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R WASHINGTON LETTER

F. F. A's, in Political Life

By Sally Gordon shington, March 4 .- "Lo, the Indian" ls no longer applicable he present day descendants of original Americans.

y are neither low nor poor. se F. F. A's. (the first families America) threaten to eclipse in and glory the famous first es of Virginia, although in instances the family trees have grafted. This fashion was ed, perhaps, when Pocahontas e Mrs. John Smith.

men and women of Indian prominent in official Washn "point with pride" (like the e orator) to the fact that heir ors were members of the reion committee that welcomed the at Cristofore Colombo" to this

May 29, 1921, in the Congres-Cemetery in Washington rial exercises were held at the e of Pushmataha, a famous taw chief who was a Brigadier peral in the U. S. Army during war of 1812.

He refused to reveal his parentage

n speaking to white men. "Pushmataha," he declared, "ha ancestors. The sun was his faththe moon his mother. A mighty m swept the earth, midst the r of thunder, the lightning split D. B. VEATCH FUNERAL nighty oak and Pushmataha stepforth a full-fledged warrior." More than a hundred years ago it, when the highly improved Funeual services were held at the defer the banquet one week. y people is cheering to this old made.

Today in the Congress of the THE COTTON GROWER nited States four men who boast f their Indian blood are unsurpasssed for brilliancy, integrity and By County Agent R. O. Dunkle

ears in the gallery reserved for or nothing. latives and friends of the Senators. A rag doll seed tester can be and has tossed her hat under her made by using two pieces of heavy heir camaraderie is beautiful to one piece of the domestic in warm

Cartis' sister, presides over his deep). Wet the second piece of ousehold, as his wife is an invalid. domestic in warm water weil place Mrs. Gann is an active member of over soed. Roll the two pieces of he Congressional Club and prom- domestic and cotton seed together ment in Washington society.

toma is of the Crerokee Nation-a F, for three days and you will be undsome dignified gentleman of able to tell the per cent germinmedium size, and an orator of no ation. mean ability. In the Congressional Directory his activities are catalog- JERICHO PREPARES FOR tions. As a lawyer before he came pec's to entertain the Rock Island Congress he is said to have re- Cotton Train with a force of speakcrived the largest fees of any man ers, comorrow. Every lady in the week. in the West. And although within community is planning to bring hailing distance of the millionaire dinner enough for 20 people, to class, his name has been attached to spread at the basket dinner. The day. a number of progressive pieces of fact that snow is falling today does legislation, such as the Federal Re- not seem to dampen the ardor of serve Act, the Farm Loan Act and our citizens, but everyone confithe Child Labor Act. He has been dently expects a big crowd tomorelected three times to serve his row. state in the United States Senate.

In the House of Representatives. Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma writes himself down as of the Choctaw Nation. He knows well the wild tained a few couples last Friday life of the western frontier of the evening with a forty-two party. A day. Indian Territory. He attended the very enjoyable time was reported. Tishomingo school. He ran the Delicious refreshments were served visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reale from a cow boy beginning un- at a late hour. til he was sent to Congress when

have "kept him there ever since. of humor is told concerning his week end. "staying" qualities. A friend of his. a member from a western state, was trying to get a bill through the

(Continued on another page)



### IS HELD WEDNESDAY

ars with the nations of the earth funeral address, the services were to the organization putting it on. believe it thoroughly, and the turned over to the Masonic Lodge, intemplation of the great and so who concluded the services at Hill- PASSION PLAY PICTURES ppy a change in the condition of crest cemetery, where interment was

### SHOULD TEST SEED

ut who is now the "whip" of the more than 20%, and in many cases ifest the proper interest in them. enate on the Republican side. Right as low as 1%. It will be a good his line, you see, Senator Curtis business policy to test your cotton JERICHO ORGANIZES C. OF C. each month. a good "pal" of Alice Roosevelt seed before planting. Poor seed ongworth. She is a gallery fan in means a poor stand, missing hills e Senate and soon after she ap- and weak stalks that produce little

pair, Senator Curtis joins her and domestic one yard square. Saturate water, then place the seed upon the Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Senator domestic in a thin laver (one seed) Senator Robert L. Owen of Okla- keep in a warm place of 65 degrees

### THE TURNERS ENTERTAIN

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Truner enter-

hood in 1907, and his constituents guerite Merriman of Clarendon Col- Sunday. lege stopped in McLean Friday on A story illustrating his keen sense their way to Wheeler to spend the

Mrs. Earl Amick returned home in the J. F. Corbin home Tuesday. one day last week.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET WILL BE HELD MARCH 28TH

nite man, he said: "I here ven- Tue day. Uncle Dave, as he was the first Chamber of Commerce ban- centinue over next week. dered a sort of prophet anyhow, days of being 70 years old when he was the intention of the committee assisted by local forces. t the day will come, and there ded and was probably the oldest to have the affair next week, but many children and some grown settler in our community, having on account of the big basket dimer ALANREED TO HAVE en here today who will live to come to McLean some 35 years ago. Saturday, it was thought best to

hahta shall hold office in the First Presbyterian church Wolnes- The proceeds from this first banuncils of the great Nation of the day afternoon by Pastor Jno. G. quet will go to buy dishes, etc., but hite people and in their great Pollard. Immediately following the all future banquet proceeds will go

en at the First Presbyterian church ercins. next Sunday evening, illustrating the Passion Play.

These lectures are in the nature Several germination texts of cot- of an experiment with this church, In the Senate we find Charles ten seed have been run by the Lub- and Pastor Pollard promises that We note from the Clarendon News curtis of Kansas who in the days of book Experiment Station. Trey such lectures may be given each that at the first meeting of the outh and suppleness was a jockey find that 1923 seed does not test Sunday evening, if the people man-directors of the Clarendon Chamber over 500 people attended and took

last Wednesday with Jodie Helm at this meeting. president and R. E. Drennon secretary-treasurer.

Steps will be taken at once to locate a gin at this place to take care of next year's cotton crop, of which 7,245 acres are already pledged to be planted.

The people of Jericho have thrown aside all isms and other things that in the shape of a round stick and might keep the town from going forward and all are working togeter for the betterment of the community

### News From Liberty

By Special Correspondent. ROCK ISLAND TRAIN Miss Edythe Troxell, Wren Terry

Rev. W. C. Garrett filled his regular appointment Sunday.

T. A. Landers and L. O. Floyd of McLean attended the preaching services Sunday.

vices Sunday. Mrs. Grogan and son, Reed, at- comes on either of these dates. tended the preaching services Sun-

Mrs. Maggie Dyer of Mobcetie were Alanreed visitors Tuesday.

Misses Bernie Addison and Mar- visited in the Asa Morgan home night and Sunday. A ten pound boy arrived at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbin in the city this week. Monday, March 10. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Terry vished

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis return-Buck Cooke and Luther Coffey Saturday from an extended visit pretty rough sledding, as the op- went to Amarillo on business Wed- with relatives and friends in Okla- sent to George Bourland of Over- ley visited in the S. S. Shelton home

#### REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

loosly in for a long time, died | Plans are now being made to hold the First Baptist church tonight, to are the prediction, for I am con- facility known, lacked only 17 quet Thursday night, March 28th. It pustor will conduct the services,

### BASKET DINNER TOMORROW OCCASION COTTON TRAIN

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will furnish a big basket dinner at with interest. noon, and people are expected from A stereoptican lecture will be giv- all nearby communities for the ex- GROOM HAS BIG DAY

#### CLARENDON TO HAVE MONTHLY TRADES DAY

of Commerce it was decided to have over 500 people attended and took cartion is sent to A. L. Ward, A. &

F. E. Chamberlain was elected Jericho, March 10 .- A Chamber of president and W. W. Taylor sccre-Commerce was organized at Jericho tary of the Chamber of Commerce

### ASHBY'S AD SELLS MULES

fered a team of mules for sale in P. Reeves. kind of results you may confidently make Alanreed their home. a desirable article to sell and are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Long winners. willing to make the right price, try Beech, Calif., came in Sunday to Ton litter contest is the original a want ad.

### LISTERS SOLD TO

lated a fortune of pleasing propor
Jericho, March 12.—Jericho ex
Jericho ex
J the community on business last listers, because they are sold for less Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wood spent this year is indicated in prizes that Lean merchants.

### LATE EASTER THIS YEAR

Easter Sunday will come this year ley. on April 20th, which is quite a bit Mrs. L. K. Rector came in Tuesday plenty of snow. A snow squall

Jack Steger and Mrs. J. S. Searcy

Ray Upham of Panhandle visited Wilson. Al Brewer and family of McLean in the W. B. Upham home Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel are into the ground within a few hours.

Ray Hamilton is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan and children were visitors in Sayre, with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. Okla., Friday.

A. W. Haynes orders The News Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers of Hed-

#### OIL WELLS SHOW MORE ACTIVITY AS WARMER WEATHER APPROACHES

Activity among the oil fraternity picking up as spring approaches. Kachelhoffer well have finally sefirst of next month. This test is large crowd expected to attend the he nearest to McLean and rumor exercises. has it that some oil was found at a hallow depth before the well was nish the speakers for the occasion, shut down. The present drillers are and each speaker is an expert in haking a thorough test of this try, yet all phases of farming will

s known to be in an encouraging greatest things of this character yet ormation and interesting develop- put over in our community. cents may be expected at any

cunty is claimed to be the largest towns where the program has been gas well in the state, having struck given the last two weeks indicate a third flow of gas at 1960 feet. It that the people enthusiastically ens estimated that it is flowing 125,- dorse it. 000,000 cubit feet of gas daily, through an 8-inch pipe, with a con- one of the features that will not inuous roar that can be heard for be neglected. The committee states

ed at a depth of 1750 feet.

the Shelby interests on the Mark will be furnished by the committee, Husselby ranch north of the river, but you are expected to bring just over the line in Wheeler county. your cup.

Morse well. \*

F anks-Stokley-Montgomeny lands 7:30 p. m. north of the Campbell well in Collingsworth county, soon,

By the time summer arrives we may expect to see drilling progres-Alanreed, March 13 .- Prermrations sing actively all around us. There are going forward for a big time in no question but that Gray and tomorrow when the Rock Island Wheeler counties are slated for an Cotton Educational Train will be oil beom this year, and oil men here. The ladies of the community everywhere are watching this field

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By Special Correspondent.

Week before las R. N. Ashby of- Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. other than by the success of their

expect in most cases when using Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and than \$200 in prizes. Medals will

J. T. Wilson. Gibba Hedrick of Dallas is visit- though it would more properly have OUT OF TOWN MEN ing his brother, E. B. Hedrick.

A McLean merchant sold five other teachers and students of Clar- winner produced a litter weighing and Everett Dorsey went to a tall Haters to out of town men last week. endon College, gave a very interst- 3,898 pounds in the 180-day period

money in McLean than in their Sunday in the M. C. Street home. W. H. Bragg of Nocona was in town. It would be hard to find a Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ogletree, who the community on business Satur- better place to trade than with Mc- have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Blakney, left Tuesday for their home in Beaver county.

Miss Madeline Bell spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. later than usual. The date on which night from Trinidad, Colo., to wait blew up Saturday night, but melted Bowers attended the preaching ser- Easter may fall ranges from March her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. away Sunday; then snow began fal-21st to April 25th, but it seldom J. T. Wilson and Mrs. D. L. Wood, ling Wednesday, and Thursday morn-Mis Mary Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie De Graffenreid and scene. son, Lacruss, from Antlers, Okla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T.

visiting Mrs. Hommel's mother, Mrs. Noma Johnson, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hedrick McLean visitor Tuesday. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson visited

R. Couch, of Clarendon Monday.

### COTTON DAY PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Plans have been completed for an The interests in control of the all-day program at McLean Saturday. Committees have been at work ared the necessary leases and ac- all week making the necessary arual drilling is to be resumed by the rangements to take care of the

The Rock Island Lines will furcen of wide experience in the oil his particular subject. While the ame and are interested with the primary object of the lectures will ommunity in going on down and be directed toward the cotton indusbe represented, and taken all to-The Morse No. 1 north of the river gether, it promises to be one of the

This will be the last program to be given by the Rock Island party. The Whittington well in Wheeler Press reports from the various

A big basket dinner at noon is that the weather will make no dif-A slight increase in the gas flow ference in this regard, as a suitable of the Henshaw well was encounter- building will be secured to spread dinner in, should inclement weather A new location has been made by prevent an out door spread. Coffee

Leases are being secured to start It is to be hoped that every person test on this side of the river, (a this community will be present somewhere between Lefors and the for the day's exercises, beginning with a big Ford parade, then free Porter and Maddox of Sayre, I ctures and lectures at the Legion Okla., will make a location on the sheatre at 10:00 a. m., 2:00 and

#### SECOND TON LITTER CONTEST INSTITUTED

College Station, March 12 .-- The second ton litter contest has been instituted by the A. & M. College of Texas in co-operation with the Texas Swine Breeders' Association to continue in the state this year the demonstration that there is profit to be derived from production of swine WITH COTTON SPECIAL if it is done scientifically, although pork sells for 10c a pound and corn Groom, March 13 .- The Rock Is- for \$1 a bushel. Any farmer in a hand Cotton Special gave a program county employing a county agriculhere yesterday, and in spite of the tural agent, or in which a director of fact that snow fell the greater part the Swine Breeders' Association redinner. Altogether, yesterday saw and secretary of the association, be-

Prizes totalling \$250 will be offered by the Association and several News From Alanreed hundred dollars more will be offered by breed associations and commercial bodies, making it possible for a The Ladies Culture Club met large number of entrants to profit own feeding experiment in profit reour want column and sold them Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homr el of turned on production. Prizes arready within a day or two. That is the El Reno, Okla., arrived Saturday to definitely extended make it possible for a single entrant to win more our advertising pages. If you have sons, Raymond and Durwood, and also be awarded to designate the

visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. designation given to the feeding test and that name has persevered. been called the two-ton litter con-Miss Ruth Pirtle, assisted by test in Texas the past year, as the are being offered for contestants who reach that goal.

### MORE SNOW THIS WEEK

Now that winter is supposed to be week end with home folks in Hed- passed, it seems to be no trouble for the weather man to send us Pheburn Steagall of Jericho visited ing everything was glistening white when the sun came out to view the

We have heard no objection to the snows, as the weather stays reasonably warm and the snow melts

Enoch Atkins of Amarillo was a

R. V. Rhea of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

in McLean Tuesday on business. J. I. Bones of Ramsdell was a

Ike Kuykendall of Amarillo was

visitor in the city Tuesday.

gright Metropolitan Newspaper Service

#### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Jasper Haig and Hasbrouck Rutherford were searching for a young woman-a girl who resembled Rutherford enough to serve as her double. For Haig was manager of the great sixty-million-dollar Gorgam trust-benefit, created by old Dan Gorgam in his will for the benefit of his daughter Adelaide during lifetime: Rutherford the husband of Adelaide, shared her great wealth. And-Adelaide Rutherford was dying. was already unconscious.

CHAPTER II-They found the young weary but still beautiful young shop girl who was thoroughly discouraged with life, and arranged for a meeting with her to present their proposition.

CHAPTER III-Mary lived with . in her, so it happened that when Haig -after explaining that Adelaide and her husband had lived apart for some years-offered her great wealth he found her in a receptive mood, but she demanded to see things for her-

CHAPTER IV-Finding conditions as they had been described to her, she accepted the proposition and on that the real Adelaide Rutherford

CHAPTER V-To the new servants who replaced the old ones in the Ruth-erford household it becomes appar-ent that their mistress was rapidly improving-though they, like everyone else, had been given to understand that her mind was unbalanced. Her physician confided to Stanford Gorgam, a cousin of Adelalde and Hasbrouck Rutherford, and a personal enemy of the latter, that his patient was not in-

CHAPTER VI-Stanford promptly went to see his cousin and was denied admittance by a new doorman. Suspicious, he employed a latch-key to a vate entrance, a key once given him the elder Gorgam. Confronting "Adelaide," he recognized her for an impostor. "And yet," he incredulously said to himself afterward, "murder with that face!"

CHAPTER VII-Ignorant of Stanford's identity, Adelaide assumed from his possession of the key that he was supposed husband and sent for who came, found her pleasing and insisted that when he came she be kind to him, otherwise he d have her confined as insane.

CHAPTER VIII-Stanford Gorgam her of being a murderess.

CHAPTER IX-Desperate, Adelaide tried to en ape and was prevented.

CHAPTER X-Then she found a note from Gorgam under her dog's collar offering to come and take her away the same mail carrier she answered:

CHAPTER XI-The note is interceptat the fear of exposure, plot to kill young Gorgam and fix the blame on

### CHAPTER XII

last moment held back Stanford Gor- secret finally out loud, in spite of who gam from the appointment for which or what may hear it, "there's somehe had waited impatiently all day-a thing else in this now. It's had us, prisoner first of a broken crank-shaft always. But now I've got it, too! In the infirm old taxicab he had sum- When we're gone," he cried out boldmoned, and again of the law-in the ly, "when this is all over-it will be second cab, which he had finally ob- gone itself! In fifteen seconds, now, tained and in which he waited, de the Gorgam Trust will be dead-dead tained inexorably a mile away from as we are! his destination by the inflexible majesty of a traffic officer affronted by like a soldier at attention, could see speeding? He thought so certainly at quite clearly that the end had comeuncle's study

side of a door is in spite of its obvious purpose not really calculated to There was nothing now but action! stay for long its opening-especially thrown violently upon the door. The entrance came Stanford Gorgam,

"Stand still!" said a voice which, though strained to an unnatural pitch, ple and the growling of the dog, he still recognized.

He stood still-rigidly staring into had been created by this act. the muzzle of the revolver in the hands of his old ill-wisher Hasbrouck Ruther. ford ford. Behind the latter, at one side young woman he had come to meet

apparently unconscious.

gam sharply. He had noticed with hope a certain

tion the holding of eyes of your opponent. If the other man did not shoot ot first, that was something! "What is this?" demanded Stanford

Gorgam-and waited. "The end!" said Hasbrouck Rutherford rather slowly "The end of the Gorgam Trust it will stop hereand everything that is in it-or that has touched it. It's committing sulside," he added jocularly, "tonight!

"Keep out" he broke off to cry. "If you know what's good for you!" For now the servants-or whoever was in the hall-evidently had decided it was time to do something, to break in. "Yes," said Stanford Gorgam, second-

ing him, "keep out." For he feltby instinct as well as by reasonthat he would have a longer and a better chance to manipulate this thing if left plone.

"What is it you want." he asked the man whose eye he held. And he saw with growing satisfaction the hand holding the revolver now somewhat lowered-held for support more closely to the body of the other "A little more!" he thought, as the other was discoursing

"You!" replied Hasbrouck Rutherford simply, with a gleam of high satisfaction in his eye "You first! You thought you'd get it, didn't you? You thought by this move now you'd take over all the Gorgam money as residuary legatee? You won't Not now-

It was soon clear to Stanford Gorgam that it was not his old acquaintance's purpose to act before he talked and at considerable length. He could ee, he thought, that the pleasure to bleb this man looked forward in ettling old scores by murdering him would lose a great part of its piquancy if he could not discuss it beforehand with the man he proposed finally to execute.

Rutherford did so now-ventilating his soul, discussing at length his grievances of all kinds-first against Stanford Gorgam, and his uncle, and Jasper Haig; and then at still greater length against that immaterial thing. now grown more real than flesh and blood itself in his mind-the Gorgam Trust. It was a curious thing to watch and hear; he seemed both to hate the Trust and to be in terror of it, as a great, implacable, living enemy,

"Neither you nor I nor this thing on the floor," he said, again indicating Jasper Haig, "nor all the other men and women it has managed were a match for it. The thing," he explained, "is cunning. Cunning!" be repeated with an unpleasant smile. "As cunning as it is powerful! It's that-really that paper devil that's to blame, that's brought us here together now, and is going to kill us.

"Did I think," he inquired, "when I came here that I'd kill Haig? Or this girl here? No. Not for a minute! You-but not them! It wasn't I that did this thing, or planned it. Nor Halg either! It's this thing-this inkand-paper devil-that planned it all. and is doing it now. I can see that -anybody can but a fool.

"It's as simple as can be. I thought for years," he explained, "that I could fool it. This thing here," he said of Jasper Haig again "thought so, too. second interview all but accused Nothing doing! We did always what it planned for us to do-in the end-

"Like now! I'm not doing this." he protested with a touch of self-pity in his voice, "not myself! Nor this thing here," he said, indicating Haig once more, "nor anybody in the world. This is the doing-the act of this thing that's got us all. It's big-it's cunning. It's got us all, ending us! ed by a maid, a spy in the employ of It's always done exactly what it want-Haig. Haig and Rutherford, in a panic ed. I've overheard it too, plotting and ed. I've overheard it too, plotting and planning several times lately," he statde. The plot goes wrong and ed. "plotting, planning! Coming! Hale is killed by Re berford, around, speaking to itself—in my bed around, speaking to itself-in my bedroom nights-when it thought I was

"Rut," he said, now rather boastingly-speaking in the manner of a Was it pure accident which at the man who talks a great and terrible

Stanford Gorgam, standing rigidly the time. He thought so again, with | whatever it was to be. The end of the sharp regret and apprehension, as he lecture on his own shortcomings, the stood turning the key in the inside speaker's wrongs and the diabelical door of the passageway to his dead machinations of the Gorgam Trust was now at hand-in action. And still the The sound of a woman acreaming uncertainty in the muzzle of the rewarning, pounding upon the opposite volver which he had hoped and watched for had not yet appeared.

But at that time an unexpected hapwith the sudden ceasing of the out pening intervened. Suddenly, without cries immediately following the other any intimation of life, the body of the most suggestive sound of a body girl behind his opponent raised itself from the floor and staggered, uncerdoor opened quickly, and through the tainly, but with a surprising rapidity, toward the hall door from behind which still came the whispers of peo-

An acute change in the situation "Stop!" called Hasbrouck Ruther-

It was a confusing development to upon the floor, lay the body of the a mind not exactly in condition for quick decision-after twenty-four hours of persistent drinking. If he turned to "What is this? asked Stanford Gor | fire at her, he exposed himself to the

enemy in front. "Stop!" he cried, but still the obunsteadiness in the weapon aimed at stinute little fool of a girl went on such close range at his own body. He toward the locked door regardless—to caught, he thought, the condition of let in that crowd outside and the dog the man's mind and nerves. He was She staggered but did not faiter. It not a had wrestler, and there are cer | was necessary to do something. Hastain advantages, as he knew, before brouck Rutherford fired one shotn physical struggle of any kind, in missing. For before he turned, the the extening and diverting of aften other man was on him. He had only

time to turu again and shoot him somewhere in the body when the door was opened and that crowd and that d-d dog was in! The situation was now entirely reversed.

It had been the intention of Hasbrouck Rutherford at least to turn to patient. finish up his work on the man now lying just before him on the floor. But this, he now saw, would be impos-

Like a brown projectile the dog was on him It was an ugly thing-vicious, wiry; it must have weighed seventyfive pounds. He fired and missed it. Fortunately, though, the brute itself missed its aim in a way It caught instead of flesh the breadth of the coat upon his shoulder, too lightly to hold-and struck, confused for a second, against the wall.

He started to fire again at the heast. but before he really could recover himself to do so, the thing was up again. It tore at his extended hand, unfortunately, and he lost his weapon -it fell clattering on the floor

There was nothing to do now but to escape from this thing, for that crowd on the other side of the room could never interfere in time to save him from it, probably-even if they tried to. The unmangled hand of Hasbrouck Rutherford was on the knohof the outside door into old Daniel Gorgam's private passageway. He opened it with what quickness he could, managed to start through it But unfortunately the dog came with him. The spring lock clicked behind; he found himself at the head of those long white stairs, that bare, empty spiral staircase, with nothing but one hand for defense-and that half-mad dog upon him. Caught like a rat with a weasel at the entrance of a stone rat-hole!

No wonder Hasbrouck Rutherfordcried out so hoarsely that they heard him through the thick door, with that great beast at his throat!

They found him when they came in, no grudgesfar down at the bottom of the shiny stairs, a great, loose bulk against the outside door-the dog standing over "They're that way," said the English

servant who had lifted him, commenting afterwards, "those dogs! I've seen them in the old country. They never | And you its soul-a loyal wife touch a thing that's dead !" "He must have fallen backward when the beast jumped at him-from

just near the top," said the other to whom he spoke, discussing the probabilities of what no man actually saw. "What could you expect?" asked the other. "A heavy man like that-strik- have in store;

ing backward on his neck." But whatever may have been the exact and unanticipated cause of Hasbrouck Rutherford's own death, his prophecies concerning the extinction of the Gorgam Trust had not yet been fulfilled. In fact, a very singular situation had been created by his last College of Cornell University: act. The two chief active agentsthe physical brain and body, so to speak, of that great legal personhad gone. But the Trust itself lived on. And it still held in its incorporeal And the paper's often dampened and Worth Star-Telegram. grasp the young ward around whose the print is sometimes blurred.

### CHAPTER XIII

To students of large financial affairs It will be of more than ordinary inter- No cablegram or special anywhere visitor in our city Friday. est to know-what has never been announced so far as yet-the intimate The makeup is pernaps a trifle crude Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett reand inside story of the steps leading up to the final demise of that now widely-famous creature of the law, the Gorgam Trust-and incidentally of the termination of its power over the young woman with whom it had been brought into such a remarkable and dominating relation. The end actually came, it may now be announced as so often in legal intricacies of this kind-by means of a compromise.

The first instinct of the Trust's ward. after that terrible night, was to flee. to get as far away from this place and its influences-from this great intangible power which held her-as possible. But a little reflection showed her how impossible this would be. The Trust was still alive, and she its ward. And even if she could escape-which she probably could not do-she would be still in the eyes of the law Adelaide Rutherford, still always linble to capture and return as a legal ward. mentally irresponsible. The more sho considered the situation, the more she realized that she was still the prisoner of the Trust, and would remain so until she was released by the one person who could do this.

He still remained, that one person who was able to free her, like the young deliverer from the monster in s Greek legend-bound fast by his weakness, his wound. Desperately hurt, he was slowly recovering. One outside can probably only faintly realthe suspense and apprehension with which the ward of the Gorgam Trust heard each morning the dally news which came from behind the high dark door of the sick-room into which

young Gorgam had been taken. For naturally she was terribly concerned over what she had done and caused to be done to others-taking the blame personally to an extent, it seems, not believed by other observers justified by the actual part she had taken in the matter at the invitation of Jasper Haig. And not unnaturally she was more than all concerned over this young men for whose dangerous condition she felt especially responsible and guilty.

As Stanford Gorgam grew gradually better, it was a time of intense and more or less mingled emotions to the girl; finally after a number of requests on his part, he was allowed to see her. The happenings of that last evening were forbidden to discussion. To Mary Manchester's great remorse and shame, the patient did, however, men tion the matter of her having saved

his ...... he saw it. Feeling it was done to endanger his life, this was Of the hitle country paper, printed an intense strain upon the girls entoany discussion, or contradiction of the

fills and permeates the pages

And a flood of recallection phase,

o'er you while you're musing

once again in fancy, seeming

and of friend and relative;

you're idly, fondly dreaming

fact upon which the country news-

paper rests securely is the fact that

of things to a community of intelli-

Remember your newspaper and treat

i's editor better than he deserves .--

-TREE BILLIONS IN SMOKE

With all the furore about the

year exceeded that for amemobiles

by half a billion dollars, the figures

If figures that five persons are

usually involved in the purchase of

an au omobile are correct, these

five, if smokers, would spen for

State Press in Dallas News.

where you used to live.

rusing;

you know full wel.,

(Concluded next week.) "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress and make your- On the past, and weaves about you an imaginative spell. self attractive, yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight; If you can swim and row, be

trong and active, But of the gentler graces lose not sight:

If you can dance without a craze for dancing; Play without giving play too

trong a hold; Enjoy the love of friends without fact. Fact is not nearly so importromancing: ant as commonly supposed, but we

Care for the weak, the friendless, shall never be able to dispense with and the old: If you can master Spanish and

English and Latin, And not acquire as well a priggish

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin Without despising calico and jean; If you can ply the saw and ham-

. Can do a man's work when need occurs:

Can sing when asked, without exuse or stammer; Can rise above unfriendly snubs

and slurs; If you can make good bread as well as fudges;

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust If you can be a friend and hold

A girl whom all will love because they must; If sometime you should meet and

love another, And make a home with peace enshrined.

and mother-You'll work out pretty nearly to

my mind The plan that's been developed brough the ages. And win the best that life can

You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages.

#### SHOP TALK

This from the State Agricultural

The Little Country Paper 'Tisn't filled with cuts and pictures tobacco in a year as much as the nor the latest news dispatches; average automobile costs .- Fort

There's only one edition, and the eye's glance often catches week end with friends at Amarillo. Traces of a missing letter, or at times a misspelled word.

the eye engages;

and primitive.

T. J. Prock of Alanreed was a

turned Friday from San Angelo.

Miss Martha Stokley spen: the

NOTICE TO FARMERS

But an atmosphere of home life There will be a meeing of Farmers' Co-operative Gin Com der while its columns you're pe- interested are expected to be ent. C. E. HUNT, Secretary, Every item is familiar, every name

LEAP YEAR NOT SO POPULA WITH THE GIRLS THIS T

Even though Leaf Year is & as yet there has been little "least You can see the old home village done in Columbia by the fami sex. From all indications, Min. To be clasping hand of neighbor girls have other things to look ward to besides matrimony, en And their faces rise before you as jally if they want to go out in the of it. Of course, if it is thrust w O'er the little country paper printed them, there are many who not be averse to it, but the tag selecting a man and then propos It doesn't appear to be very good to him is lots harder than work poetry, but it is fairly reflective of on a career. Of course, after b

caught, then it's very simple. "I really wonder if girls ever propose?" said one University it altogether. Imagination, as op- "I wouldn't do it under any die powed to fact, is usually more inter- stances. Imagine how I'd feel 38 exting and inspiring, but imagina- should turn me down. We h tion is easily overdone. The bottom them down; why shouldn't they to us down?

"I don't believe girls do propos it gives history to its town, annals , think the men always do ( to the lives of the town's people there may be exceptional cites and a place in the modern scheme stances, but I can't think of reason why I should want to ak gent human beings. There is no man to become engaged to a

human being, of normal disposition Horrors!"

There is a diversity of orbins who wan's his light or his life hidden forever under a bushel, and it is the subject, and of course, all & a collection of individuals that men seem to think they are makes a town or city. Any town or danger of being caught this be city needs currency in the minds of year. But way down deep in the other towns or cities just as one hearts they know quite as well a neighbor needs it in the thoughts of the girls that they do the propose other neighbors. Therefore, the after all .- The Columbia Missogra town which thinks it can dispense

with a newspaper soon discovers Messrs, Will Raines and Moster that the world is equally ready to of Hedley visited Capt. E. E. K. dispense with the town. Moral- Gee last Thursday,

> Mrs. Guy Taylor returned to be home at Lelia Lake Thursday of last week after a visit with be parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. M.

tremendous national expenditure for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell Ma automobiles, we still managed to L. L. Rogers and Buck Campbil have money left for other indul- returned last Thursday from a vis. gencies. The bill for tobacco last with relatives at Crowell.

A good supply of locust, beisd'an being \$3.000.000 000 for the weed and cedar post. Cicero Smile and \$2,500,000,000 for the motor car. Lumber Co. Advertisement.

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Sunday

Midweel

were visitors in the Ring

G. Stokley is having a well on his farm where A. P. Brisco Carter to leave.

r in McLean Saturday. singing at the Breeding enjoyed by all present. attendance at B. Y. P.

av night was very small. Everycome next Sunday. ws is scarce this week; maybe will do be ter next week.

#### BAPTIST ACTIVITIES

W. C. Garrett, Pastor Baptist church has three gs in their plans for this week next. . They need your help in

perty and the camp ground, e.c. anything to work with, but

Third, next Sunday week, March will be "All Church Membership ry member will be vitally interted. If it utterly impossible for , such members are asked to rite or phone the pastor, so that can report for them.

Ralph Jackson of Cripple Creck, olo., renews his subscription to The or the mail box every Monday and hing is done until The News is ally digested.

Henry Kinard of Dalhart came in uesday to visit home folks.

Andy Nelson was a McLean visr Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Crabtree and daughter, auline, came in Saturday from alhart.

Hog wire, barb wire, smooth re and garden wire. Cicero Smith umber Co. Adv. tfc

Mrs. A. Stanfield and daughter. tle Miss Lola Ruth, returned Suny from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and by of Alanreed were in the city

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John G. Pollard, Minister The Passion Play of Oberammer an will be presented at the evenproduction of this play that ve been made. Beautifully hand ey are pictures you will never and devote their time and alere unselfishly to the production of this play. They have been offered millions for the movie rights of this play, but have steadfastly efused to commercialize it the ex-

oll to see it. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

nt of a single dollar. Do not

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### **OXFORDS**

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### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Continued from first page. position was trying to shackle it Burton Harrison, who served sevwith unpopular amendments.

weary of the wrangling, urged Mr.

One day while Representative building, a new congressman's wife Sergeant York of Tennessee.

dexter, "I want you to meet Represervice during the recent world war, sentative Carter. You know, he and Sequoyah, whose statue now adorns but both are equally proud of their for the Cherokees. Indian descent.

Presidential election through her earser in hand. rank expose of Washington society, was much gray matter under her

It is said that her outburst of Lean Tuesday. indignation when her husband failed rkers free dinner that day. Come. Navy, had promised to assist in her ng teams, plows, scrapers, shovels, husband's campaign. Instead, he

ws, and says they make a run tribe, and Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, who, it is rumored, claims de-

served in both the Senate and the Old Dominion is claimed by the Powhatans. Of him the historian writes: "For more than thirty years he was the political meteor of Congress, blazing with undiminished ften appearing as the "planetary

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fear on members."

eral terms in the House of Repre-The inexperienced member rallied sentatives and was afterward Gov- of Elkhart, Kans., are visiting in the all his friends, among them Rep- ernor of the Philippine Islands, is W. B. Upham home. resentative Carter. Another friend, also a descendant of the Powhatans.

Former Senator Clapp of Minnesota, claims descent from the Senaca McLean visitor Sunday. "I can't," he replied. "I've prom- Indians, and Adam Bird, Congressised K- to stay here and vote to man from Mississippi for several , pension the men who killed my an- terms, boasts of his Choctaw de-

Pushmataha's prediction was ful-Carter and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, filled during the Great War by wife of former Senator Poindexter Joseph Oklahombi, a full-blood Chocof the state of Washington (now taw of Wright City, Okla., whose minister of Peru) were chatting on accomplishments, it is claimed by a street corner near the House office some, were greater than those of

O is Leader, a Chickasaw, was "Wait a minute," said Mrs. Poin- also decorated for distinguished I belong to the same tribe." This statuary hall in the Capitol of the oesn't happen to be true, however, United States as Oklahoma's contrias Mrs. Poindexter is a Walla Walla; bution, invented a syllabic alphabet

Will the gentleman who wrote: Mrs. Poindexter, who had the "The only good Indian is a dead country by the ears after the last Indian," please come forward with

> Albert Bruce of the Clarendon Nursery was delivering trees in Mc-

Temple Atkins Jr. spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

Sheriff E. S. Graves was in town J. A. Haynes renews for The News

The soft- for T. W. Haynes of Ingram. T. F. Phillips of Heald was trading with McLean merchants Monday

President's Choice



Pomerene of Ohio, named by President Coolidge special counsel with H. S. Strawn of Chicago to prose cute the Federal investigation in the oil lease scandal.

### DR. J. A. HALL Dentist

Of Shamrock, Tex. Will be in McLean on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after the first Monday in each month.

plague" which shed not war and Mrs. W. G. McGee of Fort Worth pestalence on nations but agony and is visiting Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Mc- Shamrock were McLean visitors Sun-

Mrs. J. L. Upham and daughter

Hugh Guill of Alanreed was

Plainview.

J. U. Pendleton returned Sunday from Oklahoma City.

Attorney A. A. Ledbetter made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

W. E. Bentley of near Shamrock was in town Monday.

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seem to be all the qualifications necessary to make a story acceptable to most modern magazines.

According to a Cambridge University professor, the United States is the most neurotic country in the world and England is a close second, due to the tobacco habit. I' is stated that 20 cighrettes a day will put 5% of the blood out of com-

The success of the first Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Vigna Stuckey. next week will depend upon the hearty co-operation of the whole community. Get-together affairs and cedar post. Cicero Smith said Court, at office in Lefors, Texof doing this.

Three young men were fined \$5 A. T. Wilson. and costs, or 10 days in jail at Detroit for reading the subtitles sloud in a moving picture treatre. We are sure that some of the parrons of the movies will agree that the punishment was light

Now that cotton is to be planted ail over the Panhandle, it will be well to think of procuring good seed. Seed from bollie cotton may lock as good as that from fully matured cotton, but they cannot be expected to give good results. It will pay every cotton farmer to use tested seed this year.

Those who take athletics at the University of Texas must not use "cuss" words. The different coaches positively prohibit swearing by the boys under them, and they practice what they preach. Swearing is an ugly, uscless habit, and the University officials are to be commended when they ask a man to turn in his uniform for indulging in swearing.

The game of Mah Jong compared with poker makes poker playing a rather innocent amusement, according to Chinese authorities, yet we do not hear the Chinese gambling game denounced in this country. Mah Jong is considered next to opium noking, as an evil, in China, yet it is in high society over here. It might be well to investigate heathen customs before adopting them \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In the school notes this week will be found a list of those who have joined the self-improvement This is a new thing just started this term and it is remarkable the interest being taken in it. Here ofore there has not been the incentive for improvement, for only one pupil in each room could make the highest average, but Supt. Taggart has changed this plan and all who have made an improvement in their grades over the preceding month are given honorable mention. cannot all be highest in our work, but there is no reason why anyone could not show improvement, and we commend our school in recognizing honest effort on the part of every pupil.

Have you ever noticed that the ones who roar about the money being spent by the churches are the very ones who give nothing to such institutions? The man who is contributing to worthy causes never complains, but many times wishes hat his facome would allow him to increase his offerings. If all were like those who say that the preachers should not draw a stated salary. there would be no preachers. And when you come to think of it, it is strange that any attention be paid to a man kicking about how the other man spends oney. No man would care to live in a community without churches, and it is always the few who tinance them. How easy it would he to have churches that would be a cause of pride to the community if every member did his duty, yet you seldom hear the active member criti-cising the slacker—it is always the

### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Opening song and prayer. Bible drill-The Church. Business and records. Group No. 1 in charge Subject-Barnabas. Leader-Wilma Grigsby. Introduction by leader.

Barnabas a Friend to Paul Acts 9:26-30 Elizabeth Wilkerson. Barnabas a Home Missionary-

Barnabas the Foreign Missionary -Fern Abbott. Are You a Missionary?-D V

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Special lesson-Young People and Hootch, cuss words and cigarettes Our Churches of the Future. Scripture-1 Tim. 8:8-16. Introduction by leader-Homer

The Challenge of Our Church-Lillian Abbott.

My Church as a Channel of Blessing-Gladys Holloway. If We Do This We Shall Have to Train Ourselves for Church Member-

ship-R. L. Appling. Skill Essential to Success-Arlie Grigsby.

How Shall We Train Ourselves ?-Fred Landers, Some Rewards of Good Work-

If you need a new lister I would be glad to show you the E-B line. Adv. 10-4c

Will Ayers of Hedley is a new reader of The News.

Groceries are cheaper at Snell's lash Store. Advertisement. tfc

of the Alapreed school, was in Mc-Lean Tuesday afternoon.

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for four consecutive weeks to the return day hereof, Earl Kelly, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable and appear before the Honorable District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Gray on the 31st day of March, 1924, at the Court House thereof in Lefors, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1170, wherein Dovie Kelly is plaintiff and Earl Kelly is defend-ant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that she and de-Plaintiff alleges that she and defendant were married at Pampa, Texas, on the 1st day of January. 1920, and that they lived together as husband and wife until about February 1st, 1922, at which time defendant abandoned her. Plaintiff alleges that during the time they lived together as husband and wife. lived together as husband and wife, defendant was guilty of drunken-ness, cruelty and excesses of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife insupportable. Plaintiff sues for divorce and asks that the marriage

contract now existing between she and defendant be dissolved. REREIN FAIL NOT, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have ex-

mith said Court, at other tife as, this, the 25th day of February A. D. 1924. R. B. THOMPSON, Clerk District Court, CCC-9-4c Gray County, Texas,

> THE BEST WAY TO BOOST FOR "OUR TOWN"

The difference between a dead town and a live town is simply the difference between dead business men and live business men. Some business men are so dead or free Miss Mary Billingslea, principal from enterprise that it takes a sizzling hot thrust to awaken enough life in them to even penetrate the C. E. Henley, who lives south of They will sit around endeavoring town, is a new reader of The News. to catch trade that comes to town without offering inducements to draw business. They tell the peo-

the newspaper, but give their trade buter goods or service for the that is to encourage enter ing them more for their money town SPONGER.

I ride to my sanctum on

sedan brings me home to my

meals. . . On magical tires I peramble an' skip, and, I'm

never fateeged at the end of my trip. . . I ride to the office— I ride to the store,—I don't need to think of my "Trilbya" no

more. . . All muscular effort or physical stress, is—chewin'

my hash, and, conversin' I guess! Yet, I recollect back

we shortened the distance by

dressed - nor whether he's shaved, or his breenhes was

no dyspensy, nor fanders.

parin' results has inspired belief - that the unbelste

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"hoofin' it" was the deper way. . . . It saved the annoy-ance of saddlin' a hoss, --an

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the benefit of the little money they money than the non-advertisers. Bemight spend in advertising, by giv- sides, the non-advertiser is the thus both directly and indirectly advertising the town. There is a way in which every person trading

ple that they do not advertise in advertises always gives more and in this town can help the ter patronizing the business do advertise. Try it.-Green

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### SCHOOL NOTES

th month is much larger than ndred sixty-two, an increase of By self-improvement meant improving on one's former names of those pupils who wed that improment for the

First grade-Christal Christian, Marlar, George McCarty, halie Overton, Anna Belle Bird, ne Woods, Kinard Harrison, Lu-

Second grade-Nora Lee Morgan, lison Cash. George Robinson, Ed-Cunningham, Laverne Kunkel, ce Graham, Carl Peppers.

Third grade-James Anderson, de Andrews, Chester Bird, Alfred arks, Henry Burt, Kent Carpenter, Hodges, Robert Howard, nry Irvin, R. S. Jackson, Lucian nn, Cody Marlar, Vannoie Mar-Johnnie Mertel, Robert Middleoks, Bazel Pettit, Joe Roberts Edward Thompson, Erwin wring, Richard Henderson, Billie Farie Cunningham, Verla bler, Lois Kirby, Edna Kunkel, rn Landers, Ida Belle Newman, ola Ruth Stanfield, Francis Stock-Emily Waldron.

Fourth grade - Sybil Graham, Reed

Fifth grade-Neil Shell, Herace offord, Gorda Lou Haynes, Lorene arks, Juanita Street, Raye Swafd. Helen Wofford, Neva Wells.

Sixth grade-Noah Cunningham nes Cobbs, Rush Crews, Martel ers. Haze Waters, Andrew Wil-Lorine Burrows, Margaret vd. Leeta Bush, Winnifred How-Margaret Johnston, Lucile Kenly, Beatrice Kinard, Addie Mae school."

dys Penland, Nellie Penland, Ti-Roberts Bentah P. b le Veatch, Mildred Richardson, ry Wise, Merle Young

Seventh grade-Winnie Pearl Bai-Helen Mae Barnes, Robbie How-, Almeda Howard, Mildred Land-Floye Landers, Ada Lee John-Clara McClockey, Johnnie Newn, Frances Noel, Eunice Robin-, Versie Savage, Dorothy Taggart well Turner, Joellene Vannoy, acie Worley, Bessie Free, Lynn sh, Harold Clement, S. A. Cousins en Howard, Elton Johnston, Paul te Rudolph, John B. Rice, Vasil chardson, Me on Bird, Ma

grade-Temple Atkins, for he was not out ussell Grogan. Leslie Huff, C m Pakan, Lee Jackson, Dallas Vaters, Tom Waters, Lois Clement, ville Belle Copeland, Bernice Free, ilma Griest v. Naomi Hunt, Inez

enland, Elizabeth Crews. Ninth grade-Paul Stauffer. Leoy Landers, Charles Mars, Ned Carpenter, Marvin Davis, Arthur wyer, Fi sie Worley, Vina Stratton, feet and trot around the track until Toye Rosse. Sinclair Rice. Irene exhausted once more. This granding enland, Luba Peters, Vivian Landers Eunice Huff, Bobbie Hodges, Ruth

Tenth grade-Milton Carpenter, reared on his cheeks, and his outee Wi'mon, Jewel Shaw, Minnie Morse, Ozella Hunt, Sallie Campbell, antly hopeful. Trie Copeland, Tom Clark, Lolene lark, Mary Ellen Howard, Verna in the race he considered the mos ce. Barb a Windom, Thelma Gatin, Margaret Glass, Lena David. He was at least to represent his on Ima Anderson.

Eleventh grade-Estelle Cooper, Opal Davis, Floycie Jordan, Fannie advantage of others. The mile race Stockton, S. B. Morse, Rosser Ru-

Of the one hundred sixty-two pupils in his class for the sixth sudent body would be rooting for month, thirty-eight were in it for him, praising him relying on him to the fifth month. It is in order to win. state also that a few whose names er, who was continuelly writing letoppear in the above list are not ters of a surance and encouragemaking a passing grade in ell of new to be only boy, to her, in the their work, but that fact does not world. or their names from this list if Who they are improving from month to es ran his best when the time finally

The Bible lesson suggested for shot, he had sprung ahead and obweek is the seventh chapter of tained the inside track. He made "thew. Christ's Sermon on the the first round of the quarter-mile Mount is found in the fifth, rixth track in glorious style, swinging and seventh chapters of this New along with an easy stride, and at To tament book. The first own ver least thirty yards ahead of his

of the seven'h chapter announce frotest opponent. Around he ran truth which every rational mature twice more, running as he had nevreon knows from observation and er ran before. That frail body of experience to be true. "Judge not the old Charles Eliot was not to be hat ye be not judged. For with compared with the athletic figure what judgment we judge, shall we produced by systema in the judged; and with what we which was leading the field in what ye mete, it shall be measured to promised to be a record-breaking ou again." Some of the golden run. righs and life-guidance principles With a quickened step and a la-

No better reading and food for med- was winded, and his regs were be- nals, Shorty's brain refused to work,

zation was effected soon afterward, cindens! This organization is called Crusade tures of such chies, as ay

aspects the health officers and the his best, and his best had won. heal h officers inspect the residents on deir respective streets. The term of office is five weeks. The city's solgan is "In the game to

The following letter is self-ex-

Miss Myrtle Strong, McLean, 1ex. My dear Miss Strong: Some of in their health work might be the he tenining it would be in letter writing, English, etc. That they

I am writing Miss Kiernan today, ising her your name and address. She will probably write you, mak-

With best wishes for th f your crushile. I am.

Very sincerely yours, PANSY NICHOLS.

Children's Secre ary There is an old educational maxim which says. "What you would have the state become, put in the

He Gave His Best

By LeRoy Landers, English II Charles Elio, a student in high school and an ardent patriot of his school, was unfortunately cursed

ish frame. He had never won anyme for his school in athletic

Taking a thorough inventory his physical and mental prowess messed great will power, decided to train himself for the one mile run,

think of entering any of the literary rdan, Roger Powers, Miro Pakan, events, and he simply must do comething for his school.

Accordingly, he worked faithfully and hard, running each day until sheer physical exhaustion compelled ilm to stop, and lie panting, and lespairing that he should have been vas his Then he would get to his 'n the hard-working lad. His ches filled out, the glow of hoolth anook upon life became vividly, pleas-

In the home contest, he came first exciting and admirable in the world he joy of doing his best for the was slways the hardest fought race in the yearly track meets in that county, and the faculty and the

come for the race? Before the echoes had died away from

an othered stride, he started around delivered, are: the beatitudes, for the fourth and last time, apparand purity, and the Lord's prayer good hundred yards. Although the printing minimum mi

pebble and went sprawling upon the

Up again in an instant, he hobalso to look after the health fea- came, calling all his marvelous will power into play to enable him to little end stretched ou and jumped. room are named Milky Way. Fee ly placed his weight on the injured as the time-keeper's whistle blew. Air street, No Coffee street, Bath foot. It was an exhausted and boulevard, Washrag drive and Health suffering boy that broke the tape a inspects the mayor. The mayor then five seconds later. He had given and Dave beside him

He Gave His Best

By Marvin Davis, English II Shorty and Dave were very colse would be sure to see the other. They oth went to the local high school and they both played on the football

Shorty played end and Dave halfback. Many a time in hard fought rames Shorty had helped Dave make touchdown and win the game by mes he would run into an opponent and knock him down, or maybe urther. Dave always received the o Shorty's interference that won I will get by some way."

cheduled to play for the championhip of that whole section and hive. nei her team had been scored on

heir own throughout the game.

and had advanced the ball from his place to spend the day. vas tackled the big man of the to the entire community. ult was that Dave was carried off sat around and did

Dagles would win. There was only a person is just in the way ack intercepted the ball and ran tions, and tends also to he quarter-back called out the rig- out of the way.

hation for young and old are to be coming more and more difficult to as a result of a hit which he had found in the literature of this world. control, he mustered up a sprint at received on his right temple. The the hundred yard line. He sprinted tackle whispered in the little fellow's The third grade pupils are engagfor twenty-five paces, and then—
ed in a health crusade. Literature horror of horrors! He stepped on a he field. He stumbled once, but rerained his balance and went on. City, is laid off after the plan of bled toward the tape with a sprain- black object coming toward him, modern cities, having streets, boule- ed ankle and a dazed head. Hippety high in the air. It was the ball. At varus, and drives. It am officials hop, hippety hop, down the track he first it looked as if it was going way over Shorty's head, but the health officers. The aisles in the bear the pain, while he unrelentless- He then stumbled over the line just

avenue. Each morning the teacher few feet ahead of the second man was in bed at home with the coach

"Old man, you won the game for us," mid the coach. "You deserve a gold medal."

"I only did my best, coach; we s'mply had to win." said Shorty, friends and where one was you and he then slipped down in bed and went to seep.

A Worthless Person

By Irene Penland, English II We have all, sometime during our reer, come in contact with people whom we really consider worthless. selves at all.

ne would fall under him. Anything tion, or, at least, doesn't appear to o help Dave carry the ball a little have. When asked what he expects praise and honor, while it was due plies, "Oh. I don't know, I suppose

Hence he is a person who usually Then came the time when the sits on the street corners and tells tle fellow received the glory, and our younger boys harmful tales, o one helped him in his effort, when he should be out trying to find omething to do to pay his debts. The Panthers and the Eagles were He clings to the dirty, low districts of the cities as the bee clings to the

It was during the last quarter gets up each morning and probably when the breek occurred. The Par- stips on a whirt that has not seen a unch, and so the Eagles suffered overalls that are patched and dirty. evertheless, the Eagles had held through his hair and then throws i down the first place he comes to, Dave had made a brilliant play, but he manages, however, to find a

pard line of his opponents. When he rance to his immediate family, but her side hit him hard and the re- would our community be if we all of the field with a broken collar- would be just like a dead tree, while Shorty promised Dave, with tears effect as a dead limb. It would olling down his cheeks, that the yield no fruit at all; therefore, such

right minutes to play, so the Eagles | This post hinders progress in the began to pass. Twice they failed home; he discourages the yourger and the third time the Panther full- boys; he develops unsanitary condi-The Eagles braced up then and held fore, let us search ourselves and if he Panthers for downs. There we are such, let's overcome the obvere only two minutes left, and as stacles and be "somebody," or get

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ladies were present. After the

ner Orphans' Home.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Craig. The second lesson in scripture lesson, a very interesting the manual will be studied. Scripstudy hour was spent using the ture lesson, 2 Chron. 1:7-12; 1 Kings



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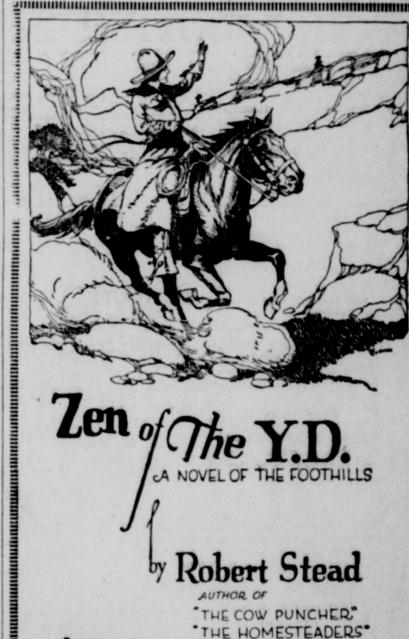
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LEGHORN EGGS .- Dark brown Leghern eggs, \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 Emmett Thompson of Slavonia per 100. Good hatch guaranteed was in town Wednesday. L. L. Palmer, Alanreed, Texas. 10-8p

any part of the city at reasonable from a few days' visit with relarates. Frank Haynes. tfc

FOR SALE .- Bundled hegari and cane. Ernest Abbott, tfc

er, 2 go-devils, 2 wagons, 1 buggy, in from their ranch Wednesday The following announcements are 1 two-section harrow, 1 turning subject to the action of the plow, 2 20-ft. feed troughs, poultry Democratic primary to be held in wire, bundled cane and other things. Can be seen at Hansen's blacksmith shop or A. B. Wood's residence. Mrs. Belle Henderson. 11-2p

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EHADE TREES .- 1 to 2 inch locust trees delivered in McLean same day dug for 75c each. 2 to 3 inch, \$1.00. Kid McCoy. Phone 145 111

FOUND .- Pair overalls. can have same by paying for this notice and proving property. C. S.

WORK MULES and horses for sale. J. E. Cubine. 11-2p

FOR SALE .- 50 S. C. brown Leghorn year old pullets, \$1.00 each. F. Stubbs, Alanreed, Texas. 11-2p

SUGAR CURED hams, 221c per lb. Bacon, 18c. Delivered in Mc

Hubert Roach of Gracey was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Stanfield and little laugh-GARBAGE and trash hauled from ter, Lola Ruth, returned Sunday tives at Groom.

> Mrs. E. J. Lander went to Erick, Okla., Wednesday, returning today

FOR SALE .- 2 cultivators, 1 list-1 Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crews were Frank Tiptn of Alanceed was

Roy McCracken of Alanreed was trading in the city Wednesday.

T. J. D'Spain of Gracey was in town Thursday.

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The Farm Journal Petition on the Steps of the Capitol

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Snames of farmers, asking for a reduction in governmental expenses which permit a reduction in taxes, was presented to Congress. The picture shows the retition being explained to Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, shown on the left. He is deeply interested. In the center is Congressman P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania, who presented the Petition. Charles F. Jenkins, Farm Journal, stands next. Speaker Gillett declined to count the names ok Mr. Jenkin's word for it that they were all there. It looks so, does it not?

#### Scene of Illinois Wet and Dry Warfare





Upper picture shows part of the 1700 state troops rushed to Herrin is, to restore order in Williamson County in the war between and which are said to be Ku Klux Klan and ights of the Flaming Circle," respectively. Lower picture is the

### itorial America Is Doomed and That's That

When great tragedies impend, ethics—even newspaper nes—must be swept aside. The editorial columns of this dication anways have been confined to the expression of mion, leaving to our news columns the recital of events at have occurred and the a mouncement of events to come. issible, for we must record without delay the impending issintegration of the land we love before we are too late. United States is doomed, and warn the grand crash omes, perhaps some time next week, there won't be anyody to write the story. There won't be any newspapers o record the fact, and if there were, of course, there will of be any people to read about it. For once, therefore, we must beat our news ento; to his own game.

The nation has gone. Disaster is at the door. The gaunt seleton of ruin is abroad in the land. This is not an opinon, not an expression of our fearfulness; it is the definite announcement of the distinguished Hebraic authority who settles all questions—Mr. Israel Zangwill. What more can be said? When Mr. Zangwill opes his lips, let no dog Lark.

Worst of all, Mr. Zangwill has left us to our fats, gone home, thanking God he has departed without having had o see our prominent men. C'i, woe is us, for we are in the depths! Mr. Zangwill tells us we have no kick, not even in our bootleg cocktail, that our immigration and reparations policies are all wrong, that our hotels have too many towels in the bedrooms, that we are being attacked, un fermined and sapped by a score of ignorant prejudices which will surely ruin us if suitable steps are not taken. Our typewriter shivers under our touch as we record this humiliating arraignment. Our nerves were shattered when we read that the coffin trust of his time had put one over on old King Tut by slipping him into a cracked sarcophagus, but this latest exposure of our great incompetence just puts us entirely out of commission. We feel as the puppy dog barking against thunder when we realize the humiliating fact that after all our work we are headed for obliteration.

There is only one ray of hope. Mr. Zangwill announces in passing that at one time he had considered becoming a citizen of the United States. He found, of course, that he could not become our President. Whether this influenced his decision not to save us, no man can tell, but it might be well for us to change the law while there is yet time and roll up a mighty petition insisting that Mr. Zangwill head the nation and lead us into the promised land. We must forget partisanship. Coolidge, McAdoo, Watson, Underwood, Reed, Walsh—yes, even William Jennings Bryan—must well at the control of the promise and the control of must walk the plak. Self-preservation demands it. Zangwill, the master mind, must rule and that's that.

Not even yet has a sensible income tax schedule been arranged.

What the people want is a tax arrangement that will make the other fellow. Couble and leave us free to enjoy ourselves without borden.

The new woman number of the Pritish House of Common the parliamentarians. "Let us see" she says, "if we cannot to have every child in England cat the same food as the children of our Princess." Vaulting ambition! Where will it end?

### McAdoo Explains



retary of Treasury, who appeared before the Senate Committee to ex-plain fees paid the law firm of which he is a member by the Doheny oil

### Publisher in Teapot



er Post, who was called before the Senate Investigating Committee Sinclair the oil magnet



Strangled Butterfly



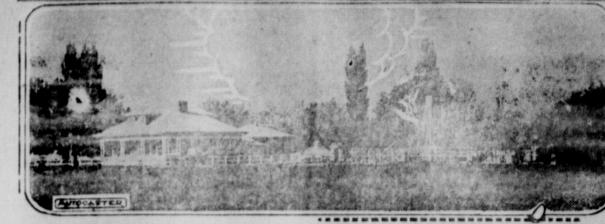
Louise Lawson, of Wainut Springs, Tex., known as a "Broad-way Butterfly." was found strangled in her luxurious N. Y. apartmentthe prey of what police call a "robbery ring," which spots wearers of valuable jewels in Broadway night life-and stop not at murder.



Champion Oxford Ram

Waukesha County, Wis., is noted for its dairy cows, having been acknowledged the "Cow County" for some years, but George McKerrow & Sons have also put it on the map as a sheep center of some importance, Mr. McKerrow's champion Oxford ram of the last International Live Stock Exposition is shown here in his show clothes. A visit to the McKerrow farm last ummer found the elder McKerrow usy clipping the sheep for his anual sale. His farm has been ilt up from a swampy worthless rea through the year by persistntly sticking to sheep and dair . aws, a combination not favored by any dairymen. When he began in this farm, hand methods of farming still prevailed instead of machine. A man could tend to very ittle stock properly and raise his rops for that live stock at the ame time. The sile had not apared yet, a single walking w rned the soil, the haylon." anure spreader and the rill were unknown, and the sheep no warm barns with equipment o furnish fresh water and ventila-

### Albert B. Fall's Ranch at Three River, New Mexico



On which E. L. Doheny, the Oil King, says he loaned the former Secretary of the Interior \$100,000, and now the center of interest in the Teanot Dome and other Naval Oil Reserve land leases investigation.

### DAIRY COW PUTS \$5,000,000,000 INTO COMMERCE



PALMERSION HYACINTH 8th, Grand Champion A.
Cow 19.13 National Dairy Show. Owned by E. C.
Budge of Montreal, Canada.



on Aryshire JUBILEE MEDOR, Grand Champion Brown Swiss Bull 1923 National Dairy Show. Owned by Jubilee Farm, of Illin



1923 National Dairy Show. Shown by the Hull



BLE SYBIL, Grand Champion Jersey Cow 1923 National Dairy Show. Owned by Inderkill Farms of Naco Yards



Champion Guernsey Bull 1977



DEANIE'S MAROSE OF APPLE TREE POINT Grand HOBSLAND LUCKY STAR, Grand Champton Ayrshire Bull 1923 National Dairy Show. Owned by Hugh J. Chisholm of New York.



National Dairy Show. Owned by Twin Oaks Farm of New Jersey.



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TILLYMOOK DAISY BUTTER KING DE KOL, Grand Ch



National Dairy Show. Owned by Myron A. Wick of Ohia



McKINLEY PIETERTJE SEETS, Grand Champion Holstein-Friesian Bull 1923 National Dairy Show. Owned by M. Campbell of New York.

The world's attention was focused or the dairy cow at the National farming in this country which has labor problem compelling him to cently, the World's Dairy Congress gone ahead untouched by the postth 42 countries represented being war deflation. With the dairy equipment all the time.

try with an annual commerce es- e ployed through the use of more carriers, all installed around and mated at \$5,000,000,000 of which machinery and equipment has sent paid for by the dairy cow. Pros-The breed championships went the East, though the Pacific coast scored for the female Holstein Friesian honor, and Illi- more than last year, only the farm and corn prices because the dairy rois for the Brown Swiss bull labor problem is bothering the man industry was on a sound business hampionship. In judging honors, whiteside County, Illinois, team on for the juniors, and the University of Minnesota in the inter-collegiate contest.

It ming is the one branch of labor problem is bothering the man with a string of milk cows. He is solving that problem by installing machines. With farm labor up 20% over last year and getting harder to hold at that all the time, the dairyman has the last two years and a half.

lisits to the homes of these held in connectin. Leading herds business put on a sound foundation grand champions reveals the highfrom Canada as well as the U. S. of business by the Babcock test for est type of American farm life. competed, the Holsteins leading in fat and the invention of the cream Homes with electric lights in resinumbers with 51 herds. East and separator over forty years ago, in dences and barns, bathrooms and West and Canada and the U.S. creased production per cow and informaces, radios and automobile fought for supremacy in an indus-creased handling of cows per men trucks and tractors, silos and feed

and machinery from \$62,123,000 to school purposes.

the increases in money value are to that on the town property, but the figures up by \$36,000,000. out much question steal the baby's a large extent due to the rise in point we are endeavoring to stress Weatherproof wire, lamp cord, etc., rattle now, if given a chance .-

tals for the United States.

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCAL OFFICIALS

The McLean News calls attention to the fact that it is now but a few for school trustees and city officers, a aimit his allowing persons who do industry to the great ouside buying looking around for the best availphie men to hold these responsible positions.

The News is right in calling attention to this matter now so that people may be looking around for their community leaders in their local affairs.

about high taxes, but had you stopsed to consider the fact that by far the largest percentage of our tax is

The total tax on the Herald plant ernmerk. for last year was \$113.00; divided as ye; follows: State, \$11.25; county, \$9 .-75; local school, \$34.00; city, \$58. So out of this \$113, only \$11.25 was fur was divided as follows: \$5.25 was time. apportioned to the general revenue, fund. The available school that fund from which the scholastie Record.

Plowing Scene in Northern Illinois

Plowing Contests Go Back Into History

Hinois, according to early settlers attending the famous Wheatland and

ig Rock plowing matches of northern Illinois this year. Thousands of

utomobiles lined the roads and parked around the fields this year, for

Gin spite of the changes of time and gasoline, plowing is still the most

and ho a a feat of good farming that receives more attention than ever.

Abraham Lincoln's tall hat was seen at the early plowing matches of

tant job on the farm. The ability to plow a furrow as store of se a ling with every bit of surface turner over evenly and to a good depti

Glenn Wright, the youth with the cup, was at Big Rock this year,

chang sweepstakes over all, mounted on his tractor and pulling a two-

ottom plow. Classes for old professionals and amateurs, for tracture and horses, were open, but Glenn beat them all with his moviern iron

was chugging along with his nose aimed straight down the field for the

feet 'nrrows that the judges could not pass. Never in all of more the

half century of plowing matches at Big Rock and Wheatles as ..

THE STATE OF TEXAS port of the public schools of the week end with home folks at White lessly, and wickedly dissects a perapportionment is made for the sup-State, and Carson county partici- Deer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-The pates in that fund according to the Department of Commerce announces, scholastic population. So out of for the State of Texas, its prelim- the \$11.25 sent to Austin, part of it turned Saturday from Amarilic. i ary estimate of the value, Dec. 31, was returned for local school supwealth, the total amounting to \$9,- paid, \$101.75 did not leave the com-050,896,000, as compared with \$0,- munity and is in the hands of local 56.4%. Per capita values increased and maintenance of local public enfrom \$1,541 to \$2,010, or 30.4%. terprises and to pay salaries of local All classes of property increased officials and teachers in our schools.

in value from 1912 to 1922 except | In Amarillo the total tax for last livestock, which decreased from year on a certain piece of residence E. E. McGee. \$394,904,000 to \$327,807,000, or 17%. property was \$124, out of which The estimated value of taxed real amount \$108 was kept at home to operty and improvements increas- be spent by the city of Amarillo, Cash Store. Advertisement. tfc ed from \$3,300,397,000 to \$5,564,- the Amerillo public schools and 37,000, or 68.6%; exempt real Potter county, besides a goodly por- PEOPLE BUY MUCH ELECproperty from \$307,667,000 to \$398,- tion of the amount sent to Austin 169,000, or 29.4%; farm implements was returned to Potter county for

\$105,892,000, or 70.5%; manufac- In a common school district near turing machinery, tools and imple- Panhandle is a well improved 320- States last year for electric curling When we have finished, we shall the right temperature for bathing ments from \$109,869,000 to \$208,- acre farm. The total tax for 1923 irons. \$1,250,000 were the exact place the wreckage in a neat and the baby?"-Mother. If the kid gets 339,000, or 89.6%; and railroads and on this farm was \$28.80. Out of figures. But this was a very small unsorted pile on the library table, red and hollers, the water is too \$640,968,000, or 23.3%. Privately \$7.80 paid to the county, and \$12 merchandise over the country in be very sweet. 54,000 to \$385,085,000, or 123.9%. Herald plant, but the owner escapes Electrical Merchandising. This per- In order to read a book, is it neces-Stocks of goods; vehicles, other than the city tax and the independent jodical gives the total sales as \$2,- sary to tear the chapters out? If motor, furniture, and clothing, from school tax. In other words he pays 033,745,000 and predicts that the you refer to something in the en-\$1,431,568,000 to \$2,030,460,000, or on one valuation, while the Herald sales for 1924 will reach \$2,340,- cyclopedia, must you rip out the 41.8%. No comparison is possible pays on three. The State and 500 000 as the result of normal pages whereon is printed the referfor the value of motor vehicles, county valuation on the Herald plant growth. which was estimated in 1922 at is \$1,500; independent school valua- Residential fixtures show that the haps we are crabbed, but dissecting \$189,731,000, because no separate es- tion, \$4,000 and city valuation, \$4,- largest expenditure in the analysis a newspaper seems to us not only 000. The farm above mentioned, be- of the sales, \$240,000,000, having unn cersary, but a practice which

In making these estimates the De- ing located in a common school dis- been spent for home lighting fix- indicates such a disregard of the partment followed in general the trict, there can be only one valua- tures exclusive of the lamps, which rights of others as to warrant givmethods employed in making the tion for all tax purposes, and that cost \$126,000,000, over two hundred ing the miscreant who follows it a estimates for 1912, though it is he valuation for 1923 was fixed at \$1,- and fifty million being installed, term grade of minus thirteen in the lieved that in some respects the 200. This much as an explanation Little items like switches, sockets. University of Manners. These peowork in 1922 has been more thorou- of the differences in amount of the and plugs, of which nearly three ple, as boys, undoubtedly tied time ch It should be borne in mind that tax paid on the farm property and hundred million were sold, would run cans to dogs' tails and would withprices which has taken place in particularly is the importance of would add another \$100,000,000 to Publishers Auxiliary. recent years, and so far as that is electing local officials, including the total, the case they do not represent cor- school trustees, city officials and Amateur radio sets and parts responding increases in the quantity county commissioners, all of whom sold to the amount of \$120,000,000, The estimated values of gold and from seventy-five to ninety or more will double in 1924. A wide range silver coin and bullion, the vessels per cent of the money we pay into of electrical commodities are shown of the Navy, and privately owned the public treasury for the support in the statement. They include waterworks will appear only in to- of our public schools, State and washing machines, vacuum cleaners,

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Now and then every editor re-

they never had a chance to get their ideas in print they would be

gagged by circumstances. We are constantly complaining anything it disagrees with is taking Most families subscribe to a news-

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weeks until the annual elections ceixes letters bitterly protesting trical products sold by electrical not agree with his correspondent to public. It does not, for example, print their views in the newspaper, include equipment purchased by cen-The newspaper is the only forum tral power plants or distributing ost men have. Few can afford systems-in itself a tremendous vol-

### WHY NOT READ PAPERS?

a tyrannical position that is not paper and read it in turn. In many justified by modern ideals of de- families there is someone who takes ment right in our home community? morracy-either of thought or gov. the paper apart as he peruses it. and when it is passed on to the next But the newspaper which prints reader it is in six or eight, or ten, every communication sent it will or so, sections. These sections must be laboriously sorted, and the rum-These are some of the things that pled pages replaced in their order sent to Austin, and when that \$11 .- make editors gray, or bald headed, before the newspaper is again fit to 25 reached the State Treasury it and which kill them before their read. Even after this sorting and replacing is done, the mussed paper Some of the protesting corres- will not fold properly, and serious-35.25 to the available school fund, pondent's who happen to see this yes, serious-inconvenience is given and 75c to the Confederate pension have a wonderful chance to demon- the hapless successor of the despoilstrate human sympathy .-- Ft. Worth er. Our idea of how to start the paper thus torn to pieces. It is so unnecessary. It does happen of course, that sometimes two people read a newspaper at the same time and when this happens, the paper! naturally must be tken apart. This -to our prejudiced way of thinking-is unfortunate, but under the circumstances unavoidable.

But the fiend-he is-who sit- offering of this paper.

coper spent the all alone, and deliberately, and needfeetly innocent newspaper so that

We have a scheme to get even made,"-W. M. Hash is not made, few of them at least. We are going "Is it all right to feed hogs corn Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter and children to find some of them some day who in the ear?"-G. K. No, put it in day when the Saturday Evening selves. Mrs. W. E. Seitz of Celina is vis- Post is delivered to their impious "I am in love with a homely girl sting her parents, Capt, and Mrs. front doors. We are going to steal who works for us, but she doesn't this magazine before anyone else seem to care for me, while a pretty can read it, and we are going to girl with lots of money wants to Groceries are cheaper at Snell's do the first reading of it ourselves, marry me. What shall I do?"beginning with the first story. When Will M. Marry the one you love the story is "continued on page 144" and send me the name and address we are going to tear out page 144, of the other one. TRICAL MERCHANDISE and all subsequent pages where the story appears. We are going to nice fat hog of about 500 pounds." Over one million dollars were follow this same practice with every - City Farmer. Get a derrick.

their equipment from \$519,764.000 to this amount \$9 was sent to Austin; item in the total sales of electrical and life for a very short time will het; if he gets blue and shivers, it's too cold. owned transportation and transmis- to the local school fund. This farm 1923, according to an authoritative Is it any more necessary to tear "I am forty years old, have a sion enterprises, other than rail- has a fair cash value of about four estimate of the sales for the year a newspaper apart in order to read nice little farm, and am thinking roads, increased in value from \$171,- thousand dollars more than does the made in the February number of it than it is a magzine? It is not, of taking a wife. What would be made in the February number of it than it is a magzine?

Acknowledged literary spokesman of the plains regions of western Canada, Robert Stead has depicted the romance and charm of the coun try in a number of novels and vol-

He spent his boyhood on a home stead in Manitoba and at ten years of age was corresponding for the nearest country newspaper. The budget of his contributions was mainly such items as "Mr. Ferrier has painted his buggy shed," or "Mr. Manning is building a lean-to to his kitchen." So humble may be the beginning of literature!

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The editor was away for a week, you take. the next in line of inheritance has according to an exchange, and the Misses Nell and Lossie Maan re- to play picture puzzles before he office boy answered the inquiries. can set himself comfortably to read Following were some of the results: the news throw him to the cobras! "Please tell me how hash is

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