FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY

The Hale County Herald

BEST MEDIUM FOR PUBLICITY IN THE WEST

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

HERALD IS BOUGHT BY B. O. BROWN

J. M. Shafer Retires, After Having Edited Plainview Paper for Twenty-Two Years.

Former Editor Recounts Interesting Story of Development of Central Plains.

B. O. Brown of Fort Worth, Texas, has bought from J. M. and Tom Shafer ald Publishing Co. This week Mr. Brown takes control of the oldest tains, the landscape gardening and the the Calvary Baptist Church. newspaper on the Plains.

Mr. Brown is a native of Texas. He was born in Montague County, and of the parking. worked his way through school at Polytechnic College, in Fort Worth. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1908, and worked for Waples-Platter Grocery Company in during 1910 and 1911. For the past year he has been Editor of The Daily Missourian, in Columbia, Mo.

Oldest Paper on the Plains.

control of The Herald. J. W. John- We have seen the country grow from

twenty-three years hold, and is best tiful city of more than 5,000 people. told in the words of J. M. Shafer himself:

1890," Mr. Shafer says. "It was twen- ment is second to none this side ty miles toward Amarillo before you Folt Worth. While and I don't think there were any worthy enterprise, the citizenship has fences to the south. The Goodnight shown its appreciation of our labors ranch had headquarters about sixty by a liberal patronage, and without milese northeast; the Slaughter ranch which many of our efforts would have Matadors and the Spurs. These occu- age we tender our sincere thanks. of New York.

changed horses.

calico. A little frame building twenty ald. by forty feet served as a court house.

Raffroad Came 5 Years Ago. in January, 1907."

"What do you think of the future work he is entering upon. of the Central Plains, Mr. Shafer?"

"Young man," he said, "in four lage of 600 to 5,000 population. Look their hands. at our two colleges, our three National banks, each with a capital stock of \$100,000; at our big wells pumping 1,500 to 2,000 gallons a minute, and prophecy for yourself. The Central Plains is the greatest country on earth."

J. M. Shafer and Tom Shafer both expect to remain in Plainview.

ELLIS-OGG.

Miss Ada Ellis and Rudolph Ogg were married Saturday night at the hime of the bride, on North College view and grew up here. Mr. Ogg years. Mr. Hooper flat broke this believer in the Central Plains, he told "Had we never loved so blindly; moved to Plainview, with his parents, it; later he double disced and harabout three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogg left Tuesday for a bridal tour. They will returne to Plainview in about two months and make their home here.

COAL OIL STOVE CAUSES SMALL BLAZE.

of water on it.

SYNDICATE BUYS LAKESITE.

Will Convert Tract North of Depot Into Beauty Spot.

Charles Malone has sold the fortyone-acre tract of land directly north of the Santa Fe depot to the Henderson-Grant Syndicate. Mr. Malone says NEW OWNER A NATIVE TEXAN that this will be made into a park with High School Holds Teachers' Institute, drives and walks and a large lake.

> According to the contract, Mr. Malone says the Syndicate agrees to spend \$10,000 in improving this park, lake. It is said that an efficient landscape gardener will be put in charge

HASIER IS IMPROVING.

ness Manager of Polytechnic College day, for appendicitis, is reported as of Expression and had come back to West, who lives about two miles east be commenced. convalescent.

OUR VALEDICTORY.

The Herald was established in With this edition of The Herald October, 1889, by D. B. Hill and John B. O. Brown assumes control of the Davidson. It has never lost its iden- paper. For more than twenty years tity nor changed its name. J. M. the writer has been interested in di-Shafer bought The Herald in June, recting the distiny of The Herald and 1891. For the last seven years his in the upbuilding of Plainview, Hale son, Tom M. Shafer, has had active County and the great Central Plains.

son of Hatchell & Johnson, grocers, a vast open plain, peopled by a few says that he was the first subscriber cowboys and many cattle, to a flourto The Herald. He is still taking the ishing area of farms, with happy, prosperous homes. We have watched the It is an interesting story that thase village of Plainview grow into a beau-

Meantime, The Herald has grown from an insignificant sheet to a paper "There was nothing but cattle in we are proud of. The office equipfound a fence; it was forty miles east, labored in the interests of every as west, and southeast were the been barren. For this liberal patron-

pied an empire larger than the State | For several years my health has the Central Plains, making a living appreciation of the community in The singing and preaching are terfered to a great extent with my on twenty acres of ground. Mr. Ray which the institution is situated. He splendid. Evangelist Burke wastes visitor in Plainview yesterday. Mr. "Between Plainview and Amarillo labors on The Herald, but I have ever said he would go further, that he was predicted great things for Seth Ward little time in making statements and Graff moved to Hale County, from were three houses—one at Tulia, one had an eye on its course and policies. a prophet. He said that within twenty because of the loyal interest maniat Happy and one at Wright. These For the past seven years the business years (it would come to pass in half fested by Plainview citizens. were merely stage-stands, where they management has been in the hands of that time) Plainview would be a city "Tell the people about Seth Ward," the most reasonable solution of life's here at \$25 to \$30 an acre will be Tom M. Shafer, and during his man- of more than 20,000 people and that he said. "Whenever you write a let- problems and applies it to our needs. "Plainview had three storese then, agement the plant, building and equip- Wayland College would open with 500 ter, close up by saying 'Seth Ward.' R. C. Ware, general merchandise; ment were reduced to ashes and scrap students. The men who are standing Say 'Seth Ward' everywhere you go lows: Hugh McClelland, groceries; and a iron. Under his management it rose, under Wayland College will forget and to everybody you meet. It will man by the name of Rawlings had "Phoenix-like, from the ashes," to a their struggles, the speaker said, in have a splendid effect." some groceries and a few bolts of bigger, better and more useful Her- the greatness of the institution, mak- The students were urged to have a

into good hands, and we ask for the the Third National Bank, said that he must "geth there" honestly. And the and Heaven." "Plainview's first bank was the new management the same liberal pa- had been "running at large" and that place you are going to "get" to must First National, established by L. A. tronage heretofore bestowed on this he found the people of Texas and of be better than the one where you now His Razor." Knight and John H. Slaton. Five paper, believing that he will merit and all! the United States looking toward stand. Mere moving means nothing. years ago Plainview was incorporated thoroughly appreciate the same. Mr. Plainview and the Central Plains. He It must be toward the fulfillment of as a village, and the railroad came Brown is a young man, full of energy reduced the time limits set by Mr. a great purpose. and push, and is well qualified for the Ray. The day of the Knocker is past, A great purpose, Dr. Robinson said,

our friends and patrons for the most institutions of all kinds. years Plainview has grown from a vil- liberal patronage we have received at

> J. M. SHAFER, TOM M. SHAFER.

CUTS 70 TONS ON 40 ACRES.

an Acre, Without Irrigation.

tons to the acre, without irrigation.

field in the early spring and harrowed the audience, and wished the young rowed the ground again, and then Dean Reynolds then announced that drilled in the millet. Mr. Hooper's for the convenience of those who live Plainview.

RETURNS FROM VISIT TO OLD HOME IN KENTUCKY.

A coal oil stove at the home of Chas, Schuler and son, Charles, Jr., W. W. Jones, on North Pacific street, of Petersburg, were callers at The summer, and is used as a dormitory came near causing a serious blaze Herald office last Saturday, while on for young men. Class rooms are on Monday afternoon. The wick of the their way home from a two weeks' stove was turned too high and the visit at Mr. Schuler's old home at blaze ran down into the feed. Mrs. Louisville, Ky. Mr. Schuler said that land College this year as instructor in An informal reception was tendered smother the flames, but was forced to crops are below normal as a result, servatory. carry the stove out of doors. She then except on the higher ground. He was put out the blaze by throwing a bucket rejoicing over his return to Texas and mathematics, is also a new man at ready matriculated. This is a good for her health, will follow in a short Hooker will teach in the Plainview the great Plains country.

PLAINVIEW COLLEGES ARE OPEN

WAYLAND AND SETH WARD HAVE uate of Simmons College. He has LARGEST ATTENDANCE EVER.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

and Classes Will Start on Monday.

Wayland Baptist College formally will be dug to supply water for foun-offered by the Rev. C. R. Hairfield of

After the audience had sung "Onward Christian Soldiers," Miss Hattie Hutton played Mazurka No. 2 by Leschetizky. Miss Docia Harris sang to the teachers in their work. "A Bowl of Roses," and Miss Katherine Duckworth, to whom President Charley Hasier of Hale Center, who Gates referred as a "Texas girl who was operated on at Amarillo last Fri- had graduated in the Columbia College quis of the Canyon Normal. Each de- brought in this morning, by J. A. is over, permanent improvements will help build an empire on the Great Wednesday and Thursday. Central Plains," read Lowell's "Vision! of Sir Launfal."

> Miss Duckworth struck a patriotic she said, by way of introduction, that she had wanted to work where there were great things to be done, where who have thus far builded Plainview and Wayland College. However, she urged the pupils to watch the little things of life. "It is better to do throughout the whole week. some little good from day to day than to have only a vision of great things

President Gates then introduced the Rev. J. D. Ray of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, in Fort Worth. Mr. Ray referred to the fact that he had safd two years ago that within ten farming country on earth. "The wells beat my prophesy eight years; they are here now," Mr. Ray said.

ing men and women.

Judge Lancaster said; boost, and makes great men. Young lives are al-Both of us extend sincere thanks to work, and boost some more for home ways moving, and they should not be

byterian Church at Plainview, Rev. ment of a great and fixed purpose. W. A. Turnage, pastor of the Baptist "You are making preparation for a Church at Hale Center, Rev. C. W. great life voyage. Be sure that the Forley of Olton, the Rev. C. R. Hair- bunkers are full of fuel, and that your field of the Calvary Baptist Church of port is charted. The great riches of Plainview, Judge Webb of the Board life lie deep. Ge underneath the sur-W. C. Hooper Gets 114 Tons of Millet of Trustees of Wayland College, Dr. face if you would find things really J. W. Winn, whom President Gates worth while." to various grain crops for about ten the platform and introduced. He is a novels in these four lines:

farm is located eight miles west from down town a city studio will be maintained in some central olcation. Miss Duckworth was asked to read "Little Brown Baby," and President Gates pronounced the benediction.

The third story of the college building has been completed during the the floors below.

Miss Hattie Hutton comes to Way-

Jones took the oil tank off the stove there has been a great excess of rain- piano. She is a graduate of Baylor to all in the dormitory for young and carried it outside. She tried to fall in Kentucky this season, and that Unversity and of the Cincinnati Con- women immediately after formal exer- been here the past two months, left for cises. Classes began today. Professor E. E. Adams, instructor in President Pearce says 110 have 27- mother, who has been staying here

been doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

students a roof garden reception at Plainview Saturday. He was enroute eight o'clock tonight, to which all to Mexico, and will return early next OCT. 3RD AND 4TH, THE DATES friends of the college are invited.

Public School Teachers Meet. The Hale County Teachers' Insti-

Howell, secretary. The subjects taken up have been of more than 200 wells. a vital character to the interests of the schools, and the discussions will no doubt be of great practical value

Among the visitors who addressed the Institute on live topics were Professor Guenther and Professor Mar-

Local Institutes, or school rallies, are arranged for in the county at the far as is known Mr. Myers has the leased for five years. This tract infollowing points and dates: Running- first bale on the entire Plains. water, September 21; Hale Center, note that elicited long applause when October 5; Petersburg, October 12; GOT CHILLS AND

Abernathy, October 19. These rallies will be held for the purpose of increasing interest in and to make the rural school a social

Dr. Robinson at Seth Ward. the First Methodist Church at Ama- this experience, Mr. Bennett says. rillo, Texas, made the address yesterday at the formal opening of the second session of Seth Ward College. Matriculation commenced Tuesday. Ber. C. N. N. Ferguson, President

opening prayer, and Miss Lois Daniels,

Dr. Robinson told his hearers that The special train that was run from Then Mr. Ray made a further the success of an institution depends Floydada last Sunday carried 106 peo- S. E. Graff Says Men Who Sell Land prophesy—that within ten years there upon the appreciation which its lead- ple. Another excursion train will be would be vast multitudes of people on ers have for the institution and the run next Sunday.

definite purpose. "Get there," they Ye of Christ?" The Herald, we feel sure, is falling Judge J. E. Lancaster, President of were told, is a good slogan, but you

like driftwood, going round and round. The Rev. S. Park of the First Pres- They should be moving to the fulfill-

called "The Old War Horse of the Work, intelligent effort, wins, Dr. W. C. Hooper has just cut seventy Plains," the Rev. C. M. Harder, Dr. Robinson thinks. "Lord Byron did tons of millet hay off of forty acres J. H. Wayland, whom President Gates not spring forth an intellectual genius, of ground, or one and three-fourths said was "the man who made Wayland though the world often so conceives possible"-all made brief talks to the of him. He often toiled all night on This land was in kaffir and Indian students and friends. Dr. Blackmore, a line, and his lines are eternal. The corn last year. It has been planted eighty-five years old, was called to Scottish plow-boy wrote ten thousand

> Ne'er met and ne'er parted, We had ne'er been broken hearted.'

But those four lines were the result of

son said, "and Troy is a magnificent our reporter says. myth; but Greece, the Greece of Homer and Pericles and Demosthenes hope of America is in her men, and Tuesday. it is in institutions like Seth Ward that men are made. Take hold of things which are eternal."

Wayland. Professor Adams is a grad-increase over last year at this time. | time.

TO BEGIN DRILLING AT ONCE.

A. L. Kruger Says Syndicate Has Contracts for 200 Wells.

syndicate which has purchased 60,000 Wayland tenders to the teachers and acres of Hale County land, was in spring to direct operations on the farms of the syndicate.

Mr. Kruger expressed himself as betute is in session here this week, at ing favorably impressed with soil and and will begin operations at once. A opened its third session Tuesday the Central High School Building. climate around Plainview. According large lake will be built and the banks morning. The Rev. H. H. Street of the There is a large attendance, and much to Mr. Kruger, well drilling will begin curbed with concrete. There will be First Baptist Church of Plainview interest and enthusiasm in the work about October 1. The first well will an island in the center of the lake. read a scripture lesson, from the third has been displayed. Mr. S. L. Rieves be drilled about a mile east of Plain- October 3 and 4 are the dates. The The Hale County Herald and the Her- On this island a "Hale County gusher" chapter of Proverbs, and prayer was has acted as chairman and Miss Lula view, for the experimental farm. He Driving Club must be given credit, not says the company have contracts for

PLAINVIEW HAS FIRST BALE.

J. A. Myers Brought in Load of Cotton ing to W. J. Klinger, who is president This Morning.

of town.

C. A. Malone, ginner, says that so mile southwest of Plainview has been

R. C. Bennett of near Lockney rethe work is not all cut out, but where school wor, for obtaining, where pos- turned last Tuesday from his old of good purses for the races, and libsible, better buildings and equipment, home in Kentucky, where he has been eral premiums will be offered for all on a month's visit. He said he got exhibits. A large grand stand is alchills and fever in a short time after ready built. The attendance has been good he reached Kentucky, and exhibited a red spot on his hand where he had hibit to notify H. C. Whitworth at an been bitten by a swamp mosquito, early date. A full list of premiums The Rev. E. E. Robinson, pastor of Central Plains looks good to him since and purses will be announced a little

UNION SERVICES CONTINUE.

evangelists continues to draw large crowds. Many have been converted, of nineteen entries. teacher of voice, sang "Grass and People are talking about the meeting

he position ha he Bible eachings are The subjects anounced are as fol-

Saturday Night-"Sowing and Reap-

Sunday, 10:30 a. m .- "What Think

Sunday, 3 p. m.—"Mother, Home

ELKS LODGE TO HAVE LADIES' PARLORS.

The first floor of the Elks Building has been erected, the work is progressing satisfactorily, according to F. F. Hardin, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, and the lodge hopes to be in its new home by November 1.

When the building is finished and furnished, Mr. Hardin said yesterday, the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of the Elks will be given free access to the building one night each week, and one afternoon each week COW ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD. will be given to the ladies exclusively. The building will contain a ladies' parlor and dressing room.

Mr. Hardin paints a bright picture of the delightful evenings to be spent there during the long hours of this

VERNON SHIPS MANY MELONS.

Ten thousand crates of cantaloupes "Troy was too busy eating and and 95 cars of watermelons have been drinking and making money to give shipped out of Vernon, Texas, this the world any great men," Dr. Robin- season. And there are more to come,

Mr. E. W. Wilder, who has been still lives in a hundred lands. The moving houses in Floydada, returned

> Miss Stella Bryant of Dalhart is visiting her brother, O. W. Bryant.

David Buchanan of Temple, who has his home, at Temple, this week. His

DRIVING CLUB FOR COUNTY FAIR

A. L. Kruger, agriculturalist for the Local Organization Takes Lease on Grounds for Five Years.

Permanent Structures Will Replace Temporary Buildings Erected for This Year.

Plainview is to have a county fair. only for making certain the Hale County Fair next month; they have arranged to make it a permanent thing.

At a meeting Tuesday night, accordof the Club, it was determined to put up temporary buildings for the fair Plainview's first bale of cotton was this fall. As soon as this year's fair

A quarter-section of land about one cludes the present grounds of the Driving Club. A well with windmill will be put down next week. Ample FEVER IN KENTUCKY, facilities for exhibits will be provided.

The Driving Club has been assured

Mr. Klinger asks all who will exlater. More than forty horses have entered for the races.

"The Hae County Fair will close in ample time," Mr. Klinger says, "to se-The union revival meeting at the lect the best exhibits and send them tabernacle, under the direction of to Dallas. Last year Plainview took eventeen prizes at the State Fair, out

HE BELIEVES IN IRRIGATION.

Cheap Will Regret It.

S. E. Graff of Kress, Texas, was a

mighty sorrow of it in five years." Mr. Graff likes the Central Plains. He is a firm believer in irrigation.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The following is the program of a prayer service to be held at St. Mark's Sunday, 7:30 p. m.-"The Devil and Episcopal Church on next Sunday

evening, September 8th: Processional Hymn-"Abide With Responses-Festal.

"Gloria Patri"-Chant 24. "Magnificat"—Armes. "Nunc Dinittis"-Gregorian.

Day."

Offertory.

Hymn (kneeling)—"We Beseech Thee Hear Us." Hymn-"Softly Now the Light of

Duet-"Thy Will Be Done." Recessional Hymn-"Now the Day

California Holstein Averaged More

Than 100 Pounds of Milk a Day.

Following closely upon the anwinter. He says the Elks Home will nouncement from the state university be the most desired place in all Plain- farm at Woodland, California, that a new yearly milk record had been established by Aralia De Kol, a 12-yearold California Holstein owned in Yolo County, comes the announcement that Rverside Sadie Do Kol Burke, another Yolo County cow, is the first in the world to average more than 100 pounds of milk a day for six months, surpassing the record of Aralia De Kol. For the first six months of the second year's test, Riverside Sadie De Kol Burke yielded 18,275 pounds of

> In 365 days, Aralia De Kol has yielded 28,065.9 pounds of milk, containing 910.18 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 1,137.73 pounds of exter on the 80 per cent basis.

Miss Gertrude Hooker is visiting Mrs. Roger Mayhugh this week. Miss

for the Opening of College.

The A. and M. College will have to reate address. provide temporary quarters for classes at the opening of school next week. Thomas Carroll Dowell, McKinney; the delay of a shipment of iron, it William Leazer, Mart; Frank Eddison will be impossible to complete the Long, El Campo; Warren Martin Mcthe college term.

ricultural and Mechanical College had Holland; Huel Waggoner, Waco; to live in tents last year. Three de- Emma Winfrey, Byers; Grace Crossstructive fires during fewer than man, Belton; Emily Dickson, Waco, eighteen months have left Texas' and Maple Wilson, Plainview, Texas. great industrial institution practically without buildings.

GARRIS HATCHELL BUYS MEAT MARKET. desire.

Hatchell & Johnson have sold their meat market to Garris Hatchell of Floydada. The big ice chest was taken out Tuesday and will be moved to Floydada by Mr. Hatchell. Messrs. Grove, Missouri, has moved to Plain-Hatchell & Johnson of Plainview will view. Mr. Jackson has disposed of all continue in the grocery business, but his Missouri holdings and invested in will not handle fresh meat.

PLAINVIEW PAYS \$350 FOR MULE TEAM.

The city fathers are determined that Plainview's streets shall be worked, Sunday, September 8: and to this end they have paid Ves Thompson \$350 for a fine span of mules. The mules are young and in the Lord." weigh about 1,100 pounds each. Charles Murphy will have charge of the mules and street work.

MRS. SHRADER GOES

Mrs. B. L. Shrader and family went to Fort Collins, Colorado, Saturday, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Shrader will remain in Plainview and will move his family back here next spring. It was Mr. Shrader's day morning, August 25. home which burned northwest of town last week.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

tatives at Irrigation Congress.

surveyor, have been appointed by hearts, cankered and callous, caught Mayor Dorsett as delegates to the the overflow and were youthened. twenty-first convention of the International Irrigation Congress, at Salt reaved ones, for we felt ourselves to Lake City, Utah. This Congress meets early in October. Representatives will favor singled." attend from all parts of the world.

delegates. Mayor Dorsett urges that home to show their sympathy and any one who can attend this Congress notify him at once. He thinks it is a hope with which we lay our dead rare opportunity to advertise Plain- away. Rev. S. E. Shafer, of the M. E. view and to gather information which Church, conducted the services, aswill be of value in the development of sisted by Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, of irrigation in Hale County. The dele- the M. E. Church, South. The loved gates pay their own expenses.

TOURING PARTY RETURNS.

John E. Brown Tells of Odd Customs Among Mexicans.

John E. Brown and wife and son, E. Y. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faulkner returned Wednesday from a left Plainview August 9, in two autoacross the mountains and up the Es-

In the San Jose Valley a camp was made for several days. The Mexicans Contest closes Sept. 16, at 6 p. m. still cut their grain with an old reap 36 hook, Mr. Brown says. When they get ready to thresh they fasten ropes around posts, which they leave set in the ground. This ground has been tramped until it is hard as concrete. Into this corral they throw their grain round. When the grain is tramped out the horses are let go and the straw is thrown aside with a crude pitchfork. Then they pick up the

The party visited the old Spanish Mission at Santa Fe and the old papace where General Lew Wallace wrote his Ben Hur. They went to Las Vegas and to Raton, where they took the scenic drive up the mountain. This road was built by convicts, and winds for sixteen miles up the mountain side. It is just wide enough, Mr. Brown says, for an automobile, and there are pasageways at frequent in-

Mr. Brown drove his Hudson "33." This machine has traveled 4,000 miles dress before the Commercial Secretawithout a puncture.

MAPLE WILSON TO YALE.

First Mid-summer Commencement,

graduated from Baylor University, at ter for any service directly or indi-Waco, Texas, last Friday. This is the rectly rendered, except such compenfirst midsummer commencement Bay- sation as that fixed by the club.

A. AND M. BUILDING NOT READY. lor has ever held. Dr. J. H. McLean, former president of Southwestern Uni-Temporary Quarters Will Be Provided versity, at Georgetown, Texas, and superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco, made the baccalau-

Those receiving degrees were Because of the scarcity of labor and Murdock D. Fry, Blue Ridge; Robert college building by the beginning of Bride, Greenville; Hattie Virginia McNeil, Valley Mills; Oscar Buford) A number of young men at the Ag- Mosley, Waco; Pauline Loraine Smith,

Mr. Wilson leaves Tuesday to study Political Science and Public Law at Yale University, New Haven Con-

MISSOURI BANKER MOVES TO PLAINVIEW.

Walter Jackson, a banker of Oak Hale County property.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

The following are the services to be held at Calvary Baptist Church on next

- 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School meets. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. "Strong
- 4 p. m .- Junior B. Y. P. U.
- 7:30 p. m .- Senior B. Y. P. U. 8:30 p. m .- Evening Worship. "The Lamb of God.
- A special invitation to strangers. TO FORT COLLINS. Worship with us. C. R. HAIRFIELD, Pastor.

GLENN HENRY JACKSON.

Glenn Henry, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson, died Sun-

Brightest smiles are often briefest. The rose-bud may wither ere it is a full-blown rose. Such was Glenn's Plainview May Have More Represen. attune and flowers a-bloom, but short actor. Why? Because he does not Monday. as a storm-shrouded winter day.

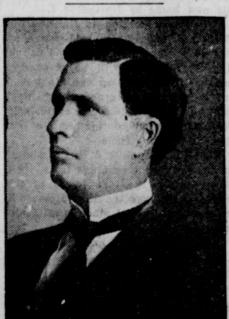
The sunshine of a smile was seldom Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, M. D. Hen- long from his baby lips, and his gladderson and Thomas P. Whitis, county ness overflowed in laughter, and our Our hearts are sad with Glenn's bebe one of the friends "his childish

On Monday, at 4 p. m., the friends Plainview is entitled to three other of those who wept met at the Jackson unite in those services of sorrow and remains were interred in the Plainview Cemetery.

> Our hearts are lonely and sad; but Glenn is but gone before. In the eternity of God's smile he livese and A FRIEND.

\$10,00 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY.

I want the name of every man, woman, boy or girl, over 17 years month's tour of the West. The party and under 55, who carries no life insurance, and offer a cash prize of mobiles. They went to Roswell over \$10.00 to the one giving me their name the Borderland route; from Roswell and age, and guessing nearest to the up the Hondo River to Fort Stanton; amount of insurance the Praetorians have in force in Plainview Council. tancia Valley to Santa Fe; thence Call at my office, in the Wayland through the Pecos and San Jose Val- Building, or address through the mail. A gold watch will be offered later as a prize to the ones answering this ad. D. W. McGLASSON.



HOMER D. WADE.

Homer D. Wade, Secretary of the Stamford Commercial Club, in his adries' Institute at Wichita Falls, on the 27th, plead for high ideals in the profession. Mr. Wade contended that the moral standard of the Secretary should Plainview Boy Graduates at Bayler's be as high as that of the ministry, and that the Secretary should consecrate his life wholly to his work, refusing Maple Wilson of Plainview was to accept remuneration of any charac-



MISS MYRTLE HOLLINGSWORTH, WITH ALBERT TAYLOR COMPANY.

WHO IS OUR BEST ACTOR!

we never see them. The best we get American stage. is an inferior production of some play Mr. Taylor, with an all-star supportmade popular in the cities by some ing company, will present "The Game"

life-a bright, happy life, as full of goer here, and nine out of every ten joy as a summer morn, with birds will say that Albert Taylor is our best Judge Holmes went to Hale Center

depend upon any foreign reputation for his success. He has been here This is a question often asked but and has shown us. Mr. Taylor has seldom answered successfully. We been playing in our town for years. can read of the great successes of He always produces high-class plays prominent actors in London, New with a capable supporting company. York and other cities, but we can He has won his spurs and is now one never judge of their ability, because of the most successful actors on the

at the Schick Opera House, one night You can ask the average theatre-only, Monday, September 9th.

City Bakery



City Bakery has ten delivery wagons as follows:

Montgomery-Lash Grocery Co. Monarch Grocery Co. Vickery-Hancock Grocery Co. Hatchell & Johnson Spot Cash Seay Boyd Grocery Co. Wright & Dunaway Otto Meat Market **Jackson Meat Market** Warren & Sansom

Any one having business with these firms can have bakery goods delivered fresh from the City Bakery any hour of the day.

Darst & Dillingham

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Overland Automobile, bought in + April. Will trade for vendor's lien . notes or other good collateral. See + E. T. COLEMAN, Coal and Grain Dealer.

The Herald for Job Printing.

C. F. SJOGREN, Kress, Texas. General Farm and Live Stock AUCTIONEER.

My references are those for whom I have conducted sales in past years. Write Me for Dates.

The Piano Contest Is On

Do you want this Piano? We are giving it away. Or if you want to help someone win, buy your needs at this store. You get votes with every cash purchase.

Contest

Closes

February

19, 1913

PRICE \$400.00

This is the

PIANO

Give Away

Standing of Contests will be published each week in the HALE COUN-TY HERALD. We credit 3000 votes with every New or Renewal supscription to the HALE COUNTY HERALD. Ask your friends to subscribe; send the HERALD back home.

Be sure and ask for your Piano Votes.

Phone 327

R. A. LONG DRUG CO.

Phone 327

SWINE BREEDERS TO MEET.

Panhandle Association to Hold Semi-Annual Gathering at Clarendon.

fel, of Claude, president.

The purpose of the Northwest Texas view country this season. Swine Breeders' Association, according to Byron Gist of Giles, who is Secretary, is to promote the raising of hogs, MORE HOGS and BETTER HOGS, thereby increasing the wealth of the Panhandle of Texas.

Two meetings of the Association are held each year, at different places land on the Central Plains. They rein the Panhandle. A fee of 25 cents is charged for joining the Association, and yearly dues are 25 cents. The railroads have promised reduced rates for the meeting at Clarendon.

The following program has been ar-

OCTOBER 1ST

9 a. m. Address of Welcome-Rev. W. A. Williams, Clarendon, Texas,

Response-Major W. Duffel. President Northwest Texas Swine Breeders' Association, Claude, Texas. Will Hog Raising Pay in the Panhandle"-J. E. Hill, Claude, Texas.

Stock Yards Company.

"The Best Type of Hog to Raise"-Tom Frazier, Fort Worth, Texas.

liams, Clarendon, Texas. "Boys' and Girls' Hog Clubs"-C. C. French, Fort Worth, Texas.

General Discussion. 1:00 p. m.

"Dry Farming"-H. M. Bainer, Amarillo, Texas.

"Pasture for Hogs"-Col. W. E Jones, Claude, Texas.

"Mating for Results"-J. E. Hestend. Sherman, Texas. "Care of the Breeding Herd"-Maj.

W. J. Duffel, Claude, Texas. "Value of Pure-Bred Sire in Rais-

ing Market Hogs"-Joe Montgomery, Eli, Texas. "Increasing the Profits"-E. W.

Houston, Welfare, Texas. General Discussion OCTOBER 2ND. .

9:00 a. m. "Best Rotation of Pasture Crops for Hogs in the Panhandle"-A. D. Major,

Clarendon, Texas. Giles, Texas.

"Hog Houses"-R. N. Rutherford. Claude, Texas. "Value of Balanced Ration"-E. M.

Ewen, Memphis, Texas. "Advertising"-D. R. Murray, Fort Worth, Editor Murray's Swine Breed

General Discussion.

1:00 p. m. "Railroads and the Farmer"-W. F. Sterley, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Diversification"-Col. Henry Exall, Dallas, President Texas Industrial Congress

Business Meeting. Report of Secretary. Election of Officers.

SUFFRAGETTES MARCH IN OHIO CENTENARY.

A parade by 6,000 women who advoin Ohio's celebration marking the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of that state into the Union. Ohio's centenary festival was held in Columbus, and lasted for a week. President Taft, Chief Justice White and the Governors of nearby states were guests.

THRESHED 41 DAYS IN TWO MONTHS.

V. Longshore of Kress was in Plainview laturday. He has been running a three per engine for Robert Erichson.

Mr. Longshore has threshed fortyone days during July and August. Where wheat land was properly prepared this year, the yield has invariably been good, he said. He will plow sod with his engine this fall.

T. B. CAMPBELL LIKES PLAINVIEW BEST.

T. B. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and Tucumcari, N. M. Mr. Campbell also stopped at Dalhart.

"They have thirteen saloons in Tucumcari," Mr. Campbell said, "and a pay roll of more than \$60,000. Still, After being a member one year, you it isn't as good a town as Plainview." Mr. Campbel said that he didn't see another town which manifested so much life as Plainview has.

RAISE \$2,500 TO EXPLOIT LOGAN COUNTY. ship of the organization up to 500.

Muskogee.

WILL SHIP ANOTHER

CAR OF POULTRY.

A. D. Evans, an Amarillo poultry dealer, was in Plainview Tuesday, ar-The Northwest Texas Swine Breed- ranging for the purchase of some ers' Association will meet in Claren- poultry. Mr. Evans will load a car of don, October 1 and 2. This Associa- poultry at Plainview, one at Lockney tion was organized at Memphis, Texas, and one at Tulia, for shipment to Denlast February, with Major W. J. Duf- ver. 'This will be the fourth car of poultry shipped out from the Plain-

WILL MOVE TO CENTRAL PLAINS.

Eloe Baggett, E. B. Baggett, W. R. Baggett and E. B. Baggett, Jr., all from Ozona, Texas, were in Plainview Saturday night. These men will purchase turned to Ozona Sunday, and will immediately ship two carloads of horses and mules to Plainview.

"I have been all over Texas and through parts of New Mexico and Arizona," Mr. Eloe Baggett said, "and I haven't found any other country that looks as good as Hale County."

BUSINESS MEN PASS OUT ELBERTAS.

The Young Men's Business Association of Gainesville, Texas, last week carried baskets of luscious Elberta "How to Re-Stock the Country with peaches to all passenger trains and Brood Sows"-O. W. Matthews, Fort distributed the fruit to the passen-Worth, Texas, Secretary Fort Worth gers. The peaches were polished with a damp rag, then a silk ribbon was tied about each, fastening a card on which were the words: "This splendid "Diseases of Swine"-Dr. N. F. Wil- Elberta with our compliments. Grown in Cook, the banner county of the Lone Star State. When you are passing through Gainesville again, stop over and allow us to show you around. Health, wealth and the glad hand of the best citizenship on earth bids you welcome here."

STRIPS GEAR; 70 MILES ON HIGH.

E. N. Egge and Party Make Long Drive Without a Stop.

Seventy miles on high; seventy miles without a stop! It couldn't be done anywhere except on the Plains. That is just what E. N. Egge did Sat-

Mr. Egge had a party, consisting of Eloe Baggett, E. B. Baggett, E. B. Baggett, Jr., and W. R. Baggett, all of Ozona, Texas, out towards Silverton in an automobile looking the country "Care of the Sow and Pigs from over. They stripped the low gear. Farrowing through Weaning" -- B. Gist, And that isn't the worst-the car was in the sand. It had to be pushed about 150 feet, onto hard ground, and started on high. Then the car didn't stop all the way to Plainview, seventy

34,000 HONOR BOOTH'S MEMORY.

Rich and Poor Unite in Service for Salvation Army Head.

Noblemen, ministers rabbis and mayors mingled with the rabble as mourners at the funeral of General William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, last week. General Booth's funeral was conducted from the Olympia in London. Music was furnished by forty bands. 34,000 persons attended the services.

General Booth's body rested in plain pine coffin, on which was placed the dead commander's cap and Bible. cate equal suffrage was the feature Over the coffin was draped the crimno symbols of mourning, except that to a large attendance of Sunday School where were tipped with white rib- the State.

> under the leadership of his son, Bram- direct these meetings. well Booth.

GET MARRIED, RECEIVE \$500.

Tarrant County Clerk to Organize Matrimenial Society.

The Bachelors' Fraternal Brotherhood of Texas, a bonafide matrimonial society destined to decrease the list of eligible Texas bachelors, is proposed by County Clerk Lon Beavers of Tarrant County, according to the Holland. Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Its purpose is to organize the unmarried men p. m. to Wednesday noon. E. F. Catof all Texas into a body for mutual terton. aid. "It's just like a fraternal society," Mr. Beavers says; "but the mem- 8 p. m. to Friday night. J. W. Hoke. little daughter, returned Sunday from ber retires and gets his benefit when he marries, instead of waiting until Tuesday night. J. Thos. Davis. he dies.'

> Membership is to be limited to 500. An initiation fee of \$1 will be charged. Baker. may marry and claim a "benefit" of 28, 3 p. m. to Tuesday noon. Rev. \$500. This amount will be raised by S. S. McKenney. a special assessment of \$1 upon each must supply a suitable man to take Johnson. his place, thus keeping the member-

Mr. Beavers is drafting a form of Rector. The Chamber of Commerce of application. These blanks will be sent Guthrie, Oklahoma, has raised \$2,500 to any part of Texas upon request. p. m. to Thursday night. Jno E. perintendents, with their officers and with which to make an exhibit of the When twenty-five applications have Snaveley. resources of Logan County at the been received, Mr. Beavers will call Victoria-Friday, October 11, 2 p. m. State Fairs in Oklahoma City and a meeting to draft constitution and to Sunday night. Ed C. Tracey. perfect organization.



The "Kick-Off"

THE Fall season's on. You can feel it in the air. You can tell it by the crowds going to witness the great football games. You can tell it by the changing colors of Nature, and it is no less evident in the changing styles and colors of garments for men.

It is time for you, friend, to be looking over your wardrobe instead of overlooking it. It is time to lay away the faithful garments of the Summer and don new, fresh clothes in keeping with the spirt of Fall season. For making into

"The Original"

Kahn-Tailored-Clothes \$20.00 to \$45.00

we announce the arrival of more than 500 rich and beautiful pure-wool fabrics. We are surely elaborately prepared to make for you a becoming Fall suit or overcoat, and so you are invited to call and inspect these patterns, to let them talk and proclaim themselves to you. We are prepared to take your exact measurements and make up for you garments which will be as perfect in fit and satisfaction as can be had from the best Avenue tailors in New York.

Look in our windows, step inside our doors and let us extend the greetings of the season personally. See Jim:-

Plainview Mercantile Co.



SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS.

Many Meetings to Be Held Throughout State During September and October.

Plans for the state district convenson flag of the army, and there were going forward, and indications point Salvation Army flags waving every- workers from nearly every county in

The programs provide for a school General Booth organized the Salva- of methods, conducted by experts, tion Army on military principles in upon every phase of the work. Friday night, Nov. 1 to Monday. 1865. The work will be carried on Workers of National reputation will

burne. Other conventions will be two noted international specialists, held as follows: (The local chairman who will attend the conventions from of each is given.)

Tuesday night, H. B. Pitts.

Sulphur Springs-Wednesday, September 4, 3 p. m. to Friday night. Rev. J. A. Old. Henrietta-Monday, September 9, 10

a. m. to Wednesday noon. Rev. W. B. Hamilton-Monday, September 16, 3

Marlin-Wednesday, September 18,

Navasota-Sunday, September 22, to Palestine - Wednesday, September

25, 8 p. m. to Friday night. E. H. Nacogdoches-Saturday, September

Beaumont-Tuesday, October 1, 8 member. The member dropping out p. m. to Thursday night. Rev. W. J.

a. m. to Sunday night. Rev. A. E.

8 p. m. to Wednesday night. R. S. Springall.

Austin-Thursday, October 17, 8 o. m. to Sunday night. Wm. G. Bell. Cleburne-Monday, October 21, 9:30 2 . m. to Tuesday night. C. C. Lewis. McKinney-Tuesday, October 22, 8 p. m. to Thursday night. M. T. Jones. Snyder-Friday, October 25, 2 p. m. to Monday 5 p. m. E. J. Anderson.

San Angelo-Tuesday, October 29, 10 a. m. to Thursday noon. In Panhandle (city to be named)-

The tour party of experts will be accompanied by J. H. Engle, of Kan-A change has been made in Cle-sas, and W. Fred Long, of Mssissippi, September 15 to 30. Mrs. Jas. D. Al-Marshall-Sunday, September 1 to len, of Georgia, and John C. Carman, of Colorado, will be with the workers from October 1st.

The music will be conducted by J. L. Blankinship, the singing evangelist of the Southern Baptist Missionary Board and a noted leader of song. He will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Dixon at the piano.

Other members of the tour party will be William Nehemiah Wiggins, General Secretary; William E. Hawkins and Mrs. W. N. Wiggins, field workers; Mrs. Evan Morgan, State Missionary Superintendent; Mrs. W. E. Willis, State Adult Secretary; Mrs. H. W. Hoon, State Elementary President, and Professor Frederick Eby of the State University. Other specialists will join the party at various times for a few days.

Every Sunday School may send as many delegates as desire to go. Pastors and superintendents should Galveston-Friday, October 4, 10 at once see that delegates are elected and, if necessary, see that the school pays their expenses. We hope to see Harlingen-Tuesday, October 8, 2 a large attendance of pastors and suteachers. Delegates will be entertained for lodging and breakfast free, in the homes of the people.

San Antonio-Monday, October 14, The railroads have granted special

round trip rates of one fare and a; third from all points within 150 miles of the convention cities, takets to be Agricultural Demonstrator Will Adsold for trains arriving the evening before and the first day of the convention, and good to return the day

ment fee of \$1.00, to help cover the ex- court house tomorrow afternoon, at 2 penses of tour party and convention.

Be sure and notify the chairman everybody have been arranged. named for each city of the convention you expect to attend, gving them the HOGS BRING \$9.25; following information:

"I will attend the District Convention in your city. Am a member of Will bring delegates with me."

series of conventions will be a great top the market again. aid along these lines.

Yours for Texas,

Robert H. Coleman, State President; Rev. J. T. McClure, Executive Chairman; William Nehemiah Wiggins, General Secretary; S. J. Mc- as mercury will surely destroy the Farlan, Treasurer; Rev. Arthur E. sense of smell and completely derange H. Wolf, Vice Chairman; W. C. Everett, Finance Chairman; and

State Officials of Texas Sunday School Association.

Miss Lissie Belle Walker, one of the eachers at Wayland College, came in per bottle.

BAINER TO SPEAK TOMORROW.

dress Farmers' Institute.

H. M. Bainer, agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe Railway, will Each delegate will pay an enroll- speak to the Farmers' Institute at the o'clock. Other features of interest to

HIGHEST SINCE 1910.

A load of hogs driven in from the - Church. Expect to ar- country brought \$9.25 on the Fort -, and remain until Worth market Saturday. This is the highest price paid for hogs since 1910, when a car load shipped by R. P. May-More interest is being taken in Bible hugh topped the market at this figure. School work of the churches than ever Mr. Mayhugh has a carload to ship before, and we are hoping that this this month on which he expects to

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA. TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

Rector, Galveston; Wm. A. Wilson the whole system when entering it and Rev. J. L. Gross, Houston; Rev. through the mucous surfaces. Such Wm. M. Anderson, Dallas; Revs. articles should never be used except J. F. Boeye and G. W. Ray, Fort on prescriptions fro reputable physi-Worth; Wm. M. Bell and Frederick cians, as the damage they will do is Eby, Austin; Rev. T. L. Garrison, ten fold to the good you can possibly Tehuacana-Vice Presidents; Judge derive from them. Hall's Catarrh J. C. Townes, Austin; Rev. H. A. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney Boaz, Dallas; Rev. V. A. Godbey, & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contain no mer-San Antonio-Past Presidents; M. cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c

Monday from her home, at Forney, Take Hall's Family Pill for consti-



DEMONSTRATION

NORRIS' EXQUISITE CANDY

You just must try some of NORRIS' Exqusite Candies, in order to appreciate how wonderfully good they are.

On next Wednesday afternoon and evening we will conduct a free demonstration and cordially invite you to visit our establishment and sample these delicious confections.

This candy for which we have the agency is the product of America's Master candy-maker and in addition to being far beyond any candy produced in America, it is packed in boxes so beautiful that they offer a feast to the eye not soon forgotten.

Your inspection is solicited without any obligation on your part to purchase

J. W. WILLIS DRUG COMPANY

Exclusive

Agents

J. H. SLATON, President W. C. MATHES, Vice President GUY JACOB, Cashier

The First National Bank Plainview, Texas

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00 SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 170,000.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

> You can Sell Almost Anything. You can Buy nearly everything. You can Supply Practically All Your Wants---by Placing Your Advertisement Before the Readers of the HERALD. Phone 72.

The Hale County Herald

BUFORD O. BROWN, Editor and Publisher

Phones-Business Office, 72; Manager's Residence, 14.

Entered as second-class matter in under act of March 3, 1879.

All communications, remittances. etc., should be addressed to THE Post Office Box 368, Plainview, Texas. desire.

NOTICE.

All announcements of any church, pertaining to services, are welcome to the columns of The Herald FREE; but any announcement of a bazaar, ice cream supper, or any plan to get money, is looked upon as a business proposition, and will be charged for accordingly.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per year (Invariably in advance)

Habit is a toboggan down which we slide to destiny.

A college education doesn't make man, but it helps.

Contentment is the Goliath stalking abroad to slay every David of pro-

Something new under the sun-1,000,000 suffragette votes for president this year.

MAKES REAL YOUR VISION.

It is said that for every thousand who talk there is one who thinks, and that for every thousand who thinks there is one who sees. Those who can see are the saviors of the

The invisible challenges us. Earnest study counts for little if the student does not thrill with spiritual revelations.

Dreamland has its place. Demosthenes had swept a thousand invisible audiences before his oration on the crown. The world would be infinitely poor without dreamers. But the world will never be enriched by the dreamer who cannot put his hands in the things about him. Every vision challenges us to make real the vision. The blessing will not come without the struggle

Then go on. The reward of knowledge is more knowledge; of courage more courage; of work more power to work. Each act is its own reward. Each noble endeavor is a rock on which to reach another, until at last we reach the mountain top.

The world is saved by cranks, who getting the vision, count nothing impossible. Keep your vision. Follow the gleam wherever it leads.

THE SHAME OF TEXAS.

The shame of Texas in having to send its money outside the state to pay for hogs in order to help supply the home demand, is showed up in its true light by The Southwestern Farmer and Breeder, and this paper wishes here to endorse what Farmer and Breeder says on the subject. Here it is:

"Twenty-six carloads of hogs, or 2,054 head, to be exact, came in direct to packers this morning. This is the heaviest consignment that packers have yet drawn from the St. Joseph market in their efforts to make up for the local shortage. Another large sum, that would otherwise have gone into the pockets of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana farmers, has been turned into the bank accounts of these Missouri hog men. And to think of packers having to draw hogs in such liberal numbers from another market, and one where prices are around \$8.25 to \$8.40 for the very best hogs, in the face of a 9-cent basis in Fort Worth!

"Only this week The Reporter gave ublicity to an item taken from The San Antonio Express wherein the farmers of Texas were being congratulated on the fact that they would have more than enough corn for their own use from this year's harvest, and would be in a position to sell a large part of the crop. Well, some may think congratulations are in order, but if the scarcity of hogs in Texas is taken into consideration, and the fact that corn, if fed to hogs, would net three times its present market value, is to be remembered and taken into account, then it appears as if the farmers who are to sell their corn are very bad managers. In reality, it is to the shame of Texas that corn is to be

sold on the markets. "With hogs bringing \$9 on the Fort Worth market, and forced to draw from the St. Joseph market, and the Texas farmers selling their corn instead of feeding it to hogs, where it would bring them three times as much money, the situation looks bad."-Fort Worth Star-Telegram. ·····

OUR SALUTATORY.

of the responsibility he is assuming in Eastern Kansas. in essaying to fill the place of the man who for twenty-two years has edited Tomatoes for canning at the PLAIN-The Hale County Herald. The stand-VIEW NURSERY. See D. C. AYLES-WORTH or 'phone 194. of his successor untiring, yet one to approximate.

J. M. Shafer is one of that noble you yesterday, for a fishing trip. the Post Office in Plainview, Texas, corps of men to whom America gladly pays tribute-for their courage, their failing devotion to the welfare of the a few days at E. R. WILLIAMS'. tf whole people. If present-day editors may approximate their standards, our

> We like Plainview, Hale County and terday. the great Central Plains. The bighearted people have won us even more zephyrs. A great people are a guar- Flour every time. WRIGHT & DUNantee of a great country.

We have come among you to serve with you in the building of a bigger, busier, better Plainview.

Oyster season is open. Call at OTTO'S for your Fresh Oysters. Phone 437.

Petersburg made The Herald a pleas- DUNAWAY. Phones 35 and 355. ant call this week.

Mr. R. G. Lyans of Los Angeles,

WRIGHT & DUNAWAY. Phones 35 Wayland building.

One lot of Men's Hats at \$2.35- Cows. J. H. ABNEY. Phone 158. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. SHELTON

telephone 455 for terms.

Mrs. R. E. Cochrane and baby left The new editor is deeply sensible yesterday for a visit with home folks

which an ambitious man would crave B. H. Towery, County Clerk of Hale County, and family went to Tule Can-

DAVENPORTS.—Special prices on industry, their integrity, and their un- Uniform and Pullman Davenports for

R. B. Willet and daughter, who HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, epitaph will be all that mortals could have been spending the summer here, returned to their home, at Waco, yes-

> "WHITE CREST" FLOUR. Try it than the laughing prairies and singing and you will ask for "White Crest" AWAY. Phones Nos. 35 and 355.

Mrs. W. P. Daily of Floydada was in Plainview from last Friday until Monday, meeting former friends and Mr. E. H. Perry returned yesterday. visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. More-

WRIGHT & DUNAWAY have the best Uvalde Honey. Phone 35 or 355. The best goods, and SERVICE that W. H. Platt and J. F. Carder of is just a little better. WRIGHT &

O. M. Unger, President of the Cham-FLAKE GARNER, Embalmer and ber of Commerce, returned yesterday, Funeral Director, at E. R. WIL- with Mrs. Unger, after a two weeks' tf. automobile trip over the West.

Mrs. Murray Malone underwent a California, is in Plainview on busi- serious operation Wednesday and is improving nicely. The operation was performed by Dr. Guyton, who will Try our fresh German Roe Herring, have charge of the hospital in the

Orrin Esslinger of Hampton, Iowa, days, Residence 1501 Restriction St. has taken work with E. N. Egge in his For sale-Entire Household and Kitchen Furniture, Horse and Buggy, Motor Buggy and two Jersey Milch

OTUS REEVES REALTY CO.,

Miss Nell Sansom pupil of Harold Plainview, Texas. (Over 20 years in Von Mickwitz, and also graduate of this country.) Farm lands in the the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Shallow Water and Irrigation Belt. announces that she will open a class Stock Farms and Ranches for sale in in Voice and Piano in September, all parts of the country. Special at-Leschetizky method of Technic used, tention given to lands of Non-Resiand special attention given to instruc- dents-render, pay taxes, lease and tion in Harmony. Those interested, collect leases. Write us for descriptf. tive literature.

The New Autumn Styles



Suits, comes in an excellent Quality of Corduroy and in Serge. Price \$10.00 in Millinery, Suitings, Dresses, Cloaks, etc. are being received almost daily at Plainview's Foremost Style Shop. Every item is new and portrays the new Style features that will be worn throughout the season.

The Richlier garments are never bought until the many bewitching little problems; the lesser details of Style are decided.

New York is the recognized Style center of America, and to Gotham would we journey for the first glimpse of a new creation or a revival of an old fashion.

In an effort to afford our customers the same advantage as are offered Patrons of Metropolitan stores in the east and north, we send our representative to New York for the latest styles in Ladies' and Misses Ready-to-Wear. We show the newest while it is new. Our garments may be worn into any city with the satisfaction that the Style is in perfect accord with that of the best dressers there.

For the Fall season our Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Department has been greatly enlarged. It will afford us a pleasure to show you the lines, and we extend a cordial invitation for an early call.



102 North Pacific St.

107 West Main St.

The New Autumn Styles in Ladies' and Misses' Boots and Shoes are now Ready.

We have a complete line, including all the new weaves and colors.

We can have goods tailored into

Suits, Coats, Shirts, or Dresses

at a nominal cost.

See the display of New Coats and Suits at our store.

A large line of Misses' and Children's ginghams school dresses.

CARTER - HOUSTON DRY GOODS CO.

"The Store of Quality"

At Mr. Meizenheimer's farm sale Wednesday, eight miles northeast from Plainview, nearly \$2,000 was realized. Mr. Meizenheimer said that he would have been satisfied with \$1,500. The sale was conducted by

We find that we are overstocked on Popular Books of Fiction, and have decided to sell them at Fifty Cents per volume as long as they last. Our stock is well selected, and you will be sure to find something that will interest you. Call and look through. DUNCAN'S PHARMACY.

F. L. Crawford came in today from Plemons, Texas, for a ten days' visit at home. Mr. Crawford says that he never saw crops as fine anywhere else as they are around Plemons, but that Plainview is still "home."

For exchange for unincumbered. improved property in Plainview or Floydada, from owner, 320-acre farm, unincumbered, 51-2 miles south of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, with equipments. Come see it. Best farm on the Plains; crop now on it will show it. M. M. ANTHONY, Tahoka, Texas.

MRS. McCORMACK ENTERTAINS. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Chas. McCormack gave a very enjoyable

party, at her home, on East Sixth Street. The entire morning was spent in pleasant conversation and games. "Forty-Two" and "Five Hundred" were played by many of the guests. The favor, a beautiful gold bar-pin, was won by Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs.

fell to Mrs. Lindsay. The floral decorations consisted of carnations, sweet peas, palms, ferns and nasturtiums..

Lindsay, who cut for the prize, which

At 12 o'clock, noon, a salad course was served, Misses Marguerite Harlan, Fay Garrison and Clara Bell Wilson assisting in the serving. The invited guests were: Mesdames

J. O. Wyckoff, A. H. Lindsay, J. H. Slaton, L. A. Knight, H. M. Burch, E. Dowden, R. W. Otto, White, Jas. R. DeLay, L. S. Kinder, J. D. Hanby, R. C. Ware, C. A. Malone, G. C. Keck, L. C. Wayland, J. R. Kerley, E. E. Roos, T. J. Finnie, R. G. Heard, O. M. Unger, C. E. McClelland, P. J. Wooldridge, R. E. Myers, D. Tudor, W. L. Harrington, S. Cochran, F. W. Clinkscales, W. E. Armstrong, L. T. Mayhugh, W. A. Todd, Green Wilson, Tom Wilson, J. W. Willis, E. F. McClendon, J. F. Garrison, McIntyre, C. E. Shepard, T. J. Shepard, T. C. Shepard, J. M. Carter, J. L. Vaughn, and Misses Fay Garrison, Rosa Fowle and Lucy

THE HERALD is equipped to do your work NOW, and at living prices.

SERVICE: prompt, courteous, and satisfying,--that is the mark of the HERALD.

HERALD SERVICE gets results. We want your printing

Herald Publishing Co. 300 9. Pacific St.

E. T. COLEMAN COAL and GRAIN DEALER

Sole handler of Simon Pure Nigger-head, Rockvale and Domino Coals. ***************

All Kinds of Grain and Feedstuffs Bought and Sold.

Between Depots

Phone 176

Money To Loan

For the next 60 days, will loan money on farm and ranch lands, in Hale and adjoining counties, 8 per cent interest, three to ten years time. For particulars, address,

> Hunsaker & Phillips Or inquire at FIRST NATIONAL BANK



The Double Guarantee Suits



Next week our new Fall Styles in \$15.00 all wool Suits will begin to arrive. You will regret it if you buy a Suit before you see them.

The Double Guarantee---We guarantee the fabric to be all wool or wool and silk, and to wear to your satisfaction.

SHELTON BROTHERS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

City Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn McKee went to Crosbyton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tanquer of Floydada visited friends in the city Sunday.

Miss Lela Windsor of Floydada is here attending the revival and visiting B. T. Hatchell.

> CHIL-LAX, For Chills and Fever.

Misses Frances Irick and Manchester of Amarillo returned home Mon- is right. SHELTON BROS.

Monday. She has been visiting her and returned Monday. parents during the past two weeks.

Lorenzo, Texas. He will attend Seth family, returned home Tuesday. Ward College.

New shipment of Trunks, Leather been visiting J. L. Overall, returned Suit Cases and Handbags received tome Wednesday. Wednesday. SHELTON BROS.

ing at the home of Floyd Johnson, re- and are visiting Miss Daisy Clingman. turned to Snyder Tuesday.

will pay 7c cash for Hens, and will Texas.

call for them in the city.

Phones 17 and 400.

day for Waco, to attend Baylor Uni- GROCERY CO. Phones 17 and 400.

CO., the "Store of good things to eat." in Heffner's studio.

ada visited here Sunday, and took in view, Texas. the union meeting.

dian Runner Ducks cheap; white egg D. C. AYLESWORTH or 'phone 194, tf. strain. E. W. BYARS. 38-pd.

Springs Friday, and expects to spend turned to their home, at Iredell, Monseveral months there.

Miss Mary Morrison returned to the family of E. W. Whitefield.

---0-The PLAINVIEW NURSERY has plenty of Tomatoes for canning. See

Dr. Norman Mayhugh left Monday Monday. for Warrensburg, Mo., where he will practice osteopathy. Mr. Mayhugh is

a native Missourian. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford, who have been visiting I. J. Helm, returned to

their home, in Clifford, Texas, Mon-left yesterday for Fort Worth, where Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hooper and fam-

ily returned to Carrizozo, N. M., Saturday, after a visit with relatives in

Miss Rikka Peterson, Plainview's popular public stenographer, who has been in Fort Worth the past few from Oak Grove, Mo., for their son's months, returned yesterday.

SCHOOL CHILDREN, don't fail to chase. DUNCAN'S PHARMACY. tf. 802 Cottage Street.

Dr. Judkius returned from Odessa John Conor of Abilene is in Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joiner returned Wednesday from Abilene.

> KILL-PIOS. For Bad Blood.

-0-J. E. Stephens went to Lubbock

Mr. Luther Bain returned yesterday day in Plainview Wednesday. from his trip to the North Panhandle.

Miss Ethel McIvor left Monday to Melrose, N. M., last Monday. make her home in Oklahoma City.

here looking at the country.

Ladies, our new Fall and Winter Coats are now on display. The price for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. T.

T. M. Heard came over with the Mss Ida Gessner returned to Dallas special train from Floydada Sunday Mrs. M. E. Ensminger of Merkle

E. L. Stovall of Vernon, who has

Misses Norma and Hallie Moody ar-Miss Viola Cox, who has been visit- rived here yesterday from Fort Worth,

Mrs. Meharg and children returned PLAINVIEW PRODUCE COMPANY yesterday from a visit at Lockhart,

Quality comes first, and our prices Miss Gertrude Overall left yester- are right, too. VICKERY-HANCOCK

Walter King returned to his home, BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kin- in Clarksville, Tuesday. He has been dred of Runningwater, on September visiting Thornton Jones.

Mss Vera Hines has come to Plain-VICKERY - HANCOCK GROCERY view, from Abernathy, as an assistant

TO TRADE-Two city residences to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson of Floyd- trade for raw land. BOX 27, Plain-

Mrs. H. C. Johnson returned to her E. C. Nelson, Jr., was here the first home, in Manor, Texas, Saturday. She of the week, shaking hands with old has been visiting Mrs. B. T. Hatchell.

-0-The PLAINVIEW NURSERY has HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to get In- plenty of Tomatoes for canning. See

W. E. Helm, wife and two children, Mrs. H. M. Fletcher went to Hughes who have been visiting I. J. Helm, reday. The Messrs. Helm are brothers.

Mrs. W. T. Haynes and children Tulia Saturday. She has been visiting went to Copperas Cove Monday, to make their home. Mr. Haynes went to Copperas Cove several days ago.

Mrs. R. A. Lemond, who has been D. C. AYLESWORTH or 'phone 194. tf. visiting at the home of J. M. Bull, returned to her home, in Hale Center,

> FOR RENT-Four-room bungalow. Well, windmill, barn and garden. FULTON LUMBER CO.

Mrs. David Tudor and Miss Susie Miss Susie will attend Texas Christian University.

Charles Bannister of Waco, who has extensive cotton gin interests in Mc-Lennan County, was in Plainview this

Mr. and Mrs. Fishback are here, health. The boy is much improved after only a few weeks' stay.

take advantage of the opportunity to MUST SELL-A bargain in Plainsecure a Tablet for each week of view residence property. This propschool free. You might be the lucky erty cost about \$1,450.00, but can be one. Buy your school supplies from bought for a great deal less. Address us and get a guess with each pur- POST OFFICE BOX 514, or call at

view on business.

The new High Tan Boots, 18 Buttons. | SHELTON BROS.

Fresh Mackerel, delicious, at Wright & Dunaway's. Phones 35 and 355.

F. M. Cransford of Abernathy was in Plainview Monday.

J. E. McCarty of Floydada spent the

Miss Elmina Robinson came in from

O. A. Allen, of Gouldbust, Texas, is dyce Oil Co., went to Hale Center

Miss Celestine Harp left Saturday

Phones 35 and 355.

McDonald, in Amarillo.

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees are goods of quality. You should use

Miss Fitzloff went to Albuquerque yesterday, to visit a sister.

See our Boys' Suits. Big Assortment. SHELTON BROS.

Percy Adams of Hale Center was in Plainview Monday.

M. D. Henderson went to Amarillo Monday.

W. L. Harrington returned from Lubbock Monday.

C. E. White and family left Tuesday

J. H. Simpson, of Paducah, who has been here prospecting, returned home

If you want a nice, choice cut of Phone 437.

W. L. Young of Clarendon, who has no other. WRIGHT & DUNAWAY, been visiting at Hale Center, returned shome yesterday.

Floyd Pierson came in Monday from who has been visiting the Buchanan STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN THE \$400.00 PIANO CONTEST -of the-R. A. LONG DRUG COMPANY.

Week Ending Wednesday, September 4th, 1912.

1 2000 1 41 2000 1 21 2000 1 121 2000 1 161 2000

1	1-2.000	41-2.000	81-2,000	121-2,000	161-2,000
ì	2-2,000	42-13,810	82-2,000	122-2,000	162-8,405
ı	3-2,010	43-3,015	83-2,000	123-10,025	163-3,100
	4-2.000	44-2,000	84-2,000	124-2,000	164-2,000
ı	5-2,000	45-2,000	85-2,000	125-15,705	165-2,300
ı	6-2,000	46-2,000	86-8,465	126-2,000	166-
	7-8,115	47-2.000	87-2,000	127-2,000	167—
l	8-2,000	48-2,000	88-19,090	128-2,000	168—
ı	9-2,000	49-2,000	89-2,000	129-4.000	169—
ı	10-5,685	50-4,000	90-2.000	130-2,000	170-
ı	11-5,740	51-5,000	91-2.000	131-2,000	171-
į	12-11,465	52-2,000	92-2.000	132-2,000	_ 172—
ı	13-2,000	53-2,000	93-2,000	133-4,075	173—
١	14-8,420	54-2,000	94-2,108	134-2,000	174—
ı	15-2,000	55-6,095	95-5,225	135-2,000	175—
ı	16-3,000	56-8,600	96-2.000	136-2,000	176—
ı	17-7,000	57-3,000	97-2.000	137-2.000	177—
ı	18-2,000	58-2,000	98-22.900	138-2.000	178—
ı	19-2.000	59-2,000	99-2.000	139-2.000	179—
ı	20-2,000	60-2,000	100-2.000	140-2.000	180—
	21-2,000	61-2,000	101-2,000	141-2.000	181—
ı	22-2,000	62-2,000	102-25,385	142-2,000	182—
١	23-21,000	63-2,000	103-2,000	143-2,000	183—
ı	24-2,000	64-2,000	104-2,000	144-2,000	184—
1	25-2.000	65-2,000	105-2.000	145-2,000	185—
ı	26-2,000	66-2,000	106-2.000	146-2,000	186—
ı	27-2,000	67-2,000	107-2.000	147-2,000	187—
ı	28-2,000	68-2,000	108-2.000	148-2,000	188—
ı	29-2,000	69-2,400	109-2,000	149-2,000	189—
ı	30-2.015	70-2,000	110-2,000	150-4.100	190-
ı	31-2,000	71-2,000	111-3,245	151-2,000	191—
ı	32-2.000	72-2,000	1112-2,000	152-2,000	192—
ı	33-2,520	73-3,000	113-2,000	153-2,000	193—
ı	34-2,000	74-2,000	114-8,205	154-2,000	194—
ı	35-2,000	75-2.085	115-2.000	155-2,000	195—
ı	36-2,000	76-2,000	116-2,000	156-2,000	196—

Notice to Contestants .- This paper has arranged with the R. A. Long Drug Company to give with each, new or renewal, one dollar subscription to The Herald, 3.000 votes on the piano. Also, votes will be given on advertising and job work.

117-2.000

1118-2,000

79—2,000 | 119—2,000

80-2,000 | 120-2,000

157-2.000

158-2,000

159-2,000

160-2.025

197-

199-

77-2,000

78-2.000

37 - 2,000

38-7,610

39-2,000

40-2,000

Let Us Figure ::: ON :::

Nour Lumber Bill 🚴

We have the right kind of Lumber and the right price

Good Service---Courteous Treatment

Plainview Lumber Company

yesterday.

N. M. Akerson of Hale Center was in Plainview Wednesday.

Walter Irving of Hale Center spent Wednesday in Plainview.

For Rheumatism and Gout. We have everything in the line of

Tablets, Composition Books, Pencils, tist Association. etc., that you will need, at the right for several weeks' vist in Iowa and price. Call and let us show you our line. DUNCAN'S PHARMACY.

> Mrs. E. G. Duncan and children left Tuesday for a few months' visit at Wichita and Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. S. Morganstern and two chil-Steak or Roast, call at OTTO'S. dren left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Morganstern's mother, at Sedalia, Mo.

> Mrs. E. L. Miller and son left yesterday for an extended trip in Nebraska and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Canyon, parents of Mrs. L. A. Knight, are visiting the Knight family this week.

35 and 355. VIEW NURSERY. See D. C. AYLES-

Quality comes first, and our prices with service that is prompt, efficient are right, too. VICKERY-HANCOCK and courteous. VICKERY-HANCOCK

WORTH or 'phone 194.

Esther, Sam and Clarence Moore came in Monday from Happy Union Mrs. Sam Ansley, is her for the winneighborhood, to attend Seth Ward ter, to send her daughter to Seth Ward.

Miss Anna Heisler, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Elliott, re- for 3-room house in four blocks of two turned to her home, at Odessa, Mo., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quabe, of McGregor, who have been here visiting their nephew, Mr. Katjen, returned home Wednesday.

Roy Sansom, with Rice Bros. Com-

D. B. Heftund and wife returned to their home, in Anson, Tuesday. They spent the summer with their daugh- Fort Worth, who has been holding a ter, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, of near Lock-

Our service is just a little more Our service is just a little more prompt, courteous and efficient; and prempt, courteous and efficient; and you'll like our groceries. VICKERY- you'll like our Groceries. VICKERY-HANCOCK GROCERY CO. Phones HANCOCK GROCERY CO. Phones 17 and 400.

Have you tried our new drink, "Orange Julip," yet? Those who have to Lorenzo Wednesday, to engage in a pronounce it delicious. Sold only at protracted meeting. Rev. Fields has our fountain. DUNCAN'S PHAR- been in Plainview during the past two MACY.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders retheir son, G. W. Sanders, in Plain- of Los Angeles, Calif., special course

munity came to town Wednesday. "We have had no rain recently," Mr. Craig said, "but crops are looking very day in Plainview.

SHEEP FOR SALE. I have 280 head of Merino and

Shropshire stock sheep for sale. C. APPLEWHITE, Lockney, Texas.

The Rev. Jewell Howard of Amarillo passed through Plainview Monday, enroute from Floydada, where he preached and baptized eight converts Sunday. Mr. Howard was formerly pastor of the First Christian Church tf. | of Plainview.

C. B. Harder came in from Canyon E. D. West of Hale Center was in Plainview this week.

> W. Y. Price of Hale Center was & visitor at the county seat this week.

KIDNEY-FLUSH,

For Kidney and Bladder Diseases. They make a specialty of auto igni-

tion troubles at EGGE'S GARAGE. tf. Rev. Jeff D. Ray went to Clarendon Tuesday, to attend the Clarendon Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford retf. turned Tuesday from an extended visit to Panhandle points.

VICKERY - HANCOCK GROCERY CO., the "Store of good things to eat." Phones 17 and 400.

Geo. S. Enwalt, manager of the Tremont Hotel, Galveston, is spending & few weeks' vacation in Plainview.

If your auto is "missing," bring it to EGGE'S GARAGE. They make a specialty of ignition troubles.

The BEST of everything to est; with service that is prompt, efficient and courteous. VICKERY-HANCOCK Uvalde Honey is the very best. GROCERY CO. Phones 17 and 400. Phone WRIGHT & DUNAWAY, Nos.

LOST-Dark brown horse mule, wire cut on front leg above knee .-Tomatoes for canning at the PLAIN- A. J. JAMES, Box 172, Plainview, Texas.

The BEST of everything to eat;

GROCERY CO. Phones 17 and 400. GROCERY CO. Phones 17 and 400. Mrs. Ward, from Dalhart, sister of

> \$15.00 down and \$15.00 per month public schools. Must close before 10 days. See W. W. JONES.

> Miss Lucy Malone returned to her home, in Abilene, Wednesday, after & visit with her brothers, C. A., R. C., and R. M. Malone in Plainview.

FOR SALE-Jersey milch cows and mission Co. of Kansas City, visited his young mules for sale or trade. ARMbrother, Earl Sansom, in Plainview STRONG & McCLUNG, Petersburg of Plainview.

> Rev. W. T. Conor, a teacher in the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, at meeting at Meteor school house, returned to his home Wednesday.

17 and 400. Rev. C. S. Field of Fort Worth went

tf. months. Miss Sallie Howell, graduate in turned to their home, in Weatherford, music at Baylor University, also & Texas, Wednesday, after a visit with pupil of Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue,

in Techic studies. Convenient to Central and Lamar school buildings. A. W. Craig of the Norfleet com- For terms, phone 62.

John Allen of Amarillo spent Sun-

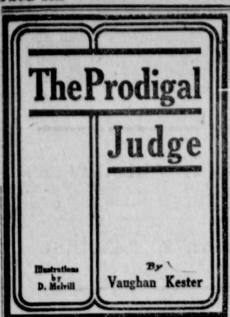
Experience Counts

I have been in the Windmill Repairing and Erection Business for 29 years.

and Piping. Repairs made promptly, and my charges are reasonable.

Let me estimate on your Mills

P. F. BRYAN Phone No. 8.



(Copyright, 1911, The Bobbs-Merrill Company) SYNOPSIS.

the story is laid in the library of an dworn-out southern plantation, known the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, he Quintards, is the subject of discusion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business san, a stranger known as Bladen, and by Yaney, a farmer, when Hannibal Yayne Hazard, a mysterious child of he old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted he boy.

Quintards, appears and asks ques-

CHAPTER III .- Trouble at Scratch Hill, Tancy's home, when Hannibal is kid-naped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, gives alm a thrashing and secures the boy.

CRAPTER IV.—Yancy is served with a as soon as yarrant for assaulting Blount. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff.

"She'll be a soon as you run!"

CHAPTER V.—Betty Malroy, a friend the Ferrises, has an encounter with aptain Murrell, who forces his atten-ons on her, and is rescued by Bruce arrington, who threatens to whip the

CHAPTER VI.—Betty sets out for her rennessee home. Carrington takes the ame stage. Yancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. He rortakes them in the mountains of Tennessee. Murrell gets Yancy drunk and stabs him in a fight that followed. Hannibal escapes in a canoe.

CHAPTER VII.—Hannibal arrives at CHAPTER VIII.-The Judge recognizes

In the boy, the grandson of an old time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Hannibal hears of the finding of Yancy's body. Price arrested as counterfeiter.

CHAPTER IX.—Cavendish family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jail. CHAPTER X.—Betty and Carrington

CHAPTER XI.—Hannibal's rifle dis-loses some startling things to the Judge. Kannibal and Betty meet again.

CHAPTER XII.-Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. Is playing for big stakes.

CHAPTER XIII.—Yancy awakes from dreamless sleep on board the raft.

CHAPTER XIV.—Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking up land files. Charley Norton, a young planter, who assists the judge, is mysteriously as-aulted.

CHAPTER XV.—Norton informs Car-ington that Betty has promised to marry lim. Carrington bids Betty good-bye. Norton is mysteriously shot.

CHAPTER XVI.-More light on Mur-

-rou don't ask what my purpose is where you are concerned; you have no curiosity on that score?" She endeavored to meet his glance with a glance as resolute, then her eyes sought the boy's upturned face. "I am going to send you down river, Betty. Later I shall join you in New Orleans, and when I leave the country you shall go with me-

"Never!" gasped Betty. "As my wife, or however you choose to call it. I'll teach you what a man's love is like," he boasted, and extended his hand. Betty shrank from him, and his hand fell at his side. He looked at her steadily out of his deepsunk eyes, in which blazed the fires of his passion, and as he looked, her face paled and flushed by turns, "You may learn to be kind to me, Betty," he said. "You may find it will be worth your while." Betty made no answer; she only gathered Hannibal closer to her side. "Why not accept what I have to offer, Betty?" Again he went nearer her, and again she shrank from him, but the madness of his mood was in the ascendant. He seized her and drew her to him. She struggled to free herself, but his in-

gers tightened about her. "Let me go!" she panted. He laughed his cool laugh of triumph. "Let you go-ask me anything but

that, Betty! Have you no reward for patience such as mine? A whole summer has passed since I saw you first-"

There was the noisy shuffling of feet on the stairs, and releasing Betty, Murrell swung about on his heel and faced the door. It was pushed open an inch at a time by a not too confident hand and Mr. Slosson thus guardedly presented himself to the eye of his chief, whom he beckoned from the room.

"Well?" said Murrell, when they stood together on the landing.

"Just come across to the keel boat!" and Slosson led the way down

stairs and from the house.

"Damn you, Joe, you might have waited!" observed the outlaw. Slos son gave him a hardened grin. They crossed the clearing and boarded the keel boat which rested against the bank. As they did so the cabin in the stern gave up a shattered presence in the shape of Tom Ware. Murrell started violently. "I thought you! were hanging out in Memphis, Tom?" he said, and his brow darkened, as, sinister and forbidding, he stepped closer to the planter. Ware did not answer at once, but looked at Murrell out of heavy bloodshot eyes, his face pinched and ghastly. At last he said, speaking with visible effort.

o'clock this morning.

"Damn your early hours!" roared Murrell. "What are you doing here? I suppose you've been showing that dead face of yours about the neighborhood-why didn't you stay at Belle Plain, since you couldn't keep away?"

"I haven't been near Belle Plain: 1 came here instead. How am I going to meet people and answer questions?" His teeth were chattering. "Is it known she's missing?" he

"Hicks raised the alarm the first thing this morning, according to the instructions I'd given him."

"Yes?" gasped Ware. He was dripping from every pore and the sickly color came and went on his unshaven cheeks. Murrell dropped a . heavy hand on his shoulder.

"You haven't been at Belle Plain, you say, but has any one seen you on the road this morning?"

"No one, John," cried Ware, panting between each word. There was a moment's pause and Ware spoke again. "What are they doing at Belle Plain?" he demanded in a whisper. Murrell's lips curled.

"I understand there is talk of suicide," he said.

"Good!" cried Ware.

"They are dragging the bayou down below the house. It looks as though CHAPTER II.—Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannibal. Captain Murrell, a friend of have given her estate. They have been trying to find you in Memphis, so the sooner you show yourself the better," he concluded significantly.

"You are sure you have her safe, John; no chance of discovery? For God's sake get her away from here as soon as you can; it's an awful risk

"She'll be sent down river tonight," said Murrell.

"Captain," togan Slosson, who up to this had taken no part in the conversation, "when are you going to

cross to t'other side of the bayou?" "Soon," replied Murrell. Slosson laughed.

"I didn't know but you'd clean forgot the Clan's business. I want to ask another question-but first I want to say that no one thinks higher or more frequent of the ladies than just me; I'm genuinely fond of 'em, and I've never lifted my hand ag'in 'em except in kindness." Mr. Slosson looked at Ware with an exceedingly virtuous expression of countenance. He continued: "Yo' orders are that we're to slip out of this a little afore midnight, but suppose there's a hitch -here's the lady knowing what she knows and here's the boy knowing what he knows."

"There can be no hitch," rasped out Murrell arrogantly.

"I never knew a speculation that couldn't go wrong; and by rights we should have got away last night."

"Well, whose fault is it you didn't?" demanded Murrell. "In a manner it were mine, but the

ark got on a sandbank as we were fetching it in and it took us the whole damn night to get clear."

"Well?" prompted Murrell, with a sullen frown. Suppose they get shut of that no-

tion of theirs that the lady's done drowned herself; suppose they take to watching the river? Or suppose the whole damn bottom drops out of this deal? What then? The lady, good looking as she is, knows enough to make west Tennessee mighty onhealthy for some of us. I say, suppose it's a flash in the pan and you have to crowd the distance in between you and this part of the world. you can't tell me you'll have any use for her then." Slosson paused impressively. "And here's Mr. Ware feeling bad, feeling like hell," he resumed. "Him and me don't want to be left in no trap with you gone God only knows where."

"I'll send a man to take charge of the keel boat. I can't risk any more of your bungling, Joe." "That's all right, but you don't an-

swer my question," persisted Slosson, with admirable tenacity of purpose. "What is your question, Joe?"

"A lot can happen between this and midnight-"

"If things go wrong with us there'll be a blaze at the head of the bayou; Does that satisfy you?"

"And what then?" Murrell hesitated.

"What about the girl?" insisted Slosson, dragging him back to the point at issue between them. "As a man I wouldn't lift my hand ag'in no good looking woman except, like I said, in kindness; but she can't be turned loose; she knows too much. What's the word, Captain-you say it!" he urged. He made a gesture of appeal to Ware.

"Look for the light; better still, look for the man I'll send." And with this Murrell would have turned away, but Slosson detained him.

"Who'll he be?"

"Some fellow who knows the river." "And if it's the light?" asked the tavern-keeper in a hoarse undertone. Again he looked toward Ware, who, dry-lipped and ashen, was regarding der. him steadfastly. Glance met glance, for a brief instant they looked into each other's eyes and then the hand Slosson had rested on Murrell's shoulder dropped at his side.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Judge Meets the Situation.

The judge's and Mr. Mahaffy's celebration of the former's rehabilitated credit bad occupied the shank of the evening, the small hours of the night, and that part of the succeeding day heat and dust, the breath whistling which the southwest described as soon in the morning; and as the stone jug. in which were garnered the spoils of Price!" he snarled, moderating his the highly confidential but entirely pace.

'I stayed in Memphis until five, misleading conversation which the judge had held with Mr. Pegloe after his return from Belle Plain, lost in weight, it might have been observed that he and Mr. Mahaffy seemed to gain in that nice sense of equity which should form the basis of all human relations. The judge watched Mr. Mahaffy, and Mr. Mahaffy watched the judge, each trustfully placing the regulation of his private conduct in the hands of his friend, as the one most likely to be affected by the rectitude of his acts.

> Probably so extensive a consumption of Mr. Pegloe's corn whisky had never been accomplished with greater highmindedness. They honorably split the last glass, the judge scorning to set up any technical claim to it as his exclusive property; then he stared at Mahaffy, while Mahaffy, darkvisaged and forbidding, stared back

The judge sighed deeply. He took up the jug and inverted it. A stray drop or so fell languich into his glass. "Try squeezing it, Price," said Ma-

The judge shook the jug, it gave forth an empty sound, and he sighed again; he attempted to peer into it, closing one watery eye as he tilted it toward the light.

"I wonder no Yankee has ever



"Try Squeezing It, Price," Said Mahaffy.

thought to invent a jug with a glass bottom," he observed. "What for?" asked Mahaffy.

"You astonish me, Solomon," exclaimed the judge. "Coming as you do from that section which invented the wooden nutmeg, and an eight-day clock that has been known to run as much as four or five hours at a stretch. I am aware the Yankees are an ingenious people; I wonder none of 'em ever thought or a jug with a glass bottom, so that when a body holds it up to the light he can see at a glance whether it is empty or not. Do you reckon Pegroe has sufficient confidence to filt the jug again for

But Mahaffy's expression indicated no great confidence in Mr. Pegloe's

"Credit," began the judge, "is proverbially shy; still it may sometimes be increased, like the muscles of the body and the mental faculties, by judicious use. I've always regarded Pegloe's as a cheap mind. I hope I have done him an injustice." He put on his hat, and tucking the jug under his arm went from the house.

Ten or fifteen minutes elapsed, Mahaffy considered this a good sign; it didn't take long to say no, he reflected. Another ten or fifteen elapsed. Mahaffy lost heart. Then there came a hasty step beyond the door, it was thrown violently open, and the judge precipitated himself into the room. A glance showed Mahaffy that he was laboring under intense excitement.

"Solomon, I bring shocking news. God knows what the next few hours may reveal!" cried the judge, mopping his brow. "Miss Malroy his disappeared from Belle Plain, and Hannibal has gone with her!"

"Where have they gone?" asked Mahaffy, and his long jaw dropped.

"Would to God I had an answer ready for that question, Solomon!" answered the judge, with a melancholy shake of the nead. He gazed down on his friend with an air of large tolerance. "I am going to Belle Plain, but you are too drunk. Sleep, it off, Solomon, and join me when your brain is clear and your legs

Mahaffy jerked out an oath, and lifting himself off his chair, stood erect. He snatched up his hat.

"Stuff your pistols into your pockets, and come on, Price!" he said, and stalked toward the door.

He flitted up the street, and the judge puffed and panted in his wake. They gained the edge of the village without speech.

"There is mystery and rascality here!" said the judge. "What do you know, Price, and where did you hear this?" Mahaffy

shot the question back over his shoul-"At Pegloe's; the Belle Plain overseer had just fetched the news into

Again they were silent, all their energies being absorbed by the physical exertion they were making. The road danced before their burning eyes, it seemed to be uncoiling itself serpent-wise with hideous undulations. Mr. Mahaffy was conscious that the judge, of whom he caught a blurred vision now at his right side, now at his left, was laboring painfully in the

from between his parched lips. "You're just ripe for apoplexy, "Go on," said the judge, with stolld

Two miles out of the village they came to a roadside spring; here they paused for an instant. Mahaffy scooped up handfuls of the clear water and sucked it greedily. The judge dropped on his stomach and buried his face in the tiny pool, gulping up great thirsty swallows. After a long breathless instant he stood erect, with drops of moisture clinging to his nose and eyebrows. Mahaffy was a dozen paces down the road, hurrying forward again with relentless vigor. The judge shuffled after him. The tracks they left in the dust crossed and re-crossed the road, but present ly the slanting lines of their advance straightened, the judge gained and held a fixed place at Mahaffy's right, a step or so in the rear. His opulent fancy began to deal with the situa-

"If anything happens to the child, the man responsible for it would better never been born-I'll pursue him with undiminished energy from this moment forth!" he panted.

"What could happen to him, Price?" asked Mahaffy.

"God knows, poor little lad!" "Will you shut up!" cried Mahaffy

"Solomon!" "Why do you go building on that

-what earthly purpose-" "I tell you, Solomon, we are the pivotal point in a vast circle of crime. This is a blow at me-this is revenge, sir, neither more nor less! They have struck at me through the boy, it is as

idea? Why should ony one harm him

plain as day.' "What did the overseer say?" "Just that they found Miss Malroy, gone from Belle Plain this morning, and the boy with her."

"This is like you, Price! How do you know they haven't spent the night

at some neighbor's?" "The nearest neighbor is five or six miles distant. Miss Malroy and Hannibal were seen along about dusk in the grounds at Belle Plain; do you mean to tell me you consider it likely that they set out on foot at that hour, and without a word to any one, to make a visit?" inquired the judge; but Mahaffy did not contend for this point.

"What are you going to do first, Price?"

"Have a look over the grounds, and talk with the slaves." "Where's the brother-wasn't he at

Belle Plain last night?"

"It seems he went to Memphis yes-They plodded forward in silence;

now and again they were passed by some man on horseback whose destination was the same as their own, and then at last they caught sight of Belle Plain in its grove of trees.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Judge Takes Charge. All work on the plantation had stopped, and the hundreds of slavesmen, women and children-were gath. ered about the house. Among these moved the members of the dominant race. The judge would have attached himself to the first group, but heard a whispered question, and the

"Miss Malroy's lawyer." Clearly it was not for him to mix with these outsiders, these curiosity seekers. He crossed the lawn to the house, and mounted the steps. In the doorway was big Steve, while groups of men stood about in the hall, the hum of busy purposeless talk pervading the place. The judge frowned. This was all wrong.

"Has Mr. Ware returned from Memphis?" he asked of Steve. "No, sah; not yet."

"Then show me into the library," said the judge with bland authority, surrendering his hat to the butler. "Come along, Mahaffy!" he added. They entered the library, and the judge motioned Steve to close the door. "Now, boy, you'll kindly ask those people to withdraw-you may say it is Judge Price's orders. Allow no one to enter the house unless they have business with me, or as I send for them-you understand? After you have cleared the house, you may bring me a decapter of corn whiskystop a bit-you may ask the sheriff to step here."

"Yes, sah." And Steve withdrew. The judge drew an easy-chair up to the flat-topped desk that stood in the center of the room, and seated him-

"Are you going to make this the excuse for another drunk, Price? If so, I feel the greatest contempt for you," said Mahaffy sternly.

The judge winced at this. "You have made a regrettable choice of words, Solomon," he urged

"Where's your feeling for the boy?" "Here!" said the judge, with an eloquent gesture, resting his hand on his

"If you let whisky alone, I'll believe

you; otherwise what I have said must The door opened, and the sheriff slouched into the room. He was chewing a long wheat straw, and his whole

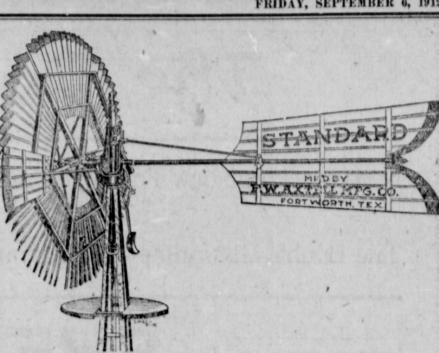
"Morning," he said briefly. "Sit down, sheriff," and the judge indicated a meek seat for the official in a distant corner. "Have you learned

appearance was one of troubled weak-

anything?" he asked. The sheriff short nis head.

"nat you turning all these neighbors out of doors for?" he questioned. "We don't want people tracking in and out the house, sheriff, Important evidence may be destroyed. I propose examining the slaves first-does that meet with your approval?"

(Continued next week.)



We are Agents for the F. W. AXTELL Goods, handling

Well Drills, Gas Engines, Pumps, Pipes, and all other Water fixtures including the

Which we consider one of the best. For further information apply to

Standard Windmill

N. DALMONT at Plainview Nursery

Plainview, Texas

AUTOGENOUS WELDING RECASTING PLANT

Don't throw away your broken castings. they can be welded and made as good as new. We weld Wrought Iron. Cast Iron. Steel, Copper, Aluminum, in fact all kinds of metal.

Autogenous welding is not welding by compression or brazing. This system actually melts the metal at the break and runs it together again. Any work you may send will be appreciated, and given prompt attention. All work guaranteed.

Located at Hoover Blacksmith Shop C. C. GREEN

WANTED--100 More Young Men and Women

To take our Bookkeeping and Stenographic Courses, and to take up good paying positions. Have been established 23 years and bave more than 150,000 graduates now holding positions. Don't you think it would pay you to take the Draughon Training? Write us to-day for our FREE Catalogue and information. It will tell you how to SUCCEED. Address

Draughon's Practical Business College AMARILLO, TEYAS



OFFICERS

. E. Lancaster, President H. M. Burch, Cashier

L. A. Knight, Vice-Presiden L. G. Wilson, Vice-Presiden H. C. Von Struve, Assistant Cashier

Third National Bank

of Plainview

Ansley Building, Northeast Corner Square Gapital \$100,000.00

DIRECTORS

R. W. OKEEFE L. A. KNIGHT

L. G. WILSON H. M. BURCH

J. E. LANCASTER ·····

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following are the county and district nominees of the Democratic primary which was held July 27th:

For District Attorney-GEO. L. MAYFIELD.

For District and County Clerk-B. H. TOWERY.

For County Judge-W. B. LEWIS.

For County Treasurer-JOHN G. HAMILTON.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-J. C. HOOPER.

For Tax Assessor-J. N. JORDAN.

For County Surveyor-THOMAS P. WHITIS.

For County Attorney-CHAS. E. CLEMENTS.

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1-TOM THOMPSON.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-W. J. ESPY.

For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Judicial District of Texas, located at Amarillo-JUDGE S. P. HUFF.

DR. E. O. NICHOLS, Specialist in Diseases of the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted.

> Office in Stevens Building, Plainview, Texas.

C. D. WOFFORD, Dentist

Rooms 14-16, Ware Hotel Bldg.

Phones: Office, 197; Residence, 193

....... DR. C. B. BARR, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

> Calls Answered Day and Night.

PHONES: Office, 94; Room, 86. Plainview, Texas.

COCHRANE'S STUDIO



Where They Make HIGH GRADE PHOTOS

****************** Y. W. HOLMES LAWYER

Notary Public

GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE (Land Titles a Specialty)

Refer to Third National Bank

Wofford Bldg., Opp. Court House PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

HAS BEEN STUDYING IN CHICAGO.

Miss Nora Betts, art teacher for Seth Ward College, will open her art class September 3rd, both at the College and studio in town.

Miss Betts has spent the summer in Chicago, studying and preparing to give the latest instructions in china in all its latest methods and styles, as well as in water-colors and oils. She also made a specialty of leather tooling, such as hand bags, card cases of all colors, etc., and of bead

She will be glad to have any one who cares to study consult her.

Will give location of town studio

to his home, in Fort Worth, Monday. his sister, Mrs. D. Bhipley, returned W. H. Parker, who has been visiting



NORTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE IN PLAINVIEW AS IT APPEARED FIVE YEARS AGO.

RURAL CARRIERS GET RAISE.

\$100 More for Each Year's Work.

of rural letter carriers on standard carirers made in the last four years.

meat.

Thirty Thousand Men Are to Receive carriers on shorter routes. The order \$40,655,740. The increase provides woman in El Paso reached the age of of the division of salaries and allowwill become effective Sept. 30.

postoffice appropriation bill, salaries the second salary advance for rural January 1.

PHONE 76

For Poison Blood

Purifies the Blood, Cleanses the Liver,

Clears the Skin, Strengthens the Nerves,

For Chills & Fever

Of all scientific Chill, Malaria and Ague cures, "CHIL-LAX" is the world's great-

est. Absolutely sure, safe and harmless to

the person taking it, yet so extremely fatal

The New Discovery.

For RHEUMATISM and GOUT, deep-

seated and apparently hopeless cases, any age or condition. Used by Specialists in every quarter of the Globe. Pleasant to take

For Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases,

which, if neglected, often leads to Bright's Disease. KIDNEY FLUSH is a safe, speedy

and satisfactory remedy for long standing

Fort Smith, Ark., U. S. R.

Cure Your Kidneys

ARE YOU SICK?

Increases the appetite. For Catarrh, Scrofula, Scrofulous Humors, Ulcers, Humors and Pimples on the Face, Constipation, Headache,

to the malaria germ that in most cases it drives the poison

entirely out of the system in 3 days. A Mild Family Laxative

Don't waste time with compounds, cure-alls and liniments

KIDNEY trouble, possessing a wonderful antiseptic power

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO US

TRY AT OUR DISK

International Drug Company,

Pains in the Back, and all Blood diseases from any cause.

We have sold our MEAT MARKET

and will discontinue handling Fresh

meat. We still carry the best hams,

bacon and all kinds of salt or smoked

Also a complete line of Groceries

We thank you for your patronage and ask that you

Yours for Service,

call us again when you need groceries.

HATCHELL & JOHNSON

To Our Friends and Patrons:-

to \$1,100 a year, thus affecting 30,000 on June 30 there were 42,031 rural died under one year of age. Sixteen men, with proportionate increases to mail carirers, the aggregate pay being had passed ninety years. One white Sharp, Superintendent John C. Koons This will mean an increased dis- for additional burdens to be imposed months and seven days. An ex-slave Second Assistant Postmaster General's Under authority conferred by the bursement of \$4,000,000 a year. It is by the parcels post system, effective in Harris County was one hundred Bureau and Superintendent G. L.

routes have been increazed from \$1,000 At the close of the last fiscal year mail routes can be conducted practi- and seven years old. cally with no extra expense to the The white plague claimed 209 vic-Government except the increased sal-tims. There were 16 suicides. ary allowance to carriers, according to Postmaster General Hitchcock, who thinks this additional cost will be more than offset by an increased revenue, thus insuring the maintenance.

teen days' leave with pay. This will o'clock, is as follows: require an additional \$80,000 a year to pay substitute carriers.

WHITE PLAGUE CLAIMS 209.

Twice as Many Births as Deaths During July.

There were almost twice as many births as deaths in Texas during July, according to report of R. P. Babcock, Registrar of Vital Statistics, in a report which he has just given out. The stork made 4,364 vsits and there were Mary Fletcher. 2.343 deaths during the month. An increase of births over June of 243 is shown: deaths increased 184.

Five hundred and twenty persons

rural carriers adequate compensation one hundred and ten years, two ances, Chief Clerk A. A. Fisher of the and ten, and a black "mammy" in Wood of the division of rural mail. The parcels post system on rural Burleson County was one hundred

CALVARY B. Y. P. U.

The program that has been arranged Mr. Hitchcock has directed also that for the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of factory products, provided such artirural mail carriers, on completion of Calvary Baptist Church on next Sun- cles do not weigh more than eleven twelve months' service, be granted fif- day evening, September 8, at 7:30 pounds nor exceed seventy-two

> Doctrinal Meeting-"Providence." Leader-Mrs. Will Murphy.

Scripture Lesson-Romans 8:28-39. Song Service. Quotations and Comments on Favor-

ite Scripture Verses-By the Audience, provided. Song-"Count Your Blessings" (No.

Talk-"What Is Meant by the Provi-

dence of God?"-Bro. Irick. "General Providences"-Bro. Bivens. Paper-"The Prevention of Sin"-

Solo (vocal)-Mrs. Dale Hatchell.

Harvey. "The Permission of Sin"-Cleve ready are being prepared.

Hatchell. Piano Solo-Mrs. Downs.

Collection and Announcements.

Song-"God Will Take Care of You." tion.

The Herald for Job Printing.

CROCKETT COUNTY SCHOOL LANDS FOR SALE.

Crockett County School Land, acres each, situate about ten miles about west from center of Lamb four lots, each League forming one lot. Sealed bids to be opened by Commissioners' Court at Ozona, Texas, October 14th, 1912, may be filed with County Clerk Tom Nolen, Ozona, Teasx. Bidders will observe: That the Court believes a sale by service will have to be worked out leagues, 1-40 cash, balance forty years with such care as to insure the prompt time at 5 per cent per annum interest, interest to be paid semi-annually, in advance, with privilege of purchaser to pay out his league after five years and obtain release of his league, to be best for buyer as well as seller. That there be no confusion, bidders are warned as follows: Even if a bid- Petersburg. Address der desire to purchase more than one league, he must nevertheless make 36 separate bids for each one he shall bid on. No less bid than ten dollars per acre will be considered. The Court reserves the right to reject any bid. Court will meet October 14th, September 1, a bounty of \$1 is now is a sale by leagues. There are nearonly one deed to a league will be brought in each month. made, several persons could jointly buy a league." There is a separate patent to Crockett County to each league, and this league unit has been adopted by the Court; so do not ask that smaller units be recognized, for your request would not be granted. Remember, one deed to each league, deed reciting the true consideration; all deferred payments secured by a deed of trust. It is presumed that the public schools. Dinner will be served Santa Fe Railway will soon be grad- on the ground. ing across League 217, as right-of-way for track and switch was granted to said railway company May 6th, 1912. For further information, write

County Judge Chas. E. Davidson or so kindly take notice. County Clerk Tom Nolen, Ozona,

PARCELS FOST STARTS JAN. 1.

Postal Express Will Extend Over More Than Million Miles.

Announcement has been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock that the Post Office Department will be in readiness on January 1, 1913, to put into general operation the recently authorized parcels post system.

The postal express business, which must be organized within the next four months, will extend over more than a million miles of rural delivery and star routes, and will cover, in its various ramifications, all systems of transportation of parcels now utilized by private express companies.

In order to take up personally and immediately the work of organization of the new service, Mr. Hitchcock has canceled engagements he has made for his vacation, and will remain in Washington to direct the organization. The details of the parcels post system will be worked out by a series of committees composed of officers and experts of the department. The general executive committee appointed today consists of Chief Inspector Robert S.

To Classify Articles.

"First of all," Mr. Hitchcock says, "must be prepared a classification of the articles that can be accepted for transportation by parcels post. The law admits to the mails practically all kinds of merchandise that can be transported safely, including the product of farm and garden, as well as inches in combined length and girth. The mode of packing will be prescribed carefully. The present equipment of the mail service is not adapted to the carriage of such merchandise. and therefore new equipment must be

Distinctive Stamps.

"The law provides that postage on all parcels shall be prepaid by affixing distinctive stamps. This will necessitate the designing and printing of at least a dozen denominations of special stamps, ranging in value from 1 cent to \$1. Provision for the collection on delivery of the price of a par-"Over-Ruling Evil for Good"-Mrs. cel must be made. Regulations governing this phase of the system al-

"The law provides indemnification for lost or damaged articles and, since "God Caring for His People"-Byrd many of the articles to be carried will be fragile or perishable, the question of indemnity is one for careful regula-

System of Zones.

"The system of distance zones requires the employment by postmasters of a distinctive postal map on which the zones are represented. Such & map already has been prepared by the department, and arrangements are being made for the printing of about 150,000, in order that each post office Leagues 214, 215, 216 and 217, of 4,428 and postal station in the United States may be supplied with two copies. A directory of all offices is being com-County, are now offered for sale, in piled for use in applying the prescribed rates of postage to the distances shown on the zone maps.

"The question of adequate transportation and terminal facilities for the parcels post mail on railway and steamship lines and in the city wagon

FOR RENT.

Five sections watered pasture near C. S. FIELD.

Plainview, Texas.

PAYS \$1 FOR WOLF PELTS.

By a law which went into effect on 1912, to open and act on any bids then paid on each wolf scalp. There has on file with County Clerk. Bidder been a county tax of 50 cents for wolf should write across envelope the word scalps in Hale County for some years. "Bid." Every bidder will receive a Under the new law the wolf pelt must square deal, but all are cordially in- be delivered to the county clerk. He vited to be present in Court when the pays a bounty of \$1 therefor, and the bids shall be opened. Remember this state repays 50 cents of this amount. W. H. Box, deputy county clerk, ly seven sections in a league; while says fifty or sixty wolf pelts are

DINNER ON THE GROUND.

H. R. Tarwater of the Runningwater community was in Plainview Wednesday. Mr. Tarwater says the Runningwater School Board has called a meeting for Saturday, September 14, to discuss matters of interest to their

TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS:

I have taken my land off the market, DR. G. M. ABNEY. Smithville, Texas.

We extend you an invitation to visit our store during the special

Cooking Demonstration

Great "Majestic" Range

A Special Representative from the Factory will show you why the Majestic bakes so perfectly, and heats all the water wanted with the minimum of fuel.

Hot Coffee and Biscuits Served

One Week Only, September 9th to 14th 1912

Donohoo-Ware Hdw. Co.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

Children's Day--Monday, Between 3 and 5 p. m.

-Manufacturers of-

Flues, Tanks, Milk Troughs, Camp Stoves, and all kind of Tin, Copper and Sheet Metal Work.

Repairing Neatly Done on Short Notice.

All kinds of Machinery Repaired

Casing and Pipe of any size Threaded

. D. Hatcher

210 East Main Phone 133

Special 10 Days Round Trip Excursion Rates to family arrived Monday evening, from Reserved for taxes the Following Points:



Galveston Brownsville Palacios

\$19.50 26.05

Corpus Christi Aransas Pass

Tickets on sale Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13-20-27. For full particulars Mrs. C. J. Williams and two daugh-Phone 224

HALFWAY.

Sept. 4.-Chas. Dye and family have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dye and family.

Ben Simpson has returned to his home, in Cottle County, after a visit of two weeks with the Dyes.

Thomas G. Stanton, of Plainview spent Monday in this vicinity.

Rev. B. W. Wilkins closed a very successful revival meeting at Halfway on last Sunday morning. Together with his sister, Miss Lulu, he returned to his home, at Bartonsite, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mr. and Surplus fund 20,000.00 Mrs. Nine McComas and family and Undivided Profits, less Ex-Mrs. R. S. Faris were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilbert on last Sunday. The occasion was in honor of the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McComas and the ninth an-

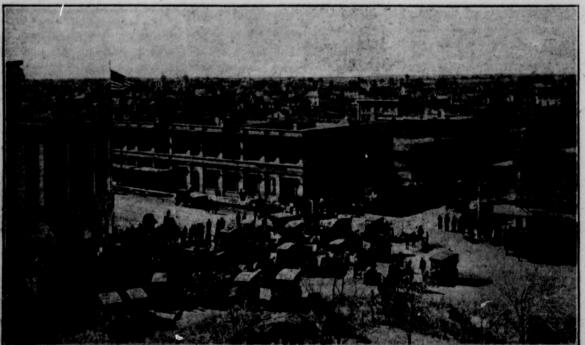
niversary of the host and hostess. There has been considerable sickness in this neighborhood the past week, but we are glad to report that

all are convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams and New Mexico, for a short visit with the

Dye family. Mrs. R. S. Faris will leave Friday for her new home, in Amarillo.

J. H. Helm has this week accepted County of Hale, ss:)) a position as foreman at the Knight Camp, north of here.

W. J. KLINGER, Agent ters, Lizzie and Sarah, of Texarkana, of my knowledge andbelief. Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G.



NORTH SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE IN PLAINVIEW AS IT

Heath and family. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Heath are sisters.

Rev. B. W. Wilkins and Rev. Chas. Wilkins were guests at the Pinkerton on it. Return to MAJESTIC THEAand Farmer homes on Wednesday. TER and receive reward. They are engaged in holding a revival at Runningwater this week.

WHITFIELD.

Sept. 4.-A light shower fell here

North, to attend school there and stay DUNCAN'S PHARMACY. with her grandmother.

Prof. Herrmann, from Los Angeles, California, was the guest of Chas. Barett over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Puckett entertained company from Halfway over Sunday. Will Palmer gave a select dance

riday night to a few young people. Mr. Roper came home, from New dexico, last week. He didn't like very well there, and thinks Texas is good nough for him.

J. A. Pullen sold a load of fat hogs W. G. Williams last Saturday.

The P. L. C. Club royally entertained heir husbands, at the home of P. A Hubbard last Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies. Owing to the bad night, there were only a few people there.

Prof. Herrmann returned to Plainiew Sunday evening, after a few days' isit with Chas. Barrett.

No. 5475.

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

t Plainview, in the State of Texas,

September 4, 1915	1.
RESOURCES.	1000
Loans and Discounts	\$513,567.74
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-	
culation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds .	500.00
Banking House, Furniture,	
and Fixtures	56,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	25,418.87
Due from National Banks	
(not reserve agents)	3,783,83
Due from State and Private	TO THE RESERVE
Banks and Bankers, Trust	
Companies, and Savings	
Banks	99,318.86
Due from approved Reserve	Carlotte Plan
Agents	123,711.64
Check and other Cash	
Items	7,360.23
Notes of other National	
Banks	11,800.00
Fractional Paper Currency,	
Nickels, and Cents	242.47
Lawful Money Reserve in	
Bank, viz:	
Specie \$ 7,315.70	
Legal-tender	
Notes 24,300.00	31,615.70
Redemption Fund with U.	
S. Treasurer (5 per cent	
of circulation)	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	100.00
Total	\$899,669.34
LIABILITIES.	

National Bank Notes outstanding 25,000.00 Due to other National Banks 13,302.72 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers Individual deposits subject to check 482,315.05 Time certificates of deposit 159,960.57 Cashier's checks outstand-1,149.46

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00

penses and Taxes paid .. .

Total \$899,669.34

STATE OF TEXAS.)

I, Guy Jacob, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the best GUY JACOB, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: J. H. SLATON, W. C. MATHES, LEVI SCHICK, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before m this 6th day of September, 1912. C. S. WILLIAMS,

Notary Public.

FOR BEST RESULTS,

AND SATISFACTORY WORK Leave your order for Boots or Shoes with JOHN MEISTERHANS. He is still at the old stand and fully equipped to fill all orders for new work or repairs. The superiority of the material, workmanship, fit and finish of John's Boots is fully evidenced by the many duplicated orders of his satisfied customers, not only at home, but from various other states. He guarantees satisfaction in New Work or Repairs. Try him. Once a customers always a customer.

LOST-Fox Terrier, bob-tailed dog;

white except black spot on the head. Wearing collar with plain name plate 36-pd. Game.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN.

"THE GAME."

Mr. Albert Taylor will be at the Schick Opera House, one night only, Monday, September 9, presenting "The

"The Game," like most of London's works, is a transcript from real life; it runs the gamut of human emotions, Our show window is full of Tablets for it shows life as it is-not as it and Composition Books. With each should be and in so doing necessarily purchase of School Supplies you will shows all phases, ignoble as well as be entitled to guess as to how many noble. It is a queer mixture of com-'Everybody's doing it." Doing tablets and composition books there edy and pathos, laughter and tearshat? Why, rubber-necking on the are in the window, and the one coming but so it life. In each of the three new phone line from Prairieview to the closest to the right number will be scenes there is a strong climax, a litgiven a tablet or composition book tle pathos, lots of love, and enough Hazel Ooley left last Friday for Fort for each week of the school term free. laughs to actually delay the progress tf. of the play.

A. S. McAdams Lumber Co.

Lumber and Paints

We can save you momey on any kind of building material. Call and get our prices.

J. L. PEARCE, Mgr.

Phone 205

Get Ready to Laugh



OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED COMEDIAN

Mr. Albert Taylor

In his own Company Including the Dainty Artists

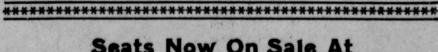
MISSES MAUDE and MYRTLE HOLLINGSWORTH

. . . Presenting . . .

The Great Comedy of the Modern Drama, Entitled.



By JACK LONDON



Seats Now On Sale At PRICES -- 25c-50c-75c

PLAINVIEW'S SLOGAN: "NOTHING SHALLOW BUT THE WATER"

COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION

The Hale County Herald

FOR YOUR LIFE, MOONEY MIGGLES THE LEOPARD IS LOOSE!

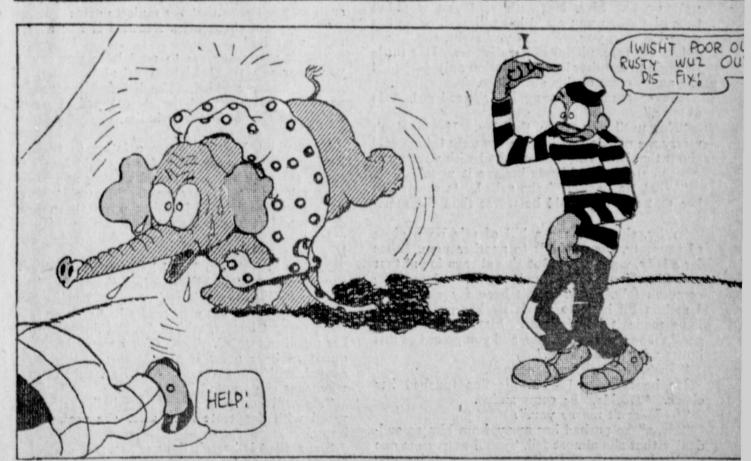
















R. HOTCHKISS sat in the chilly parlor looking at the spot where Mrs. Nasymth's coffin had stood that morning. The undertaker had removed the supports and black fur rug, but the odor of heavy-scented blooms still filled the air. A

cluster of heliotrope lay on a table where it had fallen from a wreath. Being a saving person Mr. Hotchkiss picked it up and placed it in his buttonhole. As he bent his ponderous head to inhale the delicious fragrance Miss Nasymth entered the

"Well," he said, without rising, " you see I came this afternoon.

She seated herself before the fireless grate. "I told you not to come until tonight.

"Don't you know, my dear, that when a man's as much in love as I am that etiquette ain't worth a hang? Mrs. Nasymth wanted you to marry me before she died, but you had some foolish notion about that fellow in Egypt-

"Omit my private affairs," she interrupted. "You ain't in a position to dictate to me, Miss Lizbeth, any more than your aunt was." He laid his coarse hands on the arm of her chair and eved her slender figure.

"Mr. Hotchkiss," Miss Nasymth's voice had a quiver of fear in its soft contralto tones, "I always thought my aunt was-wealthy.

He chuckled. "There's where you made your mistake. Mrs. Nasymth was rich when her husband died, but futures queered the game for her. I happened along about that time and we made a bargain for the boost she gave me socially. I loaned her money for piloting me into a secure position among you swells."

His brutality so angered her that tears rushed to her eyes, but she managed to say:

"I thought she gave you a mortgage on this place."

"She did. I hold a mortgage on every bit of property she had; everything is mine, absolutely mine," he declared.

She was overwhelmed by his utter lack of deli-

"Lizbeth, we'd better settle this matter now," he urged. "You haven't a stiver, and ain't as young as you once were, he added with a glance at her wan face.

Wincing at the thought of her thirty-two years, she said: "Please refrain from personalities."

I want to marry you next month. He again inhaled the rank sweetness of the blossom in his

'Suppose I tell you that I don't care to marry

"There's no alternative."

"I can support myself," she cried. "You couldn't earn five cents a week." He laughed. "Don't be foolish," he continued, "because you might as well make up your mind to face the music. Gilbert Loring has doubtless forgotten you. Mrs. Nasymth said you wouldn't take him when you could have him-now he has

gone back on you. Serves you right, too." Lizbeth rose, pitiful in her distress. Her futile struggle to smother her humiliation only deepened the amusement on his sleek face.

"Never let me see you again," she ordered. "Go

"Not until you name the day. If you don't marry me people will believe the ugly things said about that little transaction I had with your aunt. A-some of your friends believe it now.'

"What transaction?" she asked. It seemed to her that nothing could be worse than the mort-

"Why, she gave me a bill of sale on a piece of property, then sold it to another man. Nice for a lady, wasn't it? But I've always found that you blue-bloods don't understand business like common folk. If it hadn't been for you and-I reckon I'll have to admit it-her position, I'd have made it hot for her. Marry me and the gossip'll be stopped; refuse, and you go out of this house without a penny."

"Hush, oh, hush," she moaned.

He bent forward until his lips touched her cheek. "Decide," he commanded.

'I-I-can't marry you." "Here," he pushed her away from him so suddently that she almost fell, "you'll marry me one month from today. I tell you there ain't but one way to square up and save your aunt's good name"

"A month?" she queried tremulously. Nevertheless a gleam of hope brightened her eyes, but she lowered her lids to hide it from his keen gaze.

He informed her: "I'll bring your ring tomorrow. I reckon you've had enough excitement since the funeral, so I'll leave you."

He crossed the floor and stood a moment to gloat over the richness of the arched drawing room. "Umph," he grunted with the satisfaction of a savage whose victim's scalp is in his hand. Then he ambled out of the door, which he shut

with a proprietary bang. Lizbeth threw herself ton the sofa, the hope in her sorrowful eyes drowned by a gush of tears. Grief, shame and anger so tortured her that she forgot the dreariness of the cold, flower-scented place. In fact, the loss of her only relative seemed trivial beside the greater woe enveloping her. All the past griefs of her life grew tenuous as mist beside the awful substantiality of Mr. Hotchkiss. The very shadows in the dimming parlors appeared to take his satyr shape and press forward to grasp her in brutal arms. The sun went down. Through her bewildered brain plunged the thought that the day had never been a golden space of light. The evening wind swept between the slats of an unraised window, and she drew her feet under her crepe-laden skirt. The coldness of the new-made grave, which she had momentarily forgotten, was suggested to her, and she began to cry afresh. Although she heard the servants going about the house, she did not stir until her aunt's own maid opened the folding doors that led into the library. "Don't you want a light, Miss Lizbeth?" she

asked in a voice thick from prolonged weeping. "No, Matila," Lizbeth answered; "I don't want anything. I am so miserable, so miserable."

Matilda turned on a single electric bulb, and knelt beside Miss Nasymth with the deferential manner of a favorite servant.

"Pet, don't cry, don't cry. Miss Beatrice's better off-she was sick such a long time. Come, let me make you some nice, hot tea--the evening paper's got a lovely piece about Miss Beat-

Tenderly raising Lizbeth from the sofa Matilda led her into the library. A bright fire burned in the wide grate; its glow deepened the rich gleam of the crimson silk curtains and the bronzes, also the costly bindings and lettering of the rows of "standard works" in the heavy mahogany book-

"Sit here, honey," the mulatto urged, as she wheeled a low armchair before the fireplace, "and warm the marrow in your bones. It's coider'n charity in that big old parlor. Here's the paper for you to read while I'm gone after the tea."

Lizbeth opened the paper and turned to the page where the deaths and burials of the day were chronicled. As she looked vacantly down the columns her gaze was arrested by a paragraph among the personals. Forgetful of her aunt, she eagerly read: "Colonel Gilbert Loring has resigned his position in the engineer corps of the Egyptian army and returned to America. He has accepted the post of chief engineer of a southern road now in process of construction. His headquarters for the coming winter will be Cedarville,

"Oh, thank God, thank God!" she cried, pressing the paper to her bosom.

She reread the terse words as if they had been a divine message, and when Matilda came with the tea she was looking into the flames with

such tranquil eyes that the mulatto said: "That piece about Miss Beatrice is like a ser-

mon, ain't it?' "Don't you want me to read it to you while you pour my tea?" Lizbeth asked evasively.

The woman nodded. She listened reverently, as Miss Nasymth read the stereotyped obituary which she almost knew verbatim.

II. That night Lizbeth wrote a letter to Gilbert Loring. It was very long, for she told him the entire story of Mr. Hotchkiss' wooing and business relations with her aunt. She might not have humbled herself had her plight been less dolorous, but the bitterest excoriation of her pride was nothing to the horror of marrying old Benjamin Hotchkiss.

Loring had always loved her, yet she had encouraged and jilted him so often that he had at last gone off to save his self-respect. During the first two years of his absence he had written her long, earnest letters, which she had answered as her mood prompted. Then they became less frequent as hers grew less intimate; finally they ceased, with the assurance that he would return whenever she wanted him to.

"He will come-I know he will," she whispered with desperate faith after she seaied her

She mailed it herself the next morning, as she feared even to let Matilda drop it in the box across the street.

There was nothing to do the entire day but receive condoling friends, who said the same inane things and asked the same futile questions. It seemed to Lizbeth that her visitors looked at her strangely as they departed; she wondered it they knew the scandalous story of her aunt's transactions with Mr. Hotchkiss. She longed to ask someone, but was ashamed to give utterance

to the unsavory tale. In the afternoon Mr. Hotchkiss came. Afraid to excuse herself, she went down to the library to see him. He stood on the hearth rug with a small red velvet box in one hand and a bunch of Parma violets in the other.

"Well, my dear, you're looking better today." he observed.

She sat down on an ottoman. "I feel stronger than I did yesterday.'

"Trying things, funerals," he commented breartlessly. "Here's your ring"-he gave her the box-"and some flowers.

She began to'cry. Some instinct of manliness stirred his pity; he put his hand on her bent head and begged her to hush, declaring she would



Her gaze was arrested by a photograph.

make herself ill.

With the surety of Loring's coming she took the jewel, thinking it would be only a few days that she would need to wear it.

'Put it on," ordered Mr. Hotchkiss. She obeyed him. He stooped to kiss her, but the dismay in her eyes compelled him to desist. Hs asked: "Did you know Loring had come

"No." She looked at him with steady eyes. "It was in last evening's paper," he continued, "on the same page as the death notices." He rubbed his heel against the fender a trifle impatiently. "I thought, of course, you saw it."

"I didn't read the paper very carefully," she replied. She loathed a lie, but felt sure the end justified the means in this instance. For if Hotchkiss really knew the truth he would stop at nothing to get rid of Loring.

She pretended to admire her ring, then queried: "Have many people heard that-that-story

about about my aunt?" "What story?" he repeated.

"Surely you remember. The agony in her tone had no effect upon him. "Oh-a few business men have heard it. It got abroad through the tattling of one of my clerks."

"Haven't you tried to stop it?" "There's but one way to do that."

"You are cruel."

Each tlay Lizbeth listened with sickening longing for the postman's whistle and his quick tread on the sidewalk, but he brought her nothing except prim letters of sympathy from some distant cousins. After they had exhausted their bits of consolatory verse and Biblical quotations the carrier passed on his way. He blew loud and cheerily at every door in the neighborhood as he bestowed amatory epistles, duns and invitations with a liberal hand. For ten days she watched him go up and down the street, then, frenzied with disappointment, she again wrote to Loring. Although she deprecated her prideless state, she tried to condone his silence; he was busy, or her letter might have been lost, or, most comforting reflection, he might have been "on the survey." when it reached camp. Thus the weary days went on, darkened by the oleaginous presence of her affianced and his costly gifts. She had no other companionship, since she excused herself to all callers. Mr. Hotchkiss' assurance that some people knew the story of Mrs. Nasymth's questionable sale of real estate made her shrink from the friends that were closest to her. Their affection had always been dear to her; their pity and contempt would be unbearable. She was an inordinately proud woman, and now that she could no longer meet her world upon the same level, as she thought, she shut herself in with her mortification and disillusionment.

She grew so thin and white that one night Ma-

tilda asked: "Miss Lizbeth, what's the matter?"

Lizbeth bent her head until her face was hidden from the mulatto's kindly gaze. "I am worried," she answered.

"My mind tells me it's Mr. Hotchkiss and a heap of other things mixed together; ain't I right, honey?" persisted the servant.

'Oh, Matilda, Matilda, I am going to marry Mr. Hotchkiss, if-if-

"How come?" "I can't tell you how it happened."

"Ain't you got no money? "My aunt left nothing," Lisbeth admitted re-

luctantly. "And you can't work for your livin': no Na-

symth ladies ever worked, yet," Matilda's remark was worthy of the mistress who had reared her. "But where's Mr. Loring?" she added. Matilda stroked the bowed head with such gen-

tle hands that Lizbeth nestled close to her lean breast. The sympathy and love in that loyal, humble heart placed them on the same level of

"Is the time set?" Matilda questioned at last. Lisbeth sighed: "I am to be married a week from today.

"You ain't made any clothes," was the conclusive statement. "Clothes," wailed Lisbeth, "what do I want

with lovely garments to marry him? Besides, I am in such deep black nobody will know what I am wearing." Wiping her eyes, she said pleadingly: "You mustn't leave me when I---am married. Promise me you'll stay, Matilda. You have always been here; it wouldn't seem like home without you.

"I'll stay as long as I live, my lamb," Matilda

Long before the month ended Lizbeth gave up all hope of hearing from Loring, then in a whirt of anger and contempt she tried to imagine that she had never written to him; that he had not returned to America, and that she really wanted to marry Mr. Hotchkiss. The result of such fantasy was a dull, emotionless state that made her indifferent to everything. And when her wedding day came she was in a condition of abnormal

She was married at noon one Tuesday. Her gown was of dead black stuff, without a single flower to brighten its sombre hue. There were two witnesses-she would have no guests-Matilda and Mr. Hotchkiss' partner; a timid littie man who felt that the senior member of the firm had treated him unkindly in asking him to be present at a ceremony that seemed little short of murder. For the bride was white and miserable, and her maid looked as grim as the Fates.

After he and the clergyman departed Lizbeth went and stood before the front window. Mr. Hotchkiss followed her and laid his hand upon her shoulder. "Come, sit down," he urged. "I've

something to tell you." She sank into a corner of the great mahogan,

Drawing his chair close to hers, he said: "I reckon you'll think you've got a Rider Haggard for a husband when I tell you how I've tricked

"What do you mean?" At last the color flashed

into her face. "You needn't get mad, and you oughtn't to blame me," he prefaced in an apologetic tone, "but the truth is, my dear, I knew you'd never marry me unless I resorted to foul means to get

Lizbeth stood upright, every nerve in her body quivering with expectancy and fury. "Did you

"Yes, made it out of whole cloth," he sneered. Her lips and chin jerked convulsively, and she had to lean against the back of a chair to steady herself. "Tell me the truth, or-I believe

"Pooh," you couldn't hurt a mouse."

"Tell me."

"I told you the truth about the money--you haven't a stiver except what I give you-but I lied about the bill of sale. Mrs. Nasmyth was a scrupulously honest woman."

"Oh, God, what made you do it?" she cried. She was outraged by the knowledge of his cruelty and the anguish it had cost her

He started back. Her eyes were murderous, and her slender fingers, with their thin-pointed nails, looked as strong as steel.

The fear upon his pudgy features so excited her contempt that she turned away, saying:

'You are afraid of me; aren't you?" Before he could bluster out a reply she swept past him and rushed upstairs to her own room.

"Honey," Matilda rose from a hassock near the

fire, "lock the door and come close to me," 'What's the matter?" Lizbeth's teeth chattered nervously and her hands shook, though

she locked and bolted the door. The woman drew a letter from the bosom of her black frock. "I thought I better not give it to you before-him-because the writing on it looks like them what used to come from Egypt,

Lizbeth tore it open and read it rapidly. Her head fell low, and she asked:

"When did it come?" "Just after-

"Hush," her mistress commanded.

Lizbeth stood for a long time with the letter in her hand, then she returned to Mr. Hotchkiss. He sat huddled before the library fire, his face dark and sunken; his hands were as tremulous as those of a palsied man. Lizbeth's outburst had shocked him to the center of his soul; that and her implacable hatred.

"Here is a letter," she began in strongly controlled tone, "which came today from Gilbert Loring. He will be here Saturday. It seems he only received the letter I wrote to him the night before you and I became engaged two days ago, as he has been in New York on business. You know civil engineers are very elusive. Ah, my schemer, somebody else can lie, too. I read the notice of his arrival in America shortly after you left me that hateful evening. I would never have married you had this," she slipped the letter through her girdle, "been delivered a few minutes earlier." She paused to let him gather the full significance of her meaning. "I shall not wait for him to come-I am going to leave you now."

Mr. Hotchkiss gazed at her, though no words came from his purplish lips. Through his dulled brain struggled the knowledge that she contemplated an enormous wrong to him, and somebody ought to hold her back, yet he hadn't the strength to lift a finger. He leaned sidewise, trying to catch a fold of her gown which lay against his chair; the stuff seemed to slide away and rise in inky waves that hid herspallid face. She floated off-so far that eternity stretched between them. The walls of the room pressed upon him. Again he tried to tell her she must not go, but the blood surged in his brain until he sat motionless with staring eyes. The pupils dwindled to merest specks. Votition, confused thought, life itself ceased, and he fell forward at her feeta thin red line oozing from his nostrils.



Closing the Great Gap in Hymelia Crevasse

YMELIA is closed. The last timbers of the big dam have been driven into place and the massive structure will stand like monster canal locks ready to impede the inland rush of the waters of

the Mississippi. The successful closing of the crevasse will mark one of the greatest conquests over the old Father of Waters in a decade. If one should now stand on the dam he would observe a difference of nearly ten feet between the great sheet of water from the river and that standing behind the barricade-for the site of Hymelia is ten feet above the gulf level-and wonder if this was not a great inland canal, or an outlet provided by nature to the sea.

Yet he might return a month hence, and io! there will be solid earth on a level with the dam on the land side, for Uncle Sam's giant suction dredge boat, the Pascagoula, the largest craft of its kind in the world, is already at Hymelia pumping tons of sediment from the bed of the outside channel linto the space beyond the structure. As soon as the filling is complete government engineers with hundreds of workmen will camp on the scene and begin the erection of the new Hymelia levee, the strongest and best in Louisiana. When this will have been completed the crevasse will be but a memory, a memory, though, of desolation and loss,

As to the question of the amount of credit due the state engineers for closing Hymelia, engineers differ. Some claim that it is a wonderful piece of engineering work, while others regard it simply as a bit of masterful workmanship. Major Frank M. Kerr, state engineer, refers to it as "only a nice little piece of work." But regardless of opinions, all agree that the construction was admirably executed, and then, too, there is another feature not to be overlooked-Hymelia was closed in record-breaking time.

In order to understand the work at Hymelia. one must first obtain an idea of the location and character of the crevasse. It is best approached by river. Starting from LaPlace, on the east bank of the Mississippi, the visiting party goes down stream in a motor boat., On the way one scans the western bank, expecting suddenly to come upon a break in the shore; but he has a wrong conception of Hymelia crevasse. The boat enters a turn in the river, a turn toward the west, and soon after passing Bonnet Carre, the scene of a serious crevasse in early days, enters into a stream which to all appearances is a bayou. It takes an irregular course, winding inland in the form of a crescent. Willows line the crumbling banks, and the stream has a quiet, sad appearance. This is one of the approaches to the crevasse. Soundings at almost any point through it would disclose a depth of forty feet. About a quarter of a mile down the Mississippi is another approach. At this point there is an eddy in the river, and the water is deflected up stream through this channel, sixty feet deep. This approach runs inland and northward to join its brother stream. The two meet about a half mile in from the river, forming an inland lake, which looks much like a large mill pond, though many times deeper. Lengthwise through this body of water the former levee extended. Hymelia is in a bend of the river, and after a crevasse in 1902, in almost the same location, the levee was run back and then extended in a southeasterly direction until it again met and paralleled the river. Between the two approaches lies an island which was formerly a stretch of batture. At the time of the break water stood over it to a depth of three feet.

The currents of the two approaches run through the lake and converging have formed a channel, which runs due inland, gradually widening, losing its depth and spreading its waters over the surrounding country. It is at the neck of this stream, the narrowest point, that the state engineers have constructed their timber dam.

Originally the crevasse channel had found its way to Bayou des Allemands and neighboring streams, which gave its waters a natural outlet to the gulf; but gradually the waters have left a deposit of mud at the entrance to most of these and when the water in the river fell these outlets were destroyed and the water spread over a larger territory in consequence.

The Great Dam.

But to return to the dam which will prevent the further encroachment of the flood, the structure resembles a huge railroad bridge. It is 1,200 feet long and its piling reaches below to the bed of the channel, varying from twelve to twenty feet. The first thing which impresses the onlooker' is the massiveness of the structure. The skeleton work consists of two rows of pine piles, nineteen inches in diameter and sixty feet long, once seemingly the pride of some Louisiana forest. These have been driven ten feet apart. The two rows are five feet apart, and the piles of the two have been braced and counter-braced, to use the technical term. To the rear of these is another row of even larger piles driven twenty-five feet apart and joined with every fifth pile of the other rows by bracings. This is known as the anchor row. In the front of the skeleton structure is driven the watertight, or Wakefield pilings from which the structure derives its name. These pilings, like huge pieces of flooring, are constructed with grooves which fit into one another, and swelling from contact with the water, are rendered absolutely watertight.

The dam looks massive enough to resist almost any current, and yet at one time during the construction the engineers in charge of the work feared that some of the piling would be undermined, for in the middle of the channel soft mud was encountered. Then eight-foot pilings were substituted for sixty-foot lengths.

Conditions of the Closing.

The circumstances leading up to the attempt by the state to close the crevasse are well known to Louisiana. Hymelia broke, it will be remembered, on May 14. A little crawfish hole had been observed the day before through which muddy water was spouting. One evening at 7 o'clock the levee went out with a roar, and the angry, raging waters greedily spread over the rich cane fields of Hymelia plantation, then over another plantation, and another, until the whole southern country between the Mississippi and the Atchafalaya rivers was flooded to the Gulf. Every day witnessed additional devastation and it was soon realized that if any of this, the richest strip of agricultural land in the world, was to be saved, an early closing was imperative. Congress appropriated a large sum for the purpose and two weeks after the fatal evening of May 14 government engineers, bringing with them 1,600 men, arrived on the scene. As has previously been stated, the inrushing waters had, soon after the break, eaten two deep channels to the crevasse, where the two streams formed one channel. A hasty survey of the situation showed the impracticability of closing the crevasse at the neck of the channel, where the state engineers later constructed their dam. Instead the shallowest parts of the two ap-

scene. The current had slackened to four miles an hour, and the water had receded from the neighboring fields, leaving the crevasse water in its channels. Major Frank M. Kerr decided that the crevasse now could be closed, and made this recommendation to the Lafourche levee board, in whose district the crevasse was situated. It was then not so much a question of affording relief to the planters, for the flood had done its worst; but a new levee had to be built at Hymelia to ward off the next high water, and levees cannot be built in a night, or even in a month. A levee could not be built until the current had been stanched, so the situation called for immediate action. The Lafourche levee board was called together in extra session on July 10, and a contract for the closing was awarded to Doullut & Williams, New Orleans contractors. In the meanwhile Major Kerr had dispatched engineers to the scene. It was decided that a Wakefield timber dam would afford the most effective closing. Plans for the dam state engineer, was sent to Hymelia to con-

Joseph W. Monget, or "Big Joe," as he is popularly known among his friends, is the man rechanges here, offering suggestions there, coaxing, jollying, laughing with the men, but with it all maintaining a certain dignity and seriousness which commanded immediate execution of his orders. And now that the big structure is completed, "Big Joe" is as proud of it, and deservingly so, as any visitor to Hymelia will attest.

Quick Work.

The dispatch with which the dam was thrown across the wide channel is one of the most interesting features of the closing of the crevasse. Doullut & Williams were to construct the dam

were prepared, and Joseph W. Monget, assistant sponsible for Hymelia's closing. Day and night, as the engineer in charge, he has watched the big dam as the construction progressed, ordering



Skeleton Work of the Dam.

proaches were chosen for the crib work which had been decided upon. At that time a fifteen to twenty-mile-an-hour current raged through the break, and the success of the government's undertaking was seriously doubted by engineers and laymen. In fact, only the most sanguine indulged in the hope of a successful closing. The task of getting material to the scene was a most difficult one. It would have been madness to attempt to land boats in the channel. The enemy had to be approached from the rear. Lumber, sacks and hardware had to be brought by way of the Texas & Pacific railroad, several miles distant, and conveyed to the crevasse in wagons, following a long, circuitous route, and then oftentimes, the mules had to wade in water knee-deep. Supplies also were brought to a neighboring plantation further down the river and then conveyed to the scene in a similar manner. Finally the material was amassed, the camp assembled, and work begun. Beginning on shore four rows of 4x4-inch piling were driven closely together in rows four feet apart and extended gradually into the raging torrents. On the bank laborers toiled filling thousands upon thousands of sacks, which were dropped in the spaces between the rows. The current played with the slender piling for some time like a great lion toying with a mouse between his paws. Then, suddenly, when the cribwork had been extended to midstream, and the government engineers were busily engaged in an artempt to tie the ends of the fast-caving levee, the stream, as if tiring of the play, pounced down upon the puny work of men, undermined the pilings, tossing them around as if they had been matches. With a crash the cribbing plunged into the torrent and the government engineers, realizing the uselessness of the struggle, and with no more money to prolong it, struck camp and vacated. Again quiet reigned, interrupted only by the roar of the waters and the cracking of trees in the path of the flood: \$70,000 had been sunk in the attempt. A few weeks later state engineers visited the

under Mr. Monget's direction, and they were given to understand that it had to be done quickly. As an incentive a bonus of \$200 a day for every day sooner than Aug. 10 that they completed the structure, and they were to pay a forfeit of \$100 a day for every day thereafter which found them still at work. According to the terms of the contract the state was to furnish all material, and the contractors the labor necessary. Doullut & Williams were to receive a certain percentage of the total cost as their compensation.

Immediately the contractors began looking around for material. Six hundred thousand feet of lumber and over 600 pilings were needed; but were not available in any of the New Orleans lumber yards. A survey of the river front was made. At the Louisville & Nashville wharf, ready for export, were twelve carloads of pilings. Those pilings were needed, and the contractors made up their mind that they had to have them. A cablegram was dispatched to consignees in Europe, who dallied. A \$2 per thousand feet bonus was offered, then \$3 and finally \$5, and the deal was closed. The pilings were transferred to barges, ready to start for Hymeiia that same day. At Slidell a barge load of lumber was being loaded for shipment to Porto Rico. This also was needed and taken. A cablegram offering to replace it at a later date accomplished the result. Thus, in less than a week's time all material necessary for the work had been assembled at Hymelia. During that week a tug with from one to four barges left New Orleans for the crevasse every night. In three days' time three pile drivers and 150 men were on the scene; a camp, consisting of a kitchen, dining room, sleeping quarters and an office, had been erected and men were being fed from the company's

An idea of the miscellaneous character of the supplies necessary to carry on the work can be obtained from the contents of the first four barges to arrive at the crevasse, as noted in the contractors' books. One barge contained clothing, groceries, bedding, cots, hardware, an electric lighting plant and a compressor. Another carried pipes, hardware, rope, paint and oil. The third had lumber and a cooking outfit aboard, vhile the fourth carried poles, anchors and chests

Doullut & Williams found that their force would be insufficient to finish the work in the time prescribed, so an arrangement was made with W. M. Wren, another well-known river contractor, whereby his force was rushed to the scene and two additional pile drivers were put into service.

Electric Light Installed.

By Monday, July 22, a complete electric lighting system had been extended over the work; and men then began working in shifts, night and day. By Wednesday, July 24, all of the skeleton structure was up and was successfully holding against the current. All men engaged in the construction of the dam were happy, for they recognized that the danger stage had been passed and the rest of the construction would be comparatively easy. It had rained every evening of the week, and one evening the living quarters were flooded, but this did not stop the work. Men stripped to the waist in the rain and walked more cautiously over the narrow, slippery planks thrown over the incompleted, dam. The last lap of the work, the driving of the sheet piling, was completed twenty-five days after the contract was let, and six days earlier than the required

One of the peculiar features of Hymelia which impresses every visitor to the crevasse is the air of sadness and sorrow which reigns over the surroundings. It is a strange, inexplicable spirit which seems to pervade the atmosphere. Standing upon the north bank of the crevasse, one glances at the bank beyond, where stood massive oaks and an abandoned plantation house which has been moved back from the edge of the bank to keep it from caving into the stream below. The old homestead has long since been deserted by its owners. Facing one are lonely willows; to the rear are water and bare, lonely fields. There is a profound silence that even the bustle and noise of the camp and construction work do not seem to break. It is only interrupted at intervals by the plaintive call of a bird or the reverberating thud, thud of the pile driver hammers. It is as if the hand of desolation were stretched over this once flourishing plantation.

WHAT TOADS ARE WORTH.

Science offers a new solution for the bug problem. It is to employ, in its professional capacity, so to speak, the toad-the ordinary hop toad of the field and garden-as an insect destroyer, declares a writer to the Technical World maga-

In this business the humble toad is unequaled by any other living animal. He is the greatest bug exterminator in the world. It is entirely practicable to utilize his services on an extensive scale, employing him systematically as an ally, to keep in check the insects which levy an annual tax of over eight hundred million dollars upon our agricultural resources.

There is no reason why the farmers of the country should not hatch and rear their own supply of toads, for local service. With a pond, or even a small pool insured against drying up during the late spring, the creatures will breed of their own accord in any desired numbers up to the limit of the food supply available in the shape of insects. But one thing absolutely essential is that they shall be protected against their natural enemies, and by no means the least destructive of their enemies are small boys who, through mere thoughtlessness, kill toads whenever they get a chance.

It is estimated that an average toad is worth to the farmer five dollars a year for the cutworms alone which it destroys. But this is only one item. The amount a toad will eat is astonish ing. A large specimen has been known to devour one hundred rose-beetles at a single meal. One toad needed seventy-seven myriapods-the common household centipede-to satisfy his appetite; another, fifty-five army worms; and yet another, sixty-five gypsy-moth caterpillars. Still another toad was seen to eat thirty-five large, full-grown celery worms in three hours, while another accepted eighty-six flies, fed to him in less than ten minutes.

It is a common thing, when the occupants of an ants' nest are swarming, and the insects are emerging in large numbers, to see an enterprising toad sit at the entrance of the burrow and snap up every ant that comes out. The slaughter he accomplishes under such circumstances is frightful. But, of course, most ants are not reckoned as insects injurious to man; and the toad unquestionably destroys some species which are beneficial to the farmer. Upon the whole, he is immensely useful, devouring countless numbers of the very worst bug foes of the crops.

Drainage district No. 3 of San Benito has voted \$450,000 bond issue to construct a drainage system.

WEALTHY OKLAHOMA INDIANS

M

ORE money than they can spend in a lifetime, rich in horses and land which they do not know how or even try to take care of, the southwestern Oklahoma Indians are becoming a stupen-

dous burden to the government, which has to keep a large agency building with a horde of clerks whose only duties are to look after the wealth of the Kiowa agency tribes. There are five tribes constituting the Kiowa agency, and so wealthy are they and so idle that the term "idle rich" has been applied to them. They have no idea whatever of the value of money, and knowing that they are possessed of an almost unlimited amount they spend it prodigally by running charge accounts wherever there is an opportunity and give it away in gifts of several hundred dollars to other tribes. Because of their incompetency to handle their property or keep a hold on their money the government has found it necessary to act as guardian over them lest in the near future it have several thousand indigent Indians to care for. As careful as the watch has been kept there are even now several hundred old Indians who have let their wealth slip through their fingers and are dependent on the government for support.

The Kiowa agency is the literal guardian over the five tribes whose moneys have accumulated into millions, these tribes being the wealthiese of the western Indians. They are the Kiowas, Wichitas, Comanches, Apaches and Cados. Their reservation comprises a strip from the central part of Oklahoma to the border line of Texas, and is hundreds of miles in width and length. No irrigation is required, as the Kansas river runs through the land, which is so rich and moist that vegetation thrives with but little care. The soil is a red clay and almost everything known in the vegetable kingdom will grow on it.

Beside the land which these tribes originally held before the reservation was opened to the

to catch an Indian. But these Indian policemen are rarely called upon to track down one of their own number, their services being required more to chase the greasers who invade the agency from Texas. Everyone who lives in that part of Oklahoma knows that within the vaults of the Kiowa agency building are millions of dollars belonging to the five tribes. The government has detailed the Indian policemen to protect their own property and placed an Indian chief of police over them. The agency officials have little trouble in persuading men of the tribes to become policemen, as they have a liking for the blue uniform and brass buttons. Besides, there is the privilege of resorting to firearms when chasing a fleeing, murderously inclined greaser over the border, for the Oklahoma Indian and the Texas greaser are bitter enemies. This is because the greaser is always after the Indian's money, and in turn the Indian is always after the greaser.

When members of the tribes can be persuaded to enter the employ of the government they are given the preference over the white applicants, for no chance to rouse them into a feeling of responsibility is allowed to slip by.

Twice a year the government pays these tribes large sums of money. One of these payments is the lease money from the rented farms, and the other is the annuity, and at both payments each man, woman and child receives several hundred dollars. This is an occasion of much rejoicing and dancing. The glad news of the coming payment spreads over the breadth and length of the land. As soon as the news of the date of the payment reaches northern Oklahoma the tribes in this section mount their horses, bring forth their wagons and go a-visiting. There is a custom among the Indian tribes that gifts of money, horses and blankets must be made to their visitors. The tribes of the north know of this giftgiving of the Kiowa agency tribes and cunningly

chant, who deals more fairly with them.

A sign language is used everywhere in the Oklahoma country. So popular a method of conversation has it become upon the highways that the white people have adopted it, finding it an easier method of conversing with the tribes than to attempt to learn their language. It is very simple. Just a few sweeps of a pencil in the shorthand system will mean a whole sentence, a sweep of the arms ending up with a flourish of the hands may convey a whole paragraph when translated into words. When two Indians meet on their way to the agency, one of them may wish to tell the other that he met a man and his wife going to town. Instead of calling out to him he merely swings his arms up, then down, and clasps his hands together. This means that he saw a man and his wife going to town together in a wagon. All manner of questions are asked and answered by passing pedestrians and horseback riders in this silent language, which is becoming a popular language of this part of the West.

Turns Her Back to Him.

The Indian woman of the West has established a custom which shows that she has regard for the conventions, and whatever her tribe she adheres to this custom. If she is walking to town and meets one of the male members of her tribe or another tribe, driving to town, he will invariably ask her to ride. She accepts his invitation to ride, but as she is not his wife she sits in the rear of the wagon with her back turned toward him. In this way she is proclaiming to all whom she may meet by the way that she is not this man's wife and is merely riding to town with him. So when one Indian meets another upon the highway and wants' to tell him that he saw a man and a woman riding to town together, he will say he saw a man and his wife riding to town, provided the woman occupied the seat with the man. If she is sitting in the rear of

finds egress through a tound hole in the root As the Wichita woman has never heard of such a thing as spring house cleaning and as she keeps turkeys and dogs in her house during the winter, her home is not a model of sanitary cleanliness after a winter's occupancy. During the summer she cooks over the fire and roasts her turkeys and dogs alternately, always keeping a supply of dogs on hand for the family larder.

Some of the most beautiful bead work of the western Indians is done by the Kiowa agency Indians, who often wear whole garments made entirely of small beads over broadcloth or buckskin. The Wichita woman adorns her papouse's cracile in the style of an East India prince and spends many hours embroidering its moccasins with the finest beads she can procure. When she has his garments and cradle properly embellished she straps him into this wooden cradle and from that time on she has no more concern as to his welfare or comfort. She carries the wooden cradle about with her wherever she goes and if she has trading to do and wishes to enter a store, she will stand the cradle up against the outer wall of the store and leave it there for hours while she shops. The papoose amuses himself by looking at the sun or conversing with the moon, and appears not to mind it a bit.

As among all tribes of Indians, the woman is the ruler of the household and she rules with a right good will. She has not changed her ways since she lived on the reservation without the espionage of Uncle Sam and it is doubtful if she ever will. Her household affairs are conducted along the same lines as her mother and grandmother before her and she prepares her meals with the same skill over the tepee fire as she did before she became the ward of the government. She also bestows such names as "Born-long-way-from-home," "Running-over-water," "Dan-hurls-the-enemy," and "Stumbling-bear" to her off-spring, the name depending entirely on the birth-



white people, each individual Indian has since received an allotment of 160 acres of land and several allotments of inherited land from generations back. Some of them hold so many allotments and own so many acres that they cannot count them. Only the clerks at the agency know the amount of land owned by the tribes. For years the government has been trying to make the tribes self-supporting and competent of looking after their money and land, but so far they have not been made to realize their responsibilities. They all have an inborn aversion to labor and unless the government can find a way to overcome this they will never be made to cultivate their land. So being unable to compel the tribes to cultivate their farms, the government maintains a rental office at the agency building with a force of clerks to lease the land of the Indians to white farmers. These rentals bring in large sums annually and are eagerly sought by white farmers because of the yield that can be gotten from them. Each farmer goes to his leased land taking his family and a portable house for his own use and a building for housing his stock. When his lease expires and he goes to another leased farm, he takes his portable buildings with him.

The wealthiest of the five tribes, if there can be any distinction, are the Comanches. When this section of Oklahoma was opened to the public twelve years ago the Comanche tribe of Indians had more land than they knew what to do with. In order to dispose of some of it they offered to give strips of 160 acres to any white man who would become a member of their tribe. Immediately a large number of white men took advantage of this offer and registered themselves as members of the Comanche tribe of Indians. This so pleased the Comanches that they not only gave them the promised 160 acres, but double and trebel the amount. These whites to-day include some of the wealthiest men of Okla-

Indians as Policemen.

Occasionally the government induces one of the members of the tribes to enter its employ. Some of them are appointed agency policemen, probably with the idea that it takes an Indian time their visit so they reach the agency a few days before the annuity, or "big payment," is made. If a little in advance of the date of payment, they will camp near the agency building and wait for the joyful day to come. When the superintendent of the agency gets wind of the start of the visiting Indians from the north he informs his clerks to hold up the payment until they have become tired of waiting and return home. The visiting tribes from the north are the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, who come hundreds of miles to receive their gifts. Occasionally they make their start from the north so quietly that no advance news of their coming reaches the agency and they often "drop around" the evening of the day the payment is made or the morning of the day after. In such instances they receive their gifts and three days are spent in dancing and rejoicing. So generous are the Kiowa tribes that they give these visiting Indians hundreds of dollars, strings of valuable horses and hundreds of blankets, divesting themselves of nearly all of their possessions to give to their visitors.

After the last annuity payment the seven tribes went to a safe distance from the agency and danced the corn dance and the sun dance until they fell unconscious to the ground. In dancing the sun dance they stand with their eyes fixed on the sun and stop only when the sun sets, taking up the performance again as soon as the sun rises in the morning. During the night they lie on the ground moaning in pain.

March saw the passing of the reservation trader, whose license was revoked by the government on account of unscrupulous dealings with the Indians. The trader would pitch his tent or portable house on the reservation and the display of his wares would bring a flock of a hundred tents around him. The tribes have a careless habit of never inquiring the price of anything and conducted all purchases with the trader in charge accounts. These accounts the trader would turn in to the government agency and the clerks would pay them, having only the trader's word for them. Since the government refused these traders another license the tribes have to do their dealing with the agency mer-

the wagon she was not his wife, so he will tell his friend that he saw a man and another man's wife going to town.

An interesting event among the Kiowa agency Indians is the eating of the mescal bean, which is an annual event with them and is supposed to cleanse them of whatever sin they may have committed during the year. The mescal bean is pungent and bitter and produces violent nausea, in some cases having caused the death of the one who ate it. As the annual cleansing period draws near the tribes pitch a tent away from the agency on the plains that will accommodate three or four hundred of them. During the eating of the beans, which usually lasts three days, they chant and pray and weep, leaving the tent now and then as the nausea comes on. This mescal bean eating is a solemn affair with them and although they will not object to a white person entering the tent should one have the temerity to do so, he or she who enters must keep a solemn countenance, for the faintest smile will mean instant ejectment.

All the tribes excepting the Wichitas live in canvas tents the year round, the mellow climate of Southwestern Oklahoma making anything more substantial unnecessary; besides, the tribes do not take kindly to houses and prefer their ancestors' way of living. The tents are usually placed in groups and are constantly on the move, which has given southwestern Oklahoma the name of being the country of moving villages. The women do all of the work of tent pitching while the men sit before their fires and smoke or eat the meals the women prepare. They have not changed their mode of living materially in the last half century and cook their meals over the tepee fire out of doors just as did their ancestors.

The Wichita squaws are the most industrious of all the tribal women and build the grass houses they occupy. They build one house for summer and one for winter. The summer house is constructed of a woven grass roof upheld on posts. The winter house has woven grass sides that inclose it all around and has no windows and but one small door. The fire is built on the clay floor in the center of the house and the smoke

place of the child. And she goes on complacently roasting her meat, naming her children and taking life easy, not at all troubled by her money which is piling up at the agency and annually becoming a greater burden to the government.

FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK.

G. W. Orms of Jacksonville, district agent and J. R. Erwin of Waxahachie, county agent for the government agricultural department, have interested a number of farmers in Ellis county in demonstration farms and others in co-operating with the department in getting the best results from farming.

Mr. Orms stated that with proper moisture conservation last year Ellis county could have made a fair crop, of corn, whereas by letting the moisture go to waste they made practically a complete failure. He says that in several East Texas counties where they have been working for two or three years they made fair crops last year on what is generally called poor land.

These gentlemen propose to announce a list of appointments covering Ellis county some time in July and they want the farmers to hear them. They state that they can and will help the farmers and with them the entire county if the farmers will only come out and give them a fair

farmers and with them the entire county if the farmers will only come out and give them a fair hearing and co-operate with them in the work.

NOT DIGESTIBLE.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist, says that some Americans are adept at speaking French in conversation, and yet are speedily brought to earth by a restaurant menu. But this can hardly be the case with the multi-millionaire who was dining at a fashionable restaurant, and, pointing to a French name on the menu, told the waiter he would have "some of that." "Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, "but the band is playing that."

To take grain from the field, thrash it, make it into flour and serve biscuits from it at supper is a feat accomplished at Denton in one day recently.

ORGAN'S MEN

STORIES OF THEIR EXPLOITS

As Told by C. W. GEERS, One of Morgan's Men

General Morgan was now surrounded by friends, and felt little apprehension of either being killed or captured. He struck out from Boone county toward Harrison, Scott, and thence through Anderson to Nelson county, passing as a government contractor, buying cattle, then as a quartermaster, and again as an inspector. In regard to this trip, a man by the name of

Bangs wrote that everybody vied with each other as to who should show him the most attention, and young ladies of refinement begged the honor of cooking his meals." Quite a contrast to his treatment in the Ohio penitentiary. Morgan was impressed with the kindness and hospitality

of the people.

When he reached the Little Tennessee river, he was instantly recognized and it was well for him that he was so uniformly popular. There were Union men in middle Tennessee, a large number of Union bushwhackers and several dotachments of Federals. One day he passed a number of citizens, including Union men, and bushwhackers, and a woman commenced clapping her hands and shouting, "Oh, I know who it is," but suddenly catching herself, she turned away and remained silent. The locality where he struck the Little Tennessee river was strongly Union and Morgan would have been betrayed had these people known who he was. The river was guarded at every point of crossing and there was no boat or raft upon it, which was not in the possession of the Federals. Morgan was cautious, his experience having taught him that the "price of liberty was eternal vigilance." In this vicinity he was joined by some thirty migratory Confederates. They constructed a raft and made Morgan and Hines cross the river first on the raft. The horses were made to swim. None of the other Confederates had yet crossed and were taking their time about it. All of a sudden Morgan had a presentiment that the Yankees were coming and he ordered Hines to saddle his horse while he proceeded in great haste to do the same. Sure enough, they were coming and made an attack upon the boys who had not yet crossed the river. They assailed with great spirit, but our boys had seen them coming and lay flat upon the ground over a ridge in front and to the right of the horses. With their guns they took deliberate aim and unhorsed fifteen of the attacking party. Other Federals fell over them in confusion and before they could extricate themselves fifteen more were slain and the whole body driven back upon their regiment of infantry, which was adseing on the double quick. In the meantime the Confederates who had failed to get across the river took to the woods, leaving two of their number dead upon the field and five wounded. They made good their escape, however. Other detachments of Federal cavalry had crossed the river both above and below where Morgan had crossed and appeared in sight just as Morgan and Hines mounted their horses. Morgan saw them riding around a mountain so as to surround him and effect his capture in the morning. He and Hines were now on top of the mountain. So they proceeded to run the gauntlet of the pickets at the base of the mountain on the opposite side before the line of pickets could be strengthened. They descended cautiously, leading their horses, with cocked pistols in their hands. Unexpectedly, Morgan, who was in the lead, came suddenly upon a picket at the base of the mountain. He raised his pistol to shoot, being but about ten feet distant from the picket, taking deliberate aim at his head; but as the picket did not move, he drew nearer to him, reserving his fire. The picket was sound asleep and snoring. Preferring not to shoot the snorer, the two Confederates stole by without awakening him. Thus they left the mountain, to be explored by the Yankees the next day, and went to the house of a Union man not far from the mountain and took supper. They were sleepy and tired, but Morgan, representing himself as a Federal quartermaster, induced the host, by a promise of sugar and coffee, to guide them to Athens, Tenn.

To recount all their adventures on their route toward Athens would require volumes. Morgan had to kill two men who insisted on seeing his

On one occasion the general sent Hines to a house to inquire the way of the road, as the guide seemed to have forgotten everything. This guide would gaze at Morgan all the time in openmouthed astonishment and wonder. In a few moments Morgan heard shots and the tramp of horses galloping in the opposite direction. Then he knew Hines was cut off from him. So he and the guide, their late host, continued their journey toward Athens. It was still raining and very dark, the guide riding in front. After riding about three miles from the point where Hines left him, a whole company of Federals dashed from the brush and riddled the guide with bullets. They had mistaken him for Morgan. Morgan darted back into the brush and made his escape from them without receiving a scratch.

Morgan could travel in any direction with nothing but the trees for his guide; he rode on through the timber until he reached the Con-

federace lines in safety.

Hines had fought the Federal detachment desperately, but they pursued and captured him and confined him in a little log hut. He made himself agreeable to the Yankees by telling them funny stories. He was a great story-teller. Ere long the sentry posted at the door became so interested that he drew near the fire, saying that he did not want to miss a word of the story

which Hines was telling. Hines saw his chance and sprang in a jiffy through the door and darted into the brush while the Yankees poured a volley after him. He reached the Confederate camp in safety and he and Morgan sat hand in hand and related to each other their experiences after they had been separated.

When Morgan's escape from the Ohio penitentiary was discovered the next morning, the excitement was intense. The iron hook and rope was seen at daylight hanging upon the wall. It was noticed by a passerby, who gave the alarm. The warden suspicioned immediately that some of Morgan's men had effected their escape. He summoned the turnkeys and guards, who poured into the hall at 6 a. m. They ran about wildly, unlocking the doors of the cells and calling the men by name, in the most excited and pleading manner. "Who had escaped" was the question. Certainly none of Morgan's men! "Who hung the rope on the wall?" At length the warden and guards began to grow more composed and instituted an examination systematically and carefully. The method of escape having been revealed, the hubbub broke out afresh. There was never seen and heard before such excitement and profanity in the Columbus penitentiary. In the midst of the uproar, while the hullabaloo was at its height, Colonel Morgan was dragged out of General Morgan's cell.

"How came you in there?" shouted the war-

"I crawled in," replied the colonel, grinning. "Where is your brother?"

"We exchanged cells last night," he replied.

"Who authorized you to exchange cells? "The general gave the order," ventured the colonel, whereupon the prisoners laughed immoderately and danced and shouted. The enraged warden replied that he would make it a sorry day for those responsible for the escape, and intimated that he was going to torture Colonel Morgan. For a while it was thought among the prisoners that Colonel Morgan would be either condemned to death by torture or confined in a dungeon. The Federal officers and guards held a conference, and called in a number of prominent citizens and soldiers to hear their views upon the escape and the part played by Colonel Morgan. To the surprise and gratification of all prisoners the warden announced that "Colonel Morgan was thought no more guilty than the rest, and should be punished no more

All of the men in the first range of cells were then ordered to the third range. Every cell was examined. Every man was stripped and inspected. Every effort was made to make the cage secure, but the bird had flown. The prisoners were now locked up in their cells day and night, except at meal time. There were no means of exercise. The weather was cold. The stone flooring of the hall was removed to repair the damage to the tunnel. The chill arising from the damp earth was dreadful. The prisoners were not allowed to speak. Everything had been taken away from them except books. Every restriction was now imposed, under penalty of confinement in the dungeon. The air within was foul and stagnant and produced nausea and headache. The cells were cold as ice in winter and hot as ovens in summer. The occupants got a little piece of bread and a little water twice a day. If the occupant said nothing he would be pronounced sulky and his term of stay doubled

After being locked up in their cells for three and a half weeks the prisoners were permitted to exercise in the hall four hours during the day, and were locked in the rest of the time. While out during the four hours of the twenty-four, they discussed escape and exchange. These topics were inexhaustible. They were the last to occupy the mind at night and the first in the morning.

Captain Sheldon and Captain Taylor, who escaped with Morgan, were recognized at Louisville, Ky., recaptured and returned to the Columbus penitentiary.

After the escape a military guard was placed in the prison hall. Sentinels placed in the hall were armed with fixed bayonets. The military guard was welcomed with satisfaction. The Morgan officers were tired of the convict drivers, and regarded any change as for the better.

General Duke could have been one of the officers to make his escape with General Morgan, but did not accept the opportunity. In February he was removed to Camp Chase on account of impaired health. He was told at Camp Chase that he was to be paroled. He was permitted to go freely where he pleased within the limits of the camp. He was treated as a trusty, and excellent quarters were assigned to him. His environment at that place was as good as that of the Yankee officers. He was paroled, but no other Confederate officer was similarly favored. He could not be exchanged, because an opposite policy had been adopted by the Federals. He began to think that they were tempting him to take the ironclad oath, and he applied to be sent back to the penitentiary. So he went back there to be buried alive rather than be suspicioned of disloyalty to the Confederacy.

During the absence of General Duke at Camp Chase the prisoners were removed from the hall to other quarters in which negro convicts had slept. Some one divulged another plot of the prisoners to escape. They had schemed to obtain knives and break out of the prison by force. They had a thorough knowledge of the floor plans of the entire building. The scheme was to secure Merion and as many of the other underlings as they could catch by enticing them into the hall under some pretext, and then buck and gag them and lock them up in cells. Then,

giving the signal for the opening of the doors, they were to obtain possession of the office where the guns were kept. One of the party was to have been dressed in convict garb, to give the necessary signal, in order that suspicion might have been averted. The scheme was frustrated by "peaching" on the part of some one. Who the party was that revealed the plot remains a secret to this day. Five different men, how-

ever, were suspicioned, but no absolute proof could be obtained. During the pendency of this conspiracy, four of the officers became frightened at the desperate boldness of the scheme, took the ironclad oath and "lit a shuck." One of these four might have betrayed their comrades.

(Stories of Morgan's Men will be published once a month in this magazine section.—Editor.)

Mail Us Your KODAK FILMS FOR Developing 1

Work Guaranteed the BEST

Mailed to Any Address

HOUSTON

503 MAIN STREET

HOUSTON, TEXAS

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Nagivation will be installed on

PATENTS.

Mesers, John M. Spellman and J. S. Mesers. John M. Spellman and J. S. Murray announce the issuance of the fellowing patents to the citizens of Texas for the month of August, 1912: Biggers, Samuel A., assignor of one-half to A. B. Gardenhire, McLean, Texas, washing machine.

Bowman, Benjamin F., Knox City, counter balance for pump rods. Fuller, James T., deceased; C. D. Gordon, Chattanooga, Tenn., administrator, assignor to I., T. and M. J. Fuller, Houston, Texas, cylinder for cotton gins.

Maxwell, Thomas A., Stephenville, Mills, John H. T. and V. H. Hubbard, oil burner.
Schad, Frank X., Gainesville, spring top support for vehicles.
Dougherty, James P. and M. Beeman, Dallas, amusement device.
Anderson, Williamson D., El Paso, and E. J. Shearer, Lordsburg, N. M., triple valve.

triple valve.

Ball, William D. and J. Bradburn,
Houston, cotton picker.
George W. Baker, Colmesneil, syrup J. Lee Black, Beaumont, drilling ma-

William G. Bosley, Houston, retary Hugh L. Braly, Shamrock, washing

Harry L. Ewing, Dallas, sliding door logue. Wyatt A. Fleming and B. Anderson,
Adkins, railway gate.
Henry R. Kimbler, San Antonio,
music leaf holder and turner.
Orson N. Kelley, Dallas, railway tie.
Marius Mathiesen, San Antonio, resillent vehicle wheel.

PATENTS

many intricate devices and are now manufacturing machines, tools and nov-elties which are in general use. F. K. RUSSELL MACHINE CO. Delles. Established 1896. References: Your own banker.

There is just now quite a race between several large money in-terests of Texas, Pennsylvania, St. Louis and some other places ceutical, Textcological Work and Man-ter ownership of the investment of the i for ownership of the iron ore beds in Marion, Cass and some of the adjoining counties of East Texas.

FRENCH ING

OUT-OF-TOWN

WORK Solicited

We make a specialty of Ladies' Fine Work
—no garment too fine for us to handle. Our reputation and responsibility assures you of satisfaction with our absolute with our absolute guarantee.

McGuire & Co.

Dallas, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

The report of the United States engineers in Texas for 1911 ment expended over \$496,000 on for \$3,000. improvements and dredging Texas rivers and harbors during the ED EISEMANN year. The largest item in the report is the Trinity river improvements, amounting to \$248,334.

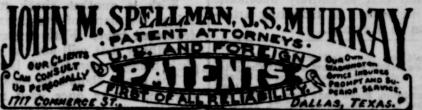


ASK YOUR DEALER TO

SHOW YOU ONE

cial clubs of Denison and Paris tests without the necessity of materialize.

Italian shipbuilders have conthe Red river between Denison structed a floating dry dock in and New Orleans at an early which submarine boats can be date if, the plans of the Commer- subjected to external pressure sinking them into deep water.



Because it is too light and slips !n Frankfort, Germany, house-through the fingers too easily the hold waste is collected and burn-French government has decided ed in a plant that provides steam against its proposed aluminum to dynamos that produce about 1,000 horsepower.

STORE FIXTURES

We make to order all kinds of Show Elmer Calwell, Stratford, film feed-g mechanism for cameras. John A. Douglass, Austin, skirt tory. Write for prices and cata-Write for prices and cata-

TEXAS FIXTURE CO. Ninth and Jones St. Fort Worth

The state food and drug department has completed an in- a motor on a sewing machine will spection of dairy cattle in Texas, take 30,000 stitches for a cent. which shows that less than I per model or sample is made by a practical manufacturer, because mfg. methods. Tests were made in all sections are very different from job shop of the state and over 10,000 head methods. We have designed and made

> The FORT WORTH LABORATORIES Consulting, Analytical Chemists an Chemical Engineers, 2041/4 Houston St Fort Worth, Tex.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper,

A capstan is built into a new block and tackle with which one man can handle loads of 1,000 pounds and two men loads of 4,000 pounds.

RUBBER

Of all Kinds Ritchie-Cartan & Turner Co. Fort Worth. Send your orders direct to the makers. (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

The rainmakers gave up their contract with the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and returned to California without proshows that the federal govern ducing rain. The contract was

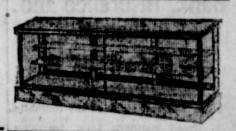
The Tunk Man. WANT YOUR BUSINESS. Write or phone me. I will save you money. Tanks and all kinds of sheet metal work guaranteed. Phone 4115.
708 Franklin Ave. Houston, Texas

HOUSTON, TEXAS

MRS. ORA DODGE, Prop.
Corner Main and Walker Streets,
Phone 5171.
When you come to Houston give us
a trial. Room with or without private bath. Close in to the best cafes
and near car lines. Neat, quiet, new
and modern.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

Obtained and Trade-Mark presistered. Consultation and information free. Write for Inventor's Guide Book, Offices at Houston and Washington. Main office, Lumbermans Bank Building, Houston, Texas. Phone 4790. Hardway & Cathey

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.) Local and Long Distance Telephone



At the usual price of electricity

Grading Co. **General Contractors**

Grading, Street Paving, Macadam Roads and Crushed Rock.

Houston, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

GRAVEL ROOF-ING SUPPLIES

for Folt, Red and Gray Building Paper, Pitch and Coal Tar. Write for full line of samp

JOHN G. FLEMING & SONS. TATION A, OAK CLIFF, TEXAS

JIM STEWART **STEVENSON AUTO SPRING MAKERS**

Springs made and shipped same day rder received. Best equipped shop in south for making Auto Springs

1712-14 Congress Ave.

Phone Preston 2862, Houston, Texas

ROUND TRIPS FORT **WORTH TO GALVESTON**

at frequent intervals,

\$10.20 sale every Friday; good ten

On sale daily, limit 90 days.

011 Burning Locemotives, Electric Lighted Sleepers, Olled Roadbed.

BEN T. SCOTT, C. P. & T. A. Fort Worth, Texas

Stocks and **Bonds**

We buy and sell the stock of Texas Insurance Companies, Banks, Trust Companies and Industrial Corporations.

Write us for quotations, whether you want to buy or

T. F. Denman & Co.

Union National Bank Bldg. Houston, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Cypress water tanks defy decay for more than a quarter of a cen-

Gordon, Sewall & Co.

Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors Houston, Texas.

We solicit your consignments on which we will make liberal advances, charging interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. We are well prepared in every way to handle consignments of cotton to the best advantage for our customers and will be pleased to hear from you with a trial shipment.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

A gasoline engine driven dynamo that is entirely automatic in its action is attracting attention in England.

Don't buy new castings, the old can be made better than new at half the price We weld crank cases, transmissions, axle housings. All work guaranteed. Aluminum, Steel, Cast Iron, Bronze and Brass in any shape. Cylinders, Teeth in Gears. All kinds of Press and Automobile Castings. We weld anything but the break of day and n broken heart.

DALLAS WELDING CO.

1630 Bryan St. DALLAS, TEX.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Bank, Insurance and Industrial **STOCKS**

We buy and sell stock of the Republic We buy and sell stock of the Republic,
Trust Co., Amicable Life, Southland
Life, Great Southern Life, American
Home Life, Western Casualty & Guaranty Co., Austin Fire, Commonwealth
Fire, and all other insurance companies of the Southwest; specialists in
Texas traction stocks,
WADE B. LEONARD,
Dept. A, 418 North Texas Bldg.
Dallas, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

The average yield of wheat 1911 was twelve and one-half bushels per acre and the average price on July 1, 1911, was 94 cents, an increase of one and onehalf bushels per acre in the yield and 6 cents per bushel in price over last year.

American Seed Co.

Now is the time to put in your winter turnips. We also carry a full line of everything in Gardening and Field Seeds. Send for catalogue.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

The average consumption of wheat per capita in the world is five and one-half bushels. We exported 46,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

Aluminum and all Non-Ferrous Metals. General Brass and Machine Work. Spe-cialties manufactured to order. Write for estimates on your require-

THE BOICOURT COMPANY FORT WORTH

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Experts have estimated that the water power available in the streams of the United States all the way from 31,040,000 to 56,-146,000 horsepower.

Houston Tire Co.

405 Caroline St. HOUSTON, TEXAS General Tire Repairing and Retreading Vulcanizing a Specialty. Express us your tires.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

The practically barren Hawaiian island of Lanai will be reclaimed by a water conservation scheme and devoted to sugar beet culture.

COTTON SEED MEAL. CAKE and HULLS. COAL

The Hefley-Coleman Co. Fort Worth, Texas.

Farming and Poultry

OUTDOORS FOR CHICKENS.

That the methods of raising poultry will be completely revolutionized within the next decade is prophesied by certain of the leading poultrymen of the country. It is the contention of many that the closed chicken house of the past is responsible for retarding progress several years, and that the other extreme-that of keeping poultry out of doors-will be given a trial by all those living in the far South. Further North the open shed will be given most atten- received the following from Kingsville: tion in the future. The fresh air movement for poultry, as well as for humans, they, say, will be the rule henceforth.

In southern Texas there are several already practicing the out-door system of breeding chickens, H. H. Stoddard of Riveria, Texas, is the pioneer in this movement, which, he says, may be looked upon to revolutionize poultry keeping in the far South. His breeders and layers, after leaving the mother hen are required to roose in the open without any covering other than the canopy of heaven. He keeps Leghorns. They roost upon "horses." During certain seasons he places wind-brakes behind the roosts to prevent the wind from blowing them off the roosts. He insists that the less lumber used upon a poultry farm in the South the better off is the poultryman. From all accounts he is quite successful in keeping poultry on a farm, where the only buildings to be found are the residence and granary.

FILTH CHECKS GROWTH.

Filth is another check to growth and also brings on many of the diseases peculiar to the feathered tribe. Filth causes vermin, and there is nothing that will set the chicks back quicker than being covered with lice and mites.

The coops should be cleaned regularly. That does not mean once each month, but at least once a week or even oftener. How often a coop should be cleaned depends a great deal upon the number of birds it contains and what material is used for floor covering. The writer is a firm believer in using disinfectants liberally and would never think of cleaning a coop without using a good disinfectant. Disinfectants purify the air and prevent lice and mites from accumulating.

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

Take the males out of the breeding pens and let the hens have a rest. Do not let a troublesome dog run among the flock, or do not have anything around the place that will disturb the They need quiet after a season's hard work.

A change of ration will do wonders at this time of the year. It will increase the appetites of the fowls and brace them up. Plenty of fine meal in the mash, and a little corn mash will help things along. Green food's especially needed for cooped chickens.

Cull the flock closely during the next thirty days, and send to the market or kill for family use, all those not up to standard. Do not keep the scrubs around any longer than you must. By getting rid of the poor ones you will have more space to allot to those you want to keep for next year's breeders. Do not be contented with anything and everything that looks like a hen. You can improve your flock by selecting the very best.

FRIENDS IN DISGUISE.

The farmer makes some queer mistakes about the little folks of fur and feathers who live on his domains. For instance, he calls the fieldmice his enemies because they make their nests in his clover field. But wait until spring comes. The bumblebees will fit up the empty rooms of the small mansions, and proceed to raise large and industrious families there. Everybody knows that the bumblebees fertilize the clover blossoms, flying from one to another, and distributing the yellow pollen dust that clings to their feet, bodies and other parts.

There is a funny old saying in the rural districts that tells the whole story in a few words: "No cats, no clover." The cats kill the meadowmice-the mice give homes to the bumblebeesthe bumblebees insure a perfect clover crop

Some farmers hate the sparrow-hawk, and say he steals the chickens. As a matter of fact, this bird lives mostly upon small mammals, mice, chip-munks, squirrels and the like. He is a fine mouser, and is often seen hovering above a certain field, then suddenly swooping down, and flying off with not a chicken but a tiny meadowmouse.

No creature of the wild is more heartily detested than the skunk. He has a reputation as a poultry thief, but in reality, his food consists mostly of vermin, and all sorts of insects. Nature evidently fitted him for the work of destroying insects, instead of robbing hen roosts,

The mink is another creature with an evil, but ill-deserved reputation. Both mink and skunk are "mighty hunters" of small game, being bitter enemies of rats and mice.

Many other creatures that seem to be mischief-makers, and are hunted and killed by the farmer, are in reality his best friends, his helpers in disguise, and they deserve his good wishes instead of his hatred .- E. A. Matthews.

AN OUTSIDER FEEDING COTTON SEED MEAL.

Cotton seed meal as a feed for cattle is being used by Albert Squelch, a prominent stockman of Ontario, Canada. The first meal used was purchased from a Detroit, Mich., feed dealer

last year, but Mr. Squelch has recently arranged for several carloads to be shipped from Galveston, Texas to Quebec by boat and then by rail to Sarnia, Ontario. The meal tests made there show that 5 per cent more milk is produced by mixing cotton seed meal with other

PAYING ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.

The Commercial Secretaries' association has

The commercial club of Kingsville has 200 Jersey cows for use of the creamery recently organized here. The Kleberg bank has put blooded stock in easy reach of every farmer by advancing price of the cow to the farmer, who pays for the animal on the installment plan of \$10 per month. Many of the farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity of securing graded

OIL, COTTON SEED AND CAKE.

In 1909 Texas produced more cotton seed and cotton seed products than any other state in the union, contributing 21.2 per cent of the total production during that year. Prior to 1870, cotton seed was considered practically worthless, except for planting ,and it was not until after 1880 that it came to be extensively utilized in the United States. There were 916,347 tons of seed crushed in 1909 in Texas, there being 197 oil mills in the state, representing an investment of \$21,506,000, and the value of products manufactured annually is approximately \$30,000,000.

COTTON SEED \$19.24 PER TON.

The average farm price of cotton seed in continental United States June 15 is quoted by the federal crop reporter at \$19.24 per ton, as compared with \$23.38 for the same period last year. The price of cotton for a similar period shows a reduction from 11.04 cents per pound to 11.02 cents. The acreage of cotton is 7 per cent less this year than last, and the condition is 8 per cent lower.

TEXAS FARM NEWS.

That Texas should raise more hogs is evidenced by the heavy shipments arriving daily from northern markets at the Fort Worth packeries. The packers state that about 15,000 hogs per month are being purchased from out-of-state points. The money going from the state to pay for this vast volume of meat will amount to approximately \$115,000 a month:

The agricultural department of the Cotton Belt railway estimates this season's fruit and truck crop from East Texas at 3,805 cars, an increase over the preceding year of approximately 1,000 cars. Peaches have proved the banner crop, the yield being 2,219 cars, while tomatoes come next with 1,038 cars.

Sixty steam plows are now running in Corpus Christi vicinity turning virgin soil at the rate of ten acres per plow each day.

The agricultural department will appropriate \$10,000 for the support of the experimental station at Brownsville.

Fifteen acres of Egyptian wheat have been harvested near San Benito. The grain will be sold for seed and a large acreage will be planted next year.

The W. O. Richards ranch in the Panhandle, consisting of 80,000 acres, has been sold for a consideration of about \$1,500,000 to an eastern syndicate. The ranch will be broken up into small farm tracts.

The hav crop in the Terrell section is the best

for several years. Hugh Monnig, a capitalist of Jefferson City, Mo., has disposed of his interest in a shoe manufacturing concern in that city and will devote his future attention to a 50,000 acre tract of land recently purchased near Palestine.

About 700 carloads of peaches were shipped from Athens.

In the Harlingen and San Benito section a new irrigation project will place 22,000 acres of land under irrigation.

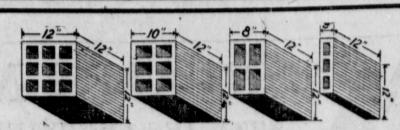
During the month of June the farmers near Crystal City shipped to outside markets twenty cars of watermelons, 1,000 cars of alfalfa, 100 cars of Kaffir corn and about 5,000 pounds of honey. This is real diversification and the kind that Texas farmers need.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

One of the many manifestations of a growing realization of the widely ramified importance of the cotton seed industry is the plan being considered at Dallas for holding there an international cotton seed products exposition.

ANOTHER SPLENDID INTERURBAN.

Fort Worth Southern Traction company opened Fort Worth-Cleburne interurban Sept. The service is hourly with good connection for Dallas via Fort Worth. This adds to North Texas another splendid interurban. The new line has been pronounced by experts as excellently built. The cars are the latest interurban type and are luxurious in point of construction and comfort. The two towns-Cleburne and Fort Worth-are very proud of the new line and are patronizing it liberally.



Fireproof construction of Hard Burned Clay Tile. Cheaper than brick. Cooler in summer. Warmer in winter than any other construction. Save the fire insurance. Let us tell you how.

All Clay Products. Write for Prices and Catalogue.

Vandaveer-Stoy

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Fire Brick Fire C'ay Drain Tile Face Brick

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)



ENJOY LIFE ON M-M MOTORCYCLES For great power, service and reliability, with economy of operation, they have no equal. Easy riding, low in

atalogue for the asking. AMERICAN MOTOR CO., Dallas, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

WE WANT MORE CREAM And always pay the highest market price for hand separated cream of good quality. Write us today for further information.

NISSLEY CREAMERY COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

ATLAS MERAL WORKS ALLAS, TEXAS.

Millard Storey, General Manager.

orrugated Tanks, Stock Tanks, Wagon Tanks, Acetylene Gas

Machines, Road Culverts, Etc. writing mention this paper.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Non-Carbon Automobile Cylinder Oil SOLIDIFIED OILS BRUCK SOLIDIFIED OIL CO., Houston, Texas 2215 CONGRESS AVE

Reduce The Feed Bill-Improve The Animals

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Horses and Mules do more work; Cows give more and better milk and butter. Sheep and Goats grow better fleece; Hens lay more eggs, and all as well as Cattle and Hogs, take on more flesh and fat and develop more rapidly and keep in better health and condition when fed on

COTTON SEED MEAL AND COTTON SEED BULLS.

For Breeding or Nursing Stock, Marcs. Cows. Sows or Ewes, it is especially valuable. Much better than Hay, far cheaper than Corn. Write for free booklet containing much valuable information to Foeders and Stock raisers, to

Bangkok

warm water.

THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY. Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association \$08 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

A Swiss street railway company is building its cars of alum- king of Siam and his family a inum because of its lightness and motion picture theater has been

rust-defying properties. Fort Worth Well Drilling Machine

Made in Fort Worth 25 years. Improved from time to time. All parts now standard.—Machines, Tools, Extras, fully guaranteed.

Write for cata logue and prices. FORT WORTH

WELL MACHINE COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas

IF YOU ARE COMING TO

Mineral Wells

The Kingsley located above the dust and the surrounded by trees, vines and rs; is restful, comfortable and flowers; is restful, comforting depot seeluded; street cars lead from depot to within one block of Kingsley, Rates

reasonable.
THE KINGSLEY, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Prop. Mineral Wells, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

B. F. & C. M. DAVIS Electric Supply

Engineers and Contractors

Bridges, Paving, Water Supply, Levees 310 Reynolds Building

FORT WORTH, - TEXAS (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

When in Mineral Wells bathe at Lamar Bath House. The only mineral water baths given in the city. For particulars write T. G. HUTTON, Proprietor.

Company We straighten and adjust complicated books and accounts for any business and for towns and counties

For the entertainment of the

installed in the royal palace at

Grease stains can be taken out

of carpets with fresh ox gall and

MACHINISTS

Experts in General Machine Repairs.
Model Making, Gears Cut to Order, Machine Designing, Installing Machinery,
Tool Making a Specialty, Building, Repairing and Testing all Classes and
Makes of Scales, Engine Cylinders Rebored, Engine Indicated, Steam Pumps
Overhauled, We have the best machine
equipment in Dallas.
Corner Magnolia and Caruth Sts.
Phone Main 4264.

Dallas, Torres

C. H. Schoolar, President. George H. Bird, Sec'y, and Treas.

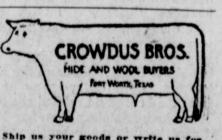
Corporation Audit

General Offices, Juanita Building, Telephone Main 2379. DALLAS, TEXAS. (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)
G. B. Turner. T. C. Bradley.

WIRING Dynamos and Motors Repaired.

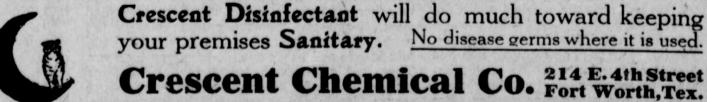
Also Magnetos.

We carry a full line of Accessories for Automobiles.

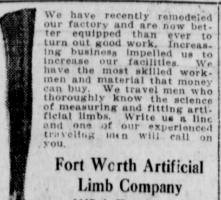


(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

your premises Sanitary. No disease germs where it is used.



Crescent Chemical Co. 214 E. 4th Street.



Fort Worth Artificial Limb Company 1115-A Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

(in answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Arizona, which heads the list of copper producing states, last year made its greatest output in the history of the industry.

MOTORCYCLES

Indian and Excelsior.

Parts and Accessories. Agents and

Dealers Wanted. Write for terms and

prices.
IND-EX MOTORCYCLE & SUPPLY CO.
B. K. Bering.
Successor to Austin W. Burges, South
Texas Distributer.
1103 Capitol Ave. Houston, Texas (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

A regular aeroplane mail service has been established in Germany between the cities of Cologne, Dusseldorf and Neuss.

Do You Need a Laundry?

One that you can stay with per-manently, that will make things right when they are wrong; that will keep you from bother or

Natatorium Steam

N. E. GAMBRELL, PROP. Phone 176. Fort Worth, Texas Out-of-town Basket Work a Specialty.

Experiments with man power aeroplanes in France have led to the offering of several prizes for successful flights.

Cut this out and keep it if you are coming to Fort Worth and want any king of moving, hauling or storing. I guarantee satisfaction.

W. P. HALL, Transfer and Storage 1627-B Main Street, Near Union Depot,

Fort Worth. Texas. (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Experts in China are investigating the possibility of using bamboo pulp in the manufacture of paper napkins.

COUNTY AND STATE

Maps and Blue Prints Write The Electric Blue Print Co.

210% Fannin St. Houston, Texas. (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Practically 96 per cent of the coal output of West Virginia last year was mined by hand or with machines without the use of ex-

ST.GEORGE HOTEL

CHAS. HODGES, Proprietor. WILSTE SIMMS, Asst. Manager, DALLAS, TEXAS. Rates \$1.00 and up.

The METROPOLITAN HOTEL

Mrs. H. C. Butler, Proprietress. Over Clark's pharmacy in Carisbad Block, opposite Crazy Wells. Rates, 57 to 510 per week, first class. One of the coolest places. Special at-tention to those on diet. MINERAL WELLS.

PHONE 290. (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Turner & Bradley Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Rooms 494 and 495 First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

LET US



Demonstrate to you how to turn your eye troubles into eye pleas-eres. Prove us, that's

THOMPSON & SWANSON, Manufacturing Opticians. Im St. Dallas, Texas (In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY



Children's Stories

A LESSON FOR BOYS.

Once upon a time (not a hundred years ago) a young chap in his teens, and feeling the wisdom of a sage (which goes to show that he was afflicted with the "big head") was sauntering gaily along the street in Washington, D. C. He was the type known as aggressive, and was weighted down with self-assurance. He walked with a high head, well thrown back, his hat on one side and a stray lock of hair placed in the middle of his forehead in a "killing" style. In his mouth he carried a half-burnt cigarette. As he turned a corner he saw coming toward him a very well known senator. As the elderly gentleman came abreast the youth the latter halted and said in a loud, confident way: "Good morning, Senator. How are you this morning?



The old gentleman looked inquiringly at the youth; then reading the egotism which had prompted the stripling to patronize him in this bold fashion, he simply looked him sternly and disapprovingly in the face.

"Oh, I see, you do not know me," said the youth arrogantly, a smile on his face. And then he was on the point of introducing himself when the senator said in a low, even voice: "And why

should I know you, sir?"

Then the senator went on his way without another word and left the youth standing alone, much embarrassed. At first the elderly man's question, "And why should I know you?" was enigmatical to the taken-aback youth, and he only felt humiliated. But that night, alone in his room, he thought the matter over from another point of view. In truth, why should the senator know him? Who was he-what had he done-that he should be known to men of affairs? and had he not presumed a good deal to accost a gentleman on the street as he had done? He began to see it all, and the blush of shame came to his cheek for the first time. "He thought me an egotistical fool, a presumptuous ass," he said to himself. "And he treated me rightly. But I shall do something worth while in future. I shall make something of myself yet-so that men will not say to me: 'And why should I know you, sir?' The lesson has come home to me. I deserved the rebuff for my arrogant presumption.'

And that boy threw away his cigarette, lowered his chin to a normal position and studiously applied himself to his studies, and when he had passed his twenty-first birthday even the gentlemanly old senator would have been glad to know him and to congratulate him on his earnest endeavor and its fine results. He had entered a high profession and stood at the head of his class. And he never ceased to be grateful to the "gentleman of the old school" for making him "see himself as others saw him."

JOHN WANAMAKER-FROM ERRAND BOY TO MERCHANT PRINCE.

John Wanamaker, the most prominent of all America's great merchants, was born in Philadelphia, July 11, 1838, the son of a poor, hardworking brickmaker. He was obliged to work hard to help support his parents, giving them \$1.15 of the \$1.25 a week he earned as an errand boy, at fourteen, in a bookstore. He walked four miles to the store every day. He next worked in a clothing store at an an advance of 25 cents a week.

He went to Indiana, but returned in 1856 and became a retail clothing salesman in Philadelphia, from 18 to 20. He was elected in 1858 the first salaried secretary in America of the Y. M. C. A.

With Nathan Brown, whose daughter he married, he established in 1861, now 23 years of age, the clothing house of Wanamaker & Brown. He delivered his own goods in a wheelbarrow and worked early and late. He spent all his profits at first in advertising; he determined to make something the people needed, also that they should know where they could get what they needed. In 1876 he established his great department store in Philadelphia, and in later years turned the A. T. Stewart store in New York in a similar enterprise.

While Mr. Wanamaker never publicly declared as did the original John Jacob Astor that he 'would not employ a man who was unfortunate." it is clear to the observer that he studied closely his employes and that his success to a large degree is due to his estimate of men who can carry out his ideas.

Mr. Wanamaker has enough for himself, and if he was selfish he would have long ago gone out of business, but the 10,000 employes who win their bread in his great stores need the business. The public needs the accommodation of his great business. If he quit business, closed his stores and gave his millions to charity he would be less

charitable than by continuing his business. He made his business a success by making it a bene-

Men say, Wanamaker is lucky. So he is, if by luck you mean that he has been diligent, progressive and useful. Such men deserve success and they usually find it. It is lucky to have for sale what people call for, but foresight secures the luck. It is good luck to have your store conveniently located and that good luck comes from a close study of the people's needs. It is a mighty lucky thing to have good men work for you, that luck is the result of knwledge of men. But any man may be as lucky as John Wanamaker.

John Wanamaker has been more than a great merchant. He has led in the establishment of the greatest Presbyterian church and Sunday school in the United States. He made a great postmaster general under Harrison; he has founded hospitals and erected Y. M. C. A. buildings not only in America, but in India, China, Japan and Korea.

Mr. Wanamaker has given as the four steps to success: "Close application, integrity, attention to details, and discreet advertising." His motto is: "Do the next thing."

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE

Once upon a time, long, long ago, there was a terrible war between the Romans and the Etruscans, who lived on the other side of the river. The king of the Etruscans marched toward Rome with a strong army, and all the people in Rome were very much frightened, for they knew their army was not strong enough to go out and meet the Etruscans in an open battle. So they watched the roads and put guards at the bridge over the river Tiber and then they kept within the walls

One day the enemy was seen marching over the hills and toward the wooden bridge which led to

"What can be done to save the city?" asked the wise fathers who made the Roman laws. "If that great army can cross the bridge they will destroy our town. How can we prevent them from crossing over and taking our city?" they asked of one another.

One of the guards of the bridge was a brave man named Horatius, and as he saw the great army of the Etruscans drawing near he said to the Roman consul: "They must not cross our bridge; let us hew it down as quickly as possible. I will stand here with two men to guard this narrow roadway and keep the enemy back. Work with all speed and hew down the bridge; it is the only way to save Rome."

The consul saw that the plan was a good one so he gave the command: "Hew down the bridge at once." Soon was heard the "chop, chop, chop" of the axes as the soldiers hewed away at the bridge. The chips were flying in all directions, the bridge trembled ready to fall.

The three guards stood in the road with their shields held before them and their long spears ready to hurl at the horsemen sent by the enemy to take the bridge. In a few moments the enemy was upon them and the three brave men were fighting. One horseman they hurled into the river, another was thrown into the dust, and still they held the narrow pass.

Suddenly they heard shouts from the Roman soldiers behind them: "Come back; the bridge is falling! Come back! Save your lives! Come back, Horatius, for soon 'twill be too late!"

"Go back," said Horatius to the two guards at his side. "I can hold this narrow way alone." They turned and ran across the shaking bridge, and just as they reached Rome there was a crashing and grinding of beams and timbers and the old wooden bridge with a great splash fell into the

Horatius was happy when he heard the noise, for he knew now that his beloved city was saved. The enemy rushed upon him, but he moved back toward the river. He was wounded, but still fought on. He cast his spear at the nearest horseman and then turned his back to the enemy and looked toward the hills of Rome.

Horatius was a strong swimmer and in spite of the swift stream and the heavy armor which weighted him down, he swam bravely toward Rome. His friends climbed down the bank to meet him, and as they drew him out of the water they shouted and cheered the brave hero who had risked his life to save their city. Even the enemy on the other shore shouted their praise, for, although by his act the Etruscans had lost the city, they could not help but give credit to the man who had done such a deed. The Romans tried to show how grateful they were and they gave Horatius a large farm and they had a large statue made of him.

COD FISHERS .WANDER FAR.

Off the bleak shores of western Alaska the world is now drawing on its last and greatest store of codfish. Branches of all the large Eastern codfish packing plants are now established on Puget sound. The supplies come from the shores of Alaska, 1,000 miles westward from the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Over 100 codfishing boats are now on the fishing banks, each manned with its complement of dories, men and appliances for cleaning and salting away the catch. Of these ships some 60 once claimed Gloucester, Mass., as their home

For six months the codfishers will work as long as there is light to haul into their dories their daily catch.

Auto Tires at Half Price

Get next! Auto Tires \$5.60 up; Reliners \$1.20 up. Tire Repairing a specialty Save 30 to 60 per cent on your tires. Ship me your old tires or write 30 to 60 per cent on your tires. Ship me your old tires or C. D. HIBBS, The Pioneer Tire Man, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Located on grounds of the Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium. Thirteenth college session opens Sept. 30, closes May 29, 1913. Four years' graded course of eight months each leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Our clinical professors constitute the executive staff of the Baptist Sanitarium, which staff controls the clinical facilities of this modern, 190-bed institution.

tarium, which staff controls the clinical facilities of this modern, 190-bed institution.

The Schools of Pharmacy, Nursing and Medicine have developed a scientific atmosphere tending to the culture of the student and the most efficient care of the patients, following the plan of the best hospitals in this country. Our Medical Department utilizes for teaching its part of the City and Emergency Hospital service. Entrance requirements have been raised to one year college work in a reputable college or university.

Baylor University having created a maintenance fund for the medical department, this department has been able to meet in detail the standard of the best Eastern schools of medicine. In addition to our abundant clinical facilities there has been provided six trained laboratory teachers, who give all of their time to teaching.

there has been provided six trained laboratory teachers, who give all of their time to teaching.

Having met the requirements of the Council of Education of the American Medical Association, our application for membership in the Association of American Medical Colleges will emphasize Dallas as a medical center.

Pharmacy Department stronger than ever. The only college in Texas a member of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties. Catalogue of both departments ready. Address Edward H. Cary, M. D. Dean of the Medical Department; E. G. Eberle, Ph. G., Dean of the Pharmacy Department, or A. F. Beddoe, Registrar, College Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Houston Car Wheel & Machine Co.

Founders and Machinists

Gins, Saw Mills and Oil Mill Work, Castings of Every Description; Daily Heats; Daily Capacity 50 Tons. Machine Shop and Forge Equipped for Every Class of Work, Estimates Gladly Furnished. Cotton Oil Mill Rolls Ground and General Repairing Solicited.

Gulf Bag & Paper Company Ft. Worth Paper Co.

Plain and Printed Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags, Writing Tablets, Boxes, Twines. Wood Trays, etc. Special attention to mail orders. Prices and goods guaranteed

A Faithful Friend.

One sunny day not long ago ed ranginto the house.

While they were picking stones raised the older is the egg. Dorothy suddenly fell in where

Dorothy's mother kept the dog and advertised for the owner. But no one answered, so they kept Gillf hima nd rewarded him with a new

The only sauer kraut factory in south rooms. Texas is in operation at Flatonia.

How to Tell the Age of an Egg.

Placed in the water, the egg, if fresh, will remain resting at the three little girls were playing in bottom of the glass; if not quite a village. A strange dog passed fresh it will rest with the big end by and the girls feeling frighten- raised higher than the small end, and the higher the big end is

As an egg gets older the water contained in the white of the egg the water was quite deep. The evaporates and this causes the other two girls ran screaming to empty space at the big end of the house. When they returned every egg to become enlarged. with Dorothy's mother, they were The larger that empty space besurprised to see that the dog that comes the more the egg rises in had frightened them had rescued the water, till in course of time it floats.

Terrace

On Galveston Beach, Twenty-Sixth and Boulevard.

Delightful, cool rooms, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.50 for MRS. A. DIXON.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Texas Carlsbad Water

Cures and relieves Rheumatism, Malaria, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. If your dealer hasn't got it, write TEXAS CARLSBAD WATER COMPANY for it. Mineral Wells, Texas.

We have the BEST IN TEXAS. Our Gravel will run two parts gravel to one part White Crystal Sand, mixed by nature for concrete without screenings. It is also washed by nature, not taken from a river bed, or artificially washed, but water having percolated through it for centuries, and now drained, leaving it free from clay, soil, lime or vegetable matter.

We are located on the M. K. & T. R. R., 15 miles North of Dallas, and are in position to fill all orders promptly in Car lots, and especially solicit large contracts, GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER, THE GRAVEL WILL DO THE REST. CONCRETE GRAVEL

Phone M. 5402. Phone H. 3213.

CLEM GRAVEL COMPANY. A. W. CLEM. MET.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Houston Laboratories

Collaborating Chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture. Formerly Associate State Chemist. Correspondence solicited. Chemical analysis and investigations of all kinds. HOUSTON, TEXAS 2151/2 MAIN STREET

DALLAS, TEXAS "The School With a Reputation"

The high-grade Business College of Texas. Write for new catalogue, stating whether the Business, the Stenographic or the Combined Course is desired.

A successful test of the new Australia soon will have its city crematory for the disposal of first transcontinental railroad, a

refuse and garbage has been made line about 3,000 miles long. at Temple.

CUT OUT THIS AD.

Removed with Molesoff, without pain or danger, no, matter how large, or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return, and no trace or scar will be left, where the mole or wart was seated. Molesoff is applied directly to the Mole or Wart, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ, leaving the skin smooth and natural.

Letters from personages we all know together with much valuable.

smooth and natural.

Letters from personages we all know, together with much valuable information, are contained in an attractive booklet which will be mailed you free upon request.

Molesoff is put up only in one dollar bottles. Orders are filled immediately upon receipt of price and mailed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions and contains enough remedy to remove six to ten ordinary Moles or Warts. We sell Molesoff under positive guarantee, if it fails to remove your Mole or Wart, we will promptly refund you your dollar.

RIDA DISTRIBUTING CO.

For Coffee Lovers



A Delicious Combination of pure, flavory Coffees, sound wholesome cereals and selected high-grade chicory.

Contains less caffeine than ordinary coffee.

Is more nutritious.

Makes more cups per pound and costs less

> 1 lb. Cans 20c 4 lb. Cans 10c 5 lb. Pail \$1.00

Ask Your Grocer for It.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.

NASHVILLE HOUST ON JACKSONVILLE

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.) Seeds of the rubber tree yield an oil resembling and not inferior to linseed oil in quality.



High grade flour and well paid workmen tell the story of our success as Ice Cream Cone Man-ufacturers. Our plant is modern. Inspection of plant invited at any time. Telegraph or phone in your order.

TEXAS CONE

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

A monorail elevated railroad like the one in Berlin is planned for Mexico City.



Magnolia Macaroni Co.

Houston, Texas. Manufacturers of Celebrated "Magnolia" Brand Maceroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli. Ask Your Grocer for It.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper)

Just about 10 per cent of the world's inhabitants speak the English language.

Morphine and Whiskey

Habits treated scientifically at West-moreland Sanitarium. No graft, no false promises, and no 3-day cures. Write me for information. DR. V. P. ARMSTRONG, PROP. Dallas, Texas.

Argentina's corn crop for this year is estimated at 8,000,000

PRETTY CLOTHES

w to obtain nice washing. Use YON-CHEMICAL WASH BLUE. Aschaer Bros. Mig. Co. Dallas. Texas. rinkle Top Quart retails for 26c at Grecors. BLAIR-HUGHES CO. Agents.

An answering advertisors mention this papers

A teaspoonful of salt to a gill of milk makes a mixture which will remove most inkstains from clothing.

The Plateau

Mineral Wells, Texas.

High and cool rooms, ceptrally located, near all the mineral wells. Board and room \$7 to \$10; rooms only \$8.

Mrs. W. C. Rountree, Prop.

(In answering advertisors mention this paper.) As a humane way of slaughtering cattle electrocution is being

...Hotel ... WALDORF

tried in France.

(Dallar New Hotel.) inhed in Birch and Marbie, us lobby. Artesian water. Brservice. In heart of city; conte street cars. Interurbans
he goor. Rates not too high
prage business man or tourist,
and make yourself "at home."
V. S. McCRAY, Proprieter
1200 Commerce Street.

Fashions and Household



There has never been a time when individuality was being sought after more than it is now in woman's clothes. No woman should be a slave to her dresses; and that is what she is when she blindly follows a fashion, regardless of "becomingness or unbecomingness." Primarily, dress was intended to enhance the individual charm of each person; it was not intended that all women should blindly follow the arbitrary dictates of some Parisian dressmaker.

Simplicity should be the keynote to all good dressing; then one should study her own personality and interpret that personality in her dress. She should realize the necessity of harmony between herself and her manner of dressing, from the style in which she arranges her hair to the judgment she displays in arraying her feet. Each woman should make a study of her own type and follow closely the style which enhances her individuality and her personality, adapting prevailing styles to her type instead of trying to fit her type with prevailing styles. Variations in street costumes, in house dresses, in afternoon frocks and in evening gowns may cause variety without sacrificing individuality.

Gray linen, trimmed in drawn work, embroidered muslin collar and jabot of real cluny lace makes an effective costume. The Russian blouse may be followed with this material.

In the shops a pale gray voile embroidered in green and vellow silk flowers, with long net sleeves trimmed with a puff at the top was ad-

Some of the new fall styles show a close fitting accordion plaited skirt.

Serge is always good looking and serviceable for school suits both for the grown woman and

For the little tot, we still find the low waist line with embroidered belt and set-in sleeves. We may obtain variety by having a plaited blouse going down to the low waist line; the same with a large sailor collar; the blouse fitted on to a deep yoke and running down to the low waist line marked with a belt.

For the fall dresses of the child just starting to school, one may use for the girl ginghams, percales, or cloths such as cashmere or serge; for the boy, use the ordinary shirt with trousers of linen, cloth or serge.

Among the late summer fashions may be seen the soft-flowered silks. This transparent stuff is always lovely and in its present form it is alluring, especially for hot afternoons and even-

When the fashion for Chantilly lace came in last summer, it was thought to be sporadic and fleeting, but it was not so. Throughout the winter one has seen more or less of it and this summer it has taken even a stronger hold on public fancy. Shawls of chantilly lace made in the pattern of other days are popular. The different shades of yellow have become very popular since May. Formerly the vivid shade known as hunter's pink was preferred to many others, and was seen in whole gowns, as trimming for hats and especially for short coats. But now we have yellow in its different varieties of maize, mandarin, canary, topaz, charteuse, amber, and ripe corn. Whole suits of yellow, parasols of yellow, slippers and jewels of yellow, have no end.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS.

For the housekeeper in the country without ice, the keeping of meat is often perplexing. Immerse the meat in either sour milk or buttermilk and leave it in a cool place, changing the milk at the end of twenty-four hours, if still not ready to use the meat. You will find the meat is more tender after this treatment.

Butter may be kept cold by placing it on a soaked brick covered with a wet cloth and putting it in a cool, shady place.

An economical way to buy oatmeal is to get ten pounds, loose, at a time, sift it through an ordinary sieve, save the flour, which makes excellent brown bread.

If you will put the grated rind of an orange and a tablespoonful or two of the juice in your sponge cake, it will give the cake a delicious flavor and keep it moist, indefinitely. Put in the

lemon or vanilla extract as usual. Toast that is put in a glass jar with the lid screwed on tightly will keep fresh for hours. This is a good scheme when a sick person has

to be fed during the night. A German maid surprised her employer by boiling four or five tart apples with a medium sized head of cabbage. The result was an exceptionally good dish.

WATERMELON PRESERVES.

The following is a simple recipe for preserved watermelon rind: Peel the rind from one-half a melon, rejecting all of the soft pink part. Chop it finely or cut it in a meat grinder. Place it over night in a bowl with a sprinkling of salt over each layer of chopped rind. In the morning draw off all the liquid and freshen in cold water by washing two or three times. Place on the fire in the preserving kettle with one cupful of sugar to every cupful of rind and let it boil for two or three hours. Add the grated peel of three lemons or the peel cut in thin bits and the pulp cut into small pieces. Reject the seeds. Seal in small jars.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS.

Sometimes the egg supply runs short when one is preparing for an unexpected guest. To know how to use some other ingredient is helpful. Suppose one is making a sauce which is intended to be thickened with eggs; as a substitute use a tablespoon of cornstarch, rubbed smooth with a little cold milk or water. This will do duty for at least one egg.

Another substitute where eggs and bread crumbs are used for the Jipping of food before frying is a little flour and milk for the eggs, then the crumbs.

A GOOD HAIR WASH.

I have found that the best thing to use for washing hair that is auburn or has a red tone, is salts of tartar. Buy five cents' worth at the druggist's and dilute it in about a pint of warm water. Rub this into your hair until you have worked up a good lather; then, if you can wait, let it remain on the hair about half an hour before you rinse it off in several clear waters. This is a very cleansing wash, and it will also bring out what auburn tones may be in your hair.

NUT BREAD.

Sift together four cupfuls of flour and four teaspoons of baking powder. To one-half of this, add one cupful of chopped walnut meats and onehalf cupful of raisins. Beat together three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupiuls of milk and one egg. Add the sifted flour, then the flour containing the nuts and raisins. Place in two well-greased pans, let stand about twenty minutes and bake for nearly an hour in a mod-

Nut bread is very appetizing in the school lunch as well as for home meals.

ECONOMICAL PUDDING.

An inexpensive but nutritious pudding which may be varied by using different kinds of fruits: Soak one cupful of pearl tapioca over night in cold water. Put in a double boiler, add more water, cook until clear. Stir in one cupful of granulated sugar and one cupful of preserved strawberries or one cupful of tart jelly. Serve with cold cream.

A "QUICK" RECIPE FOR SWEET PICKLES.

To seven pounds of peaches allow three and three-quarters pounds of white sugar, one quart of vinegar, two ounces of cloves and two ounces of stick cinnamon. Peel the peaches and insert one or two cloves in each. Boil the sugar and vinegar with several sticks of cinnamon, for five minutes, then put in the peaches. When the fruit is tender, remove it carefully from the syrup and put in jars. Boil the syrup, reducing it nearly half, and pour over the peaches in

OVER MEATS.

Remove everything uneatable, bones, gristle, or skin; cut in pieces of equal size, or chop fine. Moisten with gravy or stock, season moderately, and serve hot. Meat thus prepared may be put on slices of toast, or placed in a deep plate or vegetable dish, covered with mashed potato, and baked until the potato is brown, or prepared with the potato as hash, or combined with buttered crumbs in an escallop.

PALATABLE HASH.

Some housekeepers have not yet grasped the idea that a hash may be made from anything but corned beef or salt fish, yet ham, lamb, chicken, halibut, salmon or any meat or fish combined with potato well seasoned and carefully warmed make an acceptable hash, which may well be the principal part of the breakfast or luncheon.

CORN PUDDING.

Grate twelve ears of sweet corn. Add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and teaspoonful of salt. Told in the volks and whites of four eggs beaten separately. Bake this in a wellbuttered casserole dish, in a quick oven, for fortyfive minutes.

CAUSES OF PTOMAINE POISON.

Evaporated milk-in fact, any canned foodshould not be kept in the can any length of time after the latter has been opened. Ptomaine poisoning is the result, nine times out of ten, of milk, fish or canned vegetables being used from the

BAKED TOMATOES.

Peel and slice or leave whole, about six tomatoes, sprinkle a little salt, a little pepper, about two teaspoonfuls of sugar, bread crumbs from one biscuit, place in the oven and bake until

Fort Worth-Cleburne Interurban

Opened for business Sept. 1. Cars each way hourly from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. inclusive. Last car from Fort Worth at II:00 p. m. Direct connections at Fort Worth with N. T. T. Co.'s Limited cars to and from Dallas. Through tickets on sale. Splendid baggage service.



Write for information,

H. T. Bostick, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Always Good-Good All Ways

Burrus Mill and Elevator Co., Fort Worth



School of Music. Art. Oratory. "The most distinctive SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS in the Great Southwest." Special illustrated catalogue A school under positive Christian influence.

Ask for catalogue. Address: J. E. WILLIS, M A., Sec.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

nountain ranges, Asia has fewer have pledged a monthly fund of large waterfalls than any other \$150 to be used in improving the continent.

Notwithstanding its many high The business men of Rockdale highways leading into the city.

Expert Cleaners, Pressers and

BON'S STEAM DYE HOUSE CO. E. CLAUDE MANNING, PROP

Most modern plant in South. The roughly reliable. Expert Workmen. FORT WORTH, TEXAS Corner Jennings and Broadway.

Zinc will be given a fine lustre | Some of Poland's salt mines f polished with one part sul- have been work uninterruptedly phuric acid to twelve of water.

Sheep and Hogs to RHOME-FARMER

Live Stock Com. Co. Ft. Worth, Texas

Represented at All Markets.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.)

Thousands of Rheumatic Casea have been cured by Gill Well Mineral Water in the bath and by drinking. It might cure you. We ship it everywhere, 30c per gallon. The Gill Well is only ten years old but today no water is so popular locally. Our unprecedented patronage of Texas people alone will force us to enlarge plant. There is a reason—they get results.

GILL WELL SANITARIUM CO.
3305 Maple Ave. Dallas, Ter

Clarence B. Ashenden

TEACHER OF SINGING

Has gane to Boston, Mass., for the summer. Will resume classes Oct. 1. 1205 Elm Street Dallas, Texas

Out

Our specialty is out-of-town ship-ments. We make a very fine Cream for the out-ofvery fine Cream
for the out-oftown trade —
wholesale only.
Our cream will
please your trade.
Orders are filled
promptly.
FORT WORTH
ICE CREAM CO.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Long Distance
Phone 276.

IceCream Orders

WOOD & CO

Old Hats Made New

Cleaning and Pressing

Four Cents Will Mail Us Your Hat. 6 Main St. Fort Worth, Texas

Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson Teacher of Voice

Out-of-Town Pupils Will Be Accorded Special Accommodations.
Studio, 3401 Main St. Houston, Texas



! for more than 600 years.

(In answering advertisers mention this paper.

Landon C. Moore, S. B. (Harvard University and University of

Analytical, Consulting and Pathelogical Chemist and Bacteriologist

Formerly City Chemist, Dallas, Texas, 209 1/2 Lane St., Dallas, Texas. SPECIALTIES—Water, Food Products, Soils, Fuels and Municipal Control; all kinds of Bacteriological and Pathological Work.

> Ride the Interurban Between Houston and Galveston

Cars Every Hour in Each Direction. 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. All cars pass new Union Station, Houston. Buy your tickets to Houston then take

The Interurban