

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 1917.

NUMBER 3

RESOLUTION OF HALL COUNTY FARMERS

County Farmers' Union Favor State Buying Farms For Tenants

The Hall County Farmers' Union met in regular session July 27 and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That your committee on needed action, beg to make the following resolutions for your consideration: We believe that in a republican form of government, that the will of the people should be supreme and in connection we assert that our representatives should be more directly responsible to their constituents at present. The original and theory of a representative government was that our representatives our servants, elected to do our expressed in platform demands in practice has in a large measure reversed this theory, and our servants, after election, assume our masters and proceed to out their individual ideas, after theory has been much of late in high as well as in laces, and unless a remedy is found will utterly destroy confidence representative government. And new issues might develop after election that would effect the very core and prosperity of our people in emergency of this kind, there be some just and common sense of ascertaining the wish of the

For the above evils and ills, we recommend the reform and recall for both State and national, with proper safeguards should never be evoked, except and important issues. We recommend any wise legislation will aid and encourage the to own a home. We believe be one of the most important that confront us as a people, we heartily endorse the resolution adopted by the Wichita Valley District Union at Haskell, Texas, which we hereby attach a copy of said resolution and make it a part of our report:

Haskell, Texas, June 27, 1917. Your committee on resolutions offer the following report: The rural population in our state is increasing faster than farm ownership, whereas, tenancy in Texas is increasing at a greater percent than population, therefore, be it resolved, that the Wichita Valley District Union believe that the State should exercise its fullest power and come to the aid of tenant farmers and make it a duty for our citizenship to become owning citizenship; and to do we present and endorse the following plan:

That the State, by constitutional amendment, provide 35 year loan drawing 4 per cent interest to carry out the plan as herein set. After the man and the wife been brought together, the bond, market sufficient bonds which to pay cash for the land in 35 years time, taking his venient note in favor of the State recent interest payable annually out of this interest would go to the interest on the bonds and out would be set aside as a fund and this 2 per cent would be the entire indebtedness with interest.

Resolved, by the Committee, in this connection we desire to step further and recommend a tax on excess ownership, either by individuals or corporations, and let this tax be applied to the large tracts of land in the hands of the few. The many deserving tenants of surplus land for a home and a strong system of economy in this land to be monopolized, the prohibition question, us, and History is replete with several prominent gentlemen willing to accept office in the paramount issue; it is our belief that this question should be put to the people and we see that the people should not vote on this question as a sure prohibition muddle, give us and recall, take the hands of the poli-

MEXICANS FEAR ARMY SERVICE

Serious Conditions Resulting From Laborers Leaving Border Farms and Ranches.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 5.—Thousands of Mexican residents of the Texas and Arizona border, summoned for examination before exemption boards in border towns, are fleeing into Mexico to escape what they believe is certain impressment into the American army. Border points from Brownsville to Douglas all report a general exodus of Mexicans today from the American side.

Towns in the Big Bend district of Texas are said to be almost depopulated by the exodus and hundreds of the ranches all along the border have been deserted, with crops ungathered. Hundreds of the Mexicans from the American side, reports from border points say, are going direct to the Villista camps in the interior and are joining the Villa forces. Villa is known to be mobilizing his scattered forces for a new campaign, which has been delayed until grass and water become more abundant in Northern Mexico. Statements issued by Mexican Consuls in American towns that no Mexican citizens would be forced into the American army have been disregarded by the frightened Mexicans, who fear being sent to the front in France and who see in the army drawing an American scheme to enslave them.

The Mexican exodus is threatening the food supply of the border by causing the loss of thousands of acres of growing crops. In many communities no men are left to gather crops and none can be obtained.

Physicians, let the people rule. We further recommend that the Government own and operate the railroad and telegraph lines in the interest of the whole people, and we further recommend that the government take over by purchase all coal, oil and gas lands in the United States and its dependencies, same to be mined and sold to consumers at cost of production and transportation.

As for the favor woman suffrage, if the negro, the Mexican, the foreigner of whatever tribe, kindred and tongue can come to our shores and vote before they can speak our language or learn anything about our country or its traditions, surely our wives, mothers, sisters and daughters should not longer be denied this right. We believe that the veto power of our chief executives, both State and National, is often abused and that this power should be defined and greatly modified or entirely taken away. At present it puts entirely too much power in the hands of one man and often thwarts the will of the people.

The constitutionality as well as the proper phraseology of all bills should be passed upon by our highest tribunals before they become effective or before they should be signed by the Governor or President, thus putting the responsibility where it properly belongs. "To the courts," as they finally have passed on the matter, they should do this while the legislature is in session, where defective bills could be amended to conform to the constitution. We think this simple reform is sorely needed and it will meet the approval of all. We are unalterably opposed to compulsory military training in time of peace, and because our country is at present unfortunately engaged in a foreign war, let us not be swept off our feet and adopt as our permanent standard the worn out theories of the European monarchies, that our safety lies in huge armies and big navies, but let us go back to the doctrine of our forefathers and founders of our liberties and avoid entangling alliances and spend our best efforts to promote peace and prosperity at home. This can never be done by fostering militarism. Large armies are expensive and will ultimately be used for conquest abroad or tyranny at home; history affords no exception to the rule. We believe that our constitution wisely enjoins us from entering politics, but it does not and should not prohibit us from making our wants known in an effective manner; our slogan should be "measure, not men, principles, not parties," and when a man solicits our vote, we should measure him by (Continued on page 4.)

TWELVE OF FIRST 133 CALLED QUALIFY FOR SERVICE. 24 EXEMPTED AS PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Hall County Registrants Make Extraordinary Showing Physically But Large Per Cent Ask Exemption. Nine Per Cent Certified For Service

CALL ISSUED TODAY FOR 280 ADDITIONAL MEN

Notices of Second Call Mailed Today. Ninety-Four to Appear Tuesday, Ninety-Three Wednesday, and Ninety-Three Thursday.

The two last named have not been granted certificates because they were examined elsewhere and their papers are not yet in the hands of the board; Walker is in Colorado for his health and is known to be physically unable to qualify for military duty, and Exum whose examination was ordered at Childress, is a deaf mute.

Physical examinations by the local board commenced Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock and were continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, completing the list of those called, forty-five being examined the first day.

The first man to qualify for military duty in Hall county under the Draft Act was Jesse Randall Cowan, of Estelline, an almost perfect specimen of young physical manhood, who claim of no exemption. The number of those found to be physically unfit was remarkably small, especially as compared with reports from other places, only twenty-four being found, about half of whom were disqualified because of under-weight.

An extremely large per cent, over ninety, filed claims for exemption, several of whom were unmarried men who filed claims with the district board for occupational reasons, matters over which the local board has no jurisdiction.

A call is being issued today for 280 additional men, the number thought necessary for obtaining the county's quota of sixty-six. These are to appear for physical examination next week; ninety-four on Tuesday, ninety-three Wednesday and ninety-three on Thursday.

The local board is now engaged in examining and passing upon the claim filed by those having dependents,

which work will probably be completed tomorrow except some which may be held up for further proof, made at distant points not yet arrived.

Those found physically fit for military duty, who filed no claims for exemption are as follows:

- Jesse R. Cowan Estelline, Texas
- Albert C. Kincaid Blue, Texas
- William H. Bahaw Memphis, Texas
- Dee Robertson Lakeview, Texas
- Clair R. McNary Lakeview, Texas
- Wesley R. Wilson Lakeview, Texas
- John H. Martin Memphis, Texas
- Charley P. Vaughn Tell, Texas
- Tom Grammar Turkey, Texas
- R. D. Gillenwater Memphis, Texas
- George W. Baskin Memphis, Texas
- Robert R. Russell Estelline, Texas

The following were found physically unfit for military service and have been granted certificates of exemption:

- Amos Byron Whaley, Memphis.
- Edgar Lee Harper, Memphis.
- Richard S. Dunbar, Memphis.
- Thomas Amon Pinkerton, Turkey
- Alvin Lee Wiley, Lakeview
- William C. Gilmore, Turkey
- William Henry Rousey, Memphis
- Joseph L. Gilmore, Turkey.
- Oscar David Kerr, Memphis.
- William B. Durham, Lakeview.
- Milford Grover Potts, Lakeview.
- Odas R. Jetter, Lakeview.
- Claude S. Vandeventer, Lakeview.
- James Alvin Tinchnor, Lakeview.
- Guy Estis Nelson, Newlin.
- William Edward Rohus, Elite.
- Martin Lee Kelly, Memphis.
- J. D. Shinkle, Newlin, (temporary)
- James Arthur Knight, Lakeview.
- Earnest Aaron Stapp, Newlin.
- William N. Gossett, Lakeview.
- Laurance A. Daniel, Memphis.
- Jesse James Walker, Memphis
- Matt Lafayette Exum, Tell.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August A. D. 1917. The Board of Trustees of The Memphis Independent School District will receive bids for the office of Treasurer of said Independent School District, and for depository of the funds of the District, said funds will be awarded to the individual or Bank offering the highest rate of interest on the daily balance for said fund.

The School Board will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to make bond as is required by law.

All bids for the funds of the said District must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 30th day of August A. D. 1917.

Attest: D. A. Grundy, S. T. Harrison, Pres. of Board, Secretary.

To Call First Troops Sept. 1.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The first one-third of the quota of 687,000 men drafted for army service under the selective bill will be called to the colors Sept. 1 and sent to training camps between Sept. 1, and Sept. 5. This information has been communicated to the governors of all states by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Miss Mildred Holmes and brother Greer, returned home Monday after an extended visit with relatives and friends at Kopperl.

Mrs. T. J. Smith and children of near Newlin were here today.

Mrs. S. J. Baird of Childress was here Wednesday.

L. C. Payne of Estelline is here this week assisting the exemption board.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DISTRICT TRUSTEES

School Trustees Throughout County to Meet With County Board, Interacting Program.

The Rural School Law provides that the County School Board shall call a meeting of the district school trustees at the County Seat some time during the early part of each school year at which time matters of general interest to the schools of the county are to be considered.

In accordance with this provision Robt. Jones, Chairman of the County Board, has set Saturday August 18, as the date for said meeting, and respectfully urges that every district trustee in Hall county be present. The meeting will be held at the Court House in Memphis from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Following this the Board will hold its regular quarterly business meeting.

An interesting program is being arranged and no trouble will be spared to make the occasion one of unusual profit to those attending. Several topics of interest and importance to the district trustees will be discussed by able speakers and it is to be hoped that every trustee in the county will avail himself of this opportunity to meet the County Board and spend a few hours considering measures for the general school betterment.

The Ladies' Conservation Club of Hall county will hold its regular monthly meeting on the same date and District Chairman together with others interested in this work are urgently requested to attend. This will be an opportunity for the district trustees to bring their wives and spend a day studying school and conservation.

PROGRAM

- 10:00—Purpose of the meeting
- 10:20—Some things the district trustees may do to improve their schools. Supt. W. A. McIntosh.
- 10:40—Address, Supt. J. B. Bird.
- 11:00—Discussion of State Aid, Compulsory Attendance etc., M. E. McNally.
- 11:30—Round Table Discussion of Topics of School Interest.
- NOON.
- 1:30—Value of a County District Trustees Organization Discussion, J. F. Bradley.
- 2:00—Address, Judge A. C. Nicholson.
- 2:30—Some Present Needs of the Rural Schools, Speaker to be Supplied.
- 3:00—What the Ladies Conservation Club is attempting, Mrs. Crozier.
- Business meeting of the County Board.

Big Man Hunt Nearing Close

Oklahoma City, Aug. 7.—The man hunt for draft resisters in three counties of southern Oklahoma is nearing a close. Officers early today believed that they had placed more than half of the Working Class Union members estimated at between 500 and 600, in the state penitentiary and county jails.

Examining trials of prisoners taken to McAlester will begin there Wednesday before United States Commissioner Robert N. McMullen. The United States attorney has announced that draft resisters will be tried on conspiracy and treason charges and the death penalty will be asked by the government. One hundred of the rebellious are under arrest at Holdenville having been taken into custody yesterday and last night; seventy-two were lodged in the state penitentiary this morning and seventeen arrested near McAlester are in the Pittsburg county jail.

Shoots Fingers Off

J. R. Banta, a young man who lives near Giles in Donley county was here Monday afternoon to have a surgeon to dress his right hand from which he accidently shot the index and middle fingers just back of the first joints. The loss of the ends of these two fingers of the right hand is about the least physical disability that will disqualify for military duty. Young Banta, who is within the military age will be disqualified because of the accident.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts and daughters, Misses Nettie and Ruth, returned Thursday from Colorado.

OUSLEY SPEAKS ON FOOD SUPPLY PROBLEM

Ships Will Be Used to Carry Soldiers and Food, and Cotton Crop Must Be Left Behind

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 4.—The German submarines will not be put out of action by any American invention, according to Clarence Ousley, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in an address to a representative crowd of business men and women at the Chamber of Commerce here this afternoon. He stated that any such ideas are out of the question.

Mr. Ousley took up the topic of the submarine's destroying power and the effect on shipping. He stated that the United States will be doing all in her power if she can construct ships as fast as they are destroyed by the German submarines. The ships will be used for sending soldiers and food to the allies. The cotton crop of the South will have to remain behind, he stated.

The immigration problem as a serious one to this country was taken up by the speaker, who stated that even after the war the countries will issue orders preventing their people from immigrating to America. It will be twenty years and even more before the United States will be benefitted by immigrants, according to Mr. Ousley.

A shower of applause greeted the speaker when he touched on the Industrial Workers of the World, and said that although he did not know the inner workings of the order, he thought that it was about time that some men were stood up against the wall and shot to teach them what loyalty means.

Not Enough Men on Farms.

Mr. Ousley touched on the food and feed supply situation, stating that there were hardly enough men left on the farms of the world to increase the crops to the extent that was needed to feed the world.

The speaker stated that in his judgment there was no way of starving the Germans out. Two remote hopes, practically impossible, were expressed as means by which the war might be brought to a successful conclusion. One was that the Russians would become reorganized to such an extent that they would occupy at least 1,000,000 Germans. The other hope was that there would be a revolution in Germany.

The men who claim exemption under false pretenses was scored heavily by Mr. Ousley.

"The man who escaped the selective draft unfairly should be scorned by every man, woman and child," he stated, "and it is about time that some mothers will stop saying that they don't want their boy to be a soldier."

"I am enthusiastic about the war," Mr. Ousley declared. "Why shouldn't I be? I believe in eternal punishment for the devils who tore girls away from their mothers in France, cut the arms off the young men so that they could not fight and nailed babies to barn doors."

Mr. Ousley stated that he believes food control would become established in this country if it succeeds in reducing the cost of living during the war.

Funeral of Little, Attended By 3,000.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 5.—Burial of Frank H. Little took place today, with the entire police force of Butte on duty, scores of special Deputy Sheriffs and 400 members of the federalized State Guard in readiness for instant call. The funeral of Little, member of the general executive board of the I. W. W., who was lynched by vigilantes last week, was attended by nearly 3,000 persons. The procession marched from a private undertaking establishment four miles to Mountain View Cemetery, where simple services were held, consisting of addresses and protests against the lynching.

Sulphur From Texas and Louisiana.

Washington, Aug. 5.—More than 98 per cent of the native sulphur produced in the United States comes from Texas and Louisiana, according to a statement from the Geological Survey. The combined outputs of these States is sufficient to meet even an extraordinary demand of the country.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00. Morning Service
3:30. Junior B.Y.P.U. 8:00 Evening Service

SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES

Your best friend will be with us, will you?

DAVID M. GARDNER, Pastor

HIDE YOUR MONEY, VALUABLES

THE MAN WITH MONEY OUGHT TO HIDE HIS MONEY IN OUR BANK where it is protected by THICK WALLS and STRONG LOCKS. BURGLARS may know where it is HIDDEN but they can't get it.

You read in the papers about a burglar you will generally find he GOT something. That's **thier** business.

OUR BANKS BUSINESS is to protect your money with strong LOCKS and THICK WALLS so that the BURGLAR can't get it but you can get it WHEN YOU WANT IT.

SAFETY BOXES FOR THE VALUABLES

SERVICE WITH SAFETY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Memphis, Texas

ON MEMORIAL DAY

By MOLLY M'MASTER.

Violet Nash tied on her big drooping summer hat and stood before her mother.

"I am going to walk out to the little old cemetery on the edge of the village, mother. Do you mind?"

The mother's eyes filled quickly with tears. She knew why the girl was going; she knew, too, that her daughter's heart was as full as her own on this, the first Memorial Day, since their son and brother had been lost on the battlefield of Europe.

Violet smiled through the tears that had forced their way into her eyes. "I won't be long, dear, and I'm taking a basket of our lovely lilacs and snow-balls." She kissed her mother and walked down the gravel path to the gate and out along the country road to the cemetery that had been a landmark long before Violet and her mother had come to Marionville, Ia., from their home in England.

John Nash, the son and brother, had answered the call of his country and had gone to battle. He had never returned, and only the news of his brave death had come to the family.

Today, when flags were at half-mast for the heroes of other wars, Violet felt that she must go somewhere, do something, in memory of her dear brother. The only thing that seemed to be possible would be to take flowers to the grave of some other soldier and place them there in memory of her brother.

On an old stone, gray and weather-stained, she read the name of "John James Evans." Here was a man named, as had been her brother. The inscription told her that the man died a hero in the Civil war.

Violet knelt down and began to arrange clusters of white and purple lilacs near the headstone. Tears finally streamed down her cheeks and she sat down upon the grass and tried to control her emotion.

When she stood up a man stood beside her. He held a pot of flowers, old-fashioned blooms. He was looking at the flowers on the grave.

"Did you do that?" he asked Violet. Violet nodded.

"John James Evans was my grandfather," he said. "I come every year. It is good of you," he said. Every look questioned her further.

"I saw no flowers on the grave," Violet said softly, and I wanted to decorate the resting place of some brave hero today," she said. "My—my brother was lost a few months ago in France, fighting with English troops, for our country. We are English."

John James Evans—for he was the third of that name in his family—looked down at her and noted the exquisite beauty of her face, tear-stained though it was. "It was good of you to pick out my grandfather's grave," he said, hardly knowing what to say.

Violet shook her head. "It's nothing—to you, of course," she said. "But it has done me good, and it has spared mother the pain of seeing me give way to weeping. I just had to, for mother and I have tried so hard to bear up for each other—oh, so hard," she said.

After that there was a long silence, during which neither young person seemed to know what to do or say.

"Would you let me take you home?" John Evans finally asked.

"I don't go far," she protested.

"I have my little runabout just outside, and I'm sure your mother wouldn't mind," he explained.

Violet looked in his eyes for a moment. "No—I don't believe she would. We don't know very many Americans, for we have kept much to ourselves. Do you live in Marionville?" she asked, as she rose.

"No—in Cedartown, five miles beyond. I have a drug store there and it seems to be so successful that I can't get away."

When Violet reached her own gate she insisted that John come in and explain to her mother how it had come about.

Mrs. Nash, naturally reserved, looked surprised, but the straightforward look in the young man's eyes and the general manner of him seemed to reassure her, as it had reassured Violet.

"We'll be glad to have you join us in a glass of cold buttermilk, if you care to wait," Mrs. Nash said, after a

few moments.

"Do stay," urged Violet. And John Evans did stay. He thought he had never seen anyone in the world so beautiful as this little English girl.

Violet walked to the gate with him when he was able to take his departure. "Mother and I will be glad to see you at any time," she said, shyly. "Thank you, I shall come, Miss Nash," he said, formally.

"My good old granddad was always my guardian angel," John James Evans said to himself on the way home. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Essential Spirit.

"Can you recite the Declaration of Independence?"

"No," replied the man in khaki. "All I can remember is, 'When in the course of human events it becomes necessary, And I expect soon to land somewhere in France to ascertain what's necessary and then attend to it.'"

POPULAR SCIENCE

The codfish has the reputation of being the goat of the sea. It will eat anything.

The pearl is the only gem that does not require the lapidary's art to bring out its beauty.

The rapid growth of vegetation of the Arctic regions has been attributed by some investigators to the action of the electrical currents in the air.

An effort is being made to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious.

A "milk" made by the Chinese from a native bean is shown by analysis to have a specific gravity of 1.029 and a fat content of 3.125, contrasted with a specific gravity of 1.029 and a fat content of 3.9 for good average cow's milk.

EVERY-DAY COOKING HINTS

A steak is one of the finest selections for a main dish for a meal. A large steak can be used for three meals if cut properly.

First, the tenderloin can be served as filet of beef; the next cut used is the sirloin, and the next is the top, which can be served as hamburger steak, meat loaf or a real old-fashioned Irish stew. But don't forget the onions.

Any steak is better for the addition of onions. A steak smothered in onions is truly delectable.

There is not a woman in this country who can afford to be without a stock pot. Hotel cooks always have one on hand, and any soup can be made most readily from it. Add a little tomato for tomato soup. If cream soup is wanted, add milk and a little flour for thickening. If vegetable is the flavor desired, add some vegetables, and so on through a variety of soups.

Liver of lamb is just as good as calves' liver if properly prepared. Steam it, dip it in flour and add one-half cupful of water for gravy.

Instead of smoking up the house by getting fat from suet, put the suet in boiling water.—Mrs. M. A. Wilson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

Cut one orange, a slice of grapefruit and one-half can each of pineapple, white cherries, pears and peaches in the size of half a cherry. Mix the fruit with the juice of half a lemon, a half cupful of mayonnaise and a half pint of whipped cream. Pour into the freezer and turn the crank slowly until the mixture is frozen. Then pack in molds and let stand one hour. Serve cut in slices with lettuce heart leaves. If molds are not available, pack in freezer and serve as ice cream. This quantity is sufficient for fifteen people.

RETURN TO GAYETY

PRETTY COSTUMES ARE SEEN AGAIN IN STREETS OF PARIS.

Change From the Somber Hues Hither to Prevailing Is Welcomed—Long Ties a Feature of the Styles—The New Muffs.

It is rather amusing to note the fact that at the moment when the powers that be have commanded us not to wear anything but "walking costumes" at the theater the ultra-smart Parisiennes are blossoming out into really elaborate toilettes in the day time.

The other morning in the Bois de Boulogne I was struck by the wonderfully attractive and original costumes worn by the pretty women who crowded the Acacia avenue and other fashionable haunts. Never since the beginning of the war have I seen so many smartly dressed women gathered together, writes a Paris correspondent.

The most costly furs and the very latest thing in tailored suits. And, after all this is as it should be. It would be absurd, at this stage of the proceedings, to put anything in the way of the success of our plucky dressmakers and tailors who have made such a brave fight these last two years.

Women must be dressed, and dressmakers and tailors must live, more than this, they must be in a position to pay their work people and to contribute generously to the various war funds. If we are not, at the moment, to have any new theater dresses we must at least look as cheerful as we can in the street. And it is pleasant to realize that the Bois, in the morning when everyone is either walking or riding, is almost as cheerful as before the war.

One of the favorite neckties of the immediate moment is made of very dark brown chiffon velvet and musquash, velvet on one side and fur on the other. These ties are very long and only about ten inches wide. They are wound round and round the neck and the ends are then either crossed in



Afternoon Dress of "Shrapnel" Gray Crepe de Chine—Sleeveless Bolero of Black Panné, Vest of Dull Green Silk, Worked With Ruby, Black, White and Silver Thread and Beads.

front or passed over the shoulders and allowed to fall loose at the back.

Long ties of this order are worn in conjunction with simple tailored suits or rough serge or gabardine, and they are wonderfully warm.

I have seen moleskin and taupe-gray chiffon velvet combined in the same way, with a long barrel muff to match. The chief point is that the tie must be quite long; at least two yards or two yards and a half. The effect is gained by the soft folds of fur and velvet which are muffled up about the face and head.

Some of the new muffs deserve the name of "finger-warmers." They are quite tiny and round as balls. And the correct way to carry them is to stretch out the hands in front and then to balance the muff between the fingers. This looks rather foolish, and certainly the muff is not much use in such a position, but it is the fashion.

The sketch shows a dress which was intended to be worn under a red velvet coat. This gown was made of crepe de chine in the new shade of "shrapnel" gray. The quaint little bolero was in black chiffon velvet and the waistcoat was made of dull green taffetas, with fine embroideries in ruby, black, white and silver beads.

Writing on Handkerchief.

Across the corners of the newest "hankies" a sentence or phrase of embroidered writing may be seen. Maybe it is only a name, the signature of some friend who has been requested to write his name on your handkerchief instead of in your autograph album. Or again it may be your favorite motto, which you think the fashionable world would be better for knowing, so you flaunt it from the corner of your handkerchief instead of working it in cross-stitch and hanging it on the wall. Yes, most of these writing handkerchiefs are embroidered in black or colors on white.

FARM STOCK



BEST ATTENTION FOR GILTS

They Should Be Given Plenty of Range and Forage So as to Develop Good Constitutions.

(By W. J. CARMICHAEL, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.)

After the gilts have been selected they need further attention, but not necessarily more expensive attention than the market animals require. They should be given plenty of range and forage, so as to develop good constitutions, and given rations which are not very fattening in character.

Less corn and more high protein feeds should be included in their daily allowance, because they are being kept to be developed for an entirely different purpose than are the market hogs. Hogs for the block must be fat



Spring Pigs on Alfalfa.

to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce well.

Many people are deceived and buy hogs almost on the basis of their weight alone, and they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound individual.

Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, especially horses.

Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for they receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that statement.

GRAIN-FED BREEDING SWINE

Breeders Want Hogs With Strong, Dense Bones—Feeds, High in Mineral Elements, Favored.

In order that losses by accident may be prevented and the period of usefulness of the animals for breeding purposes, lengthened, breeders want hogs with strong, dense bones. Since cereal grains are low in mineral elements, they should be supplemented by feeds rich in these constituents.

When confined in yards hogs are often fed largely or entirely on grain rations, so that their bones are soft and easily broken. Rations of corn supplemented by tankage and by skim-milk produce the most bone.

Because of the high protein and lime content, alfalfa and clover hay may be fed to advantage to mature breeding hogs, and in the spring green leguminous crops may be used. For feeding in connection with grains to breeding hogs in confinement, lime, corn-cob charcoal, bone flour and wood ashes are also recommended.

MINE HUNTING IS HIS JOB

Englishman With Perilous Occupation Is Equipped With an Artificial Jawbone.

Arthur Hasley, whose specialty is shooting the contact horns, or triggers, of German mines, arrived the other day from a British port to rest up after two years' service in rolling trowlers, capturing or destroying mines, the New York Sun states. He is equipped with an artificial jawbone, a silver brace that takes the place of a piece of bone in his left leg and has lost three fingers of his left hand.

He got the worst of his wounds when he was mine sharpshooter aboard the trawler Grace McRae in December, 1914. The boat hit a mine, and when Hasley came to the surface the Grace was descending in showers of wood and steel and iron. He found a piece of wreckage big enough to support him and was picked up several hours later and sent to the hospital.

Three months ago he was blown up with the trawler Commodore Bradford when it struck a mine. He will return to the mine hunt within a few months.

The Disappointed Husband.

An officer commanding a company of Moroccans recently saw before him one of his men making signs indicating the greatest anger as he brooded a paper, says Le Cri de Paris. "They told me," said the Moroccan, "that my wife had married again. I did not believe. I wrote to find out, and here is the answer of the administrator: 'In response to your letter of May 18, I have the honor to make known to you that your wife has married one named Ramdane Mohammed. He has placed in my hands to reimburse you the sum of 150 francs that you paid to her parents for her.'" And the Moroccan added: "Let her quit me; that's all right. But this new husband gives me only 150 francs. I paid 300 for her. This is unjust. She is yet worth 200 francs."

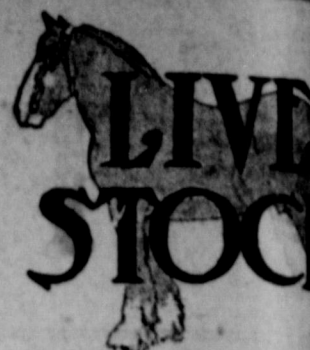
SHEEP MAKE GOOD HELPERS

They Will Feed Off Weeds and Growths All Season That Other Stock Will Not Touch.

Sheep are good farm help. They will range a farm from early spring until late fall feeding off weeds and growths that other stock will not touch. A small flock will mow the orchard and keep down the weeds about windbreaks, fences and buildings. All of this is simply incidental "velvet" as the wool clip pays for the flock's keep. The mutton return is the main source of profit. Besides, the high value of farm land, which compels farmers to fence their acres for hogs and other stock, lightens the added expense for keeping sheep.

This year with wool at 10 and 15 cents a pound above normal prices and mutton higher than it has ever been, any farmer is assured handsome returns if he gives his flock reasonable care.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25.



GOOD POINTS ABOUT HORSES

Strong Constitution, Endurance, Action Are Associated With Sloped Shoulders.

(By R. H. REESE.)

In examining a horse there are several points about the shoulder that are important. Short shoulders do not usually indicate sufficient room for the heart and for lungs capable of doing a maximum quantity of work.

Straight shoulders favor short, stubby action of the front end. A low carriage of the head, heavy irresponsive mouth associated with a long back and correspondingly short underlines, the opposite proportions, a short back and a long underline, is a desirable. The concessions of



Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders, Good Seat for a Colleague.

the front legs resulting from striking the ground are corrected by sloping shoulders, straight shoulders, by not having effect, tend to promote early wear of these limbs.

Strong constitution, endurance, front action, and style are associated with deep, well-sloped shoulders. draft purposes the shoulder have pronounced offsets, so the face of the collar will have bearing surface. The position collar on shoulders which is heavier is not materially changed. On shallow shoulders the neck is squeezed back with the result the skin and muscles beneath the collar are often sore. Sharp, thin withers add depth and wear to the shoulder. Shoulders run well into the back in the horse aid in holding the position.

The Best and Cheapest Place To Buy Your Shoes Connally Shoe Company

We handle U. S. inspected meat Fresh beef roasted daily Memphis Meat Company

You get more-

Groceries

at Moore Brothers

NG DICTATION

RL REED SILVERS.

Francis Vreeland, head of the Vreeland & Co., gazed frowningly at the typed letter he held, and it was a failure. Under circumstances, Mr. Vreeland wrathfully summoned his secretary, demanded to know what she had the audacity to do, and then proceeded to give an example of inefficiency and a failure. Under circumstances, Mr. Vreeland wrathfully summoned his secretary, demanded to know what she had the audacity to do, and then proceeded to give an example of inefficiency and a failure.

Francis Vreeland did nothing of the kind, he set himself before the typewriter, inserted the firm's letterheads, and then he had dictated before. The changes having been made, he signed his name and placed it on his desk.

Baxter entered the room, and the sun seemed to shine brighter. In direct defiance of the business etiquette, Betty wore a dress with frills at the cuffs and the neck. Her golden hair was pulled back, but not because Betty was to appear businesslike, but to be the style model of the day. She wore white stockings and white kid pumps; and her eyes were as blue as the sky. Her heart beat a lively rhythm as she looked at the manly bosom of the firm of Vreeland & Co., fully too young to direct the affairs of so prosperous a concern as twenty-eight, to be exact, the business had not been in a hard-working father, probably have been laboring in a downtown office of something like thirty years.

But Francis, as his father called him, was one of those who have greatness thrust upon them. He was the big boss with an income of some thirty thousand dollars a year.

Baxter was pretty, a good tennis player and a more than local renown. He was a poor stenographer.

That Betty even attempted to marry him was a story in itself. Two years ago the Baxters and the Vreelands had moved to the most exclusive suburbs.

Her own car to meet her at the railroad station, and in the afternoon Mr. Vreeland and Mr. Baxter discussed stocks and bonds. Miss Baxter and Mr. Vreeland wandered off around the corner.

Something had happened away from the Baxter fortune. It was a mere chicken house on the edge of the Johnstown flood. The father crushed and purchased the daughter stunned with the sudden poverty.

He had asked her to marry him.

"I'm only asking me out of curiosity," she said. "I-I must find out."

She had gone to a business school and had been taught in three other schools teach in a school having been duly graduated.

The next day she was dismissed from the evening of that same day she decided that his business was so much that he needed a stenographer, and Betty accepted the position.

She was rather surprised to see Francis Vreeland, having received the latest letter, frowned threateningly at her as she took her seat beside his desk.

"What do you work for?" she asked, after a long wait.

"I do," she answered.

"Are you putting me through a degree?" she asked.

"I want some information," he said, leaning forward and tapping on the desk with his pencil. "How would you like to have another job?"

"You mean that I haven't done any work here?"

"I shake rather severely, and he told him did not see the girl lay half hidden in his arms, caught her breath sharply.

"A minute," Francis held up his hand. "Let's be perfectly frank," he continued. "As a stenographer, you're a mighty pretty girl, but as a stenographer, you weren't meant for this, were you, dear?"

"I answered, 'I'm not used to this,' Francis continued, 'from now on you're going to have a new job. I want you to dictate to me.'"

FARM ANIMALS

DISEASED HOOFS OF CATTLE

One Trouble Caused by Excessive Wet Weather Is Hard to Manage—Is Not Contagious.

Not all hoof disease in cattle is the "hoof-and-mouth disease." There is one form of hoof disease which is especially hard to manage, which is caused by excessively wet weather and cattle having to be almost continually in the mud. We had a case of this kind this spring, says a writer in an exchange. The inner parts of the hoofs become very sore and tender and will finally become rotten, if not cared for in time.

We had a veterinarian prescribe treatment. This was kept up for a time without apparent results for the better. Then being very busy at corn planting time, the treatment was neglected and the animal got so it would walk on the toes, the back part of the hoof was so tender. We again tried the treatment, but the animal got worse and worse until it was a walking skeleton and could no longer stand up, when we put it out of its misery and dug a hole for the remains. We know this was not contagious as the other cattle were not affected in the least.

IMPORTANCE OF STRONG RAM

If Both Male and Ewe Are Weak in Some Points Weaknesses Are Intensified in Lambs.

A ram is half the flock. A good ram will impress his desirable qualities on his offspring. The ram must be strong in the points in which the ewes are deficient. It is a well-known fact that like begets like, and if both the ram and the ewe are weak in the same points these weaknesses will be intensified in the offspring.

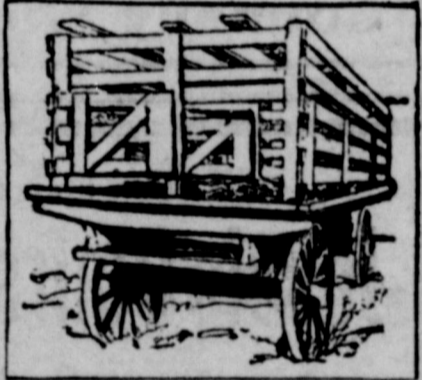
If the flock is small, a ram lamb will be all right. If there are more than thirty ewes the ram should be two years old. The ram selected will depend upon the type of ewes in the flock. If the ewes are small and light-boned, a heavyweight and heavy-boned ram will be needed. A ram with more refinement should be used if the ewes are coarse-boned and rangy.

HANDLING STOCK MADE EASY

Big Crate Built on Flat Rack Enables Farmer to Haul Animals Without Fear of Injury.

The accompanying illustration shows a hog rack devised by an ingenious Illinois farmer and in successful use on his big farm. After several years' experience with it he maintains it is the best thing of its kind he ever saw.

It simply is a big hog crate built on a flat rack. The framework is laid out exactly like a hay rack and the



Hog Crate on Rack.

floor laid level on top of the bolsters. The picture shows how the crate or rack was built on this floor.

There are two partitions with hinged gates. This admits hauling several different classes of hogs and also prevents the animals from piling up on each other in transit, a difficulty so frequently encountered and sometimes a source of loss. You can put on as many hogs as you can haul. There is no danger nor particular difficulty. The ordinary loading chute is used.—Farm and Home.

WATER SUPPLY IN PASTURES

Nothing But Absolute Starvation Pulls Animals Down in Condition Faster Than Thirst.

Look to the water supply in the pasture and see that no animal suffers for want of it. Nothing but absolute starvation pulls them down in condition faster than thirst. In the very hottest and driest weather horses get little good in the field unless they have thickets and woods to stand in, to get away from flies.

TRIM HORSE'S HOOF EVENLY

Best Instrument for This Purpose Is Rasp—Keep Hoof Oiled if It Has Tendency to Crack.

A horse is just as good as his feet, and these should be given special attention; the hoof bears the same relation to the horse that the fingernail does to man, in the matter of care, and should be kept trimmed evenly. The best instrument for this purpose is the rasp. If the hoof has a tendency to crack it should be kept oiled.

PATRIOTISM DAY FOR STATE FAIR PLAN

Authentic Scenes From War Zone to Be Exhibited to Visitors

With a keynote of patriotism predominating in every effort of the State Fair of Texas, President R. E. L. Knight has worked out plans for utilizing the immense educational value of this exposition to increase and emphasize love of country and desire for service.

Realizing that many hundreds of thousands of people will assemble at the State Fair this fall, President Knight believes that no other occasion during the year will give so great an opportunity to remind the people of their patriotic duties.

That the greatest number may be reached with this message of patriotism, a special day will be set aside during the Fair for a mammoth patriotic rally and special programs will be held each day, when the principal theme will be love of country and duty to our Government.

As a member of the Texas State Council of National Defense President Knight has taken up his plans with the Bureau of Patriotism Through Education of the National Security League and the fair will have the active co-operation of these organizations throughout the entire fifteen days of the exposition. Speakers of national and international reputation will be present on the special Patriotism Day and on numerous other days during the fair.

Supplementing the big rally to be held on Patriotism Day, these speakers will be heard each afternoon and night in the Coliseum, where, as a part of the regular program, ten-minute talks on patriotism will be made by some national character.

During these periods Thaviu's Band will render programs of music appropriate to the occasion, and war scenes will be projected on the curtain of the stage. Special arrangements are being perfected to procure authentic pictures direct from the battle fronts in Europe, and with the landing of United States troops in the war zone these views are expected to prove of exceptional interest. Discussing the plans for the patriotism programs President Knight said:

"The whole purpose of the plans of the State Fair of Texas along these particular lines is to put before the people not simply patriotism and public duty and backing up the Government, but also a clear statement of the sufficient reasons for going to war and sticking to the war until victory is reached, as it is absolutely sure to be reached. It is vital to make clear what can be done by the individual man, woman or child, the church, the lodge, the community, the society, for the common good.

"Addresses will be made during the State Fair by leaders of thought in every branch of activity related to the war. The relation of the war to agriculture, labor, business, finance, medicine, military and naval needs and every phase of endeavor will be explained.

"Every individual citizen of the United States must be aroused to a realization of the meaning of the war and the importance of personal service.

"The people of no country are imbued with more patriotic spirit than the people of Texas. While this is true, it is yet a fact that even we, sometimes, need to be reminded that patriotism means more than mere demonstration of this enthusiasm.

"In my opinion no agency in Texas or elsewhere could more comprehensively direct this patriotism into real service than the great State Fair of Texas. While these people are gathered together in multiplied thousands, we want to bring home to them clearly and forcibly a complete realization of the meaning of this war and a clear understanding of the great economic, industrial and international problems that are confronting and will confront this country during and after the war."

FAIR WILL ENTERTAIN 750 BOYS AND GIRLS.

Five hundred boys from farms of Texas and 250 farm girls of this State will be guests of the State Fair of Texas during the encampment to be held in connection with the 1917 State Fair. The encampment for boys will be held Oct. 15-20, inclusive, and the encampment for girls will be held Oct. 22-27, inclusive.

Scholarships for the encampment will be awarded on a competitive basis to members of boys and girls' county clubs, those making the highest scores in their respective counties being awarded scholarships. These contests will be under the direction of the extension service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. H. H. Williamson of A. & M. College will be superintending in charge of the boy's encampment and Miss Jessie Harris, State agent in charge of home demonstration work, will be superintending of the girl's encampment.

Free quarters, good, wholesome meals and numerous other special inducements will be offered those boys and girls who attend the encampments. Special amusement features, athletic meets and other form of entertainment will be arranged for each encampment and personally conducted tours for educational purposes will be mapped out so as to include every department of the fair.

Liberal prizes will be awarded winners in a number of departments especially scheduled for these boys and girls.

FIREWORKS AT THE FAIR.

Dallas, Texas.—Fireworks display on a scale never before attempted in Texas will be a feature of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 15-28. Secretary W. H. Stratton recently signed up a contract for the most elaborate display of pyrotechnics available.

Submarine Practice.

Submarine practice is a daily feature on board English and American passenger ships crossing the Atlantic. A small black box, flying a black flag, is lowered and allowed to float a certain distance away from the vessel. Then the gunners open fire on the "Kaiser," as the black box with its piratical flag is named.

Nut Prune Souffle.

Pick over and wash one-half pound of prunes, soak one hour in cold water and boil until soft. After removing the stones obtain the meat from them and add to the prunes. Then add one cupful of sugar, one inch of cinnamon bark, one and one-third cupfuls of boiling water and simmer ten minutes. Dilute one-third cupful of cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily, add to the prune mixture and soak five minutes. Then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and one-half cupful chopped pecan meats. Mould, chill and serve with cream.

Camp Soup.

Three-fourths cupful evaporated milk, unsweetened, two cupfuls water, one teaspoonful beef extract, few drops onion juice, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, salt, pepper, cayenne. Dilute unsweetened evaporated milk with one and three-fourths cupfuls of water. Add beef extract dissolved in one-fourth cupful water and onion juice. Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, liquid mixture. Bring to boiling point, season highly with salt, pepper and cayenne, and serve at once.

Softening Flannels.

A little glycerin added to the water in which baby flannels are washed will soften them. Make a strong lather of hot water and a good white soap, and when lukewarm wash the flannels out, but do not rub soap directly on the flannels. To whiten flannels, make a solution of one and one-half pound shaved white soap, one-third quart ammonia and 12 gallons of water.

Preserving Food Without Ice.

An earthen jar or crock, with a cover, set in a box containing moist sand, will keep butter and milk in hot weather for some time. The sand must be kept moist at all times.

PATRONIZE DEMOCRAT ADVERTISERS



Your Grocer will deliver

Bevo

A BEVERAGE

You've enjoyed it at restaurants and other places—now you want your family and your guests to join you in the same pleasure. That's one of the joys of serving Bevo—to hear your guests say how good it is—then to listen to their arguments as to just what it is. If they haven't seen the bottle they'll all agree that it is something else—if they have seen the bottle each will have a different explanation for its goodness.

Bevo is nutritive—pure through pasteurization and sterilization—non-intoxicating, wholesome and thoroughly refreshing. *Note*—Bevo should be served cold.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink

Get Bevo at hotels, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, public grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, steamships, and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Guard against substitutes—have the bottle opened in front of you.

Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

NOBLE BROS. GRO. CO.

Dealers MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Beware of Counterfeit Ford Parts

Do not be tempted by cheap quotations on so-called Ford parts from nondescript dealers. They are expensive at any price.

Genuine Ford parts are obtainable only of duly authorized Ford agents and the prices are standard throughout the country.

Owners of Ford cars are advised to beware of "counterfeit parts". If your car needs adjustment bring it here, where you will find reliable service with the complete mechanical equipment to give the highest quality of Ford service obtainable and by capable workmen.

All the Ford parts used are supplied by the Ford Motor Company you cannot expect your Ford car to give the service and endurance you demand unless you have it cared for by men experienced in Ford methods.

When in need of repairs or work see us at our new Ford home on corner Noel and Seventh Streets. If broken down on the road, Phone 481 and we will pull you in.

Yours for Ford Service

Ford Service Station

Ladies Rest Room

Memphis, Texas

JERRY DALTON, Editor.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 15 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion. Professional cards \$1.00 per month, or \$10 per year if paid in advance.

Lead readers, among news items, one cent per word, all initials and numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., one cent per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement will be taken for less than twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with the copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50

IS CURIOUS TRADE MONOPOLY

Making of Missionary Boxes in England Has Been in Hands of Same Family for Many Generations.

It is curious how certain trades and occupations remain peculiar to certain families. There is one occupation employing a large number of men today which is in the hands of the same family that has been associated with it for many generations. It is the making of missionary boxes, says London Tit-Bits.

It might be supposed that any carpenter could knock together a suitable receptacle for contributions to missionary and other charitable funds; but the fact remains that every missionary society, every church organization, that requires a collecting box goes as a matter of course to this old-established firm whose specialty it is to make such boxes.

It is a thriving business, and one which has profited rather than suffered through the war, for the institution of flag days and other means of collecting funds has led to an enormous increase in the demand for boxes.

Training Gunners for Sea

When England trains her gunners for the sea, she sends them to Whale Island in Portsmouth harbor. Here the entire island is given over to steel sheds, which are built like gun turrets on a battleship. The great guns protruding from these sheds are dummy, as Popular Science shows, though they are exact counterparts of those on a battleship. The prospective officers and men are made to go through the exercise of range finding, loading, aiming and firing these guns as rigidly as if they were in a real battle at sea. The heavy steel projectiles are hoisted from the magazine by hydraulic and electric cranes just as in an actual ship. A real hoisted mechanism lifts the projectile and its powder charge to the gun, while an intricate system of pulleys of steel settings the gun into firing position.

India Desires an Silver

A London bullion house says the recent fall in silver prices at Bombay throws a light upon the bullish attitude of the Indian bankers which has obtained for some time past, and also upon the way in which the Indian people have been content with greatly reduced imports for industrial consumption. It is more than probable that many individuals whose silver jewelry depreciated seriously when the Indian silver was closed to free coinage have taken advantage of the high prices compared with those ruling for the last twenty years or so and have turned their silver hoards into silver coin.

Danger of Sleeve and Tie

Although time and again workmen have been warned regarding the danger of loose clothing when working around machinery, it appears that many of them persist in ignoring the danger. A recent 388 workman was killed in the United States by being drawn into the wheels of machinery or thrown to death when parts of their clothing became caught in rotating members. Loose sleeves and neckties are prolific sources of danger, and should not be tolerated for a single moment by the careful worker, self-entitled American.

And Then He Kissed Her

"Dad, I've said the mother, wrong way. I wish to speak to you on a very serious subject."

Daughter assumed her most child-like expression and murmured: "Yes, mamma."

"I must tell you that I was reading through the hall last night and I saw that young Mr. Shaplin kiss you."

"Yes, mamma."

"Did you give him permission to kiss you?"

"No, mamma."

"Then how did he come to do it?"

"He asked me if it would offend me if he kissed me."

"Yes, yes. And what did you say?"

"I said how could I tell until I knew how it would offend me."—(Special Photo Dealer.)

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Secretary W. H. Stratton Believes It Will Be Greatest Ever Held.

MUCH MONEY FOR AMUSEMENTS

Automobile Display Will Include the Latest and Best in Cars and Be Exhibited in Former Vehicle Building.

Dallas, Texas.—Thirty-two years development of a single idea will be culminated Saturday, Oct. 13, when the gates of the State Fair of Texas are thrown open upon the exposition which will continue through Oct. 28. For thirty-two years the management of this great institution has been working with a single idea in mind—to create a fair without an equal.

When the gates of the State Fair of Texas are thrown open Oct. 13 we will be ready for the verdict of the people. Secretary W. H. Stratton said: "We believe we will offer this year the greatest fair that has ever been held. We have worked hard, labored conscientiously and the management has no fear but that the public will put its stamp of approval upon our efforts."

Additions to the many established departments, improvements in others and the creation of new and important divisions will make the 1917 fair the peer of any which have been heretofore catalogued. Premium lists than which none have been more liberal in the past, have been generously increased. Extensive arrangements have been made to better facilities for every exhibit and the scope of the en-



W. H. STRATTON, Sec. State Fair of Texas.

The exposition materially widened to admit a greater value throughout along educational and entertaining lines.

The amusement features of the 1917 Fair will represent the greatest expenditures that have ever been made for similar attractions. Headed by Singers' Minstrels, an aggregation of Lilliputian artists who have found favor in all of the largest cities, the program embraces scores of performers of world-wide prominence. The most thrilling feats of the dare-devils, the daintiest offerings of grace and beauty, the most pretentious efforts of artists of international fame have been brought together to afford patrons of the 1917 Fair a program of amusements that with all truth may be designated the most delightful entertainment possible to secure.

Automobile races, which last year proved one of the greatest attractions on hand, will be held this year on a larger place than last season. Famous drivers from every part of the globe will be found among the entrants and the speediest cars possible of manufacture will be listed. Automobile drivers in Dallas and from other cities of the State believe that the automobile show will surpass any event of the kind held in the South. This exhibit will be moved from the Automobile Building to the Vehicle Building in order that greater space may be secured. The building formerly given over to the automobile show will be used for exhibits of farm implements and machinery.

NEW FIREPROOF BARN.

Dallas, Tex.—At a cost of \$40,000 there has been erected at the State Fair of Texas commodious horse and show barn which will be ready for the annual exposition to be held this year from Oct. 13-28, inclusive. The barn is of concrete construction for the greater part and is fireproof throughout. Facilities in practically every department of the big exposition have been improved for the coming year.

FOOTBALL AT STATE FAIR.

Dallas, Texas.—The football schedule for the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 13-28, will afford lovers of this sport a chance to see the stars of the game in action. The big event on the athletic field will be the meeting of University of Texas and Oklahoma State University. Keen rivalry between these two eleven assures a game worth going miles to see. A number of other games of equal importance will be scheduled. Each year the football games at the State Fair increase in interest until this feature has become one of the biggest of the fair. Additional seating space will be provided this season so that all may have plenty of room to witness the games.

PRIZES TO HERDSMEN.

Dallas, Texas.—That suitable recognition may be given herdsman, upon whose skill and judgment in preserving animals in his care largely depend the success of the show ring, the State Fair of Texas will offer eight prizes to herdsman this year. This will be an innovation in the way of premiums and one that is sure to find favor in the eyes of all exhibitors.

Editor Tells the Truth

A west Texas editor got tired of being called a "liar" because of an occasional typographical error or slight misquoting of a commonplace news item. In his wrath, he announced in bold-face type as follows:

A lot of people in this town fall out with the editor and brand him as a liar when the ordinary human mistakes of life show up in a newspaper. You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every man in town but the editor. You claim that you want the facts, and do—if I don't give 'em to you. Read the next issue and you'll see some facts with the bark off. I'll admit I have been a liar, an editorial liar, ever since I have been on this sheet, but I have never printed a lie in these columns except to save somebody's feeling from being hurt. I'm not afraid of any of you and I'll be blamed if I don't print the truth from now on, or until you get out of the habit of calling me a liar every time I make some little unfavorable error. Watch my smoke.

Here are some paragraphs culled from the next issue:

John Benna the latest merchant in town, made a trip to Beville yesterday.

John Cyle, our groceryman, who voted with the republicans in 1896, and consumes more mail order whiskey than any other member of the Baptist church in this country is doing poor business. His store is dirty and dusty. It is a wonder he has any business at all.

Rev. Sty preached last Sunday night at the Christian church. His sermon was junk and uninteresting, except some stuff he quoted from Bob Dixer, for which he failed to give Bob any credit. He also recited a few passages from one of William Elliot Minner's sermons and had the gall to palm it off as his own.

Dave Charlter died at his home five miles north of this place, last Thursday night. Doc Hollensen, who is an old friend of the family, attended him a few minutes before he expired. He gave it out that Dave died from drinking too much of a very poor grade of mail order beer. This once again tells the truth.

Tom Spauldin married Miss Cordie Moore last Friday day at the county seat. It ain't generally known but the marriage was brought about mainly by a Remington shotgun manufactured by the belated father. Tom concluded that marriage was the healthiest thing he could do until other arrangements could be made.

Harold L. Gil, cashier of the State Bank at White Grove, died Wednesday evening and was buried Friday at the old follows Hill's Mount cemetery. He has been taking this paper for seven years and has never paid a cent for it, making that he being a banker, could pay sometime. We will set the account for two fifty cents worth of fresh greens.

Married: Miss Susie Serrano and Horace Griffin, last Saturday, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. C. Williams officiating. This bride is a very ordinary lowly girl who dirts with all the traveling men she meets and never helped her mother three days all put together in her whole life. She is a nothing but a beauty, resembling a gravel pit in the face and walks like a duck. The groom is a natural born booby and lumm. He never did a lick of work in his life until his step-dad ran him off from home last fall. He went to the county seat, and just before shaving to death, accepted a job as chambermaid in a livery stable. As soon as he had found out where he was he went and got him and brought him home. He now resides at the home of his wife's father and says he has no definite plans for the future. Susie will have a hard row to hoe. Dallas Pictorial.

- Preparedness is the big word of the country today.
Are you prepared for the dy invasion? There's an old saw that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."
Here are some ways to prepare for the dy campaign:
Garbage.—This is foot waste only. Always keep it in a metal can with a tight cover. Do not let it get into it.
Rubbish.—This includes ashes, bottles, tin cans, junk and horse sweepings. Always keep it in boxes or barrels of average size.
Waste Paper.—This should be kept from rubbish. Always keep it in bundles. If kept in the basement it should never be near the furnace nor under the stairs.
Vacant Lots.—The owners of vacant lots are responsible for keeping them clean. Do not throw your rubbish or garbage in these lots. It is not good offensively and is a menace to your health. Try to get them cleaned up, and see if you can put in a garden.

Frank Newton left Friday night for Little Rock, Arkansas, where he will join the company of the Arkansas National Guards which is being numbered at that place.

Don't fail to see Hazel Blair, dainty little leading lady, she plays all the leading roles in all new plays and is a feature within her self don't fail to see her all the week. Blair's comedians just closing a successful week's engagement at Chilliotta, Texas, to capacity houses each night. Don't miss this treat all week. Ladies free Monday night.

The greatest battles of the World War will not be in the trenches of the field in blood and fire, but in the home where citizens of peace are being trained for service after wars have ceased and the roar of cannon gives place to the quiet hum of industry and progress. American wives and mothers will be the commanders.

The task of a faithful wife is no easy one. In her struggle for her children and the ideals of the old-fashioned American home, so much needed now, is she receiving the support and encouragement she should have from American men? A timely subject interestingly presented by the "PRINCESS THEATRE" in "THE NEGLECTED WIFE" featuring Ruth Roland.

Look for further announcements. See it Tuesday, Aug. 7th.

Notice

The School Law provides that all transfers must be made before the last day of August of each year. Persons desiring to transfer their children to other districts for the coming school term are reminded that only a few days remain in which to avail themselves of that privilege. M. E. McNally.

(Continued from page one) what he stands for rather than by what his name might be, or the party to which he belongs. If he is not in sympathy with our demands leave him at home.

A right adherence to this policy will inspire respect for us and our demands. Then and only then, need we expect proper consideration from those who aspire to represent us. We believe that wealth should bear the burden of taxation and that labor should have a greater share of the wealth it creates; we extend our sympathies to the toiling masses who under present conditions can barely obtain the necessities of life. We feel that we have grievances in common with labor and we are anxious and willing to aid and cooperate with labor in securing any just and wise laws that may stand for the uplift and the material benefit of the masses. We believe that the income tax is the consistent way to raise the bulk of our revenues; we can conceive of no tax easier paid than those derived from incomes. At present it seems that our representatives compete with each other to see who can devise plans for spending the most money—millions, you, billions of money is being spent with prodigality that staggers the imagination, general hysteria seems to have taken the place of calm deliberation and the good old democratic doctrine of a government by the people, economically administered, seems to be a dream of the long ago. But we firmly believe in and reassert that old-fashioned doctrine, and we think there never was a more opportune time for its application than at the present. Our ideal is a platform upon which all humanity could stand in perfect harmony, where the strong could help the weak, where selfishness and greed should be eliminated and where strife and confusion should cease. We believe that the existence of our liberties are involved in these or similar reforms and to emphasize the fact that we are in earnest and desire these measures enacted into laws, we suggest that we elect a larger per cent of farmers and laborers to represent us both in the State and Nation.

Again, in view of the fact that the world-war has greatly restricted the export of our cotton, and that a normal crop under these restrictions would result in ruinous prices, perhaps similar to those of 1914, and as cotton is a staple crop of our people, and is necessary to the clothing of the world, we demand that a minimum price of twenty-five cents per pound, basis middling be guaranteed by the Federal Government to continue as long as present emergencies exist, and until we again have a free and unrestricted market for our cotton. We demand that the proceedings of such legislative measures be published in pamphlet form to be supplied free of expense to any tax payer of the State upon request. We further ask that copies of the above resolutions be furnished the press with request that they be published.

J. L. McCOLLUM,
J. E. HENDERSON,
M. E. LIVERY,
Committee on Next Legislature.

Local and Personal

Help us make this column a feature of our City. Let your wants and desires be known by using the telephone. Phone 15.

W. J. Franks is in Floydada this week.

Q. L. Gresham of Newell is here Monday.

J. Walko Lane of Hedley was here Tuesday.

Homer Williams came in Friday from Anarillo.

Miss Imogene King returned Sunday from Anson.

Frank and Tom Wilson left Monday night for Corsicana.

All kinds of fresh vegetables daily at Neek Grocery Co.

Joe Alexander left Sunday morning for Trinidad, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lake left Monday for Washington D. C.

Albert Reed returned Tuesday from an extended trip to White Deer.

Gordon Wilson visited relatives near Newell Saturday night and Sunday.

Omie Mielke came in Sunday from the Mielke ranch in Randall county.

Shoety Gilgewater attended the Wrenn's Convention at Bowie this week.

Winston Montgomery returned Monday morning from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

George Fore returned Friday from a ten days visit with his parents at Gresham.

Mrs. Whittenburg came in Monday from Odessa to visit her brother, W. M. Fore.

Phone 10 for your groceries, best service and prompt delivery. Neek Grocery Co.

Mrs. W. H. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Art Miller and Misses Nettie and Ruth, went to Vernon Sunday to visit friends.

Claude Roberts, Louie Thompson and Mack Turner went to Childress Sunday to join their company, which will be encamped on the Fair ground there until the 13th.

J. E. King went to Dumas. Don't miss this treat. Blair's comedians.

Sandy Lane of Hedley was here Tuesday.

Diet Price of Childress was here Saturday.

Rufus Randle was here from Hills Monday.

Charlie Baird of Childress was here Sunday evening.

Gouie Thompson returned from Hart Sunday night.

Miss Beavers of Vernon, and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Babin were here Monday from New York.

Miss Eunice Pevenden was here Friday night with friends here.

Howard and Carl Gilmore were here the first of the week.

Look who is coming back. Hazel Blair's comedians.

Mack Turner and Claude Roberts went to Childress Sunday.

Miss Sammie Seers of Bowie was here the guest of Miss Williams this week.

Hart Johnson went down Monday night to attend the Convention.

Mrs. W. T. Howard and son left Monday night for Fort Worth and Galveston.

T. J. Thompson and family were here Tuesday from a month's stay near Spring Springs, Oklahoma.

Can you guess who is coming? They will be here all the week. Blair's comedians.

Miss M. Hunt leaves today for home in Dallas. She will stop there to St. Louis to pay a short visit.

J. L. McCollum and Mrs. B. B. Babin were here from Estaline, and paid the short visit.

The Best and Cheapest Place To Buy Your Shoes Connally Shoe Company

Look who is coming back Jessie Blairs Comedian One Solid Week Commencing August 13 Under water proof tent. new plays this time Opening play "Paid in Full" A Big 4 Act Comedy Drama Plays change nightly 30 People Don't miss this treat all week. Va ville between acts. Watch for Electric Unaphone Ladies free Monday night Hazel Blair Leading Ladies 10c ADMISSION

OF WORLD'S TANT EVENTS

ENTERED GREAT
ALL HER POWER-
RESOURCES.

WAR IN BRIEF

ices of interest and in-
corded here in Cen-
sed Form.

ART IN WAR—

be established within
a quartermaster's corps
that will accommodate
to 20,000 enlisted men
from the officers' mess
now in operation who
in work of the quar-
termaster.

of the southern de-
ved authorization from
rtment to increase by
the quota which each
department is to have
training camp at Leon
is scheduled to open
more applications will
however, the additional
ertified from those who
made application and
ysical and personal ex-

In southern Bukovina,
uated by the Russians,
war office announces
now are engaged with
erman forces on the
ea.

ysmans, the Belgian so-
mber of the interna-
at conferences, in an
n a correspondent of
wspaper declared that
ustria were on the
ing to an understanding,
a dispatch from Copen-

the German crown
an intensive artillery
delivered several vio-
against the French posi-
erny in the Aisne re-
front of about 1,500
rench official statement
the attacks were re-

military critic regrets
diplomacy has been more
the German. He says
constantly making new
ere are now 1,350,000,
against Germany's 150,000,
declares that Great Britain's
in this respect is Ag-

from the German army,
oreign countries, are be-
to return without pun-
with fair hope of par-
remain faithful to the
the remainder of the
to this effect has ap-
the newspapers of Hol-

er correspondent of an
newspaper reports that
crop in Germany is a
pointment. A hurricane
d great damage in the
estern Germany. Many
ere destroyed, thousands
ere uprooted, field and
ce everywhere suffered
ereal crops were beaten
destroyed and fruit trees

penditures of the
nment for all purposes
out £4,469,000, accord-
imate given out in Lon-

tax bill, under revision
4, has been put into
report to the senate
ce committee. It pro-
approximately \$2,000,000,
to meet war expenses,
o provision for further
ations.

ment is enlarging its
dentification branch of
is looking for 50 finger
to do the classifying,
from \$1,000 to \$1,200
are civilian in nature.

aking over all American
merchant ships soon will
by the shipping board.
be requisitioned under
of congress authorizing
to commandeer ton-
nment uses.

of the national banks
ll, June 20, reached the
ever recorded. Compas-
s announced, totalling
or \$2,224,000,000 more
1916.

ation on food conditions
European neutral coun-
asked by the United
government's plans for
neutrals through coun-
ts will be determined
are received.

duct at the front of Miss Vera
Bukomareff's female battalion the
movement for the creation of a
great woman's army is progressing
throughout Russia like wildfire. Al-
ready Petrograd, Moscow and Kiev
have formed regular recruiting bu-
reaux.

DOMESTIC

It has been estimated by the state
auditor of Oklahoma that the total
pay roll of the state for department
employees during 1917 will be \$1-
\$25,000. He says there is no doubt
in his mind that 10 per cent of this
sum may readily be saved to the
taxpayers by dispensing with a few
employees who are not needed.

Thunder showers and cooling
breezes brought New York relief
from the paralyzing heat of four
days, but not before 67 more had
died and hundreds prostrated. Dr.
Baldwin, director of public health
education, declared that most of the
578 deaths which occurred in the
four days were caused by the high
temperature.

The strike of metal miners in the
Leadville, Colo., district, which be-
gan ten days before, was called off
at a mass meeting of the striking
miners, both union and non-union.
The men voted to accept the offer
of the operators of a wage increase
of approximately 50c a day. The
strikers had asked for an increase
of \$1 a day.

Frank Little, member of the execu-
tive board of the Industrial Work-
ers of the World and prominent in
labor troubles in Arizona, was tak-
en from a lodging house at Butte,
Mont., by masked men and hanged
to a railroad trestle on the outskirts
of the city. Little, in a recent
speech, referred to United States
troops as "Uncle Sam's scabs in
uniform."

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS—

Daily the situation of the Russians
on the eastern front grows increas-
ingly acute. Across the Zbrocz river,
in Russia, to the south between
the Dniester and the Pruth rivers,
in Bukovina, and in the Carpathian
region bordering Roumania, the Rus-
sians everywhere are steadily fall-
ing back.

A state of siege has been de-
clared in the whole Greek depart-
ment of Attica, including Athens
and Piraeus, according to a dispatch
from Athens. The department of
Booioia, adjoining Attica on the
north, was also placed under martial
law.

Crown Prince Rupprecht evidently
considers the British gain northeast
of Ypres most important, for here
he concentrated the strongest of his
counter-offensive operations in an at-
tempt to regain the lost ground. His
efforts, however, went for naught,
the British artillery and infantry
fire putting an end to the attacks.

According to a Petrograd dispatch
Russian army commanders had a
conference at headquarters recently
and sent an ultimatum to Premier
Kerensky that unless the army was
kept outside politics and treated
merely as a fighting machine they
would resign, as being unable to
carry on the war victoriously.

Some falling off in the loss of
British steamers from submarines is
noted in the last report. Eighteen
vessels of more than 1,600 tons were
sunk, and three under 1,600 tons,
while no fishing vessels were lost.
The previous week the losses were
21 British vessels of more than 1,600
tons each, three under 1,600 and a
fishing vessel.

M. Rousses has been designated
by Foreign Minister Politis as the
new Greek minister to the United
States.

The German imperial government
is without an official representative
in northern Mexico for the first time
in 20 years. Since the death of Max
Weber, German vice consul, Freder-
ick Reuter has been acting as vice
consul, but the consulate has been
closed and it was announced it
would not be reopened.

Czernowitz, the capital of Buko-
wina, has been captured by the Rus-
sian forces, according to the Berlin
official statement issued by the Ger-
man general staff.

According to official statements,
said Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor
of the British exchequer, the expendi-
ture of the German government
from February to May of this year
was at the rate of £150,000,000 a
month, as compared with £100,000-
000 monthly for the first half of 1916.

The American schooner John Hayes
Hammond has been sunk by the
gunfire of a German submarine. All
the members of the schooner's crew
were saved.

Deposits in national banks in-
creased during the year to the ex-
tent of \$1,913,000,000, but fell \$306,
000,000 below the figure of May 1,
the last previous call. The reduction
is partially due, it is thought, to
liberty loan financing. The total de-
posits on June 30 was \$14,769,000,000.

The Movie Man

By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I thank you, sir, for your kind as-
sistance."

Big-hearted Ryall Danvers smiled
reassuringly and placed his hand in
friendly fashion on the shoulder of the
speaker.

"Don't mention it," he said. "I've
always had a sneaking fancy for the
stage. In fact, when I was a lad I ran
away for a week with a company of
strolling players. They were unfortu-
nate, which, perhaps, was fortunate
for me, for I was glad to get home to
plenty of food and a comfortable bed
that I was quite willing to start in at
practical work. I've had the old dream
since, but I've stuck to my work and
have made a fair success at it."

"Sir," spoke Algernon Cripps, heavy
tragedian of the Strollers, "the drama
is indeed a fascinating and noble pro-
fession. We are children of genius,
myself and my little company. As
such we are called on to battle the vic-
issitudes of fortune, whose darts and
arrows oft pierce us sore. I applied
to you because your kind face told me
you had rare human sympathies. I did
not misjudge your character. You have
saved us from humiliation and suffer-
ing. You shall be recompensed fully.
Sir, accept this as a reminder."

The threadbare, grandiloquent trage-
dian handed Ryall a card, first scrib-
bling on its blank reverse side. It
bore his name.

"What is this?" inquired Ryall with
a vague smile.

"My name and address and, as you
see, sir, a professional free pass to any
and all entertainments given by the
Strollers company. Whenever you may
chance in the future to happen in a
city where we are playing, that com-



He Looked Within, Gaspd, Reeled and
Went Down.

plementary will entitle you to full con-
sideration. And now, sir, your name,
if you please?"

Ryall gave it and his home address
and the tragedian made a great ado
of memorizing it, tapping his head,
repeating it over and over.

"It is inscribed on the tablet of an
unfading memory," he said. "As soon
as the Strollers company makes its
first next ensuing successful stand, sir,
that twelve dollars shall be remitted
to you, accompanied by a memorial
signed by every member of the troupe,
signaling their deep and heartfelt
gratitude towards the considerate al-
moner who stepped in the breach at
the darkest hour of our histrionic
career."

Despite the bombastic speech there
was a genuine tear in the eye of the
tragedian. He made a stately bow, he
strutted kingly toward the little
country hotel near at hand and Ryall,
with an indulgent smile, went on his
way. What had transpired was that
he, a commercial traveler, coming into
the hotel found Cripps and half a doz-
en scared-looking fellow artists
grouped together with an embargo on
their stage properties. Their show at
the little town had drawn a ridiculous-
ly small audience and the hotel man
had seized on their trunks.

Ryall was just winding up a long
business trip and was headed home-
ward. That meant a month's vacation
and the company of fair, winsome
Ethel Ward. He was too happy to
resist the appeal of humanity in dis-
tress. He had charitably released the
debt of the little company of players
and hence the unutterable gratitude of
Cripps.

Ryall's plans regarding a month of
recuperation and rest were rudely dis-
rupted when he reached the end of his
journey. The house employing
him called him into an immediate and
important conference. They desired
him to at once prepare for a trip to
Mexico. It appeared that they had
large interests in that country greatly
disturbed by battling political factions.

One Hundred Million Pounds of Cop- per Used in 35,000,000 Shells Or- dered by Allies in United States.

Up to date the warring allies of Eu-
rope have placed orders for 35,000,000
shells in the United States. This means
a lot of valuable metal going to waste,
for these orders require a total of 101-
000,000 pounds of copper, 46,750,000
pounds of spelter and 173,250 pounds
of lead.

A British 18-pounder, or 3.3-inch
shrapnel, requires 5 pounds 9 1/4 ounces
of brass, containing 66 to 70 per cent
of copper, or nearly 3 3/4 pounds. A
small copper band around the shell
adds 4 1/2 ounces, making the total cop-
per 4.04 pounds. Spelter consumption
per shell of this size is about 1.87
pounds. Lead bullets weighing 7.92
pounds constitute the metal load of the
projectile.

One pound of copper is used in mak-
ing 24 Lebel rifle cartridges. Every
125 of these cartridges consume 1
pound of spelter and a small amount
of nickel. Steel consumption per shell
varies more widely with the different
types. A finished 3.3-inch shell contains
6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces of steel, the steel
shell weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces and
the diaphragm 9 1/2 ounces.

Just 33 complete chemical and me-
chanical operations have to be gone
through with great accuracy, precision
and carefulness, before white cotton,
mixed with sulphuric and nitric acid,
becomes smokeless powder.

3,951,153 Words of War.

The number of words it has taken to
keep at least one neutral nation in-
formed of the war is told in a state-
ment of the news handled by the Span-
ish Wireless Telegraph company in
1916. A total of 4,000,000 words was
transmitted from the various belliger-
ent nations, and at Madrid and Barce-
lona the radio-telegrams were dis-
tributed to the press and to subscrib-
ers in the form of bulletins, blue for
Austro-German news and yellow for
that of the entente, distributed three
times a day.

The number of words received from
the entente nations greatly exceeded
the count from the central empire, the
former being 2,329,158 as compared
with 1,621,955.

Japan Raising Medicinal Herbs.

Prices of all medicines have in-
creased to such a degree in Japan
since the outbreak of the war that
the Japanese Medical Investigation
association has undertaken, with the
aid of the department of home af-
fairs, to stimulate the growth of
medicinal herbs of all kinds, and at
the same time to prevent the exportation
of all medicines from the country.
The Hochi of Tokyo regrets that
Japan still has to import medicinal
herbs to manufacture its medicines.
Many varieties of these herbs are cul-
tivated in Japan, but the government
has not especially encouraged the in-
dustry. An experimental station was
established in Tokyo about 1883, many
of the plants being brought from Ger-
many, but the station was abandoned
in 1889. The Hochi argues that Japan
can and should produce most of her
own medicines.

Dogs as Cart Drawers.

The useful work performed by dogs
in France reminds us that within liv-
ing memory dogs were employed to
draw carts in England for pleasure
as well as for the conveyance of fish.
In the first half of the nineteenth
century they were largely used by work-
ingmen and the humbler members of
"the fancy" for Sunday outings, says
the London Chronicle.

The dogs employed were sturdy ani-
mals of a mongrel character, general-
ly with a strain of the old English bull
mastiff. Twenty miles in and out was
nothing to them, and while on these
excursions they were sparingly fed on
bread soaked in a little beer, which is
said to have been a sustaining diet.

New Artificial Food Products.
The Germans now add ammonia to
the waste liquors of breweries or sug-
ar factories, and produce food pro-
tein directly with the aid of yeast.
Reports also come on high authority
that in Germany artificially digested
wood fiber is being used in stock-
feeding. Wood is chemically closely
related to starch and sugars, and the
making of sugar out of cellulose has
been done experimentally in the labora-
tory for a generation. It was only a
question of getting the process cheap
enough to be practical, and we who
would scoff at "bread from sawdust"
may be regarded by our children as
old fogies, akin to those who refused
to believe in airplanes and wireless
telegraphy.—Physical Culture.

Artificial Sunshine.
Among the efforts being made by
England to get better crops, on account
of the threatened food crisis, one of
the most interesting is an experiment
in growing cereals and other field crops
with the aid of "artificial sunshine,"
provided by overhead electric current.
This experiment, under the supervision
of V. H. Blackman, professor of plant
physiology and pathology at South
Kensington, is being carried out at
Huntington court farm, near Hereford.
The purpose of the experiments is to
continue on a large scale work done
during the last few years near Dum-
fries, where in 1916 an increase of
about 50 per cent in grain and 85 per
cent in straw was obtained on a crop
of oats.

Terrible.
"My dear, you mustn't let anybody
read that letter from Cousin George at
the front. I'm surprised that he'd
write such things."
"What's the matter with his let-
ter? It's mighty interesting."
"Some parts of it are, but his con-
fessions of his disgraceful conduct
are dreadful. I wouldn't for the world
have anyone know of his doings."
"I don't get you at all."
"You don't? Didn't you read that
part of his letter where he says he
was out with a British tank last night
and they rolled all over the place?"



It
Will
Pay
You
To
Read
The
Ads
In
This
Paper



To the Trade

I have a complete line of
Men's and Boys' furnishings
Remember I carry nothing
but dependable merchandise.
I respectfully solicit a por-
tion of your business.

Yours to serve,

T. M. Little

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Let Democrat Want-Ads work for you. The price is small and you
will find the results surprisingly large. If you want to sell
buy or trade use a want-ad to let the public know.

RATES

25 Words, one insertion.....25c
25 Words, two insertions.....45c
25 Words, three insertions.....65c
25 Words, four insertions.....75c
25 Words, six insertions.....\$1.00
NO AD FOR LESS THAN 25c

A man once advertised a second-
hand automobile for a certain price.
In the Democrat, the ad brought two
buyers who bid against each other
with the result that he received \$185.00
more than he asked for the car.
Moral: He made \$14.50 profit on
that ad.

Found—Class pin. Owner can get
same by calling at Baldwin's store
describing pin and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE

Good Residence, and thirty lots,
scattered over town, to sell on time
or would trade for good farm.
524* J. C. Montgomery.

For Sale—Six-room, modern build-
ing, will take in good automobile,
terms on balance. Claude Herd. 4c

For Sale—White-faced cattle, reg-
istered, and male hogs, sows with
pigs, brood-sows, pigs, all ages. Stock
on Mrs. Basset's farm south of river,
Hall county. 4c

Six sections in Ochiltree County,
solid body, \$7.50 bonus. 7-8*
W. J. Morton & Co., Dunns, Texas.
Milk Cow For Sale—Good half
Jersey, half-poll-Durham cow.
5c. Claude Herd.

MICELLANEOUS

FEED AND GRAIN
NEW MIXED FEED—For cows and
horses, try it. W. L. Wheat.

POULTRY AND EGGS
POULTRY POWDERS—Just received
earload at W. L. Wheat's.

Jackson will cut your hair for 25c;
and Shave you for 15c. Why pay
more. 3-4
W. S. Jackson, West Main St.

For Sale—Blacksmith shop at New-
lin, with two good sets of tools, good
location. Can give the very best of
terms to purchaser. Will trade or sell.
8-2* J. S. Whitacre.

IS YOUR MONEY SUPPORTING

Summer Fashions

For Service as Well as Smartness are the White Tub Waists and Skirts to Go With Them.

Vacation time brings the need for more than the usual number of practical clothes—this, we all know by experience. Among other things, those who plan their vacation wardrobes with foresight will include a goodly number of separate waists which may even be planned with a view to wearing them in the fall with the coat suit or with separate skirts.

From the comfortable morning smock to the sheer and dainty blouse for afternoon wear, there is certainly a very large variety of interesting blouses this summer. The practical white blouse that launders nicely is deservedly a favorite, for when fresh from the tub it never fails to give the wearer that crisp, fresh look,



A Smart Blouse and Skirt for Summer Wear.

whether it is worn with white or colored skirts. In the sheer blouses, voile, organdie and handkerchief linen are the materials most used, but this summer they are also wearing blouses of China silk, which material launders perfectly and is just as cool as possible. To accompany these, there are skirts of white tub satins and sport silks which are made up in pleated or gathered models. These soft wash skirts are especially practical in the gathered styles. They are shirred at the waist and sometimes finished with a heading and a belt. A number of these have perfectly gathered or shirred pockets which make them ever so much more attractive.

For service as well as smartness there is nothing better than white gaberdine skirt, which has no fear of the tub. It is very much in demand this summer and sometimes come with colored stripes or dots. Skirts of silk or wool jersey in white and colors are, of course very smart this season. A new model developed in green wool jersey is shown in the accompanying sketch. It is made with a plain panel in front, and the sides and back are

slightly gathered. The novel feature of this skirt is the pocket section at the side. Many of the new skirts show this feature treated in various ways. In the design illustrated the pointed ends of the lower section are buttoned to the upper section. One of the smart blouses of the season which would be a welcome addition to any woman's wardrobe is pictured with this skirt. It is of fine handkerchief linen with an embroidered spray across the front, and collar and cuffs edged with a narrow crocheted lace. This is a blouse that slips on over the head, and as it has no opening there is nothing to interfere with the embroidery, which spreads itself across the front. Laces and hand-drawn work are other decorations used for summer blouses with charming effect.

Voile and Gingham.

The success of gingham has been quite amazing and it is interesting to follow the development of frocks of this material. The tie-on frocks of gingham with white pique collars and cuffs have been exceedingly popular, and now those of voile and gingham combined seem to be making as strong an appeal to women as the former. The striking contrast of white voile with brightly colored plaids is apparently very much favored. In some models the waist is entirely of white and the skirt, collar and cuffs of the plaid gingham.

In other designs a section of the waist, as well as the skirt, is made of gingham. The model for misses illustrated here shows this effective development with collar, sleeves and sides of the dress of white voile and the main part of the dress of gingham. The draped skirt shown in this design is a feature which should be noted, for draperies of this kind are very prominent at present. This style of drapery is quite practical in tub frocks and it is not limited only to silks. The side draperies on the skirt offer a very refreshing change from the straight lines, though they have



Showing the New Gingham and Voile Combination

by no means supplanted them. Drap-

STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

(17)

bill had been signed without modification by the Governor. In accordance with a resolution of the Board,

hips but often fall as low as the knees and even a little lower at times. There are draped tunics, also, which are particularly pretty in soft evening dresses.

Organdie as a Trimming

A dress of ruffled organdie or batiste is one of the smart things to have this summer. Organdie collars with rows of tiny hemstitched self ruffles have been very popular to go with dresses and suits of wool material. Now they are being used on summer frocks of batiste and mull. On a dress of deep rose-colored mull, this ruffled organdie, in white, was used for a large collar which extended down to the waist and crossed in front. It was also used for the cuffs and gathered pockets and even placed at the hem of the skirt with the ruffles in up-standing position. These tiny ruffles are about half an inch in width and placed close together, almost overlapping one another. Collar and cuff sets in this style, of white or light blue, are worn with dark blue dresses, and sometimes fine lace takes the place of the organdie ruffles.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

Work for Objectors.

Of the conscientious objectors working under the home office scheme 655 are on agriculture, land reclamation and forestry; 262 are roadmaking; 140 are on waterworks; 96 are growing vegetables; 88 are cutting timber; 46 are engaged in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers; 41 are doing clerical work; 26 are building in connection with a farm colony for disabled soldiers; 25 are quarrying, and 25 are employed in oil-cake works, says the London Times. The remainder, 674, are following various occupations at the work centers at Warwick and Wakefield. During the year 3,700 objectors have been arrested and court-martialed. Of these, 1,500 at least are at present in prison or in military custody.

If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or lame back, you will be looking for something to ease the pain. Fix your mind on BALLARD'S SOW LINIMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving liniment you can buy anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently it is unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. HERBINE is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. X. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

involved in these complaints or charges and to pass upon the question of the guilt or innocence of

shall be removed or requested to resign.

Dr. Fry: I would like to see somebody else join in the chorus, make the motion that the charges be sustained and Mr. Mason removed.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT

Big Boy's Transfer
Phone 339

or see us at Chancey's Barber Shop. All of hauling. Prompt, careful and courteous.

Money to Loan

on farm and ranch lands. Fire, tornado, hail and stock insurance. Let us figure with you when in anything in this line.

Memphis Land Co

Arnold & Gardner Market

Fresh, Salt and Canned Meats, Vegetables and Condiments

Telephone 160 Auto Delivery

The animals we kill are slaughtered in an absolutely sanitary slaughterhouse and nothing but fat, healthy animals are used. We buy and sell stock of all kinds.



ICE CREAM

Supplied in any sized packers, highest quality, moderate prices.

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A complete stock of drugs and drug sundries, candy, cold cream, cigars, etc. Prescriptions a Specialty

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There is a Reason why

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Loved ones and friends appreciate a photo of you.

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SNAPS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

That Time has come for which wise, money saving shoppers have been waiting. We have "Dwindled prices" so that what mains of our summer stock will, during present week, dwindle to nothingness.

It is our plan not to carry goods from season to another. You know when we we "cut" the prices we cut them. You rest assured, when you buy goods from our establishment that, what-ever the price may be, the quality is good.

Memphis Dry Goods Company
INCORPORATED

Dr. Fly: I would like to have
somebody else join in the chorus.
I make the motion that the charges be
against and Mr. [unclear] removed.



DO YOUR BIT!

Encourage and Assist the Men
Who are Going to Fight
for the Country.

Help the Red Cross

Conserve Food Supplies

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