he demanded hotly.

"You," returned Blackstock, unmoved. "I had an idea you were mak- I don't kill in cold blood without a ing sheeps' eyes at my little boat, so pretty good reason. Van Tuyl's tion, and sent Chang out to scuttle rather, you don't know why, and her. A simple matter—watch her set- likely never will; and Power was tling now!—just a strong twist of the threatening to split on the game here. wrist and out comes our bilge plug so he had to be taken care of. But

rage, in silence saw the prediction ver- you with neatness and dispatchified to its bitterest letter. Then he when your back was turned, for swung back to his tormentor, quiver- choice. But then I began to think ing with indignation even as the dog the game was about up, so far as No he held quivered and strained against Man's Land was concerned. So, what

"Considering what I've been up to, what was the likeliest guess? I And mechanically Coast had been restraining him.

wasn't sure until you gave it away just now—merely satisfied such was Indistinctly in the failing light he the case. . . Well, as I was saying, I worked the wireless pretty steadlittle party to fetch me off. So, all things being pleasant as afternoon tea, I came down to gloat over you a

> "Why," said Coast-"since you'd made up your mind about me-why did you hold off this long? To laugh

"Partly, Mr. Coast, partly. There were other reasons. One was I don't bear you any ill-will; which you'll allow is pretty decent of me, considand in comes the water and-down you . . . I'll be candid: to begin with your life wasn't worth a tallow-Coast, choking with despair and dip; I made up my mind to eliminate was the use of making a bad matter "Damn you!" he cried despite him- messy? You were harmless, and 1 didn't hate you hard enough to want Blackstock laughed again, by all you murdered—unless you made it



"You Can Figure It Out Yourself."

lending. . . You can figure "But why?" he asked lightly. "Why instead of the funeral. damn me for taking a simple measure toward self-preservation-obeying | tend to let you go?" Nature's first law, and all that sort of "Then," he asked a trace thick- thing? I want you to stick here un- about it? Don't be silly; I'm goingtil tomorrow morning, at the earliest; and not to the electric chair, either.

nortified look, your annoyance know, but not that bad!" "You'll never leave this island free,"

Const muttered. not-so? Believe me, my gay gallant, -I wasn't sure about you at first; th an uncommon ass of yourself that immature beard you've been growenefit, but the curtain's about ing recently is quite some disguise, down. Hence these epilogue." and besides you'd changed your way sald Coast slowly, "do you of talking; his lordship's languid drawl was missing; and you look like ally what I'm announcing to any other ordinary mutt, out of your Blackstock yawned affectedly. pretty clothes—but I got your numin truth is," he continued with ber in due course of time. That ored by this place. It's served I was pulling my bluff about knowing the broathle and thanks to uring before I got completely hep, but well, we knew one man certainly, and dog staggered and carried Blackstock that catboat?" Coast nodded grain of truth, you and thenprobably two, had been on the island off his feet. in the fog yesterday morning and

tub? Never-r-r! No-inquistin the fog yesterday my Ill-advised young assistant, Power, m here in a nice little, tight or-boat that's now on the way and it didn't seem in reason they'd be content to let the matter rest at New Bedford, kindness of friends who sent me the that—specially after going to the that—specially after going to the trouble of breaking Chang's head in trouble of breaking Chang's head in that shell out there, I guess return for being shot at . got busy, as I say, and the fog help-

ing I fixed things up very prettily. "I warned Voorhis-he's sloping for safety now; sent the tug after the Corsair, unhappily too late-it's evicent your friend, the Secret Service

"How did you guess that?" Coast leious Extempte to break | demanded buskily.

age it would give me to keep tokens enjoying himself immensely, necessary. So I voted for the laugh "Do you think for an instant I

"You? What've you got to say that gives me a chance to make a I shall just quietly drop out of your clean get-away. Why should I leave ken for good and all-and some day y, by your leave," Blackstone you the means to gum up my plans? you'll be grateful. Look what a cute m with unconcealed amusement. Thanks, I'm many kinds of a fool, I Thanks, I'm many kinds of a fool, I little island I'm making you a present of-God knows I've no further use for it; you're welcome. Same way with my wife: I was rather fond of "Eh, what's that? Oh, you think her, once, but now you can have her. Of course there'll be some delay and farewell. It's been a very I'm wise to all you're banking on. It's about the blessed respectability end farce, while it lasted, and I'm wise to all you're panking on. It of it—the divorce—grounds—deserhalf as keen a lover as you are a

> fool-"You contemptible hound!" "Steady, there!" Blackstock's voice dropped to a dangerous key, "Re-

member---He found no time to finish. As he spoke Coast, beside himself, released ber in due course of time. That the dog and whirled the tiller above tred by this place. With a grunt Blackstock well enough—I owe it no people by the feel of their faces—
in his pocket; but before he could you forgot yourself then, and I hadn't in his pocket; but before he could we here and made my bit of any more doubts. I did some tall figthe bye-this neck of the growing a trace loss that the growing a trace loss to the gro growing a trace too hot for the story out. You see, you had the sound of his voice, found its mark. yarn of the Corsair's trouble down too sound of his voice, found its mark. grain of truth; you gave me that head with deadly accuracy, none the

> In a twinkling they were down, Blackstock underneath, grappling madly with the frenzied collie whose laws were snapping wickedly at his

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Affectionate Daughter. Sweet Girl (affectionately)-Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you,

would you? Papa (fondly)-Indeed, I would not, my darling.

Sweet Giri-Well, then, I'll marry Mr. Poorchap. He is willing to live

# AT THE OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR



company will send Harold Kantner, nessed in the southwest.

The Oklahoma State Fair and Ex- its most daring of all bird-men to the position, Oklahoma City, September State Fair this year. Moisant Bleriot 24 to October 5, 1912, has engaged type of monoplanes will be used for one of its many special attractions twice every day and the exhibitions at an enormous outlay of money, the will furnish the greatest display of Moisant International Aviators, which monoplane flights ever before wit-

AUTHORS ARE RESOURCEFUL

Public Eye Generally Prominent in Other Pursults

If by some freak of nature all the authors should be deprived of their that any of them would starve to death or be dependent on friends. It is interesting to note that authorship critic. usually grows out of some other profession, and many of the best writers occasion demand.

periodicals. Frederic S. Isham, au- little or no trouble thor of A Man and His Money, is a

the Temple, London, which is the lo- tice science and is a good house cale of his charming story, Pollyooly. keeper.

Melting of Molly.

an engineering course.

immense scrap book,

Whitlock's father.

Now that Fran has become the best

Brand Whitlock is another author

whose father was a clergyman, Sev-

Broken Bell, does not live abroad be-

cause she dislikes America. She

finds the atmosphere of southern

Europe more stimulating to her style

Writers Prominent in the Present Henry Mountjoy, another Englishman, who has written The Minister of Pelice, is likewise a barrister, but would be equally efficient as a teacher of French literature and history or as a librarian. Marie Van Vorst knows European languages so well that she ability to write fiction it is not likely could teach them. Her long residence in Italy, which is the scene of her novel, The Broken Bell, has also made her an expert art and music

Hon Brand Whitlock, who wrote The Fall Guy and his other novels in have two or three things to which his spare moments, was, during his they could turn their hands should newspaper days, one of the best political reporters in America. He is John Breckenridge Ellis, whose late also a lawyer and-well, the people novel, Fran, is the best-selling book of Toledo seem loath to have him in America today, has devoted him- leave the political arena. C. J. Cutself to literature for some years, but cliff Hyne, author of The Marriage he was formerly a professor of Eng- of Captain Kettle, is a civil engineer lish in a Missouri college. He also and is also an expert navigator. He edits special departments in several could get a skipper's certificate with

Marie Thompson Daviess won a practical newspaper man, and is well splendid reputation for herself both qualified to lecture on foreign travel. in America and Europe as an artist George Randolp Chester, who wrote and had a studio in Nashville before Five Thousand an Hour, can fill any she began to write. She is also a desk on the editorial staff of a practical farmer, knows all about newspaper. Emerson Hough prac- dairies and is an expert cook. This ticed law long before he thought of latter art manifests itself in the writing John Rawn, and he would also lively pages of The Melting of Molly, be able to conduct an antique store Margaretta Tuttle, who since the pubor be curator in a museum of natural lication of His Worldly Goods has attracted the praise of the critics, com-Edgar Jepson, the English author, poses music and would make a fine is a barrister and lived for seven concert planist. She is proud of the years in Kink's Bench Walk, near fact that she knows all about domes-

Brief Notes of Authors and Their Work Although Vaughan Kester, author | Emerson Hough got his first ideas of The Just and the Unjust, never of John Rawn while riding in a raildabbled in politics, he was a close road train. Later he mentally outlined student of public affairs and was well the plot while camping in the Rocky versed in all the questions of the day. Mountains.

Maria Thompson Daviess is above In spite of his great devotion to athall things an optimist, but she has letics, Edgar Jepson, author of Pollynever displayed this characteristic so only, succeeded in taking high honors much as she has in her late book, The in scholarship at Balliol College, Oxford.

C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, sea rover and Margaretta Tuttle, who wrote His author of The Marriage of Captain Worldly Goods, is the daughter of Kettle, is the son of an English clergy- George Perkins, who for years occuman. At Cambridge the author took pied a prominent place in mid-western newspaper circles.

While writing The Minister of Poseiling book in America, the eyes of lice, Henry Mountjoy, made several the literary world are turned toward trips from his English home to Paris, Missouri, which is the native state of where he did special historical re-

the author, John Breckenridge Ellis. search work in the university library. Frederick S. Isham, author of A Those who are not going to take a Man and His Money, was for years a vacation this year should read He music critic, and even now he writes Comes Up Smiling. The descriptions a review of every concert he attends. of a summer trip are so realistic that These reviews are filed away in an one can get all the benefits on his own piazza.

Gorge Randolph Chester, who wrote eral scenes of The Fall Guy are laid Five Thousand an Hour, never touches a pen or typewriter when in the parish once in charge of Mr. writing a story. He dictates everything to Mrs. Chester, who helps him Marie Van Vorst, author of The with his work.

Quite Too Mu Use for Words. The value of .ivertising was pointed out to a man with a budding busis, and he agreed to give a writer Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, author of Sally Salt, is very fond of the theater, but when she is writing a book she does not allow herself any social diversion at all.

Sally Salt, is very fond of the theater, submitted and the merchant looked it over coldly. "Fifty dollars is too much," he commented. "You've used a lot of words I've see abefore.

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BEYOND LIMIT OF PATIENCE

Users of the Telephone Will Be Apt to Condone Mr. Busiman's Brief Loss of Temper.

He was just about exasperated with the telephone, was Mr. Busiman.

Ten times that morning he had tried to get on to a number, and each time something had prevented him from speaking. Either it was "number engaged," or the person he wanted to speak to was out, or else he had been suddenly cut off. At last he got through.

"Hallo!" said he. "Is Mr. X. there?" "Yes," replied a voice. "Do you want to speak to him?"

That was the last straw, Back came the reply in icy tones: "Oh, no! Nothing of the sort. I merely rung up to hand him a cigar!"

TOO MUCH.



begged Loraine to smile to me, For I with love was daft. She smiled! She more than smiled.

for she Just held her sides and laughed!

Trouble's Way. "He always climbed a tree when he saw trouble coming."

"And what did trouble do?" "Set fire to the tree and smoked him out again."

FAMILY RUNT Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him That.

"Coffee has been used in our family of eleven-father, mother, five sons and four daughters-for thirty years. I am the eldest of the boys and have always been considered the runt of the family and a coffee toper.

"I continued to drink it for years until I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, nervous headaches, poor circulation, was unable to do a full day's work, took medicine for this, that and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I only weighed 116 when I was 28.

"Then I changed from coffee to Postum, being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly was visiting my cousin who said, 'You look so much better-you're getting

"At breakfast his wife passed me a cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you.'

"'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?"

"'Postum,' I said, 'or water, and I am well.' They did not know what Postum was, but my cousin had stom-ach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking coffee three tim a day. He was glad to learn about Postum, but said he never knew coffee would hurt anyone." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should see the change in him now. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use Postum they could build back to health and happiness." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter. A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, and full of human interest.

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### Premium Corn.

Last year at the Dallas Fair the McLean country captured don left us a few of what he is | Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken the first prize for the best single seedlings", he having grown the blood and mucous surfaces car of corn in competition them from the seed sent him of the system. Testimonials against the entire state and if from that part of the state sent free. Price 75 cents per present indications count for any These peaches are hardly as bottle. Sold by all drogg sls. thing she can easily do the same large as some of the grafted var- Take Hall's Family Pills for

American State Bank an ear of says they are heavy bearers. day's outing, but Mrs. Venter exhibition. The ear measures now in the neighborhood of a and also in partaking of every three-quarter inches in circum- variety of peaches. ference at the big end has six- The only thing that prevents day of merry making were: teen rows of grains averaging this being a peach country sec. Mesdames Sharp, Guertin about fifty gnains to the row- ond to none is the limited market Sagg, Langley, LeFors, Patter more than eight hundred grains and this can be easily remedied son, Mars, Woodward, Cook

It is claimed by those who commercial quantities. have inspected the different; crops that there will be any quantity of excellent show corn premiums on this product.

the superior excellency of peach- ganization. es grown in the great McLean Both Mr. and Mrs. Collier ex- the city. It has not been an

this splendid fruit left at the of- time. The next meeting will be ability and was induced to come fice by Mrs. J. N. Saye. They held in Amsaillo a year hence. to McLean through the efforts were of unusual size and the flavor could not be surpassed, being not only juicy but exceeding-

grade merchandise.

to say they were enjoyed.

Wednesday morning Bob Jorpleased to term "East Texas internally, acting directly upon lieties but are equal to any of constipation, There is on exhibition at the them for flavor and Mr. Jordon

corn grown by J. H. Morton one Price Rogers had on exhibitions delicious dinner under mile south of town that is a tion at the Citizens State Bank the shade of the big cotton wood beauty. George Bellinger, in a few magnificient specimens trees in front of the old ranch passing the Morton place, notic from his Elberta trees, as fine as house, ed an ear of corn that attracted ever grew in any country. Mr. The day was delightfully spent his attention and he went in and Rogers says his trees are full exploring the big orchard, for pulled it, bringing it to town for and be has ready for the market which the Veatch place is famous twelve inches long, is nine and hundred bushels of this superior kind of fruit that splendid place

when the supply increases to Yokley, Collier, Dorsey and

### Colliers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier re- We are requested to announce grown and it is likely the local turned the latter part of last that Miss Lola Lacy of Claren fair will offer some attractive week from Plainview where don will give a rec'tal at the tab they attended the meeting of ernacle on next Wednesday ev the Panhandie Bankers Associa- ening, August 28, the net protion. Mr. Collier was returned coeds of which will be set aside If we ever had any doubt as to to the vice presidency of that or to help uild up a fund with

country the experiences of the press themselves as delighted nounced what the entrance will past week would have convert with the manner of entertain be but a small fee will be charg ed us wholly and permanently. ment proffered by the live little ed at the door. The first real revelation was city of Plainview and say there Miss Lacy is highly recom a dozen beautiful specimens of was "something doing" all the mended as a reader of especial

### Mrs. Veatch Entertains.

able entertainment was that ten- attend and the public is cordial-Later in the week Miss Cora dered the ladies of the Episco ly invited. Cash favored the force with a pal Guild and a few invited sack full of some kind-we nev- friends by Mrs. D. B. Veatch at er could remember varieties- the pretty Veatch country place. The Baptist church closed a but they were on a par with the Wednesday of this week. The most successful ten days meet

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Richardson.

### Benefit Recital.

which to purchase a hearse for

of Mrs. J. T. Bryant. It is besleved that the entertainment A most pleasant and enjoy- will be well worth your while to

### Meeting Closes.

Saye peaches and it is needless affair was more in the form of a ing at the tabernacle. Wednes

obey morning and Rev. J. B. Rid-We offer One Hundred Iko die, who has been doing the prosching, left on the afternoon Catarrh that cannot be cured by Irain. The visible results were fourteen convections and seven teen additions to the church. There was also a been awakening smoon the fulthful and a general good spirit pertails

Rec. Ruidle, who is a strong.

raised for him about \$140. They also raised a small sum for O. E. Hitton of Erick, who assisted with the singing. The stay of Mr. Hilton here during the meetmg was uninged by many of his having formerly taught in the

### Special Service.

We will have special services

### Call For Convention.

don, Texas, this 14th day of burne Enterprise.

HARWOOD BEVILLE, Chairman. Democratic Execu | Houston-The output of the tive Committee in and for the Texas factories during the fair closed last week after

### Future of a Child

it, and fill its heart with tender- operation during the month. ness, or will the purity of its Austin-The mineral output display hall recently erected. mysterious thing, however, and a value of \$550,000 red with passion and the sinless County Good Roads Association month of 528 barrels. The soul blackened with crime be met in this city recently and vot- are now 182 active and 79 ses cause the right influences were ed to present to the County Court being bored here. not thrown around the priceless a petition asking for a bond istreasure that was loaned just for sue election for \$250,000 to im- in Texas report that 1,000,000 a little while. An infant life is prove the roads of this county. a maryelous thing, wonderous Waco-Contracts have been ing the month of July. in its unfolding, great in its pos- let in this city recently for \$150,- Magnolia Petroleum Company sibilities for good or evil. And 000 worth of street paving. Bit- is the only company reported so much depends upon the part uminous concrete and creosoted activity in pipe laying, sixty-si we play in the development of pine blocks will be used. There miles having been laid between the thoughts that surge through will probably be a bond issue Ft. Worth and Petrolia. the growing brain, and the emo for a quarter of a million dollars line will be completed by the tions that pass through the beat- for further paving. ing heart. The innocence of San Antonio-The month of neaven, and the divine light of July is unusually dull in this city God shines in the trusting eyes in real estate and building lines become bleared with the smudge and this year was no exception. Will meet with Mrs. R. E. Der of tarnished associations and the During the month real estate sey on next Wednesday after little that is to come will come to transfers aggregated \$1,215,011, noon, August 28th. at 2 o'clock pass. The sweetness may all a total of 503 transfers being fil. All the members are especially

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membership to be prattling tongue that made such amounts aggregoting the merry music in the house may San Benito-At a recent unloose in haunts of shame, vile ing of the Cameron County oaths and obscene conversation. Roads association and and Let's every hour do our, part to commercial organizations of guard the imnocents from the valley, a movement for m A convention of all delegates waiting vices that lurk in many wide drainage was launched a and for the One Hundred places, and throw around them Swenty Foorth Representative the sweet and tender influences were held in the counties of District of the State of Texas, is of good and true people whose as during the month to the hereby called to meet at Claren- hearts are busy with things that the issuance of good rousts don. Donley County, Texas, in help others to be strong and all of which carried except a the District Court room at two good and pure. Isn't it a terri- Matagorda county defeating o'clock p. m., on August 24th, ble thing to contemplate the issue of \$100,000 on July 1912, for the purpose of canvass- wreck of the human life, for The total bonds voted favor ing the returns of the primary when it is sent out to us pure section held in said District on and fresh from its home beyond Robertson county has \$50 uly 27th, 1912, declaring the the stars there is not a single esult of said election and nomi- flaw in its make-up of its dawnee of the Democratic Party for ing conclousness and the things depresentative for the 124th that make or mar its usefulness Representative District, as pro- must creep in some time somehow, from the people with whom A meeting of the Democratic it comes in contact. We cannot Executive Committee, composed shirk the responsibility, no matof the Chairmen of the various ter how hard we try, and the The cost will be \$100,000. county Committees in the 124th precious package, all pure and depresentative District is also pink and as white as driven ereby called to meet at 110'clock snow, so potent with possibilion the morning of August 24th ties of unlived years must be ac-912, for the purpose of prepar- counted for unto the sender, and ng a list of delegates to the con- if we hope to escape the censure cention, and such other business of all the heavenly hosts, we as may legally come before it. must guard it as we would guard Witness my hand at Claren our own immortal soul.-Cle-

### Texas Industrial Notes.

124th Representative District of month of July was approximate. days of the largest attends ly \$12,500,000, which is a slight in the history of the associate increase over the preceding Approximately twenty thousand month. Four factory fires were visitors were admitted to We never look into the face of reported during the month and grounds. The features of the a beautiful child without wonder 27 new factories are now in ing what will its future be, will course of construction. Six new the swift flying years be good to establishments were opened for

dimpled face be marred by the of the Texas mines in July was marks of sin and shame. The about \$1,510,000, which is an in- local postoffice for the fiscal yes guardianship of a little spotless crease over June of \$310,000 or ending June 30th were \$411,74 soul, as white as the lips of a 26 per cent. The coal mined as compared with \$326,064 in illy, is a serous thing, and he during the month was approxi- the corresponding period in who has such a gift sent to him mately 50,000 tons, valued at should feel honored by the tok- \$58,000, and the oil run is estien of God's approval. Time is a mated at 1,000,000 barrels with tion for July of the Electrafical

nished associations and the little building permits were issued for discussion.

Fort Worth-Four els

amounted to \$251,200, of the and Live Oak county \$1,300

Kingsville-Mrs. H. M. D. is constructing one of the fact residences in Texas on the co brated King ranch near be The residence will be built a tirely of tiling and already tp cars of material are on but

Falfurrias - The sum of \$15. 000 was paid recently for 9,00 acres of black land adjacent the right-of-way of the Sank tonio and Aransas Pass raile and located between Midways Alfred. The land is a put the old Wade ranch. Theiste tion of the purchasers is to the the land up in eighty-acreface and sell to homeseekers.

San Saba-The tenth annu fair were the excellent exhibit of farm products and livest which were housed for the irs time in the new and commodi

year, an increase of \$55,709.

shows a total of 10,832 barrel

barrels of oil were refined dur middle of August.

### Guild Meeting.

oleared with the smudge of tar During July a total of 240 of importance will come up for

Miss Irene Steed of

you have land to

Put not your money woth Experience.

Get those cow yokes apers at S. O. Cook frs. J. B. Paschall week for Kansas ( s to buy fa!l and wi

E. Anderson has ollar on subscripti

ake's got a new bar

rs. J. L. Gray was h on this week the gue H. Gray and family

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ity the first of the w th friends.

A. Erwin has the ti

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Goodloe went down near Ramsdell last acle next Wednesda

ion to the News to the

e to boost.

Porter, are spendin latives at Miami.

t a happy combinations. Drugs and Err

ledrick of Amarillo

Johnston of Arling en here this week n, Scot Johnston, an

id cold baths at Lu

e of business.

ink how easy it is to in you want drugs.

P. Pillans left the for Dodsonville, Texa tecking a location.

more refreshing Luke has 'em, 2 ers in the city Satur

Court was in session week and several j loned from this place

Wichita soft wheat

Mr. and Mrs. J. H

removes freckles, ta Try it. Palace

ived a large ships d queensware im rdware Co.

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d a full car to tell you atross is

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ggregoting \$215.00 ito-At a recent age was launched orth-Four ele n the counties of the month to 10 e of good roads h carried except o county defeating 100,000 on July onds voted favors

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ort that 1,600,00 were refined durof July. roleum Coompany ompany reports e-laying, sixty-sr peen laid between Petrolis. This

completed by the ast. Meeting.

Episcopal Guid Mrs. R. E. Dor Wednesday after 8th, at 2 o'clock rs are especially esent as business will come up for

# Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Hoes, hoe handles and rakes at S. Miss Irene Steed of Groom was here week visiting with friends.

f you have land to sell list it with L. Crabtree.

Put not your money in a dead town noth Experience. Get those cow yokes, calf and colt aners at S. O. Cook's.

irs. J. B. Paschall left the first of week for Kansas City, where she is to buy fall and winter millinery.

E. Anderson has our thanks for ollar on subscription the first of

ske's got a new barber. Try him

rs. J. L. Gray was here from Claron this week the guest of her son, H. Gray and family.

ep this combination in your mine win and drugs. ss Sallie Helm of Jericho was in

ity the first of the week for a vis-th friends.

astleware—we have just received w lot. McLean Hardware Co. A. Erwin has the thanks of the for a subscription renewal this

you want a washer you want a

C. Phillips, Clayburne Cash and Goodloe went down to the Cash near Ramsdell last Sunday.

pember the benefit recital at the

A. Dougherty renewed his sub-ion to the News to the extent of dollar the first of the week.

t's anything id stoneware we

may have been a city knock-r life, but remember! its never to boost.

your wagon and buggy paint he Western Lumber Co.

Arthur Erwin and her guests. Porter, are spending the week latives at Miami.

t a happy combination! Erwin ledrick of Amarillo is in the

a few days visit with rela. Shop.

alation by giving disease and te a serious set-back.

want to buy a farm or ranch roperty see J. L. Crabtree.

Johnston of Arlington, Tex-been here this week the guest Scot Johnston, and family.

d cold baths at Luke's place.

ising in a consistent way is ly necessary to the progress ne of business.

nk how easy it is to think of in you want drugs.

P. Pillans left the first of and cold drinks. or Dodsonville, Texas, where king a location.

more refreshing than a Mrs. R. M. Hamby of Dickens, this week.

always find fresh cheese at

Court was in session at Le-week and several jurymen coned from this place.

Wichita soft wheat flour-as good as the best. W

o Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crab-ay morning, a fine eleven News sent to his address.

Try it. Palace Drug Rippy and Rippy.

ed a large shipment of queensware—imported. lware Co.

Any party having fat cows or other butcher stuff to sell phone or call at the City meat market. Wm. T. Henry.

Neville Hearne returned Tuesday afternoon from an extended visit to different points in Oklahoma.

Marvello Toilet Cream will com-plete your complexion. It is for sale at the Palace Drug Store.

Fruit jars, jar tops and rings. Economy tops at cost. W. L. Hayn-

Use Marvello when you have a bad complexion. It is quick and effective Palace Drug Store.

Rev. Bryant reports six members Co. at Shamrock last Sunday.

Don't forget that we have the large sotne jars for kraut and pickles. Mc-Lean Hardware Co. Miss Linnie Helen of Wichita Falls was here this week the guest of her friend, Miss Minnie Garnenhire.

Just opened up a fresh stock of gro-teries and the price is right. W. L.

Yancy Bates and wife left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives at different points in Tennes-

Don't forget that Luke is represent-ing the Amarillo Steam Laundry. They do it right.

L. H. Webb returned the first of the week from a trip to Kansas to look after a bunch of steers he is grazing in that state.

Why peel your fruit by hand when you can get one of those peelers for \$1.25 at S. O. Cook's.

J. R. Smith and wife of Groom were in the city Wednesday, they having come for Mrs. Smith to undergo a medical examination.

Have those old clothes cleaned and pressed-it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke.

The proceeds of the recital next was a guest at t Wednesday night at the tabernacle while in the city. will be used towards purchasing a

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yarnell of Amarillo are here for a visit with the family of the former's mother, Mrs. D. R.

Rippy and Rippy keep everything in the fruit lines as well as ice cream

Mrs. John B. Vannoy is enjoying a risit from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Geo. Bourland was here this week

We would like to have your confec-

Fred O'Dell, president of the Union Okla., have been spending the week here visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Hodges was formerly in business here and has many friends who are

"Studebaker"-don't forget the name-the best wagon made. McLean

tion was visited by a nice aday night which refreshed ferors.

Mrs. Horace Rippy returned the latter part of last week from an extended visit with relatives in Eastland county.

ourself at our soda foun-have all kinds of cold fruits of every description we handle the best wagon and bug-kippy.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale—An extra good span of three year old mules, 16 hands high. See J. W. Sherrod, Alanreed, Texas.

Strayed—Black sow weighing about 165 pounds. Finder will please noti-ty R. H. Collier.

Sewing—Am prepared to take a limited amount of plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs.

For sale—Mare and two colts, also good wagon. See J. J. Holcomb for

The Dallas Fair will be held this year from October 12th to 27th, inclusive.

For Sale—or trade, my draft stallion, Ben. Will let him go at a REAL bargain. If you might be interested communicate with Caleb Smith, or inquire at the News office.

Take her a box of fine chocolates. We have the prescribed kind. Rippy and Rippy.

Jess Pipkin of Canyon City was here the first of the week visiting with G'Rear of Wellington are in the city for a visit with Miss Ava O'Rear this

Bring yours orders for flues, tanks. and in fact anything in that line. Our work guaranteed. McLean Hardware

All of the merchants are receiving Pure Louisiana cane sugar—the big shipments of dry goods and notions, preparing for the fall rush of business.

Mrs. Bert Johnston of Dalhart is in the city for a visit with her brothers, W. R. and G. H. Wise.

All kinds of clothes cleaned and pressed. We have a large equipment and can give you service on short notice. Cooke & Cooke.

A Commercial Club would be a failure without the aid of the locol news paper, for the success of any communty depends largely on the quality and quantity of publicity received.

We handle the Standard centralneedle sewing machine. The best regardless of price. McLean Hardware

J. A. Lee and Mrs. C. A. McLawry, brother and sister of Mrs. R. L. Har-lan and Thos. B. Lee, arrived Satur-day of last week for a visit of two Dr. W. E. Ballard has established

his office at the Palace Drug store where he can be found at all times to

Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might want in soft drinks and have a complete line of fresh candies and chew

F. H. Yokley last week sold to Ernest Reeves of Jericho four hundred Clean towels, clean tubs, lots of thirty-four head of two-year-old steers, water—come and wash. City Barber They were delivered here Saturday and Mr. Reeves drove them to Jericho

our shells, guns and fishing or that outing at S. O. Cook's.

With prospects of bumper crops on every hand, the city building movement should receive a great impetus. Let's have a Commercial Club.

We represent the famous Crack-a-moderately priced, made to measure suit on seort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

H. H. Litton of Granite, Okla., was

In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the We still have a good stock of fruit coupon below the pattern wanted ars, jar rings and jar tops. S. O. Otherwise we cannot order them for

> Shade trees will enable a town to boast of the delightful cool evenings encountered in its locality. Trees create breeze, and a breeze, brings relief from the heat.

> We believe in woman's suffrage the ladies can vote as well as the men. 500 votes in the Cash piano contest for every dollar paid on subscription. Renew now.

haw, one of the prosperous farmers, was among the bustrade for an up-to-date stock of merchandise. J. L. Crabtree. The watermelon season is now in

Milt O'Rear and wife and children returned the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives at Welling-

If it's axle grease, harvester, carriage or automobile oil, we have it. S. O. Cook.

W. P. Fox and wife are enjoying a visit from their daughters, Mrs. Kate Copps of Fort Worth, Mrs. Helen Dibbeck of Pester and Mrs. H. M. Mitchell of Mineral Wells, this week.

A stranger can usually distinguish between the store that advertices and the one that does not. One is crowded with both local and out-of-town buyers while the other carries a woe-

glad to see him again.

The Heleotrope soft wheat flour is the best. C. C. Cook.

W. P. Fox has the thanks of the News for a subscription renewal this week.

A. C. Stanley has renewed his sub-scription for another year, for which he has our thanks.

I have the best flour ever sold in McLean. Try it. C. C. Cook.

Cary Lane and family have moved to McLean from Alanreed and will make this place their home, having leased the Callahan house in the northwest part of town. Mr. Lane is engaged in the Oliver blacksmith shop for the present.

We are requested to announce that the protracted meeting will commence at the Heald school house tonight, in charge of Pastor J. C. Carpenter. Rev. Graham of Channing will do the preaching and the meeting will last for ten days or more. r ten days or more.

Misses Lessie Wilkerson and Lillie Watley have been here this week from Groom the guests of Miss Gorda Collier. Miss Wilkerson was working in the interest of the Panhandie Herald, connecting in a piano, contest recently competing in a piano contest recently naugurated by that publication.

Mrs. L. A. Thomkins, who has been spending some time here the guest of her son, J. W. Kibler, left for her home at Mallard, Texas, yesterday. She went overland to Hedley and was accompanied that far on her journey by Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

A car of flour, meal and bran just received. C. C. Cook.

Rev. J. C. Carpenter returned Monday from China Flat, east of Shamrock, where he has been assisting Rev. J. T. Bryant hold a meeting. He reports a good meeting and a pleassojourn among the good people of that community.

Some cities lack the very things that could add materially to their growth, health and prosperity, such as down town parks, shade trees, sidewalks and attractive public buildings. The aim of the citizens seems to be to develope the commercial side and to skip by the very things that build. Health as well as wealth should receive attention. seive attention.

Piano contest for every dollar on subscription to the McLean News.

Some boosters make a lot of noise but attract very little attention for the reason that they cannot go into detail Kit Cooper and Homer Crabtree shipped two cars of fat cattle to the Kansas City market the latter part of last week. Mr. Cooper accompanied the shipment.

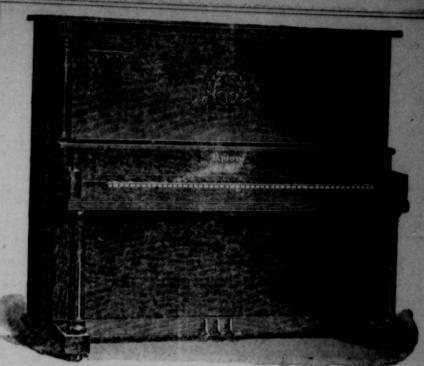
Teason that they cannot go into detail and exploit the resources of the adjacent country as well as the home town. A general knowledge of the whole section is necessary to systematic promotion. Capital demands definite detail.

Quite a crowd of people went from this place to Groom on Thursday of last week to attend a picnic, which they report a great success. In the afternoon the McLean ball team cross-ed bats with the Groom aggregation and the result was a score of four and one in favor of our boys. Marvin Crocke did the pitching for the McLean one in favor of our boys. Marvin Cooke did the pitching for the McLean bunch and the other fellows managed o get one hit off him during the en re nine innings.

The church session of the local de to meas- Presbpterian church met in a called meeting Monday afternoon at two o'clock and approved and recorded all minutes of former sessions. Rev. Bryant was called to continue to serve to enter. here the first of the week prospecting with a view to locating. Mr. Litton was a guest at the W. P. Fox home while in the city.

By Janu was called to continue to serve the church as pastor. This good man has shown himself to be a faithful and efficient worker and stalwart christian gentleman and the public will learn with pleasure that he is to remain with

We have been requested to announce that on account of few of the 1912-13 to a hers having been employed at this time the county institute will be post-poned indefinitely.



# ONE MORE WEEK

August

24 to 30

We will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Shirt Waists; 10 per cent off on all Low-Cut Shoes, and 10 per cent off You can get 500 votes in the Cash on all Lawns and Voiles-for the CASH

## \$1.00---1000 Votes

ALSO, we will give 1000 votes in our Piano Contest with every \$1.00 purchase of these three specials.

## A Fine Opportunity

To increase your standing in the contest. If you can use any thing mentioned in the above specials it will pay you to act at

The contest is open to any man, woman or child who wishes

C. A. CASH & SON

# YOU YOUNG PEOPLE WHO GO TO SCHOOL

It is time for you to consider the place to go this year.

Are you content to go to the same old school studying the same old branches and never learning to do what the world wants done?

## TURN OVER A LEAF THIS YEAR

Go where you can get a thorough PRACTICAL education. Get training in the things that the world wants done, and for which the world pays the big salary.

## A PRACTICAL EDUCATION MEANS SOMETHING

It means an investment in a daily necessity, and not only that but a good salary from the day of your graduation, with ability that means your SUCCESS. Write for catalogue to

Canadian Business College

ne institution, and the best one. AGAN, MANAGER In Sections Where Rainfall is Rather ight Conservation of Such is of Utmost Importance-Solution of Weed Problem.

It is generally agreed, I think, that as the west is usually subject to only rather light rainfall which means efly "A lack of moisture," the conservation of such is of the utmost im-Experiences have found that the summerfallow is the best and practically the only method by which we can hold the surplus moisture of one season over for the benefit of a crop in the following season. One might liken the fallow unto a reservoir: the water-holding capacity which is determined only by just that amount of work and tillage it may receive, and also by doing this work just at the proper times.

Such a fallow will provide at least seed and bread in the driest of seans that we have experienced in the st twenty-five years. It has been said that our western system of constant fallowing is as hard on the soil as if it had been continually cropped. Severtheless many old fields through the province which have been worked under this system are showing up good today, says a writer in the Winnipeg Farmer's Advocate. No one can hardly dispute the fact that our older soils are lacking in fiber, and are also lacking a certain amount of fertility, at the same time the symmerfallowing system sets free fertility. Just how long this may continue without the addition of manure and fertilizers is a question which will test and demonstration. We know that soils of different localities differ, that some lands will stand crop bearing for a longer period than others, but comonsense, which is founded on fact and practice and not a simple matter of theory, tells us that the day must come, when our lands must be replenished; in the meantime so long as the fallowing system brings forth the yield it should we would consider that have a revolution in climatic condi-

am seeding down to grass my oldest is not right, but there is absolutely no land and intend that all the land will way of testing this, except to try it. take its turn under this system, but and fall cultivation, is the most practical method at the present time of controlling the weed problem, which before it is too late. goes hand-in-hand with the conservation of moisture. One cannot grow same time. Probably weeds and plants are more fatal than the sun and wind toward depleting an area of the moisture contents, for we can prevent evaporation to a very great extent by a mulched surface or dust blanket but weeds are working above and below the surface and keep up a continuous pumping on the moisture supply which lie in the soil to germinate. that they may be killed off by the cultivation; the latter purpose being perhaps the more important of the two to consider when we are discussing the advisability of summerfallowing.

Many of our noxious weed seeds have an abominable habit of lying dormant in the soil for all manner of riods until conditions are just suitble to their particular whims, the lack of moisture and heat no doubt at the shoulder. having much to do with this; yet ng wild oats, buckwheat and some of the mustards a goodly proportion of these seeds seem to ignore any condition and lie over for a season. These are the pests that the summerfallowing makes the greatest count against, igh it is not a guarantee against their entire destruction.

Bacteria for Alfalfa Soil. Alfalfa needs a certain kind of bacteria in the soil to give the best results. These bacteria live on the roots of the plants, and give off as a duct the nitrogen which the plant needs. This is an example of ration in nature.

In the soils where sweet clover has grown these bacteria are usually present. If they are not, it is sometimes ssary to get soil from some field where alfalfa is growing, or some sweet clover soil, and scatter it over the alfalfa patch. This is called "inoculating the soil."

Water for Plants.

The Nebraska station, in studies of water requirements of plants by has found in two dry years that there was a distinct economy in wawith narrow-leaved corn as com with brond-leaved. The strains th a high-leaf area yielded 43.6 bushels pers acre, while those with a low leaf area produced 52.1 bushels.

It is the cow that is always ready and eager for food at each feeding time that can be depended upon to give a like amount of milk each day ler a long period of time.

No Record of Failure to Obtain Stand Where Sowing Was Done Early in the Season.

Last year many of my friends re-quested an opinion from me as to the late planting of alfalfa. At that time I had only my own experience to profit by, which is that early planting is much the best.

In the meantime, however, I have been able to accumulate some data from all over the dry states, and I find percentage of successful planting after July is only about 25. while that of early planting-about April and May-is about 75 or 80, and with deep plowing probably 100 per cent.; in fact, I have no record of any failure to obtain a stand where the plowing was eight inches or more and the alfalfa sowed before June.

The best average date for the planting of this legume seems to center around the 20th of April, and when the ground is wet down to a depth of two feet or more and plowed deep, there is little or no risk of failure. Alfalfa is peculiar in this respect; it requires plenty of moisture at the start, but once established, no drought can kill it out. The top may dry, but it will bud again from the root.

If the ground is plowed deeply enough, the roots go down very quickly, and as soon as it has acquired a ten-inch root, it is practically out of

When planted in the fall on summer fallowed land, it will sometimes succeed if the season is right, but it is very easily exterminated by cold and drought when young and not thoroughly established. A stand of alfalfa secured by shallow plowing and a wet season for some reason or other

often peters out after a year or two. The young plants in the seed leaf will stand a temperature of about 20 probably he only answered by actual Fahrenheit if they are covered with Without snow, the danger point is about 26 degrees. The lower the altitude the more cold they will stand, and since we find that lack of air pressure increases the bursting power of frozen sap, this rule applies not only to alfalfa, but to all vegeta-

As far as the different varieties of alfalfa are concerned, it is a good idea to try them all. On my ranch I find we have no better method, unless we the ordinary variety does as well as any, and usually costs less.

Some farmers are afraid to plant I use all the manure available and alfalfa because they think their soil

It can, with the help of a little ma-I am not going to drop the fallow un- nure, be raised even on a sand bar, less it drops me. The system of sum- and will ultimately convert it into merfallowing, combined with spring good soil. For this reason, we need never have any abandoned farms in the west, if we plant them to alfalfa

In fertilizing weak or sandy land for this crop, the manure should be weeds and conserve moisture at the harrowed in on the surface, after plowing and before planting. darkens the color of the surface and diminishes the glare from the sun. which will sometimes dry up the young plants on very light colored soil by scalding the leaves, even when there is plenty of moisture down below.

Alfalfa will often do better in rich bill soil than on a weak sandy botuntil their maturity. The summerfal- tom. It will sometimes reach water low is conducted for the purpose of at 20 feet in three or four years, and exterminating these plants and also then, of course, will yield as much per acre as irrigated alfalfa.

# GENERAL

Place the roosts for poultry on a

Always approach a strange horse

A good gardener will not be content

with raising one crop a year. Wheat and wheat screenings have both been used to fatten lambs.

Corn easily heads the list as the best single grain for fattening lambs. Pinch off the end of the squash and meion vines, so the fruit will get more

Where the dropping boards are made of matched lumber the job of cleaning them is easier.

One pound of cotton seed meal may be fed daily to a horse, but it should be mixed with other feeds.

Wild strawberries have the most delicious flavor. They are easily transplanted to the garden.

This is a good time to put a square of tar paper in the bottom of each nest box for the benefit of lice.

If your horse is troubled with in digestion have the animal clipped and its teeth attended to by a veterinar-

Thin the vegetables just as soon as they come up. Why give room to plants not needed any more than the

Keep the poultry buildings and yards properly disinfected. One pint of carbolic acid in eight gallons of water makes an excellent disinfect-

A garden should have perfect drain age, for there are depressions which will hold water; the ground occupted by them will be almost entirely

Disease of Hogs. According to estimates of the de-partment of agriculture 5,834,450 hogs were lost by disease last year, valued at \$46,675,000.

Peanut as Hog Feed.
eanut is coming to its own
ed. It has been given a go
ed. It has been given a go



## Woman Fights Bulldog to Save Kitten's Life



WASHINGTON .- A thrilling narrative of how Miss Josephine by the neck I brockmorton, author, artist and lover "our dumb friends," braved a savage buildog in a vain endeavor to save a kitten's life was disclosed the other but only cried out warningly that the day by police court records.

Miss Throckmorton, who lives at 121 witness in the case against Miss Lillie charged with permitting her buildog to run at large without a muzzle, and dividually, nine lives of the kitten. in another case against Edward Wells, Miss Hinkle's brother-in-law, also living at 119 C street, northwest, for mitted the dog to kill the kitten.

morton, accompanied by Miss Annie muzzled. Laurie Tully, who lives with her, walked from the rear of her premises into Rumsey's alley just as Wells opened the gate of the Hinkles' yard and the dog to be at large unmuzzled and started out with the bulldog.

ley, and Miss Throckmorton and the buildog saw the kitten at about the same time, it is stated. Miss Throckmorten called to Wells to hold back the dog and ran toward the helpless little kitten. But Wells, it is said, did not bold the dog, so Miss Throckmorton, who loves but does not fear beasts, she stated, selzed the buildog

Miss Throckmorton's strength was not an equal match for the dog, and Wells, it was said, did not help her, dog would hurt her.

Finally the bulldog got away from C street, southeast, was in court as a Miss Throckmorton, and with one crunch of his powerful jaws, and one Hinkle of 119 C street, southeast, shake of his massive head, ended all and every, singly, separately and in-

Then Miss Throckmorton swore the warrant against Wells and Miss Hinkle. She said she did not think that cruelty to animals, in that he per- persons ought to be allowed to permit such dangerous animals as the According to evidence, Miss Throck- buildog to be at large without being

Judge Pugh, who tried the case, fined Wells \$20 for cruelty to animals, and fined Miss Hinkle \$5 for allowing without a leash

## Banks May Adopt the Finger Print System

FINGER PRINTS as a means of idea tifying depositors who cannot write their names may be adopted by Washington Banks. Among the patrons of the banks, especially of those which do a savings business, the proportion of illiterates is considerable, it was said by bankers the other day, and the fact that some of the Brooklyn banks have adopted the system of finger print method has been used finger print signatures for their illiterate customers has suggested to lo- a part of the Bertillon system it has cal bankers that the plan might be been used to trace criminals. The pofeasible for meeting conditions here. | lice are accustomed to taking impres-

Savings bank, said he believed the fin- both hands, but the savings banks do ger print system of signatures was practicable, but he did not know if it was needed in Washington.

not only popular with the officers of delible ink on a card which is filed Brooklyn savings institutions, but also away along with the depositor's name has proved an unfailing method of es- and pedigree. When he presents his tablishing the identity of the illiter-

mote. In the first place, the marks on plicate finger print for the purpose of a person's fingers or hand never change during life, and in the second place, there is only one chance in six- ure left by the fingers on a bank ty-two billions, it has been estimated, card. When the powder is blown off where two persons would develop the the print remains and the comparison same finger prints. Heretofore, the can then be made.



almost exclusively by the police. As C. L. Bowman, cashler of the Union sions of the thumbs and the fingers of not go that far.

They take prints of the first three fingers on the right hand, omitting the The finger print system has proved thumb. These prints are made with inbank book to draw out his account he is questioned as to his pedigree. Should his questions prove unsatisfacfinger print is said to be very re- tory he is then asked to make a du comparison. This is done by simply sprinkling black powder on the moist-

### Glories of Men's Hose Tempt Their Wives



COR months the husbands of Washington have wondered why the fonlers have always been empty.

Wives when questioned have responded: "Your socks are all dirty, dear. Why don't you think to put husbands' garters as well. them in the wash and then you need "If the men had only bee content not growl about them every day or to wear plain hosiery all wo have

In his ignorance the husband has ceased to "growl" and made the best rainbow, the peacock were robbed for of it, usually buying a fresh supply on his way down town. The mistress of women became envious. The shades the household has kept a straight face to which they had access were dull and said nothing.

out, and thousands of former "growl- their gaudy colors. ers" will know what has become of or dressing tables.

Saleswomen in the hoslery depart- bluff, you know."

ments the other day explained away will reach the million mark. Appropriated and not "dirty" is the word which is the key | warrant this large immigration? With | perfectly justifiable. to the situation in short. Washington millions of acres of land, capable of There is, as has been said, and women have been and are now wear- producing twenty-five to forty bushels area of the country still open for ing their husbands' socks. And one of wheat to the acre; or, if in oats, tlement and homesteading lying in of man's last claims to superlority has been taken from him without his as a hundred bushels per acre, or the a writer, who made the trip when knowledge.

"Of course women are wearing men's socks," said a saleswoman in a Penn-"sock boxes" which adorn their chif- sylvania avenue department store the other day. "Society women are wearing their husbands' socks these hot days and holding them up with their

been well. They clamored for color and figure, however. The garden, the color schemes for masculine hose. The and tame. Boldly they reached out and But stolen socks, like murder, will began wearing men's half hose in all

"Every day we sell the women dozthe "sobbing hose" which in times past ens of pairs of half hose. Most of have vanished from their wardrobes them say, I want something suitable for my husband, but that is all a

## Street Car Company Promises Millennium

S TREET realway companies are goot fighting claims they believe to be just. If they hurt you or tear your clothes or smash your hat they are going to pay you without any fuss. All you do is to walk up to the claim agent's office, tell him your troubles. oint out that the conductor knows how it happened, and you get a check. Yes, sir. Just like that.

Well, at least one of the street rail-way companies of Wishington says that is what they are going to do, and that one is the Washington Railway and Electric company, according to F. J. Whitehead, its claim department

According to Mr. Whitehead, an era

According to Mr. Whitehead, an era is going to come in the history of public service corporations that will make legal battles unnecessary.

The old day, when you had to have a dozen witnesses, just as good if not before than the company's, as well as a good of Bibles, and a first-class law-to-to-good to you for which you are to prove that an accident actually secure to you for which you are



"We do not have time for these old-fashioned fights," Mr. Whitehead said, discussing the subject. "They are out of date. The fights are expensive for the railway company, and the Washington Railway and Electric company, for one, intends in the future to pay such claims when they are fincere and just without the formality and expense of legal prosecution and

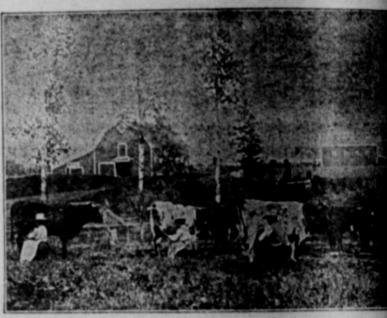
tomers of a public service corpora-tion in good humor—to keep them as customers, and not antagonize them. I hink most large public service cor-orations are coming to understand



### It Has Enough Agricultural Land for the Set tling of Millions.

The estimates given are only based on what is known. In the western and northern regions, which have been endowed, it has become in the spiendid air a case of inoculated as northern regions, there may be vast de-little explored, there may be vast de-posits of which nothing whatever is posits of which nothing whatever is posits of which bothing position of the makes the situation easy. Today to department estimate that of bitu-minous coal there is in Canada 73% of the many branches of the different billion tons; of anthracite 461 mil-billion tons; of anthracite 461 mil-lion tons; sub-bituminous and lignite the of the locomotive and the loc over 100 billion tons. The quantity train of cars may pass the farm the of coal now annually mined in Canada elevator is but a short drive from the is about 12 million tons. With an es- home, a splendid market is estable timated quantity of unmixed good coal, and all the advantages of an old me 74 billion tons, it would require tied community are at hand of 74 billion tous, at the supply. If The prospects this year from as a the inferior grades were included, sup- ricultural standpoint are exceeding ply would last for 14,575 years. Of bright, and, relieved of untoward on course the coal demands of Canada ditions, the farmer is already course will keep on increasing, but it will be his bank roll, planning for more a good many years before the quantity tensive operations for next year, as of Canadian coal mined will equal figuring on paying out for his far present output of the United States He is calculating what the inco mines. Their annual output is about value of his holdings, as a result of 500,000,000 tons. At that rate it successful crop, will add to his asset would take only 145 years to exhaust Already some fields of wheat have been the estimated Canadian supply of harvested, barley has been cut, at good coal, and about 350 years to get the yield is above his expectation by to the end of the total supply. And fact, the feeling at the time of with with the increasing population, made is that never in the history of my up of about four hundred thousand per- country on the continent has the sons a year (and it looks now as if this been such a prospect of a large and number would be reached this year), age crop, all over the three cent one hundred and seventy-five thousand provinces of Canada, as will be harm

A report dealing with the coal re-acurces of Canada has been issued by riculture, and it is a high class of to the Dominion Department of Mines. riculture, carried on by the use of the coal re-triculture, and it is a high class of the coal re-riculture, carried on by the use of the coal re-position are only based on brains, and, where energy has



The Dairy Helps the Farmer in Western Canada.

being an estimate of the immigration | ed this year. The railroads are all from the United States for 1912, the ing to their already large mileage a consumption of coal will naturally in- have got ready for handling the m

The agricultural districts of Canada ment agents and the railways are have now become so well known ing arrangements for from fifty to throughout the world, and the vacant ty thousand extra farm hands in area of splendid land is still so great that the crop may be successfully a that it may be expected that the numbers mentioned will increase from laying in larger stocks than usual, year to year, and it will not be many estate men are active, preparing ! years before the immigration figures the rush of business that is sure

It may be asked what is there to note of o from forty to ninety, and even as high center north. Speaking of this same splendid yields of flax or bar- crop was in its green stage, sale ley, there is ample inducement to attract these hundreds of thousands who beautiful sight, as it presents its are filling the present agricultural set- full dress of living green, varied tlements and pushing forward into the shade, many places elegantly in newer settlements year by year, and leave room still for the hundreds of thousands who will follow the shrubbery and patches of sweeter thousands who will follow. There re- ed flowers in rose, yellow, white mains not only the agricultural wealth scarlet, cardinal and purple. In I of the country, but there are also the eling over the rirgin soil, I have social advantages, the home-making some of the most charming to privileges, apart altogether from the financial opportunities, there is the life mirrored lakes, artistic flower to and the energy born from the knowl- and natural parks that one could edge that the settler is more than a to behold, and all placed there will unit in the upbuilding, in the making the aid of man. The land is of a country that will soon rank amongst the first in the nations of the world. There is no desire on the part of the writer to dwell upon the success that has followed the American settler in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the coast Province of British Columbia, or to speak of the thousands of in hia, or to speak of the thousands of individuals whose hundreds of dollars have made them thousands, but attention must be paid to the fact that these people have done well. They are followed by their families and their

friends, who also are doing well. Where, a few years ago, seemingly only months ago, there was nothing but the open prairie, or if we speak of the more central portions of these provinces, the park districts, there are today well tilled and cultivated farms,

Uniforms and Diplomacy.

The gazettes have announced that the emperor of Germany has deigned to name Mon, de Kiderlen-Waechter major of the Seventy-first Thuringian infantry. To please his august master, the minister sometimes wears his uniform, but in it he gives no illusion of de Paris. elogance. The other day, to conso mself, be said: "I believe my col league, M. Polncare (the French ambassador) would appear more ridicu-

dress as an artillerist."

Prince von Buelow, who is colonel of hussars, rode in the grand review at the head of his regiment. Some years ago, at Strasburg, the emperor remark-ed sume squadrons that were moving

thousands of box cars. The got quickly harvested, business mee follow, and everywhere there is

"Just now, the whole country &

when we consider the enterior of 300,000,000 bushels of the for 1912, to be produced on these ern prairies from these garden produced on the some faint idea can be fermed to imaginative mind as to the impossibilities and also be impossibilities. "When we consider the ex possibilities and rich heritage of rious western Canada."

The estimate of the wheat de made by the writer quoted is sive, but with even 250 million large farms, too, and the herds of cat- there will be a great deal of the. Cities and towns tie. Cities and towns are the result of tion on the part of the settlers.

in zigzags across the field is a ner scarcely correct. They we hussars of M. von Bueley. die krumme wege der dipas (Oh, with Buelow, it is await crooked ways of diplomacy)-is

Hungry Herbert-1 would haven, but there is little dollar

The Housewife-What is F

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Vhite permo fabric-s wool weave-is u naise style over a s pe meteor, and the viv ped and fastens at the fastening of the f of sheer white platted kskin colonial pumpe summer costume.

Girle Men Hell may laugh and jo who tries to be want to marry her. en heartily dielike gi scold; they want to them. Men may b fully shy girls, but to them. They make tward and bashful ther d girls who are als il things about oth a hate untidy, sloven brushed hair and n fight shy of dull, the bright, sunny

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attention.

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sal and purple. Is rirgin soil, I have most charming me ing hills, deep rave 18. artistic flower arks that one could I all placed there will The land in atted with grass, and pea vines, neary and many millions ch are going to ork and muttes are heretofore unknown small acreage unie nds one of a fer s

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Almost Unlimited Demand for the Paradise Feathers



particular kind of hat, or shoe, or comparably fine plumage. eather at the same moment. If the Miss Gaby Deslys showed how many olect of this sudden fancy is within feathers could be worn on one headasy reach (that is, if its price is low) dress. But one should not forget that becomes tiresome from too much styles and its standards are to be fol-

ceks or even months.

Hikely to be even in greater demand this is the case with the beautiful this fall, and is one of the safe investradise feather which women have ments in millinery, for it will never ng admired. A spray of a few pre- be wholly out of style. Many women ostrich or marabout, used to be ing a few feathers each season, finally sidered an achievement very well making up a large cluster. It is best rth while. Extravagantly inclined to buy the natural color where this ch people might indulge in a whole course is pursued. They are very aradise bird occasionally. Then beautiful and they can be successfully me the day when the whole hat cleaned. own was encircled with a wreath of

LMOST over-night, some fashions and fads become a furore, and it seems as if every woman, from Maine to California, wants

popularity is brief, because any the stage requires exaggeration in

epetition. But if the thing, which lowed at some distance, as a rule.

The price of paradise plumage is soaring. She who owns it should use s, its price is likely to soar for many it while the furore is on. It is very

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

IN POLONAISE STYLE



White permo fabric-a silky mohair wool weave-is used here in haise style over a skirt of cerise meteor, and the vivid cerise maal appears again in the collar sec-The polonaise is gracefully d and fastens at the side with a te silk button and loop matching fastening of the front of the lce. Neck frill and sleeve ruffles of sheer white platted net. White askin colonial pumps accompany summer costume. The soft belt cerise.

who tries to be "manly," but they want to marry her.

al to them. They make them feel embroidery frame. d girls who are always saying aful things about other girls. en hate untidy, slovenly girls, with brushed hair and a crooked

Algrettes on Hats.

## PARASOL MATCHES THE HAT

That Is, In the Latest Designs It Agrees With the Millinery Accompanying It.

If the very decorative possibilities of the parasol have been overlooked of late, the warm weather has made the fact clear that a parasol adds the last note of distinction to a dress, Every one interested in dress comments upon the varied designs of this sumway in which each one agrees with the shape of the hat that is worn.

When feathers tower above the crown of the chapeau the parasol don't loike recklessness wid it. carried has an obliging cupola crown, and if the millinery is of a spreading opened it is seen that it is Japaneselike in its flat aspect.

Lace posed upon chiffon or velled with tulle is a combination of materials of acknowledged elegance for the ceived a present of a very large furry sunshade, and it not infrequently hap- toy monkey. pens that a trail of mousseline flowers is posed inside the parasol, perchance to coincide with the trimming ing. of the hat or with the flowers that decorate the gown.

certain number, and one of the quaint ing its eyes out?" est is the cuckoo clock. Press a spring and the doors of the cuckoo on the threshold. He is a silent bird, for his trick begins and ends with the little performance already do scribed.

Sewing On Braid.

Braid should be sewed on by taking a long stitch on the back and a very tiny stitch on the right side directly through the braid and down again. on may laugh and joke with the Be careful to hold the material smoothly over the finger. Keep the braid straight and firm and turn all a heartly dislike girls who nag corners sharply. You will find when old; they want to run a mile using soutache that you can work them. Men may be sorry for more rapidly and keep the braid ally shy girls, but these do not straight more easily if you use an

Placing Holes for Buttons.

When buttoning or unbuttoning a carment, forcing the buttons across the width of the hole will soon tear out the latter. For this reason buttons with only two holes are better on fight shy of dull, discontented tons with only two holes are better the bright, sunny ones get all than those with four and should be than those with four and should be on placed so that their holes will be on a line with the length of the buttonhole. Some women place buttons with four holes so that only two holes need be sewed through, thus making them last longer than if all four were used.

Clever Idea.

Putting hooks on the lower side of vent or dress opening and eyes on the upper or usual side is a clever den, as when the dress is froned on "hook marks" show, as often happens then hooks and eyes are put on in old-fashioned way. Try the "new fashioned" way-it works splendidly.

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"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome no female troubles.

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O'BRIEN'S MISTAKE.



Doran-Oi loikes coyrage, but Horan-Oi told O'Brien the same t'ing wan day whin he wor thryin' to stay?" character then when the parasol is show how brave he could be in an argymint wid 'is wife.

Telling the Truth.

On little Arthur's birthday, he re-

Two days later his father found it lying in a corner with both eyes miss-

"My boy," asked father, more in sorrow than in anger, "why have you clamatory rheumatism." Of freak handles there are always a spoiled that beautiful monkey by pull-

"Didn't," replied Arthur briefly "Don't tell any untruths," snorted clock fly open and the cuckoo appears | father, more in anger than in sorrow "or I'll punish you! Why did you

pull the monkey's eyes out?" "Didn't!" repeated little Arthur defiantly. Then he hurried on, as father took off his slipper. "I-I pushed them

The New Sport. "These here New Yorkers is bound to have their sports, I see," said Uncle

'In what way?" asked the boarder. "Why," said Uncle Silas, "sense they give up hoss-racin' they've gone in heavy fer the turkey trot. Don't seem to me's if thet could be very excitin'."-Harper's Weekly.

Education should give the child more capacity for doing work and helping itself to the good things of Too many try to help themlife. selves without performing any useful

Paxtine Antiseptic sprayed into the nasal passages is a surprisingly suc-cessful remedy for catarrh. At drug-gists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on recelpt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

"Birds of a feather flock together." A free thinker is a man who isn't "How about a rooster and a crow?" married.

HAD THE BANDMASTER GOING

Governor Suffered Because His Request Was Not Couched in Plain Enough Language.

Mr. Melvil Dewey, state librarian of New York, said recently that libraries would do well to furnish free music rolls for player-planos, just as they now furnish books.

"In Toledo," said Dr. Dewey the other day, "my project has been lately inaugurated. It will accomplish much for the musical art."

Then, apropos of music and ignorance, Dr. Dewey told a story. "A certain governor," he said, "was being lunched at a seaside town. During the repast the local band played on the beach outside the hotel. The drum was in charge of a blacksmith,

and he beat it so resonantly that at last this message was sent out: The governor requests the drummer to desist.'

"The bandmaster was puzzled by his message for a moment; then his face brightened in a smile, and he

'More drum, Joe; the governor likes it.'

He Was Willing to Work. The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged ever by a horde of office

"It is refreshing," said one representative in discussing the office quesn, "to hear of an aspirant for publie office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position which he will have nothing to do

but to draw his salary. "Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked: "'Dick, you ain't a-hankerin' after

government place, are ye?"
'I don't mind sawn' I'd take one 'em ef I could git it,' responded the other, 'but I don't want no job that's fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages.' 'An' what sort o' job would be

about your size?" "'Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens fur some assistant secretary of the treasury."—Judge.

Red Cross Seals Being Printed.

Seventy-five million Red Cross seals are now being printed for the holiday sale of these anti-tuberculosis stickers for 1912. The National Associatiton for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which in co-operation with the American Red Cross will conduct the sale, makes this announce ment and states further that the outlook this year is bright for a higher sale than ever before.

The seal this year is said to be the best of its kind that the Red Cross has ever issued. The design is in three colors, red, green and gray. A Santa Claus head in the three colors is shown in the center surrounded by holly wreaths. In each corner is a small red cross. The seal bears the greeting, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, American Red Cross, 1912."

Making Himself at Home. Doris was radiant over a recent adlition to the family, and rushed out

of the house to tell the news to a pass-"Oh, you don't know what we've got

"What is it?" "It's a new baby brother!"-and she settled back upon her heels and folded her hands to watch the effect. "You don't say so! Is he going to

"I guess so"-very thoughtfully. "He's got his things off."

"Exclamatory" Was Right. Mrs. Mason's colored washerwoman.

Martha, was complaining of her husband's health. "Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"He's ve'y po'ly, ma'am, po'ly," answered the woman. "He's got the ex-"You mean inflammatory, Martha."

said the patron. "Exclamatory means to cry out."

"Yes, ma'am," replied Martha, with conviction; "dat's what it is. He hollers all the time."-Judge.

Telling Comment. Ty Cobb of the Tigers said at a

recent baseball banquet in Philadel-"I admit that there is too muc

talk, too much arguing and wrangling and chin music in a game "I know a man who was seen the

other day getting into a taxicab. "'Where are you going?' they asked him. "'I'm going to hear the ball game,

he replied."

A Skeptic.

"Do you believe in ghosts, Willie?" "No-not unless I'm alone in the

When a young man tells a girl she s the only one he ever loved it's up to her to tell him to go and get a repu

Eph Wiley says he has noticed that man with a long chin is the one nost likely to accentuate it by wear ing whiskers.

WELL WATERED.



from irrigation. First Hobo-Irrigation? You mean

Second Hobo-No; irrigation. Do woman in de wayside cottage emptied a pail of hot water on my head.

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Jerry was treating Mike to a trol-ley ride, says Judge. The conductor, a good-looking young Irishman, came through, collecting the fares. Mike watched his progress with great interest. Presently he turned to Jerry

"Jerry," he said huskily, "I've a lump in me t'roat."

"What for?" demanded Jerry.
"Tis the gladness of me that's too
big to swally!" said Mike. "Every American has the big, generous heart! D'ye mind the poor young felly wi' the blue cap? "Tis beggin' his livin' he is. I saw him hould out his hand to twenty-siven people and ivery blessed wan of thim gave him a

nickel!"

Prize Fighter (entering school with his son)-You give this boy o' mine a thrashin' yesterday, didn't you? Schoolmaster (very nervous)-Well

I-er-perhaps-Prize Fighter-Well, give us your 'and; you're a champion. I can't do

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est in the prohibition movement when the baby cries for water at 2 a. m.

Not every fortune hunter is a good

Artistic Limitations Responsible for Characteristic Attitude of the Humble Bovine, In a north of England town there was a shiftless man who would never accept gifts outright, although he was always depending on charity, says Al-Priddy in his book, "Through the Mill," relates the Youth's Companion.

He painted landscapes, and my aunt when benevolently inclined, would hire him to decorate our walls with rural scenes, highly colored in glaring tints, as if nature had turned colo blind. There were cows in every scene, and Aunt Millie noticed that all the cows were up to their knees in water. Not one stood on the vivid

WHY COWS STOOD IN WATER

green hills. "Jorvey," she remarked to the old man, "why do you always put the cows in the water?"

"It's this way, Mrs. Brindin," the old artist responded. "You see, ha'am, I never learned to paint hoofs."

Sounds Better.

The feeling of many men with re-regards to public office is much the same as that which a certain dis-tinguished Frenchman had toward the

tinguished Frenchman had toward the academy—that group of forty who are called "the immortals." He was asked one day why he did not propose his candidacy for the academy.

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Do You Read It?

### A Museum for the Southwest.

New York Evening Post: A writer in Science make a statistical and geographical plea for a museum in the Southwest, say, Texas. While the six New England States have nineteen museums, the six Middle Atlantic States sixteen, the fifteen North Central States the same number, and the eleven Western States ten, the entire South has only two, or no more than the District of Columbia. This showing is made far worse by a comparison of the cost of the buildings in the several parts of the der trouble in children. If not country. The lowest average sold by your druggist it will be cost outside of the South is that sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. in the West, where it amounts to treatment and seldom fails to less than \$200,000. But this is perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, between two and three times the 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. cost of each of the structures in Send for testimonials. Sold by the South. After all allowances druggists. for local differences in price of material and labor, the conclusion is irresistible that there is less interest in such institutions, or at least less money available for them, in the South, despite its comparative age, than in the rest of the Nation. Probably both conditions are to blame. The suggestion of a museum in cers, \$10.00. Texas rests upon a further consideratisn. The Southwest has \$5.00. not a single one. By means of a map, on which converging lines are drawn from the mu- FOR TAX ASSESSOR seums nearest to the Southwest. it appears that a point in Texas is the logical location for a building to which a naturalist can take his collections. Whatever FOR TREASURER: may be thought of this reasoning, its very ingenuity ought to be enough to relax the pursestrings of some philanthropistor perchance of the Legislature FOR SHERIFF:

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1909, he died testate, in the County of Gray, State of Texas, leaving at the time of his death and in Gray Courty, the following community property belonging to himself and this plaintiff,

Some live stock and a section of land in said county on which he and plaintiff lived in at the time of his

to be paid out of his half of the estate; that this plaintiff should have the use and benefit of all his property during her life, and that her death an undivided half should pass to the heirs of Vestura Pollard Jameson, and the other half to Lula Pollard, her heirs and assigns; that plaintiff was named as executrix, and that no bond or security be required, and no other administration be had or action taken other than to prove and record said other than to prove and record said will and return an inventory, ap-praisement and list of claims, as re-

raisement and list of claims, as re-uired by law.

Plaintiff says that said will was du-y admitted to probate and was pro-sted by proper judgment, entered of ecord on the loth day of November, 909, and that she was duly qualified hereunder, and that proper appraise-tent was made of said estate, all of chich was duly recorded in the pro-late records of Gray County, Texas.

The said section of land was ap-

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ty at \$1800.00 and said personal prop rty at \$415.00 that one half of all o same was her property, and that her homestead was situated on said town property. That said James T. Pol-lard at the time of his death was largeamounting to over \$2000.00; that said personal property in addition to said gage of about \$400.00, which has been paid off out of the funds derived from the sale thereof, and after using all money available for the purpose said estate is still indebted to the sun of about \$1700.00, and that it is nec essary to sell the reversionary inter est of said legatees of said real estate

in order to bay said indebtedness.

Plaintiff alleges that she is old and unable to work, and that it is important for her to sell her life estate in said lands and that she have whatever interest that is coming to her upor which to live and for her support that all of said personal estate, in cluding her own, has been cousume in paying said debts. She further

says said land is subject to partition Plaintiff asks for citation; and upor

follows:

Plaintiff represents that she is the surviving wife of James J. Pollard, and that on the 3rd day of September, and that on the 3rd day of September, court, to her for life, and reverting at which is partitioned to this plaintiff, under the terms and decree of the court, to her for life, and reverting at her death to said legatees, be decree by a proper order of this court to be sold, including said life estate and said reversionary interest of said legatees; that said sale be under suc conditions as the judgment of the court shall direct and the court after setting aside the plaintiff's life intercest therein, decree that the remainder of such monies be applied to the payment of the debts of the said James T. Pollard, he made and published his last will and testament, in which he recognized that all the above property was the community property of himself and plaintiff; that an undivided one-half of same belonged to plaintiff; that the expense of his last sickness and funeral and all his just debts were to be paid out of his half of the estate; that this plaintiff should have the use and benefit of all his property during

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with

the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness C. L. Upham, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in the town of LeFors, this the 13th day of August, A. D. 1912.

C. L. UPHAM,

Clerk of District Court of Gray County.

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No. 41-1:04 p. m.

No. 43-4:26 a. m. No. 42-12:15 a. m.

No. 44-10:25 P. III

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A party of your d Mr. and Mr. dson left here la rnoon in two wag ys fishing and hu n into Wheeler c The first stop was orsley ranch and r camp for the ni turday morning s on its way no pped for dinner arne ranch, resu out one o'lock. T s Salt Creek, abou s side of Mobeetie mped for the night the hospitality of chran, who owns ce on this picture re we caught ou the hungry crov

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D. N. Massay, P.