PRES. COUSINS IS

GREATLY URGEDITO ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR.

Doesn't See How Poor Man Can A ford to Make the Campaign-To Stay With Normal School.

The report has been circulated quite freely over the state and a large number of newspapers have stated that Pres. R. B. Cousins of the Normal was expected to enter the race for the nomination of governor of Tex-

Asked by a representative of the News as to probability of his entering the race, Mr. Cousins said: "I don't see how a poor man can make the race. It is very gratifying to have my be found the announcement of G. friends speak of me for this G. Foster for the office of county high office and there are many assessor. Mr. Foster has been things I would like to see done, a resident of the county for 13 but I have a big job on my hand years. He is a successful farmright here in this school which is er, living south of the city. Mr. love it. It would take a strong some years ago and is now coun magnet to pull me away from ty surveyor. Mr. Foster is one this position."

statement will prove to be very undertakes. He has been affiligratifying. None would willing ated with all the progressive ly see Mr. Cousins leave the movements of the county and Normal. While all would be very city. He is a well educated man glad to see him elevate to the and is highly qualified to do the governor's chair and feel that work of the office which he is he would make one of the best asking for at the hands of the officials the state has ever had, voters. the people of Canyon realize that could not quit his place at th head of the local institution without greater pernanent damage to the school.

Browning for District Judge.

In this issue of the News will be found the announcement of Sunbeam band 2:30 p. m. Miss James N. Browning of Amarillo Katie Bea Burnett leader. as a candidate for re election to the office of District Judge of p. m., Miss May Horne Pres. the 47th Judicial District, composed of Randall, Potter, Arm p. m. strong and Donley counties. Judge Browning is now serving evening at 7:30 p. m. his second term on the bench | Serman subject Sunday mornjudges in Texas who have so few Well with Thee?" reversals in the higher courts as You are cordially invited to at the action of the Democratic primar-Judge Browning, and in the tend these services and worship les Court of Criminal Appeals, the with us. most technical court in the state he stands at the head of the list. Judge Browning has long made the Panhandle country his home and has been a factor in its unbuilding. Mr. Browning has also served in the state legislature, was Lieutenant Governor for two terms and served four years as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. He has a clean record in all his political and private life. If elected to the office for another term he will serve the people in the same talented manner as in the past.

Summer School Work.

The faculty committee Messrs. Allen, Marquis and Hill are working on the plans of the summer quarter of the Normal for this year. The only plans so far announced is that there will

Two Faced Child Born.

Foster for Assessor.

In this issue of the News will very delightful to me. We are Foster was superintendent of starting a great institution and I the city schools for three years of the live wires of the commu-To the people of Canyon, this nity and does well whatever he

The Baptist Church.

Services Sunday January 11 as follows: Sunday school 10:00 a. m., W.

P. Evans Supt. Sermon by the pastor at 11:00

Young People's Union at 6:30

Preaching by the pastor at 7:15

and has an admirable record. ing, "Elements of Success in In fact there are few district Soul Winning", evening, "Is it

T. G. Netherton, Pastor.

of 21 and 45 years are liable to street duty, except ministers of the gospel in the active discharge of their ministerial duties, invalids, and members of the voluntary fire company. All persons liable to work on the streets can secure exemption therefrom for the year 1914 by paying to the city tax collector before the first day of February, the sum of three dollars, after February 1st the office of District and County Clerk, you must pay \$5.00. I am now subject to the action of the Democratic ready to collect and receipt for primaries. J. H. JOWELL, such tax. 48t5 City Tax Collector.

Society Notes.

Mrs. Cullum entertained the be a larger and better faculty Merry Maids and Matron club than ever before. The commit- Thursday afternoon. The usual tee is working on some interest- game of 42 was played 'during ing features which they hope to the afternoon. Refreshments the action of the Democratic primarannounce definitely within a short were served of creamed oys- les. time. The members of the Nor- ters on toast, cranberry jell, mal faculty who have announced chow chow, tea and crackers. their intended of leaving for the Miss Sales of Colorado was the summer are Misses Cofer, Den. guest of honor. Mesdames T. C. the action of the Democratic primarman and Ritchie and Mr Shir- Thompson and Hanna were the jes. guests of the clab.

Debating Society Organized.

Mrs. F. Weismuller died at A men's debating society has The attendance of the Normal her home in Umbarger Tuesday been organized in Canyon by is continually increasing. Twen- the court house next Monday ganize a Boys Baby Beef club in night, death being caused by the Supt. E. F. King of the public ty new students have been en morning. The following are the Randall county. He was inbirth of an abnormal child. The schools. The first meeting was rolled since Christmas making a cases on the docket. child had two faces, one on eith- held at the Baltimore Hotel Mon- total of 465. er side of the head, with a sort day night for the purpose of or- Miss Lamb is at Emporia and of foreheed extending down ganization. Judge C. E. Coss Greeley studying the methods between them. The head of the was elected president and W. P. of the training schools in those child was developed until it re- Evans secretary. Meetings of normals. She may also visit sembled that of a child seven the club will be held every two Cedar Falls, Iowa, before re years of age. The child was weeks. There are about twenty turning home. members at present. The sub- J. S. Harrison has been em-The funeral of the mother and ject for debate next meeting will ployed as nightwatchman. babe will be held at the Catholic be woman suffrage. The debachurch this morning at 9:30. ters are C. E. Coss, C. Eakman, stage in the auditorium has been Mr. and Mrs. Weismuller came W. P. Evans and Dr. Ingham. shipped and as soon as it arrives to Umbarger two years ago. The speakers for the evening the walls of the auditorium will Besides the husband there are will not know which side of the tinted to match the curtain. four small girls left to mourn the subject they are to defend until Work on the new fence will be loss of their mother. The en- the debate is ready to begin. It started soon. tire community is grieved at the is expected that the club will death of Mrs. Weismuller and grow in numbers and that the finished on the campus. extend sympathy to the family. meetings will be full of interest.

Notice to Patrons.

public school will end January the next few days. 17th. The second term will begin on Tuesday following, Janu- pleted and the steel fixtures 20th. There are a number of have been ordered. young children, some of them children that we have been un- C. A. also returned. time will then be received. Remember the date January 20th.

> Respectfully, E. F. King.

Come to Canyon to live.

Political Announcements.

The News will place the names o canditates for the following offices at the rates given below, CASH must accompany announcement. This carries your name up to the primaries and should you be the successful nominee your name will appear in the proper column up to the general election:

\$12.50 10.00 County. Precinct Officers

For District Judge.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of District Judge, 47th Judi-Prayer meeting Wednesday cial District subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JNO. W. VEALE.

> I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District election to the office and submits Judge, 47th Judicial District subject to

JAMES N. BROWNING.

For County Judge.

for re-election to the office of County to fulfull his duties as he has in All persons between the age Judge, subject to the action of the the past. Democratic primaries.

C. E. COSS.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of sheriff and tax collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. WORTH A. JENNINGS.

For County Clerk.

I hereby announce my candidacy for ey.

C. N. HABRISON

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of District and County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 25, 1914. T. V. (Vince) REEVES.

For Assessor.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor subject to

J. C. BLACK.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor subject to

G. G. FOSTER.

Normal Notes.

The new \$500 curtain for the

Another new well is being

Miss Cofer has been lecturing at chapel period on history. The delegates to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conventions will give The first term of the Canyon reports of the convention during

The new vault has been com-

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth and not in the scholastic age, whose Miss Jesse Green, members of chattel mortgage. parents wish to start them to the Y. W. C. A. who left Decemschool. They may do so on Jan. 29th for Kansas City, where they Randolph Carther et al, suit on tiff. uary 20th. A new class will attended the Normal Y. W. C. A. note. be started in the primary grade convention, returned Wedneson that date and all the little day. The boys from the Y. M.

able to accommodate up to that The Cousins Literary Society met in regular session Saturday evening of January third and rendered their regular program. They are fast making preparation for the inter-society debates in which they hope to be successful. The society will choose their inter-society debators at the next regular meeting.

> Since the holidays the different divisions of the Barrett Browning Society have begun the study of the Modern Drama.

The sections of the Sesame Society are now studying the Modern Drama.

A very interesting program was rendered in the Y. W. C. A Saturday afternoon.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

In this issue of the News wil be found the announcement of Worth A. Jennings as candidate he will make a splendid official. for sheriff and tax collector. Mr. Jennings is asking for reto the people of the county his record during his tenure of office as an index to his worth as a public official. Few men have ever made a better record than Mr. Jennings in this capacity

To Neighbors.

Friends and enemies, I wish a

Sincerely, M. S. LUSBY.

Rain and Thunder Saturday.

A small rain visited Canyon Saturday night at 8:30. A large cloud gathered in the northwest and loud peels of thunder were heard, followed almost immediately by a small downpour. rainfall was reported at various places. The night was very warm and hardly froze.

at this time of year.

County Court.

County court will convene at

CRIMINAL DOCKET.

State of Texas vs. J. M. Bartley, theft.

Henson, unlawfully practicing medicine.

State of Texas vs. Epthus (Buck) Chesser, unlawfully giving intoxicating liquor to a min-

ghter, unlawfuly working on Sunday'

State of Texas vs T. B. Slau-

State af Texas v s E. F. Brown drunkeness.

State of Texas v s M. Wake: field, using abusive language and assult

CIVIL JURY DOCKET.

J. L. Phrichard vs. Joe Foster commission.

J. A. Grund et al vs P. &. N.

T. Ry Co. damage. APPEARANCE DOCKET.

First National Bank of Canyon s.R. L. Greer, foreclosing of

First State Bank of Canyon vs

Jno. W. Veale for District Judge.

In this issue of the News will be found the announcement of Hon. Jno. W. Veale of Amarillo as a candidate for the office of District Judge. Mr. Veale shall be chosen, the best talents interest: Amarillo his home for many so for other reasons. for the district court in Randall vilege to vote. county. If elected to the office

Jennings Announces.

to thank the people for the many voting strength at this time . favors shown me and if elected it will be my aim to discharge I hereby announce my candidacy and if elected he will continue the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

Worth A. Jennings.

Coss for County Judge

prosperous New Year. Thank- be found the anoucement of C. E. social time. ing you for the favors of the Coss as a canidate for reelection past, I invite you to come again to the office of county judge. Mr. | caller first of last week. to the oldest established photo Coss was elected to this office studio on the plains where you two years ago and has made an are drying slowly the undercan get best photos for less mon excellent Judge. He has been ground being very well saturated faithful in the preformances of with rains of the fall making his duties and the county today farmers feel very hopeful. is in the best finanical condition Misses Esther and Sue Hagan that it has been for years, thanks spent several days last week to the efforts of Judge Coss and with Catholine Rahlfs. his commissioners. Mr. Coss is asking the voters for another on the sick list the past week. term and relies upon thier judgment of his action during the Deer Saturday to fill his regular past two years for their verdict. appointment Sunday.

> to shuffle off the coil of single spent the holidays. blessedness for the bonds of back again without the bride.

Organize Baby Beef Club.

Welton Winn is anxious to orstrumental in the organization of one in Coleman county which has attracted attention all over the state and two of whose members were given a free trip to State of Texas vs. Mrs. Edna Washington, D. C., this winter where they visited all points of interest in the National Capital and were received at the White House by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Winn believes that if the boys of Randall county become interested in baby beef, a splendid club can be organized that will win some prizes. Within a short time he will make some suggestions and outline his plans in the News.

In Justice Court.

The following cases were tried in Justice H. T. Shelnutt's court Monday:

Canyon City Supply Co. vs. T. P. Cobb, judgment for \$66.52. State of Texas vs. Hurl Menear, fine of \$1.00 for disturbing the peace. .

T. A. Cudd vs. H. C. Dolcater, suit on notes, in favor of plain-

Two cases were set for Saturday of this week and several were passed until the first Monday in February.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

This is election year and every writes to the News: "In making man in Randall county wants to this announcement and in thus vote. Pay your poll tax early soliciting the support of the and avoid the rush of the final citizenship of Randall county and days. The following extract the remainder of the District, I from an article in Sunday's Ft. can only say that in the event I Worth Star-Telegram will be on

and energies I possess shall be If you don't pay your poll tax. devoted to the fullfulment of keep on your coat or the county the duties incident to the ad- may levy on it. It can be done ministration of its affairs." Mr. all right; so can your horse be Veale is by no means a stranger taken. But if you don't qualify in Randall county. He has made to vote through fear, you may do

years, has a good law practice A big majority of Tarrant extending into this county, has county's poll tal payers probably served this senatorial district at never realize they are helping to Austin and during one term of build the public school system of court was elected special judge Texas as well as buying the pri-

> Money paid for poll taxes goes into the state school fund.

There are thousands who fail vote at the general election without realizing they are striking a In announcing myself as a can- blow at the schools of their own didate for the office of Sheriff county. For the state apporand Tax Collector; First I desire tionment is partly based on the

Happy Items.

Miss Auria Wakefield of Canyon spent Tuesday at the Evans home.

Young peoples class met at the home of their teacher Mrs Inues In the issue of the News will Wednesday for a buisness and a

N. M. Kenney was an Amarillo

The roads are very muddy and

Mr. Albert Ruepert has been Rev. Hagan went to White

Mrs. Chas. Innes substituted Two days before Christmas in the primary room for Miss North of the city considerable. M. S. Lus y started to a wed. Estes on account of Miss Estes ding in Oh ahoma, and some of arriving on the morning train his friends thought he was about | Monday from Waco where she

A. B. Cage says he has lived double joyfulness. But either The boys and girls basketball on the Plains for 21 years and M. S. or his friends were mis- teams of the Normal will go to never saw such pretty weather taken about it, because he is Plainview Monday to play Way-

INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Burglar, Plate Glass, Bonds, Life,

Health, Accident.

None but the best companies, repre-

sented.

J. E. Winkleman

CANYON LUMBER CO.

THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY, COURTEOUS TREATMENT, AND PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT.

CANYON LUMBER CO.

S. A. Shotwell & Co.

Wholesale and Retail

Coal, Grain, Hides and Field Seeds

Best Grades of Nigger Head and Maitland Coal

TERMS CASH

MORE LIGHT!!! CHEAPER LIGHT!!! BETTER LIGHT!!!

We have some 10, 15 and 20-watt Mazda Lamps. These lamps are 7, 12 and 16-candle-power, respectively. They are ideal for hall and porch lights. The 10-watt may be burned continuously at a cost, for current, of thirty-five cents per

If you have fixtures you may use two or four small lamps at no greater cost for current than with one lamp.

We now have a 60-watt Mazda Lamp that sells for fortyfive cents. This lamp is 50-candle-power and consumes no more current than the old 16-candle-power carbon lamp.

> 10, 16 and 20-watt Mazda Lamps.....\$0.35 25- 40 and 60-watt Mazda Lamps..... 45 Hot Point Electric Irons, 5 and 6 lbs.. 3.50

Canyon Power Company

Office in First National Bank

Plainview Nursery

Has the best stock of home-grown trees they have ever had. Propogated from trees that have been tested and do the best; are hardy and absolutely free from disease. We have no connection with any other nursery.

L. N. Dalmont, Mgr. N. J. Secrest, Gen. Agt. Salesmen-Roy Terrell, Jeff Pippin, Jim Celsor.

If you want trees that will give satisfaction and good results send in an order or see salesman,

Subscribe for The News mosphere in which he breathed freest. from the man that interrupted her; it He had not breathed freely for half a was some such cry as human cres-dozen hours—no wonder he was glad tures may have uttered before, the



CHAPTER IV.

The Woman Who Was Not Mrs. Greg-

Hardly had Abbott Ashton disappeared down the village vista of moonlight and shadow-patches, before Fran's mood changed. Instead of seeking to carry out her threat of before her.

Though of skillful resources, of impregnable resolution, Fran could be discovering Fran. despondent to the bluest degree; and though competent at the clash, she often found herself purpling on the eve of the crisis. The moment had come to test her fighting qualities, yet she drooped despondently.

Hamilton Gregory was coming through the gate. As he halted in surprise, a black shadow rose slowly, wearily. He, little dreaming that he was confronted by a shadow from the past, saw in her only the girl who had been publicly expelled from the

The choir-leader had expected his nome-coming to be crowned by a vision very different. He came up the walk slowly, not knowing what to say. She waited, outwardly calm, inwardly gathering power. White-hot action from Fran, when the iron was to be welded. Out of the deepening shadows her will leaped keen as a blade.

She addressed him, "Good evening, Mr. Gregory."

He halted. When he spoke, his tone expressed not only a general disapproval of all girls who wander away from their homes in the night, but an especial repugnance to one who could laugh during religious services, "Do you want to speak to me, child?"

"Yes." The word was almost a whisper. The sound of his voice had weakened her.

up on the porch. The moon had van- pay-" vealed his poetic features. Flashes of brushing past the secretary.

lightning as yet faint but rapid in recurrence, showed his beauty as that of a young man. Fran remained silent, moved more than she could have attitude called for explanations, but thought possible. He stared intently, but under that preposterous hat she was practically invisible, save as a did not know why it was-or seek to black shadow. He added again, with know-but whenever he spoke to growing impatience, "What do you

His unfriendliness gave her the spur she needed. "I want a home," she said decidedly.

Hamilton Gregory was seriously disturbed. However evil-disposed, the waif should not be left to wander aimlessly about the streets. Of the three hotels in Littlehurg, the cheapest was not overly particular. He would take for the girl solidified. her there. "Do you mean to tell me," he temporized, "that you are absolutely alone?"

Fran's tone was a little hard, not because she felt bitter, but lest she betray too great feeling, "Absolutely alone in the world."

He was sorry for her; at the same of his exhausting labors as songleader. "Then," he said, with tired resignation, "if you'll follow me, I'll take you where you can spend the night, and tomorrow, I'll try to find you work."

"Work!" She laughed. "Oh, thank you!" Her accent was that of repudiation. Work, indeed!

He drew back in surprise and dis-"You didn't understand me." she

resumed. "What I want is a home. I This is where I want to stay." "You cannot stay here," he

swered with a slight smile at the presumptuous request, "but I'm willing to to bay. pay for a room at the hotel-" At this moment the door was opened

by the young woman who, some hours earlier, had responded to Fran's knocking. Footsteps upon the porch and told of Gregory's return.

The lady who was not Mrs. Gregory | the rain?" was so pleased to see the gentleman who was Mr. Gregory—they had not met since the evening meal-that, at first, she was unaware of the black shadow; and Mr. Gregory, in spite of his perplexity, forgot the shadow also, so cheered was he by the glimpse of his secretary as she stood in the brightly lighted hall. Such moments of delighted recognition are infinitesimal when a third person, however shadowy, is present; yet had the world been there, this exchange of glances

must have taken place. Fran did not understand-her very wisdom blinded her as with too great light. She had seen so much of the world that, on finding a tree bearing Gregory. Since he hasn't any secrets apples, she at once classified it as an apple tree. To Gregory, Grace Noir was but a charming and conscientious sympathizer in his life-work, the at- thunder, but a strange exclamation

to see her. To Grace Noir, Hamilton Gregory was but a benefactor to mankind, a man of lofty ideals whom it was a privilege to aid, and since she knew that her very eyes gave him strength, no wonder she was glad to see him.

Could Fran have read their thoughts, she would not have found the slightest consciousness of any shade of evil bearding the lion in the den, she sank in their sympathetic comradeship. As down on the porch-steps, gathered her she could read only their faces, she knees in her arms, and stared straight disliked more than ever the tall, young, and splendidly formed secretary. "Oh!" said Grace with restraint,

"Yes," Fran said with her elfish

smile, "back again." Just without the portal Hamilton



"Good Evening, Professor Ashton." Gregory paused irresolutely. He did not know what course to pursue, so he "What do you want?" He stepped repeated vacantly, "I am willing to

storm-clouds, not to appear again, but all the money I want." Then she the light through the glass door re- passed swiftly into the hall, rudely

> Gregory could only follow. He spoke to Grace in a low voice, telling all he knew of the night wanderer. Her he would have given them anyway, in that low, confidential murmur. He Grace, it was natural to use a low tone, as if modulating his touch to sensitive strings-as if the harmony resulting from the interplay of their souls called for the soft pedal.

"What is to be done?" Grace inquired. Her attitude of reserve toward Gregory which Fran's presence had inspired, melted to potential helpfulness; at the same time her dislike

"What do you advise?" Gregory asked his secretary gently.

Grace cast a disdainful look at Fran. Then she turned to her employer and her deliciously curved face changed most charmingly. "I think," she responded with a faint shake of rebuke: for his leniency, "that you should not time he was subject to the reaction need my advice in this matter." Why should he stand apparently helpless before this small bundle of arrogant Impudence?

Gregory turned upon Fran with affected harshness. "You must go." He was annoyed that Grace should imagine him weak.

Fran's face hardened. It became an ax of stone, sharpened at each end, with eyes, nose and mouth in a narrow line of cold defiance. To Grace the acute wedge of white forehead, gleaming its way to the roots of the don't want to follow you anywhere. black hair, and the sharp chin cutting its way down from the tightly an- drawn mouth, spoke only of cunning. She regarded Fran as a fox, brought

Fran spoke with calm deliberation: "I am not going away."

"I would advise you," said Grace, looking down at her from under drooping lids, "to go at once, for a storm is rising. Do you want to be caught in

Fran looked up at Grace, undaunt-"I want to speak to Mr. Greg-If you are the manager of this house, he and I can go outdoors. I don't mind getting wet. I've been in all kinds of weather."

Grace looked at Gregory. Her silences were effective weapons. "I have no secrets from this lady," he said, looking into Grace's syes, an-

swering her silence. "What do you want to say to me, child?" Fran shrugged her shoulders, always looking at Grace, while neither of the others looked at her. "Very well, then, of course it doesn't matter to

me, but I thought it might to Mr.

from you, of course he has told you that one of nearly twenty years ago-" It was not the rumble of distant

rystallizing of recurring experiences into the terms of speech.

Fran gave quick, relentless blows: "Of course he has told you all about his Springfield life-"

"Silence!" shouted Gregory, quiver-ing from head to foot. The word was like an imprecation, and for a time it kept hissing between his locked teeth. "And of course," Fran continued,

tilting up her chin as if to drive in the words, "since you know all of his secrets-all of them-you have natuwas boarding with his cousin in Springfield and attending the college there, something / like 'twenty years

"Leave us!" Gregory cried, waving a violent arm at his secretary, as if to sweep her beyond the possibility of overhearing another word.

"Leave you-with her?" Grace stammered, too amazed by his attitude to feel offended.

"Yes, yes, yes! Go at once!" He seemed the victim of some mysterious. Springfield and ask the first old citi-

"Do you mean forever?" Miss Grace—I don't mean that, of of interest in the young college stu-

soul of my work. Don't look at me so ten it, if you have." cruelly."

little while?" half an hour, and then come back to punish blackmailing, for you are only

me, and I will explain." count," observed Fran, with a twist you are in short dressesof her mouth. "It's nothing to me whether you go or stay."

stammered, "that vitally affects-af- easier." fects some people—some friends of mine. I must talk to her aboutabout that secret, just for a little while. Half an hour, Miss Grace, that it would be easier for you to take me is all. That is really all—then come into the house as a little girl than as back to me. You understand that it's a grown woman. You'll remember I on account of the secret that I ask told you I've come here to stay." you to leave us. You understand that I would never send you away from me back. "You?" If I had my way, don't you, Grace?"

sponsive. She ascended the stairway, to belong to somebody. of righteous remoteness.

tion, but Fran had struck far below be overturned? I shall go mad." the surface of likings and dislikings. "No, you won't," Fran calmly as-She had turned back the covering of sured him. "You'll do what every one conventionality to lay bare the quivering heartstrings of life itself. There was no time to hesitate. The stone ax which on other occasions might be ished behind the rising masses of Fran interrupted flippantly: "I have a laughing, elfish face was now held

ready for battle. "Hadn't we better go in a room where we can talk privately?" Fran asked. "I don't like this hall. That woman would just as soon listen over the banisters as not. I've seen lots of people like her, and I understand her

CHAPTER V.

We Reap What We Sow. If anything could have prejudiced Hamilton Gregory against Fran's interests it would have been her slighting allusion to the one who typified his most exalted ideals as "that woman." But Fran was to him nothing but an agent bringing out of the past a secret he had preserved for almost twenty years. This stranger knew of his youthful folly, and she must be prevented from communicating it to oth-

It was from no sense of aroused conscience that he hastened to lead her to the front room. In this crisis, something other than shuddering recoil from haunting deeds was imperative; unlovely specters must be made to

He tried desperately to cover his dread under a voice of harshness: What have you to say to me?"

Fran had lost the insolent composure which the secretary had inspired. Now that she was alone with Hamilton Gregory, it seemed impossible to speak. She clasped and unclasped her hands. She opened her mouth, but her lips were dry. The wind had risen, and as it went moaning past the window, it seemed to speak of the yearning of years passing in the night, unsatisfied. At last came the words, muffled, frightened-"I know all about

"All about what, child?" He had lost his harshness. His voice was almost coaxing, as if entreating the mercy of ignorance.

Fran gasped, "I know all about itknow-" She was terrified by the thought that perhaps she would not be able to tell him. She leaned heavily upon a table with hand turned backward, whitening her finger-tips by the weight thrown on them.

"About what?" he repeated with the caution of one who fears. He could not doubt the genuineness of her emotion; but he would not accept her statement of its cause until he must. "Oh," cried Fran, catching a tempestuous breath, uneven, violent, "you know what I mean—that!"

The dew glistened on his brow, but he doggedly stood on the defensive. "You are indefinite," he muttered, try-

ing to appear bold. She knew he did not understand because he would not, and now she realized that he would, if possible, deny. Pretense and sham always hardened her. "Then," she said slowly, "I will be definite. I will tell you the things it would have been better for you to tell me. Your early home was in New

lous to get you away from the tem tations of a big city until you were of age. So you were sent to live with your cousin and attend college. You were with him three or four years, and at last the time came for graduation. Shall I go on?"

He fought desperately for self-preservation. "What is there in all this?" "You had married, in the meantime," Fran said coldly; "married secretly. That was about nineteen years ago. She was only eighteen. After rally been told the most important graduation you were to go to New one. And so you know that when he York, break the news to your father, come back to Springfield for your wife, and acknowledge her. You graduated; you went to your father. Did you come back?"

"My God!" groaned the man. So she knew everything; must be admit it? "What is all this to you?" he burst forth. "Who and what are you, anyway-and why do you come here with your story? If it were true-"

"True!" said Fran bitterly. "If you've forgotten, why not go to zen you meet? Or you might write Grace compressed her full lips till to some one you used to know, and they were thinned to a white line. inquire. If you prefer, I'll send for one of your old professors, and pay "Oh, Grace—I beg your pardon— his expenses. They took a good deal course. What could I do without you? dent who married and neglected Jo-Nothing, nothing, Grace—you are the sephine Derry. They haven't forgot-

"You don't know," he gasped, "that "Then you just mean," Grace said there's a penalty for coming to steadily, "for me to go away for a people's houses to threaten them with supposed facts in their lives. You "Only half an hour; that's all. Only don't know that the jails are ready to a little girl and don't understand such "You needn't go at all, on my ac things. I give you warning. Although

"Yes," remarked Fran dryly, "T thought that would be an advantage "She has learned a secret," Gregory to you. It ought to make things

"How an advantage to me? Easier? What have I to do with you?"

"I thought," Fran said coldly, "that

"To stay!" he echoed, shrinking

"Yes," she said, all the cooler for "I understand that you want me to his attitude of repulsion. "I want a go now," Grace Noir replied unre- home. Yes, I'm going to stay. I want

at each step seeming to mount that He cried out desperately, "But what much the higher into an atmosphere am I to do? This will ruin me oh, it's true, all you've said-I don't deny No one who separated Gregory from it. But I tell you, girl, you will ruin his secretary could enjoy his tolera- me. Is all the work of my life to



1) Don't Want to Follow You Anywhere. This is Where I Want to

has to do, sooner or later-face the situation. You're a little late getting to it, but it was coming all the time. You can let me live here as an adopted orphan, or any way you please. The important fact to me is that I'm going to live here. But I don't want to make it hard for you, truly I don't."

"Don't you?" He spoke not loudly, but with tremendous pressure of desire. "Then, for God's sake, go back! Go back to-to wherever you came from. I'll pay all expenses. You shall have all you want-"

"All I want," Fran responded, "is a home, and that's something people can't buy. Get used to the thought of my staying here; that will make it

"Easy!" he ejaculated. "Then it's your purpose to compel me to give you shelter because of this secretyou mean to ruin me. I'll not be able to account for you, and they will question-my wife will want to know, and—and others as well."

"Now, now," said Fran, with sudden gentlèness, "don't be so excited, don't take it so hard. Let them question. I'll know how to keep from exposing you. But I do want to belong to somebody, and after I've been here a while, and you begin to like me, I'll tell you everything. I knew the Josephine Derry that you deserted-she raised me, and I know she loved you to the end. Didn't you ever care for her, not even at the first, when you got her to keep your marriage secret until you could speak to your father face to face? You must have loved her then. And she's the best friend I ever had. Since she died I've wandered-and-and I want a home."

The long loneliness of years found expression in her eager voice and pleading eyes, but he was too engrossed with his own misfortunes to heed her emotion. "Didn't I go back to Springfield?" he cried out. course I did. I made inquiries for her; that's why I went back-to find out what had become of her. I'd been gone only three years, yes, only three years, but, good heavens, how I had York, but you had a cousin living in Springfield, where there was a very good college. Your parents were anx. at the recollection. "I have always suffered! I was so changed that no-

had a terrible capacity for suffering. I tell you, it was my duty to go back to find her, and I went back. I would have acknowledged her as my wife. I would have lived with her. I'd have done right by her, though it had killed Can I say more than that?"

"I am glad you went back," said Fran softly. "She never knew it. I am so glad that you did-even that." "Yes, I did go back," he said, more firmly. "But she was gone, I tell you all this because you say she was your best friend."

"A while ago you asked me who I am-and what-"

"It doesn't matter," he interjected. "You were her friend; that is all I care to know. I went back to Springfield, after three years-but she was gone. I was told that her uncle had cast her off, and she had disappeared. It seems that she'd made friends with a class of people who were notwho were not-respectable."

Fran's eyes shone brightly. "Oh, they were not," she agreed, "they were not at all what you would call respectable. They were not relig-

"So I was told," he resumed, a little uncertainly. "There was no way for me to find her."

"Her?" cried Fran; "you keep on saying 'her.' Do you mean-?" He hesitated. "She had chosen her

part-to live with those people-I left her to lead the life that pleased her. That's why I never went back to Springfield again. I've taken up my life in my own way, and left her-your

"Yes, call her that," cried Fran, holding up her head. "I am proud of that title. I glory in it. And in this

"I have made my offer," he interrupted decidedly. "I'll provide for you anywhere but in this house."

Fran regarded him with somber intensity. "I've asked for a home with you on the grounds that your wife was my best friend in all the world and because I am homeless. You refuse. I suppose that's natural. I have to guess at your feelings because I haven't been raised among 'respectable' people. I'm sorry you don't like it, but you're going to provide for me right here. For a girl, I'm pretty independent; folks that don't like me are welcome to all the enjoyment they get out of their dislike. I'm here to stay. Suppose you look on me as a sort of summer crop. I enjoyed hearing you sing, tonight-

> "We reap what we sow, We reap what we sow.

I see you remember."

He shuddered at her mocking holy things. "Hush! What are you saying? The past is cut off from my life. I have been pardoned, and I will not have anybody forcing that past upon

Her words came bitingly: "You can't help it. You sowed. You can't pardon a seed from growing."

"I can help it, and I will. The past is no more mine than hers-our marriage was legal, but it bound me no more than it bound her. She chose her own companions. I have been building up a respectable life, here in Littleburg. You shall not overturn the labor of the last ten years. You pretty busy ever since!" can go. My will is unalterable. Goand do what you can!"

Instead of anger, Fran showed sorrow: "How long have you been mar- ately to regain composure. ried to the second Mrs. Gregory-the present one?"

He turned his back upon her as if to go to the door, but he wheeled about: "Ten years. You understand? Ten years of the best work of my life that you want to destroy."

"Poor lady;" murmured Fran. "The first Mrs. Gregory-my 'friend'-has already fallen. Apprehensions of a recent dismissal, demanded explanabeen dead only three years. You and she were never divorced. The lady throughout the house. Blinding flashes that you call Mrs. Gregory now-she of lightning suggested a gathering of paralysis to a wheel-chair, fastened isn't your wife, is she?"

ashen pale-"but I thought that she- danger;" and as the unknown lady not dimmed. The group was complet-I believed her dead long ago-I was opened the door of the front room, ed by Mrs. Gregory's bachelor brother, sure of it-positive. What you say is Fran heard footsteps upon the stairs, older than his sister by fifteen years. impossible-

"But no one can sow without reap- descending. you sang those words, it was only a before she perceived Fran, so intent nially tired. As he leaned back in a and reap words."

"I understand you, now," he falaway if she chooses-"

"Then you have resolved to ruin me sweet, uncomplaining face of the sec wonder. And Grace Noir-what would she laugh, "I am Fran." It was spoken a fact of orphanhood.

"Will you enjoy a home that you for battle. seize by force?"

you know more about the Kingdom impudent ribbon or arrogant flounce I tell you, I must not be excited." than L. Let them believe me the stole one's attention from the mouth daughter of some old boyhood friend that was just sincere and sweet. It cheerful interest in his malady, "that -that'll make it easy. As the daugh was a face one wanted to look at beter of that friend, you'll give me s cause-well, Fran didn't know why. home. I'll keep out of your way, and "She's no prettier than I," was Fran's be pleasant—a nice little girl, of any decision, measuring from the natural age you please." She smiled remotely. standard—the standard every woman

story-I'll stand by you.

"You don't know me," he returned souls. imagine I would lie to them?"

he has sown, lying is always the next you?"

course. But you must act as your conscience dictates. You may be

out violently, "Unnatural girl-or peated, mystified. woman-or whatever you are there Fran tried to hide her emotion with is no spirit of girlhood or womanhood a smile, but it would have been easier

it rather unnatural for you to hide face no promise of departure. I'm neither a girl, nor a woman, I'n planation. she-my 'friend'-my sweet darling everybody, once and for all. . . ." you'd come-you-"

"My God!" Groaned the Man. me, or I'll reproach you and I mustn't do that. I want to hide my real hear from you-from all the world. I want to smile, and be like respectable

"For God's sake," whispered the other frantically, "hush! I hear my wife coming. Yes, yes, I'll do everything you say, but, oh, don't ruin me. shall have everything, everything."

"Except a welcome," Fran faltered, frightened at the emotion she had betrayed. "Can you show me to a room quick-before your wife comes? 1 don't want to meet her, now, I'm terribly tired. I've come all the way from New York to find you; I reached Littleburg only at dusk-and I've been

"Come, then," he said hastily. "This way-I'll show you a room. . . . It's too late," he broke off, striving desper-

The door opened, and a woman en tered the room hastily.

CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Gregory. The wind had suddenly increased

in violence, and a few raindrops had storm caused hurried movements tions. "I thought-" he was suddenly according to tradition, there was "less

ing," Fran said, still pityingly. "When The lady closed the door behind her song to you, but music is just a bit was she upon securing from threaten- hall chair, he seemed the only one of life's embroidery, while you think ing rain some unfinished silk-work present who did not care why Fran it life itself. You don't sow, or reap lying on the window-sill. She paused was there. in a choir loft. You can't sow deeds abruptly, her honest brown eyes opened wide.

tered. "You have come to disgrace Gregory's forehead. "Just a moment," reprieve, and after its reverberations me. What good will that do you, or- he uttered incoherently-"wait-I'll be had died away, he still hesitated. or my first wife? You are no abstrace back when I make sure my library "This," he said presently, "is a-the tion, to represent sowing and reaping, window's closed. . . " He left the orphan-an orphan-one who has but a flesh-and-blood girl who can go room, his brain in an agony of indecision. How much must be told? And name is Frances." 'She chooses to stay," Fran assured how would they regard him after the telling?

"Who are you?" asked the lady of and break my wife's heart!" The thirty-five, mildly, but with gathering orphan should speak less positively,

little defiantly, a little menacingly, as "An orphan!" Simon Jefferson ejac-

He spoke dully: "But they'll want hides in her own breast. to know all about that old college "And who is Fran?" asked the mild

"I am Mrs. Gregory."

"Oh, no," cried Fran, with violence sure that if you decide to tell the "no!" She added rather wildly, "It truth, I'll certainly stand by you is can't be—I mean—but say you are not Mrs. Gregory."

Helplessly driven to bay, he flashed "I am Mrs. Gregory," the other re-

for her to cry, just because she of the Fran returned in a low, concentrat patient brown eyes was Mrs. Gregory. ed voice, "If I'm unnatural, what were At that moment Hamilton Gregory you in the Springfield days? Was it re-entered the room, brought back by natural for you to be married secretly the fear that Fran might tell all durwhen the marriage might have beer ing his absence. How different life public? When you went away to would have been if he could have break the news to your father, wasn', found her flown!-but he read in her

three years before coming back His wife was not surprised at his When you came back and heard that haggard face, for he was always workyour wife had gone away to be sup ing too hard, worrying over his extenported by people who were not re sive charities, planning editorials for spectable, was it natural for you to his philanthropic journal, devising be satisfied with the first rumors you means to better the condition of the heard, and disappear for good and all' local church. But the presence of this As for me, yes, I have neither the stranger-doubtless one of his countspirit of girlhood nor womanhood, for less objects of charity-demanded ex-

nothing." Her voice trembled. "Don' "Come," he said bruskly, addressing rouse my anger-when I lose grip or neither directly, "we needn't stop here. myself, I'm pretty hard to stop. If I have some explanations to make, and let everything rush on my mind-how they might as well be made before

'friend'-how she searched for you al He paused wretchedly, seeing no outthe years till she died-and how ever look, no possible escape. Something on her death-bed she thought maybe must be told-not a lie, but possibly not all the truth; that would rest with Fran choked back the words Fran. He was as much in her power "Don't!" she gasped. "Don't reproact as if she, herself, had been the effect of his sin.

He opened the door, and walked with a heavy step into the hall. Mrs. Gregory followed, wondering, looking rather at Fran than at her husband. Fran's keen eyes searched the apartment for the actual source of Hamilton Gregory's acutest regrets.

Yes, there stood the secretary.

CHAPTER VII.

A Family Conference.

Of the group, it was the secretary who first claimed Fran's attention. In a way, Grace Noir dominated the place. Perhaps it was because of her splendidly developed body, her beauty, her attitude of unclaimed yet unrecognized authority, that she stood distinctly first.

As for Mrs. Gregory, her mild aloofness suggested that she hardly belonged to the family. Hamilton Gregory found himself instinctively turning to Grace, rather than to his wife. Mrs. Gregory's face did, indeed, ask why Fran was there; but Grace, stand-



"I Am Mrs. Gregory."

ing at the foot of the stairs, and looking at Gregory with memory of her

Mrs. Gregory's mother, confined by the family in the reception hall, where, upon the new-comer eyes whose brightness seventy years or more had and caught a glimpse of Grace Noir This brother, Simon Jefferson, though stockily built and evidently well-fed, wore an air of lassitude, as if peren-

Gregory broke the silence by clearing his throat with evident embarrass-The perspiration shone on Hamilton ment. A peal of thunder offered him come to me from- She says her

"Fran," came the abrupt correction;

"just Fran." There was a general feeling that an even about her own name-should be, ond Mrs. Gregory rose before him. The answer came, with a broken as it were, subdued from the mere

"No. I'm just here to have a home." if the tired spirit was bracing itself ulated, moving restlessly in his effort to find the easiest corner of his chair. The lady wore her wavy hair part- "I hope nothing is going to excite me. "Don't they say that the Kingdom ed in the middle after that fashion I have heart-disease, little girl, and of God may be taken by force? But which perhaps was never new; and no I'm liable to topple off at any moment.

"I don't think," replied Fran, with orphans are very exciting."

Why Spain Lags Behind. In thousands of villages and small towns in the interior of Spain no one knows how to read or write. There voice. The lady smiled so tenderly, are in Spain 30,000 rural villages wit "Naturally. Well, just invent some it was like a mellow light stealing out schools of any kind and many from a fairy rose-garden of thornless thousands which can be reached only by a bridle path, there being no high drawing himself up. "What! do you Fran caught her breath while her roads or railway communication of face showed hardness—but not against any kind. Attendance at hoard schools "I think," Fran remarked imperson the other. She felt something like is voluntary, not obligatory. Seventyally, "that to a person in your post holy wrath as her presentment sound- six per cent of the children in Spain a person beginning to reap what ed forth protestingly-"But who are are illiterate, and this is especially

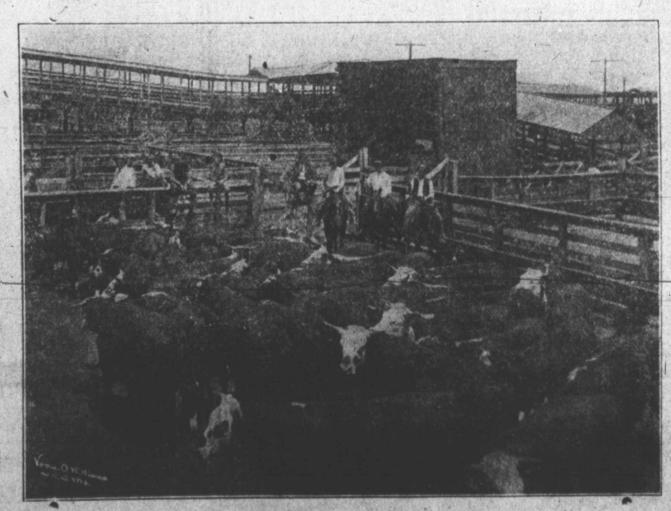


Improved and Unimproved Farms PRICES REASONABLE Terms to Suit Purchaser Location and Quality

of Farms Cannot Be Excelled

C. O. KEISER

Canyon, Texas Keota, Iowa



The Highest Priced Texas Cattle Ever Sold on the Kansas City Market. Bred and Fed by C. O. Keiser, Canyon, Texas. Fattened on Randall County Products.



and rheumatism. Good blood prevents sickness and Scott's Emulsion will energize your blood and create reserve

Scott's Emulsion is not an xperiment but hasserved humanity faithfully for forty years; it contains the purest cod liver oil-free from alcohol or stupefying drugs.

Scott's Emulsion is nature's

greatest blood-maker and furnishes the elements necessary for body warmth, rich blood and healthy

an alcoholic substitutes and dema the genuine Scott's Emulsion AT ANY DRUG STORE

Incorporated under the laws of Texas C. W. Warwick, Managing Editor. Vice President C. W. Warwick: .Sec'y-Treasurer Directors: C. O. Keiser, Oscar Hunt, C. W. Warwick, J. E. Winkelman.

Entered at postoffice at Canyon. Texas, as Second class matter. Office of publication West Houston street.

Three months One month ... o

Mrs. Wray Discusses Schools.

To the Board of Trustees and Patrons of Ganyon Public Schools:

Before leaving for my new home in Dallas, I wish to convey to you my appreciation of your and you will find that the investhearty support so freely given me during the more than three years I have labored among you. Whatever measure of success may have crowned my efforts has come largely through your readiness to respond to suggestion and your untiring loyalty to the greatest of all educational institutions, the public schools.

It has been said that we can never attain our ideals-that 'we can do no more than proximate them. This can be true only when our acquisition of new ideals keeps pace with our attainment of the old. This, I, feel, is true in the case of our public schools. Four years agocertain standards of excellence were established for your high school. You felt that you would be satisfied if only those standards could be reached. The earnest cooperation between patrons and teachers has made it possible to go far beyond the most sanguine expectations of es. He is giving himself for the

HELPFUL WORDS.

From a Canyon Citizens.

Does it ache especially after so richly prophetic. exertion?

Is there a soreness in the kidney region?

These symptoms suggest weak kidneys.

If so there is danger in delay Weak kidneys get fast weaker. Give your trouble prompt at-

weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and rec-

ommend them.

Read this Canyon testimony. says: "I still use Doan's Kidney

when I need a kidney remgreat deal of good. I am pleas- have been, why not you? John ed to endorse them."

sole agents for United States.

Remember the name-Doans-

the school's most ardent supporters. At that time, your high school received its first great impetus in the establishment of the departmental system of instruction. At the present, though your generous support in furnishing equipment and in supplying additional teachers when needed, the school is recognized by the Department of Education at Austin as a high school of the first rank. The State University, also recognizing the value of the work, voices its approval by granting almost fully affiliation which insures to strength to endure changing graduates of your high school, entrance to the University without examination.

> But great as these achievements in three short years, an even greater is seen in attitude of your boys and girls toward the high school, the people's school. Your sons and daughters, today are loyal supporters of their school because they love it. They realize that the high school is the place where they may, first of all, prepare themselves for useful citizenship. This is the time function of your schools. A secondary consideration is realized in the fact that your schools prepares its students for entrance into institutions of higher learning.

These improvements in your schools are but the realization of your earlier ideals, a realization that must in turn serve as material from which greater visions for the future may be created. Draw your schools closer to you in fact as well as theory. Make of them here what they have proved to be in all advanced societies, one of the two greatest socializing factors. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Apply this principle to your schools ment of your time, your thought, your sympathy, your hearty support and your money will vield for greater returns in good citizenship than may be had from even the most expensive system of courts.

But I did not intend to enter upon a discussion of this kind. My great interest in the future welfare of this community and my love for the boys and girls with whom I have labored so earnestly lead me aside from my main purpose which is to say have enjoyed my stay among you. I go to my new home, bearing with me, many happy memories of our relations as friends and of your most loyal support of my work as a teacher. I bespeach for my successor the same spirit of helpfulness you have so generously given me. Give to your worthy superintendent that sympathy and support which he so richly deservattainment of great things for your schools. My earnest wish is that your lives may continue a benediction to others and that your boys and girls may ripen into noble manhood and woman-Is your back lame and painful? hood which their lives now are

Sincerely, Mrs. Ada T. Wray.

The Dunlap Hardware stock was moved to Hereford Monday.

His Stomach Trouble Over.

Mr. Dyspeptie, would youonly like to feel that your stomach Doan's kidney pills are for trouble was over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired with out injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of R. T. Holton, Canyon, Texas, your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be They always do me a cured permantly, and thousands R. Baker, of Battle Creek, Mich. sale by all dealers, is one of them. He says, "I was Price 50 cents. Foster - Mil- troubled with heartburn, indigesburn Co., Buffalo, New York, tion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over."

LITTLE FUN NOW AND THEN IS RELISHED BY THE WISEST MEN

On Saturday, Janury 17 we are going to give our friends a treat in the way of a TURKEY WALK. There will be six turkeys walked for, one at a time, distance of one hundred yards. Contestants will be blindfolded and the one getting nearest to the stake to receive turkey. Ladies especially invited. The only requirement is that you get permit from us before entering contest.

Yours for a little fun,

JOE and JIM



Where There's a Farm There Should" be a Bell Telephone

The progressive farmer surrounds himself with modern advantages.

He, too, appreciates that convenience ministers to health, What does he do?

With other neighbors he starts a Rural Telephone line. Enough said.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH

DALLAS, TEXAS



C. N. Harrison was a business caller in Hereford Friday.

Normal Defeats Tulia.

The Normal basketball team defeated the Tulia team Saturday night at the gymnasium by News. a score of 41 to 17. The game was fast. The Tulia boys have a good team and handle the ball as well as any opponent the Normal has had this year.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's ough Remedy, writes Mrs Lindy Dewey Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be with out it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croupe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)

Chamberlain,s Cough Remedy. This remedy has no superior for

coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

A. H. Rife of Cotullo is a business caller in the city.

Geo. A. Brandon spent a part of his holidays visiting his son, Walter, at Roswell. Walter is manager of the Roswell Morning

Miss Nettie Cobb of Tulia visited during the past week at the Word home



auct

any

Tex

and

the

and

Bow

for the

ters in

caller

Amar

day in

dacy.

her bi

turne

in Her

Mrs

tonic p

Weakn

Reliev

Mrs

Jud

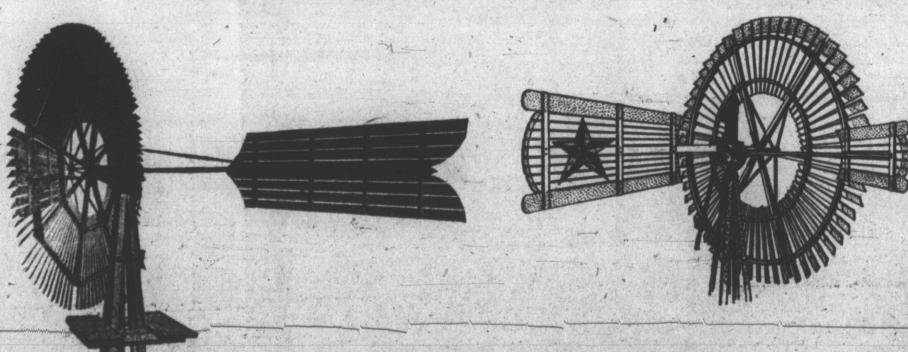
SURELY

It is better policy to buy good, dependable building material from a dependable concern even if it costs more, because dependable material fosters pleasant relations and creats a feeling of satisfaction and confidence, the value of which cannot be measured by dollars and cents.

CANYON LUMBER CO.

"The house of quality and courteous treatment"

The Eclipse and Star Windmills



THE OLD RELIABLE STANDBYS

which have long been tested and always can be depended on and are well known to be longest lived and most substantial windmills on the market. Carried in stock, size 8 1-2 to 16 feet. Our stock of Pipe. Casing, Cylinders, Pump rods and all kinds of water supplies is complete

Thompson Hardware Company

AUCTIONEER

J. W. McCrerey, General Auctioneer, will call auction sales of any kind, anywhere in Northwest Tex. Terms reasonable, and services as good as the best. Write for date and terms. Address me at Wayside, Texas.

Bowan Jarrott, claim agent for the Santa Fe with headquarters in Amarillo, was a business caller in the city Tuesday.

Judge James N. Browning of Amarillo was in the city Tuesday in the interest of his candi-

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00

Miss Addie Anthony of Here ford is visiting at the home of her brother, W. B. Anthony.

Mrs. W. B. Anthony has re turned from a two weeks visit in Hereford.

Mrs. H. G. Rowley is in Far well this week visiting Mrs. C. N. Harrison.

Dearness Cannot Be Cured

Mrs. U. S. Gober.

Amarillo.

visited in the city Friday.

spent Friday in the city.

Claude on business.

visit her sister.

lo Wednesday.

this week on business.

Miss Alma Skinner of Kansas

Misses Artie Moreland and

E. F. Wilson left Saturday for

the death of her grandmother.

Miss Bula Shotwell left Tues-

Harry Wheeler was in Amaril-

Mrs. V. Edna Henson accom-

F. S. Walker and his wife and

sister of Amarillo were in the

Humanity is a slave to its

wants, and ofttimes at the ex-

a want and the needs will take

care of themselves, is a saying

and demand always preceed buy-

ing, and these elements are the

net results of suggestion. The

most effective way of placing

the suggestion of your buisness

befor the buying bublic is trough

the columns of the newspaper.

No investment can pay larger

dividends than money put in

advertising space in this paper,

and as a buisness paper it has

no rival.

city on business Tuesday.

panied Miss Ella Lehman Mon-

day for Amarillo where she will

applications, as they came diseased portion of the by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional r-medies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube, excitosed to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine class out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Var licive One Hundred Pollars for any case of Performance of the March of the Catarrh Christopher of the Catarrh Christopher of Theology (All'a Catarrh Christopher of Theology (All'a Catarrh Christopher of Theology (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All'a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars, from Proposition (All a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars (All a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars (All a Catarrh Christopher of the March of Circulars (All a Catarrh Christopher of the March of the

F. J. CHENEY, & CO, Toledo, Oblo Sold by Druggiots, To. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Rev. A. B. Haynes preached at union service of the churches Sunday night.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives ou Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50c

Miss D. L. Bloodbrooks of Dakota is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Schramm.

S. V. Wirt carries a full line of paints, oils, glass and wall pa-

Mrs. A. H. Jett of Amarillo day to Shamrock on business. isited Wednesday and Thursday in the city.

Miss Bessie Roberts of Texhoma spent the holidays at the A. E. Brown home.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis and daughter were Amarillo callers Friday.

pense of its needs. As a rule, W. J. Flesher was in Amarillo desire, rather than actual necessity, governs buying. Create on legal business Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Dorsey of Tulia **Weak Kidneys Often The** spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Sellars of Amarillo

On several occasions I have been unable to work and suffered severe pains in the back, due to my kidneys. I called on a doctor of Ripon, Wis. but received no relief.

Annie Cowan spent Monday in I tried Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root with the piano contest. which gave me instant relief. I was then able to resume work. Swamp-Root is the only relief I can get from kidney disease which I am subject to is brother, Dr. S. L. Ingham. R. S. Greer is in Kansas City in the spring of the year. I am writing this testimonial through my own free will that sufferers of kidney and Miss O'Brion left Monday for blad ler disease will know of the won- visit in Kansas City, Keota, Ia., Alvoid on receiving a message of derful merits of Swamp-Root. I re- and Chicago. commend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root whenever I can and always have

bottle of Swamp-Root in my home. I purchased Swamp-Root of Mr. C J. Burnside, Druggist, of 202 Main Street, Ripon, Wis.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS J. LYNCH. 525 Newbury Street, Ripon, Wis. I have read the above statement that Thomas J. Lynch bought Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root at my store and made oath that above statement is true in substance and fact.

E. J. Burnside. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 191 F. A. Preston.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will do for You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys trite and true, and it contains and bladder. When writing, besure more truth than fiction. Desire and mention the Canyon Weekly Randall County News. Regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

(Advertisement)

Chronic Constipation Cures.

"Five years agoI had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's, Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all Dealers.

(Advertisement)

Cures O'd Sores, Other Remedies Wen't Cure are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr.
Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves
Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.
(Advertisement)

The Clarendon high school will play town's second team on Friday night and on Saturday night will meet the Normal at the gymnasium.

The Leader gave away a set of dishes Saturday afternoon, the winner being Will Meyer's little girl. This prize is in connection

Will Ingham of Oklahoma City visited this week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Keiser left this morning for an extended

James Guy Conner left this morning for Clifton, Ariz. Miss Mamie is teaching in that city.

Lon D. Mars of Amarillo was a business caller in the city Tues-

Miss Clara Berry of Childress visited last week at the T. C. Thompson home.

Miss Annie Robinson is visiting in Amarillo this week.

And Be Free From Her Troubles but Finds Better Way.

of my suffering, from womanly troubles I could not get up, without pulling a something to help me, and stayed in be most of the time. I could not do m

The least amount of work tired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardui, the woman's tonic, and am not bothered with pains any more and I don't have to go to bed. In fact I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardui goes to all the weak spots and helps to make them strong. It acts with nature—not against her. It is for the tired, nervous, irritable women, who fee as if everything were wrong, and need something to quiet their nerves and strengthen the worn-out system.

If you are a woman, suffering from any of the numerous symptoms of womaniy trouble, take Cardui. It will help you At all druggists.

Ye Photo Shop

Ground Floor 313 Polk St. AMARILLO, TEXAS

YE MODERN PHOTOS FOR YE PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Send your KODAK FILMS by mail

Investigate our better Photos

WHENEVER YOU NEED A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System, For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children, Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthener No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Please be advised that all taxes not paid before February 1st., will take 10 per cent penalty, this will only take care of them for two months, if not paid by April 1st., they will go on the Delinquent tax record which will make an additional cost of \$2.50 for each assessment.

Come early so you won't have to wait.

WORTH A. JENNINGS, Tax Collector, Randall County.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads in this column are 1 cent per word for first insertion and 1-2 cent per word for succeeding issues. No ad taken for less than 15 cents.

Black Locust for Sale-Home grown. See John Knight for 42t2

For Trade-Six room residence in Canyon, good repair. S. B. McClure,

For Trade-\$4000 meat business in Quanah for land or stock. S. B. McClure.

For Rent - Creek pasture Feb. 1 for 11 months Also 100 acres oats land. W. E. Bates.

Best for Dairy Cows - Fee your cows mixed hulls and meat See Welton Winn.

For Sale-I have some fine S. C. R. I. Red cocks and cockerals also Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Guinea roosters and Angora rabbits. If you want quality see me or drop me a card. C. J. Schultz, R. F. D. 1, Box 33, Canyon, Texas.

175 acres fine bottom land two miles east of the Normal to rent for 1914. See L. G. Conner, or A. M. Smith or write me. L. E. Cowling, Mineral Wells, Texas.

Call No. 3 and ask about those nice fresh fish and oysters every day. D. N. Redburn. 41t2

For Rent-A nice four room house close to square, cheap. 41p2 T. F. Reid.

For Sale- Two pair of mules, two red white faced heifers. W E. Heizer.

Placing Loans -:- -:- -:-C.P. Hutchings **AMARILLO, TEXAS**

IEW YEAR GREETING

Another year has gone. A New Year has come. When taking a backward view of the past year we find a mingled picture of Joy and Sorrow, of Success and Failure and Disappointment. Sometimes the clouds have hung low and dark. A few times the sky has been clear. But such is Life's Story from our beginning and we suppose will be to the end. We can only take it as it comes and our fate is meted out to us for weal or woe.

. As we enter the New Year we wish to thank our many friends and customers for their loyalty to us in the past and especially for your patronage when we worst needed it and that was during our sale which we have just closed.

Our motto for the new year will be to Start right, Stay right by doing all the good we can in all the ways to all the people we can. Please remember us when you need first class Groceries and Dry Goods.

HONEST MEASURES AND HONEST PRICES

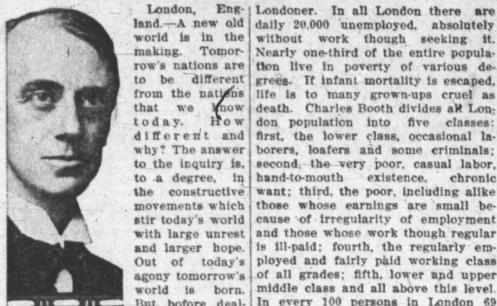
Yours for Service.

JOE and JIM THE LEADER

Making Tomorrow's =World=

By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D. (Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Idinour)

LOOKING INTO A PEOPLE'S HELL-THE LOT OF THE BRIT-ISH LABORER.



world is in the without work though seeking it. making. Tomor- Nearly one-third of the entire popularow's nations are thon live in poverty of various deto be different grees. It infant mortality is escaped, from the nations life is to many grown-ups cruel as that we know death. Charles Booth divides all Lon-today. How don population into five classes: different and first, the lower class, occasional lawhy? The answer borers, loafers and some criminals; to the inquiry is, second, the very poor, casual labor, to a degree, in hand-to-mouth existence, chronic the constructive want; third, the poor, including alike movements which those whose earnings are small bestir today's world cause of irregularity of employment with large unrest and those whose work though regular and larger hope. is ill-paid; fourth, the regularly em-Out of today's ployed and fairly paid working class agony tomorrow's of all grades; fifth, lower and upper world is born. middle class and all above this level. But bofore deal- In every 100 persons in London 69 ing with the con- by this estimate are placed in com-

structive movements let us look fort in the fourth and fifth classes at some of the conditions which have and 31 in poverty in the first three given birth to great reforms in the classes. British Isles.

Doctor Jowett, famous British London. It may be seen by even the most casual traveler who goes out of preacher, now of New York, said in a recent sermon in Birmingham that the narrow beaten track of the "perthe tourist mood was not the medium sonally conducted" tourist in Liverfor discovering the changing secrets pool, Birmingham, Dublin, Glasgow, Manchester, Leeds, in any of the more of a country. The tourist did not see a people; he saw only their ward. populous cities of the United Kingrobe, the outward appeaarance of their cupboard. "The tourist wants primary cause of this distress, but the the picturesque; he doesn't want to absence of food. Poverty, with the look into a people's hell," Doctor great majority, is not a result of Jowett cried. "He doesn't want the smell of death -tragedy, if you like, but old tragedy; all the blood must be dry." "See the life of the common people, the slums in town and country and what is being done for and by them to make conditions different." primary cause of slums. wrote Dr. Raymond Weeks, professor of romance languages at Columbia university. This letter, in part reply, revelation to the most hardened slumseeks to show something of the British laborer's life and of the life of applied to the ill-furnished single the British unemployed. The inside crowded room on a back alley. "But of the cupboard, for thousands daily, how do these people live?" is the in-

Life, in its color, is curiously like of expenses in this room will answer

time because of scarcity of "farm-The rural cottages we see are the homes of old people. In a half-dozen visited in Oxfordshire there was not a man under sixty years of age. The young flee to the towns, to Canada, to the British colonies or to the United States. No farm laborer wishes his son to remain on the land. Houses are difficult to obtain. Low wages and the dearth of cottages discourage young people from marriage. The young laborer may get only \$4.50 a week in the big town, which is the ordinary wage in this locality, but he has the chance of a home for his young wife, society and the opportunity of being something more than London, Eng- Londoner. In all London there are a farm laborer.

\$2.50 Weekly for Family of Five. As a working woman's weekly budget of housekeeping expenses has been given, let us examine some specimen budgets of the living of the rural laborer. For this I am indebted to Mr. Seebohm Rowntree. The budget is from Oxfordshire, where the historic and beautiful university city of Oxford is the county-town. It is the budget of a family of five, a farm laborer, his wife and three children. The total weekly earnings are \$2.50. The rent of the cottage and garden is \$15 a year. The man is "a thoroughly sober fellow, who neither

drinks nor smokes and who bears a good character for industry." The wife "trusts to charity for the children's clothes and makes and remakes anything given to her with great skill." She has not had a new dress herself in the thirteen years of her married lin. In times when work is not to be had the family is forced on the parish poor fund. Condensed new milk in the house for seven years." said the wife.

This is not an exceptional case. The cab driver at Leamington pointed out his tiny home, in which had grown up eleven children, four now out in service, he proudly said, and counted himself fortunate because his earnings averaged six dollars a week. "My wife helps out a lot with sewing and washing and I work in the garden after dark."

Budget for Railway Worker's Family. Here is another housekeeper's budget. Her husband is a railway car washer earning \$4.50 for six days' work and \$5.25 for seven days' work. He pays all he earns to his wife. There are three children. This is how the \$5.25 is expended: Rent, \$1.75; clothing (two weeks), 50 cents; insurance (two weeks), 37 cents; coal and wood, 38 cents; coke, six cents; gas; 20 cents; soap and soda, 10 cents; matches, two cents; balance for food for five persons, two dollars a week. How can five persons live on two dollars a week for food? This is the bill of fare with its weekly cost:

Eleven loaves, 70 cents; flour, 11 cents; meat, 45 cents; potatoes and greens, 19 cents; butter, 12 cents; jam, 6 cents; tea 12 cents; sugar, 8 cents; cocoa, 8 cents; suet, 4 cents; and condensed milk, 8 cents.

Women Made Insane on Farms.

It is the women who have to bear the largest share of this burden in Speat Britain as everywhere. "In nine cases out of ten where there is extreme poverty," said Mr. George Edwards, the secretary of the Agricultural Laborers' union. "the woman starves first. She thinks first of her husband and her children. As a result of chronic underfeeding we have a very large percentage of insanity among the women on the farms. I am on the asylum committee of the Norfolk county council and we have more than 300 farm wives in our care. attribute this large number to the anxiety necessitated in making both ends meet and to the poor food." A Yorkshire woman, whose husband earns \$4.50 a week, said: "When I have seen other children in warm haven't known what to say. I know our master wasn't rich. We have got a roof to covet us and he hadn't where to lay his head, so I daresay it's all for the best. But they say English people ought to be strong and brave and I don't know how they expect them-living as they do-to be strong and brave and cheerful."

"It may be taken as an established fact," said Mr. Rowntree, "that a family of five persons, whose total weekly income does not exceed five dollars and whose rent is 50 cents, is living below the poverty line." Which means, if the government figures are correct, that the majority of English farm laborers do not receive wages sufficient to maintain their families in physical efficiency. The able-bodied male laborer's wage throughout England at present averages about \$4.50 and in southern rural England about

Unrest Bringing Progress. There is unrest among the laborers. in England. Low wages and lack of opportunity are the chief causes. The tion of its principles by the Liberals

A story is told of a rich woman addressing an assemblage of British working women on the subject of thrift. She rebuked the wives of workmen for their thriftlessness and told them what excellent soup could be made out of mutton bones. As she paused a moment there came a voice from the crowd:

"What we want to know, mum, is who's had the meat off the bone?" And that's the land question, upon the right solution of which the lot of

(Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

White Men Rare in This South Sea Country.

is Today the Same Paradise Which Cook Found It, When a Century and a Half Ago He Put Into Pao-Pao to Water Ships.

New York.-To the average traveler Tahiti remains the ile inconnu. The tourist is not expected there; he is regarded with suspicion. He demands a bath-tub-article undreamed of in the island philosophy-he demands a reasonable degree of promptness in the every-day affairs of life, he makes other and extraordinary demands. When he realizes that nothing whatever has been done for his amusement or edification, that to the islanders the outer world from which he comes exists only in the imagination; when he realizes these things-as soon he does -it is then that he learns to content himself with things as they are, and to admire the beauties of the place as nature made-and has left-them.

There are no towns upon Moorea. White men are a rarity. It is today the island paradise which Cook found it when, a century and a half ago, he put into Pao-Pao to water his ships. Today, also, the native lives the life he did then-the native-ignorant, uncivilized, if you please, but with a voice and manners, a gift of hospitality, which put the white man to shame. Here, more than elsewhere, milk is used. "We haven't had any he seems himself a part of that haunting beauty which surrounds him on every hand.

Here, when the day is done, under the cocoanuts and the bananas, "betwixt the sun and moon upon the shore," the traveler-if he is fortunate enough to have the entree-sits him down, as honored guest, among the retainers of the native chief. Mounted upon a native pony, and in the cool of the morning, he has coursed the wild pig in the shadows of the great crater-



Summer Visitors to Tahiti.

valley. The afternoon has found him ava-fishing in the inland lake. Now the shadows are falling, the magical afternoon mists are over the peaks which climb steeply upward before him, and the short twilight is at hand. Presently, the tropic moon will rise to take its course directly overhead, making the weird vistas about him light as day again. He hears the voices about him, prattling in the melodious Maori tongue, and, afar off, the thunder of the surf upon the distant reefs.

He closes his eyes and dreams of a tomorrow like today, and then of still other tomorrows. He has eaten the fei-the island Lotus-and, if he dreams of home, it is as some place which-perhaps-will know him no

Oliver Wiggins, a Denver Pioneer, Dead at Ninety Years-Friend of Kit Carson.

Denver.-Oliver ("Old Scout") Wiggins, one of Denver's most famous dence here. He was ninety years old. Wiggins came across the plains in 1838. For a number of years he was a member of Kit Carsen's famous company of frontiersmen and served un- 14 inches long, and fasten blocks K., it banishes forever the atmosphere der Carson in the Mexican war, where L and M between them in the posi- of ecclesiastical gloom that is usually he was wounded at the Battle of Monterey.

in Denver. From 1848 to 1858 he was framework (Fig. 2). Hinge the wide abbey has now 250 electric lamps, employed as scout, guide and hunter end of the jaw to sticks A and B. hanging in groups of four and six for the immigrant trains across the First round the ends of C and D (Fig. from the distant roof, and the elecplains and his knowledge of the frontier extended through the length and breadth of the Rocky mountains.

TRY GIRL OF 13 FOR MURDER

A Canadian Child Accused of Beating a Playmate to Death With an Iron Shovel.

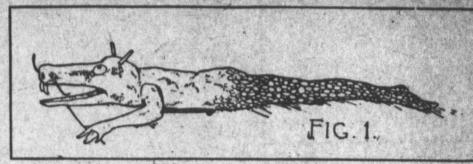
Prince Albert, Sask.-Kathleen Olka, thirteen years old, of Wakawa, charged with the murder of her nineyear old playmate, Julia Jennings, was put on trial here. The girl is accused of killing the other child by beating her on the head with an iron shovel while they were walking together about eight miles from Waka-

wa last June. After the killing Kathleen returned to her home and told her mother that her companion had left her. The following day the body of the child was found on an abandoned homestead.

Diphtheria Traced to Pencile. Buffield, Conn.-Lead pencils, distributed and collected each day in a school here are blamed for an epidemie of diphtheris among the pupils.

New Ideas for Handy Boys

By A. NEELY HALL icraft for Handy Boys, "The Boy Crafts



A BOY'S DRAGON COSTUME.

where he can be introduced as "the hooking or tiging of tapes. only trained dragon in captivity, etc.;" of telling creepy ghost stories, the you can strap it to your body. chances are that you will create the biggest excitement of the evening. Try this if you are invited to a Hallowe'en party, and then write to me in care of this paper and tell me all about the the late Col. John Astor, has as-

You will see by the illustrations of in London society. She has of the dragon, that your body forms the late been entertaining her friends at dragon's body, and that the only little luncheons in her home at Grosveframework necessary is that for the nor square. None of these parhead (Fig. 2). In making the head ties numbered more than eight perframework, cut sticks A and B (Fig. sons, and were given in the cool, de-3) about 26 inches long, lay them lightfully decorated dining room which down so two of the ends are 1 inch | Mrs. Astor designed herself, apart and the other two ends are 7 inches apart, and fasten the wire loops | which the court of Louis XIV. was de-E, F, G, H, I and J upon them. Make picted, Mrs. Astor challenged compar-

it. Then after strapping on the head, ask your mother or sister to wrap the It is a simple matter to make a cloth tightly about your body, and dragon costume, and a boy can easily mark the proper places for hooks or play the part of a dragon once he has tapes. Then ask her to sew these on such a costume. There are lots of to the cloth for you. These will make things that can be done with the dra- it easy to fasten the covering over gon. He will create a great deal of your body, but of course you will reamusement at your show or circus, quire the help of some one to do the

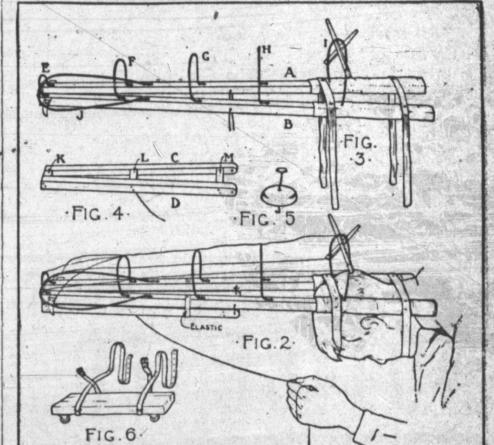
To simplify the matter of crawling, he can be used in your next street pa- you should have a small platform rade; and when you go to a party he mounted upon wheels to lie down upwill be a very entertaining guest to on. Then you can propel yourself by take along. He will be especially in- means of your outstretched arms. The interesting at a Hallowe'en party, and platform need not be larger than 12 if you can manage to slip the costume by 16 inches and casters may be fason, unseen, and crawl in among the tened to its under side for wheels guests just when they are in the midst (Fig. 6). Fasten two straps to it so

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall.)

Winning in London.

Mrs. John Astor, the first wife of sumed a position of importance

At the recent Versailles fete in the loops out of about No. 8 wire, E | ison in the magnificence of her cos-



·DETAILS OF DRAGON HEAD FRAMEWORK . about 2 inches high, F 3 inches, G 31/2 | tume and the loveliness of her face. inches, H 41/2 inches, I 5 inches, and J | She appeared as Diana, and one writer about 61/2 inches by 9 inches. Bend in commenting on the gorgeous affair the ends of the loops to form feet, and said: "One could not imagine a lovefasten these feet to the sticks by lier picture than that made by Mrs. means of double-pointed tacks. Space John Astor. Her tall, supple figthe loops as shown in the illustra- ure moving with charming grace in tions. Cut two teeth out of wood and the filmy, clinging robes and crowned clothing and mine jealous, then I THE END TO A FAMOUS SCOUT nail them to sticks A and B (Fig. 3), by that truly regal face with its pure, and cut wooden horns and wire them patrician features, was one of the to loop I (Fig. 3). Wrap sticks A and moving spectacles of the grand fete." B with cloth at the wide end of the framework, and tack to them two Electric Lights in Westminster Abbey. pieces of tape, each about a yard The monastic gloom which has perlong. The framework is bound to vaded the abbey of Westminster for your forehead and chin by means of so many years has been dissipated. early frontiersmen, died at his resi- the tapes (Fig. 2). Stretch light The abbey has now a new lighting stove-pipe wire across the heavy wire scheme which makes it the best

> tions shown. The blocks must be cut associated with churches. each and a corresponding hole in A and B (Figs. 3 and 4); run wires

in Fig. 2. For the covering of the framework, inches wide, soak them in flour paste, and lay them across the wires. Place layer upon layer of these strips upon the framework, and gradually model the paper into the shape of the head. When this work has been done, give the paper a thorough coat of paste, to pursued their calling in cloudy make the projecting edges lay down. The paper will be very stiff and solid

when dry. Get a couple of old alarm clock gongs, or electric bell gongs, and two round buttons, for the dragon's eyes. Run a heavy thread through the buttons, then through the holes in the gong (Fig. 5), and sew to the dragon's ead. Run a bent wire through the paper just above the nostrils for fangs (Fig. 1). Paint the head a bright

Procure a piece of green cloth saw pieces of tin foil to one-half of not papered," replied the wise man.

loops, as shown in Fig. 2, to make a illuminated of our abbeys and cathefoundation for the head covering. | drals. Electric light has been in-Cut the jaw-sticks C and D (Fig. 4) stalled in every nook and corner and

to the proper lengths to make the | The new scheme of illumination has His cabin was one of the first built jaws fit the upper part of the head taken three years to perfect, and the 4); then bore a gimlet-hole through tric current is supplied from a cable in the street.

> Prior to the present installation all through the holes, and twist them to- the lamps stood upright at the corners gether to form the wire hinges shown of the pews. The electric lights are so arranged that the minute print of the average prayer book can be read cut some newspapers into strips, three | during evening services in the remotest retreats of the building.

> > Described.

It was a scorehing June night. The heat had paralyzed the activities of everything save the mosquitoes. They swarms and with the heat made things almost unbearable.

"My, but the mosquitoes are bad," ventured one individual who sat on a porch. "S'warm night," answered the other.

Which seemed to dispose of all necessity for further comment.

He Knew Her. "My wife is very particular," said the customer to the house decorator. "She says she wants the walls to match her complexion."

"Oh, she wants 'em painted then and



A Farm Cottage in England.

ain. With a sovereign ahead life's | a mother who, working at home in golden; with half crowns it has a sil- this single room-which is diningver lining; with only pennies and room, kitchen, sleeping room, workha'pennies it becomes coppery and shop, all-for the pitiful wage, of dull. And the empty pocket means to \$1.50 a week, is the sole support of many an empty world. It is not a herself and little daughter. For rent far journey by the accelerated under- of the room she paid 50 cents a week ground tube trains from Hampstead and for her other housekeeping exto South London and the East End. penses for the week: tea, one-quarter to where the coins, for those who pound four cents; sugar, two pounds, have coins at all, are all coppers and six cents; flour, three cents; oatmeal life is dull and drab

Slum Slaughter of Infants. the infants is followed by the robbery and other expenses. present the damning difference. Ac- cities. same years. Not only does slaughter 000 were too poor to be taxed. of the infants exist but lessening of the lives of the grown-ups., This excessive waste of infant life is asso-

ment of married women.

three cents; margarine, substitute for butter, one-half pound, seven cents; Take life at its beginning. In the six eggs, chipped, seven cents; ham, crowded district of Southwark, Lon- five cents; coals, six cents; vegedon, within the shadow of the tables, three cents; bread, nine Southwark cathedral, one in three of cents; sundries, six cents. The all the babies born die befere they weekly total came to about \$1.20, are one year old. The slaughter of leaving 20 cents a week for clothing

This condition is not peculiar to

dom. Nor is the presence of drink the

drunkenness, but drunkenness is a

result of poverty. Low wages and

unemployment-this is the universal

testimony by those who have studied

the question at first-hand in these dis-

tricts we are now traversing-are the

"Home" on \$1.50 Per Week.

worker-if the term "home" may be

voluntary inquiry. A single budget

A visit to an East London home is a

of a great part of the life of those And this is a sample budget of the who survive. Let us compare South poor who, among the less well-paid, field is ripe for the harvest of agitawark with Hampstead, a middle-class are fairly well-to-do! No word pic- tion unto progress. And this agitation district where many Americans lodge ture could more vividly present the has begun and made large headway and Britons live. Not mere rhetoric poverty of the working woman in the in the last decade, as witness the but figures from the official reports slum districts of Great Britain's great growth of the Labor party, the adop-

cording to these reports the Hamp- In the United Kingdom the system and the Liberalizing of the Conservastead child at birth has fifty years of death duties, or inheritance taxes, tives, expectancy of life, the Southwark as they are termed in the United child only thirty-five years-fourteen State, exists by which the wealth of years less to live. The same figures all who die passes under the state show that the Southwark child who review. Every estate of \$500 and uplives to be twenty years old has wards comes within the tax limit. eight years less of life expectancy In the last reported year 699,533 perthan the Hampstead child of the sons died, of whom no less than 632.

Laborers Flee Farms. Let us look into the lot of the rural laborer. It might almost be said clated with immaturity of birth, due there are no rural laborers. In every to social conditions, overcrowding small village, on every farm we hear poverty, and the industrial employ- the complaint that the laborers are the British laborer in tomorrow's leaving the land. Harvests are un- world depends. Poverty is the portion of the East gathered this month at the proper



HOLDER FOR CHRISTMAS TREE

Handy Contrivance Can Be Taken Apart and Occupies But Little Room When Not In Use.

A handy form of Christmas tree holder has been designed by a Pennsylvania man. It will last as long as the celebration of Christmas, and, when not in use, it can be stowed away in a closet or a corner and will

on ke

rer

ng,

rm

up-by

he

,12 as-

els

nce

IVe-

Par-

per-

ich

par-

face

riter

Mair.

Mrs.

fig-

ce in

wned

pure.

ete."

bbey_

r for

ated.

hting

best.

athe-

in-

and

phere

ually

n has

d the

amps.

i six

elec-

cable

n all

rners

nt of

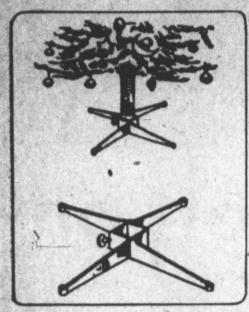
emot-

read

The

on a

ll ne-



Christmas Tree Holder.

take practically no room. The holder is made of metal and in two pieces, each piece being bent in the middle to bring the arms at right angles to each other. Each piece, too, has slots midway through it at a point near the angle, and, by placing the one section over the other at the points, the two can be locked firmly together. Through the square aperture thus formed in the center the bottom of the tree is thrust and a screw at one corner holds the tree securely. If the tree is not too big and heavy the holder can be merely set on the floor, the long arms supporting it sufficiently. In other cases, however, the arms can be screwed down to some secondary support which will hold the bottom of the tree while the holder grips the trunk higher up.

EARTH'S MOST SACRED SPOT

Grotto or Manger In the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem-Site Where Christ Was Born.

a writer in the Wide World, is the grotto or manger in the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. This small underground chamber, reached from the with which a growing child should be church above by a flight of steps, is familiar. His ideals cannot help but said to be the site of the actual manger where Christ was born, and a silver star, let into the floor underneath the altar, is alleged to be the exact spot of the Nativity. Above the star hangs 15 lamps, which have continually illuminated the little chapel for several hundred years. The altar is adorned with the most elaborate embroideries, the work of royal princesses, while from the ceiling hang a number of brass lamps and a few paintings. There has, of course, been no little controversy as to whether this is the actual site of the original manger. To begin with, it is underground, and many people wonder how it could have been used by cattle and horses. Here, however, we have to remember that in the east donkeys and mules often dwell in underground stables, and the staircase would present no difficulty to the agile native cattle of Palestine. No less an authority than Colonel Conder has declared that "the rude grotto with its rocky manger may, it seems to me, be accepted even by the most skeptical of modern explorers."

Crowbar. This is probably from the old British word cro, a curve. If so, the original form of the word would be croedbar, that is a "curved bar," which is applicable. The modern crowbar is curved to make it more effective as a lever to raise heavy weights.

The Difference. What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman? One is a hollow cylinder and the other a silly Hollander.



Mabel-What shall we give mamma for Christmas? Earlie-A pair of padded slippers.

VALUE OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

More Than \$20,000,000 Provided to Make Youngsters Happy-Inventor Was Greatest Benefactor.

It is estimated that toys to the value of more than \$20,000,000 have been provided to make a Merry Christmas for us this year. If anything, that is not enough. Can there be too many toys? Their inventor was a greater benefactor of his kind than the one who gave us the cotton gin or the telegraph, the sewing machine or the motion picture. It was probably not a man. It might have been a woman. But the idea, without any doubt, originated with a child. Have not children taught us more than all the great men of science, the things really worth knowing?

The government statisticians who invite our attention to the season's many million-dollar output of toys must have had a pleasant sensation as they set down and added up the pretty figures. It is a new Christmas record, they announce in jubilation, Germany, England, Japan, France, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, all contribute to the surpassing stock; \$9,000,000 worth imported, with a home product of \$11,000,000. In a short while after Christmas there will be almost \$20,-000,000 worth of wreckage. What's the odds? It is hard to feel affection for the fellow that contrived the indestructible toy. The best thing about it is that it is never indestructible. A child that neglected to break its plaything would miss something—an acquaintance with Grief worth experiencing at the time, and to be cherished in memory ever after.

GOOD BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Reading Helps in Innumerable Ways to Ald Youth to Meet the World-Makes Him Think Quickly.

(By ELEANOR CRAIG, Colorado Agricultural College.)

Whatever there is in life that makes a child's life happier and better, is worth having. Among the things that accomplish this purpose are good books-not the light trashy kind, but those that have been worthy enough to have lasted through years or that show a basis of good clean thought behind them. This is the kind that should be in the household of everyone, and especially those households with growing children. In our busy life of today whatever advantages we can give our children at small expense are worthy of our notice. Almost any classic can now be bought for 30 cents.

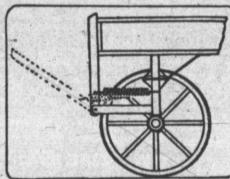
Reading helps in innumerable ways to aid a child to meet the world. Is makes him think more quickly and more carefully, and it places situations before him that may help him in an emergency at some future time. What may perhaps be described as His whole outlook on life is broadened

The reading is not limited to what we call classics. Everyday books are published that create types of life be raised when he reads of a life of noble manhood or gentle womanhood. even though the character be one of fiction.

TONGUE HOLDER FOR WAGONS

Accidents While Coasting May Be Prevented by Use of Coll Springs in Holding Tongue Up.

To prevent any mishap when coasting in a boy's play wagon, fasten the tongue with a coil spring so that it



Tongue Holder.

will be kept in a vertical position. The tongue is always out of the way when it is not used for drawing the wagon. The spring is only strong enough to hold the tongue, so that when this is used for pulling there is little or no tendency of the spring to drow the tongue upward. The coil spring is fastened with one screweye in the tongue and one in the front axle.

Her Getaway.

An evangelist was once conducting joint revival meetings in the two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. of a small town. Children's meetings were held every

day at the close of school, first in one church and then in the other. One day two girls who attended the Presbyterian church were discussing the meeting which was to be held in the Methodist church that afternoon.

when Mary asked: "What would you do'if they should ask you to pray?"

"I wouldn't do it," answered Martha. "I'd just tell them I'm a Presbyterian."-Harper's.

The word Bedlam is a corruption of the word Bethlehem, which was the name of a religious house in London. converted into an asylum for lunatics

in 1546. It is believed by many to be the oldest ascylum for lunatics in Europe though there is one in Spain which is said to have been founded at an earlier

ENICE is the dream city of the | and churches in Venice prescribed for world. You cannot imagine it visiting by the guide books, but though before seeing it and after I enjoy paintings and architecture, I leaving it I think it must be hard to believe in its exist- Venice quite blind me to the lesser ence, writes P. C. Mowrer in the Chi- beauties of art. What are the galcago Daily News. Traveling, while probably the best brain stimulant and mind enlarger known, is apt to spell through miracles of shifting and redisillusion most of the time. Foreign places, after all, are amazingly like home; foreigners seem to be just bine, under bridges reflected ghostly plain human beings doing common- white in the green water, past scows place things in queer ways and the like water beetles, their backs heaped 'wonders" we have anticipated with excitement from childhood dwindle dolefully on being visited. The only ental species, always to the lapping scenery I have found which exactly music of the water under the prow. coincided with my previous fancy is in the highlands of Scotland and the only city thus far which has surpassed my the crowded canals? fondest expectations is Venice. Feeding the Pigeons.

In these days you usually enter a town by that most depressing of back with dingy traffic and squalid buildings. Venice is approached not than two miles of breezy sea, on mirage in the form of a city—a jewel Suddenly the sea is blotted from about you by a wall. You are in a railroad a minute two or three are on my finstation. The Dream Begins:

"Just like other railroad stations," you say cynically to yourself, and drift step forth and presto! the dream beation in Venice, but without just realwater which I knew, by the handsome

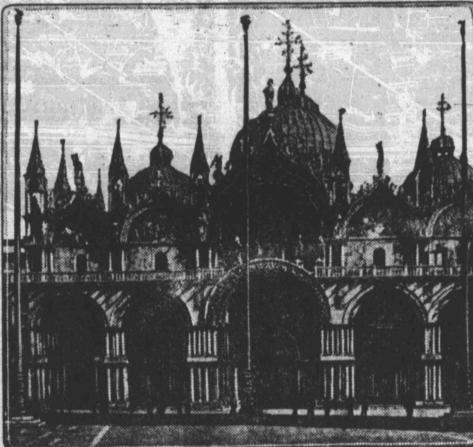
confess that the beauties of natural leries to me, when I can lie back on cushions and glide in a gondola flected lights, of color and surface and form, past old walls red with woodwith furniture or cabbages, past old warehouses reeking of curious oribroken only by the shouting of the gondoliers as they near crossings in

Since my arrival I have not neglected to make it the first pleasure of doors, a railroad yard, hemmed about each day to go at once into the Plazza San Marco, buy for a penny a cornucopia of corn from a convenient old through the grime of manufacturing man, and with a magnanimous sowing suburbs, but by a viaduct, across more of the golden grain bring about my feet a hundred or so of the vast numwhose horizon seems to lie some fair bers of pigeons who now inhabit the most beautiful portions of the cathecity set clean cut in water and light. dral, the ducal palace and the old library. They are so tame that within

Yesterday a man near by me dented toward the exit to find a cab. You the crown of his hat and filled it with corn, whereupon half a dozen alighted gins-or at least it did for me. Of on his head. They will eat from the course, I had heard there were canals hands even of those arch enemies of for streets and gondolas for transport the feathered people, the small boys. And when I desire to taste the sensaizing what this meant. Here before tion of triumphal emperors, I begin to me was a beautiful sweep of green | walk across the Piazza, flinging corn before me as I go, so that the pigeons stone fronted buildings that bordered sail and flutter in magnificent legions

gers and forearm trying to peck each

other away from the banquet in my



ST MARK'S CATHEDRAL

it opposite, must be the Grand canal. | before my steps. This is better than Here at my feet was a fleet of the flowers, for flowers let you crush them most graceful small boats ever de- under your heel. signed, long and black and narrow. each with a sun burned, picturesquely dressed oarsman at its stern.

Quietly, with none of that clamor one of these fairy craft, my baggage the front door of which I stepped right from the gondola. For the arrival of people pass. a stranger in a strange city, it was all preposterously lovely. And I may say at once that after nearly a week here half a century ago. It seems to me I am still tranquilly dazed with the there is little to change in his colbeauty of the place.

In practically all respects, save that of the Austrian officers no longer minof comfort, Venice has kept its me- gle with the crowd, but what is far dieval aspect. This is due to the ab more important, so far as the picture sence of horses or of wheeled vehicles is concerned, the Venetian women of any kind. All traffic passes through have not changed. They still have the waterways in barges or gondolas. the red-brown hair, which Titian between the canals are used only by still wear their graceful long-fringed for many days thereafter unconscious pedestrians, and are spotlessly clean, shawls. somewhat like strips of courtyard of Although the popular mode of Euro-American flat buildings, save for the pean dress has changed a great deal bright display of merchandise and the in the last three centuries, this fact endless passing of the crowds. To seems to make less difference here walk about in these streets is a pleas- than elsewhere. ant mystery. They wind ceaselessly. and just when you think you are surely coming out somewhere near the spot you were foolish enough to aim farmers were in 1912 turned into an for, you are brought up abruptly by a available and useful commodity worth

I used to think that the Place du each with the scimitar like sword of Marche in Brussels, with its beautiful medieval Venice decking its prow. Gothic facades, was the finest public square in existence. The Piazza San Marco, however, is as fine, in its own way, though it is in the renaissance usual in Italy, I was motioned aboard style. About the hour the pigeons are going to bed I sit at a safe in the was stowed forward and I was pro- Piazza San Marco, just out from unpelled in silence through shadowy der the encircling arcade, so that I lanes of limpid water to my hotel, into can see the oriental domes and gilded arches of St. Mark's, and I watch the

Last night I was reading what Theophile Gautier wrote about Venice over ored pages. True, the gaudy uniforms

Corn Cob Pipe Industry. Millions of corn cobs discarded by canal with no bridge, and have to ad- more than one-half million dollars by venture some long detour. Your six factories of the state of Missouri recompense is that the jumping off according to advance information of place at which you emerged was likely the 1913 Red Book of the bureau of to have given you one more of the labor statistics. The industry is one inexhaustible variety of picturesque peculiar to Missouri. The commodity views which will hever cease to draw is the ordinary corn cob pipe. The six artists to Venice as long as the tides factories produced 28,171,872 cob pipes wash the canals and the stones of the in 1912. Not less than 15,000,000 corn cobs were utilized for the output, al-There are a good many museums lowing two bowls to each cob.

BY MAY ENDICOTT.

"My wife," said John Andrews to his stenographer, "is a good woman, and it would break her heart to realize what I have long since realizedthat we were never meant for each other."

Esther Sinclair made no reply, but tore it in pieces also. bent over her notes. Only the heightened color in her face revealed her emotion.

She did not like to hear her employer speak slightingly of the pretty, simple little woman who had once come into his office, spoken kindly to her, depth of feeling. It ran like this: and chattered in her irresponsible way until it was time for her husband to take her home. Yet, after all, Esther had long ago realized that there could be little in common between her and Andrews, whose forceful personalstanding which it was not Mildred Andrew's to give.

stinctively the moment she set eyes he performed as secretary to the chemical company.

But her woman's instinct had surely told her, during recent weeks, that something more than esteem was growing up between them. This was the first occasion on which Andrews had ever hinted at domestic unhappiness. She knew the depth and intensity of his nature.

She went home to pass an almost sleepless night. She reviewed all her past. She was already thirty years of age; no love worthy of the name had ever come into her life. And she could not hide from herself the knowledge that Andrews and she were made for one another. She could give him such



She Tore Andrew's Letter Into Fragments.

devotion as was his need, if once she let herself dwell upon the image of him that was enshrined in her heart. She fought against this awakening

love. Day after day found her on her guard, lest by a chance word, even a look, she should betray herself. And so the days passed.

It happened at last, though. The She struggle was an intense one. had not realized how it had depleted her of her strength. She had fought. fought, in the hope of being able to retain her position there, and the inevitable reaction came. Rising to go home one evening, she suddenly fell to the floor in a dead faint created by utter nervous exhaustion.

And when consciousness came back to her she found herself seated in a chair and Andrews bending over her, and his lips were pressed to hers, and his hands clasped hers tightly; and she, too weak to resist, lay there passively in his arms.

At last she gathered strength to rise. She stood up; she looked at him and he at her. Both realized the tragic nature of the passion that had come into their lives. Neither spoke, for there was nothing to say. "Goodnight, Mr. Andrews," she

said at last, moving with an effort toward the door.

He bowed his head and she went nome. Not to rest, though. All night she lay in a fever, and in the morn-The parrow streets which interlace painted and Gautier so admired. They ing she was flushed and delirious, and beau's "Journal d'une femme de chamof realities.

> ery day, and once, after she began to hold. mend, little Mrs. Andrews called on her and spoke of how much her husband valued her and of the gap that her illness had created in his work. When the little woman had gone Esther vowed that the past should be forgotten.

But this was not to be. A letter came from Andrews, full of passion- belief is not altogether well founded. ate love. He must see her, he said. Eggs are highly useful, beneficial, nu-Life without her had become unbear tritious, but not indispensable. and if she tried to escape him he are easily prepared. It is less work would follow her to the ends of the and it takes less time to boil an egg earth, if necessary, to find her and than to broil a steak for breakfast, in claim her.

love for him was strong within her. rise.

She knew that she loved him. honor. It was not the opinio the world for which she cared. But there rose up before her eyes the picture of innocent, pretty, pathetic lit-tle Mrs. Andrews. She could not prove a traitress to that little woman, whose whole life was wrapped around

the man she loved. She tore Andrew's letter into fragments and sat down to compose her answer. In it she said that they must never meet again. She acknowledged her own love for him, but-but-

She could not finish that letter. She

Then a wild idea came into her head, born, perhaps, of the delirium through which she had passed. She took her pen again and wrote him an effusive, foolish letter such as must, she knew, disgust a man of Andrews's "Dear friend of mine,

"Your letter is no surprise to me. I, too, love you. O, the sacredness and mystery of such sublime love as ours! I have been waiting ever since I saw you for you to tell me ity demanded that sympathetic under- that you were not indifferent to me-You are the most wonderful man in the world to me, you are my god, with They two had been associated to- your tall, straight figure and magnigether in Andrew's work for nearly ficent eyes. And your hair curls in six months. She had liked him in- just the way that I have always liked a man's hair to curl. Now that I on him, and he had singled her out know you love me my heart beats so from among a host of applicants, ap- fast it makes me dizzy. I am lookparently without a moment's hesitaling forward a thousand times a day tion. He trusted in her completely in to our next meeting, when you can her share of the difficult work which kiss me again like you did that time and tell me that I am wholly yours for ever."

No one could imagine what it cost Esther in self-respect to write that letter. And when it was written she sent the landlady's daughter out to mail it, lest she should be compelled to recall it.

It was the memory of little Mrs. Andrews that enabled her to accomplish her task. And when she had finished a great peace came into her heart. She knew now that it was irreparable, that never again need she see Andrews, that he would seek, and perhaps find in his wife's love those qualities which he had discovered in

On the following evening a letter was received by her in answer. In it Andrews said briefly that he was sailing for Europe with his wife, upon a three months' holiday. He enclosed her a check for her salary during that period and regretted that there would be no further need for her services.

Esther tore up the check as she destroyed Andrews's letter. Then she sent out for a newspaper and studied the advertisements for female help wanted.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

DAY OF THE BUTLER PASSING

Arrogance, Insolence and Ignorance Are the Causes an Englishman Gives.

Mrs. Golightly rejoices in her butler and "second inside man." She wishes to run her household on the English plan, or she remembers Mrs. Edith Wharton's earlier stories in which a butler always figures, also a bishep. But we learn from England, writes Philip Hale in the Boston Herald, that the reign of the butler is passing. A rash journalist ascribed his undoing to his arrogance, insolence and ignorance.

W. Holdaway, who describes himself as a butler, answers in a gallant manner. "Dealing with illogical women does not conduce to a compatibility of temper or efficiency. A lot of money is wasted on finery, while a request for the house, such as cleaning utensils, is greeted with black looks and 'Why do they wear out?" And Mr. Holdaway remarks that if the old type of butler has deteriorated so has the old type of gentry. Domestic service is not worth the candle; the navy is to be preferred. "As for gambling and drinking below stairs, upstairs sets the example."

Is it possible that the old family, crusted, gouty butler in England ispassing? In the old fashioned plays he was delighted with his "I have known master, forty years, man and boy," etc.; and there are fine butlers in fiction. One of the best is the father of Ethelberta in Thomas Hardy's romance, who is proud of his daughter's literary fame and enjoys the discussion about her while he stands near the dining table. Then there is the butler in "Our Mutual Friend," who pours out the wine with the air of a disapproving analytical chemist.

We do not see how any American who in his boyhood saw all at table helping themselves, spearing a potato or a doughnut with a fork, or asking a neighbor to hurry up and pass the butter, can view his butler or his valet without a quavering voice and a trembling of the knees. Octave Mirbre" is widely known. We should like to read the memoirs of a butler Andrews had left flowers for her ev- in an "exclusive" American house-

> Can Get Along Without Eggs. If it were not for the widespread belief that eggs cannot be dispensed with as an article of diet, we should never have heard of the 700,000 members of the Housewives' league engaging in "a 30-cent egg war." But the

able. Their lives must lie together; But eggs are popular because they that simple fact may lie an explana-Esther read the letter thoughtfully, tion of the great demand for eggs and and once again the memory of her of the ensuing excitement when prices





The constant aims of the Officers and Employes of this bank, are; To Promote the interests of our Customers, just as they endeavor to promote those of the bank. To Do All We Can to make the dealings of our depositors agreeable and profitable to them. To Contribute to their enterprises the conservative co-operation, foresight and counsel, which a conservative institution can bestow. To Repay Their Confidence In Us By Confiding In Them.

The First State Bank

A GROWING BANK

JEWELRY

If it is jewely you are looking for, just call at our store. We have the swellest line ever offered in Canyon and the prices are right. We can serve you with anything in the jewelry line.

Holland Drug Company

"The Living and Leading Druggists" Phone 90 Phone 90

Henry Beckman arrived home from his visit to Elgin, Ill., in time to for Christmas.

R. D. Pickens drove to Canyon Monday on business.

T. B. Slaughter finished dipping 1500 head of cattle last

A. J. Greenfield arrived from Kress for a month's visit among old friends.

Misses Eva and Caroline Barde were shoping in Canyon Monday.

W. L. Brodie informes us that the passenger train of the 20th and the 21st reported more bundles and parcles received at this place than at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brecken ridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brodie and Mrs. Rosa Shultz and family at New years

E. C. Brodie and Misses Mary and Clara Dunlap visited at the Bader home Friday evening, returning home Saturday evening Misses Mary and Clara Dunlap will return to Georgetown to college Monday mor. ning. E. C. Brodie teaches English at Sherman.

Eli Dunlap came up from Hereford, Saturday afternoon, returning home Saturday evening.

Word was received from Memphis, that Miss Carrie Mitchel a niece of Ed and Albert Biard was dead.

The state of Texas, county of Randall. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a xecution issued out of the honorable District ourt of Randall county, on the 18th day of November 1913, by the Clerk of said court for he sum of \$728.79 and costs of suit under a Judgment, in favor of W. D. Jessup in a cerain cause in said court. No. 711 and styled W D. Jessup vs. W. T. Bowen, and placed in m hands for service. I. Worth A. Jennings as Sheriff of Randall county. Texas, did on th 6th day of January 1914, levy on certain Real estate, situated in Randall county, Texas. de cribed as follows, to-wit:

All of Survey No. 36. Block M-9. Certificate 163. patented to S. P. Merry John H. Gibson. and 640 acres more or less, and being situated about 11 miles south-east from the town of Canyon, in Randall county. Texas: And all of Block 6 I. & G. N. R. R. Co., Certificate No. 02. being 160 acres more or less, and being ituated in Randall county. Texas, about three iles south-east from the town of Canyon. Texas, and levied upon as the property of W. Bowen and that on the first Tuesday is ebruary 1914, the same being the 3rd day of aid month, at the court house door, of Randall county, in the town of Canyon. Texas rtue of said levy and said execution I will ell said above described Real Estate at pubvendue, for cash, to the highest hidder, a e property of said W. T. Bowen. And in compliance with law. I give

ce by publication, in the English language. ce a week for three consecutive weeks in ediately preceeding said day of sale, in the

Worth A. Jennings. Sheriff Randall county, Texas

V. Reeves Deputy.

912; levy on certain Real Estate, situated it anyon City. Randall county. Texas. described s follows, Lowit: All that certain lot or par-

Block Number 6. Victoria Addition, to Canyon City, "exas, and described by metes and

North-west corner of said South east

st bidder, as the property of said J. H. Hall. ediately preceding said day of sale. in th Randall county

Witness my hand, this 16th day of Decemb

Worth A. Jennings. Sheriff Randall County, Texas,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinne. It steps the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold

We are giving 331-3 per cent off

on our entire stock of

Ladies tailored Suits

Ladies and Misses Coats Ladies Skirts

Ladies Waists

25 percent off on

Men's Suits

Men's Overcoat

Men's Odd Pants Boys' Overcoats Boys' Suits

Boys' Pants

25 per cent off on all blankets and comforts

FOR CASH ONLY AT THESE PRICES





IN BECOMING A DEPOSITOR

with this old reliable institution you do not only avail yourself of the advantages of our prompt services, careful business methods and other banking facilities, but you also profit by our more than fifteen years of experience in the banking world. Your account, large or small, checking or saving, is welcome, and we assure you of the best treatment possible.

The First National Bank of Canyon

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$ 10,000